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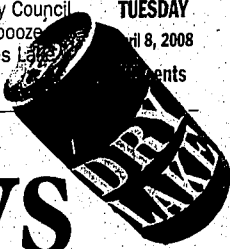
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## American Indian tribes, feds reach salmon deal

### Proposal responds to calls to breach dams

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

Four American Indian tribes have tentatively agreed to drop their arguments for breaching four dams on the Lower Snake River, in return for \$900 million for salmon hatchery and watershed rehabilitation projects.

The proposed agreements, endorsed by three of the four tribes involved in a dispute over a federal salmon management plan, and a fourth, previously uninvolved one, removes the strongest voice

for breaching the dams as part of salmon recovery efforts.

Under the terms of the deal, the tribes would receive the money over 10 years and use it to accomplish specific objectives intended to boost the salmon population in the Columbia River Basin. In return, they would acknowledge that the federal government's obligations under the Endangered Species Act and related laws would be fulfilled for those 10 years and would resolve ESA litigation pending before U.S. District

Court Judge James Redden in Portland.

Norm Semanko, IWUA executive director, said Monday afternoon that he was still reading through the agreement but applauded the move. Breaching the dams, he said, could lead to removal of even more important dams along the Snake River, hurt those relying on power generated by the dams, and wouldn't ensure that the federal government or environmentalists couldn't demand more Idaho water in the future.

"Hopefully, this will allow the region to move forward with reasonable solutions and avoid the mindset of the radical environmentalists, who continually seek to tear out the dams and take our water — regardless of the consequences," Semanko said.

Representatives from the tribes — the Umatilla, Warm Springs, Nakama and Cabille — emphasized Monday that the agreement does not rescind any of their previous opinions on the dams and that they will be allowed to resume the debate if the situation doesn't improve within the 10-year period.

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— Norm Semanko, IWUA executive director

"If it looks like more must be done, the tribes are free to advocate as they choose," said John Ogan, speaking for the Confederated Tribes of the Warm

Reservation of Oregon. Missing from the deal was the Nez Perce Tribe, part of an inter-tribal fish commission

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## Ex-wife turned in forger suspect

Cassel faces hearing on charges Friday

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

Salesmanship was her husband's gift and her curse, said Larry Cassel's ex-wife.

Twice Terri Massie bought into Cassel's dream. First she married the man who sold circus advertising space in 1978 when she became pregnant with his child, only to discover he was already legally married to another woman and was being sought for parole violation.

Then, depressed and lonely, she remarried him again in 1987. He convinced hundreds of businesses to buy advertising space in the paper. The T.I.C. — which did not exist — and then left Idaho and Massie, she said.

"He's a perpetual liar," Massie said. "I don't think he could tell the truth if his life depended on it."

Cassel, 61, of Kimberly, was arrested out of state in late March and brought back to Twin Falls County on nine felony charges of forging a name on checks. His next hearing is scheduled for Friday, but police also suspect Cassel of forging advertising money from at least 125 Magic Valley businesses mainly in summer 2007.

Without hearing the suspect's name, and with two years passed since she last had contact with her ex-husband, Massie recognized the graft.

"I heard about the scam on the news when it first came out," she said. "I remember thinking that sounds like Larry."

Massie and at least three other women throughout the area bore at least six children to Cassel. She does not know the other women, she said. But she knows the conning was not limited to her.

Receives hearing the latest bit of news, in October.

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## 'THE TWINS'



David Clemons, right, installs his sculpture named 'The Twins' Monday afternoon east of the Perrine Bridge along the Snake River Canyon rim with the help of city employee Armando Aspeyita.

TO SEE VIDEO OF THE INSTALLATION OF THE STATUE AND MEET THE ARTIST, GO TO MAGICVALLEY.COM.

## No. 8

Illegal immigrants seeking new life in U.S. often die anonymously in Southwest

By Ace Styker  
Associated Press writer

BLANDING, Utah — The foreigner is buried in a small-town cemetery, against a barbed-wire fence in an unmarked plot set aside for poor people.

He might be Mexican. He might be Guatemalan. But he's simply called No. 8, a man with no name because his identity is still unknown, a year after he was killed in a car wreck with seven other

illegal immigrants in southwestern Utah.

"This is the Garden of Eden of Utah down here," said Philip Palmer, coordinator at Blanding City Cemetery, referring to the mountain peaks in four states visible from the graveyard. "It's a good place to put him."

More than 2,000 illegal immigrants have died in the Southwest since 2002, and many are nameless in death — buried as anonymous victims of heat stroke, car crashes or other calamities.

"They typically carry no ID, just the clothes on their back and the dream of a life better than the one they left behind."

"They're filling our morgues," said Todd Matthews of Livingston, Tenn., who works for the Doe Network, a volunteer organization that helps law enforcement with unidentified remains.

More than half of the border-crossing deaths in the Southwest since 2002 have occurred in Arizona's Pima County, which includes Tucson, on the Arizona-Mexico border.

Bruce Anderson, a forensic anthropologist in Tucson, said a quarter of the victims there lack names. Many remain, as little more than bleached bone after a few days in the sun, making them almost impossible to identify.

"They die in the middle of nowhere."

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Border Patrol adds rescue beacons for migrants in Arizona

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### INSIDE

Protesters disrupt Olympic torch rally in Paris

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## Protesters scale Golden Gate Bridge, 1 ties Tibetan flag to cable

By Juliana Barbassa  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Three people protesting China's human rights record and the impending arrival of the Olympic torch climbed up the Golden Gate Bridge on Monday and tied the Tibetan flag and two banners to its cables.

The banners read "One World One Dream. Free Tibet" and "Free Tibet 08."

The protesters wore helmets and harnesses as they made their way up the cables running next to the south tower of the famed span. The climb had the group suspended about 150 feet above traffic.

Reached by cell phone as he dangled from the bridge, demonstrator Laurel Sutherland said he was worried that the torch's planned route through Tibet would lead to more arrests and Chinese officials would use force to silence dissent.

"The leaders of China have said they'll maintain order at all costs, and we know what that means —

blondshed and violent oppression," he said. "If the IOC allows the torch to proceed into Tibet they'll have blood on their hands."

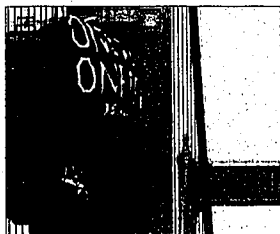
The protesters later climbed down.

In all, seven were charged with conspiracy and causing a public nuisance, with the three climbers facing additional charges of trespassing, said Mary Ziegenban, a spokeswoman with the California Highway Patrol.

The bridge protest organizers said they'll remain faithful to their mission of protesting without violence when the torch relay takes place Wednesday here, its only North American stop, despite the disruptive action on the Golden Gate.

"They said they wanted to take full advantage of the moment in the international spotlight to get their message out."

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Three members of the Students for a Free Tibet hang a banner from the Golden Gate Bridge to protest China's human rights record and the impending arrival of the Olympic torch in San Francisco on Monday.



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New business comes to Jayco Park. BUSINESS, B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magie Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, new members welcome, 316-8534.
Twentieth Century Club "Spring Into Fashion" Style Show and luncheon, with fashions from Black Rock, Fashion Cents and J.C. Penneys, noon lunch with program to follow, Twin Club, Twin Falls, \$12, proceeds to local charities, 734-2552 for reservations.
Snake River Weavers' Guild meeting, with hostess Ilse Hjilton, 1:30 p.m., 734-6258 or 734-5358.
Twin Falls Public Library Book Club, discussion of "Is. I Love You" by Cecilia Ahen, 5:30 p.m., 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@twinfallsid.org, to reserve copy of book.
The American Legion Post 718 Auxiliary meeting and potluck dinner, provided separate separate meetings to follow, 5:30 p.m. social hour and 6:30 p.m. dinner, Post Home, 447 Steamboat St., Twin Falls, Legion and Auxiliary members, guests and prospective members welcome, 733-0962 or 734-1435.
Jerome County Democratic Central Committee meeting, all Democrats urged to attend, 7 p.m., E.M.I. building, East Main Street, Jerome, 324-4943 or 324-4942.
Hagerman Valley Historical Society program, with guest speaker Annette Rousseau on "Unusual Animals Found at the Fossil Beds," 7 p.m., National Park Service building, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, no cost, public invited, refreshments served, 837-6288.

EXHIBITS

Dedication of "The Twins" sculpture, created by Cour d'Alene artist David Clemons, the artist, city officials, sponsors and committee members present and second-grade class to sing songs about the twins, 2 p.m., Scott Sterling Memorial Overlook (in front of Canyon Park Shopping Center), Twin Falls, open to the community, (202) 734-2187.
Opening Reception for 2008 Student Show, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Jean K. King Gallery, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Haliex, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District monthly board meeting, review of annual plan, 11 a.m., N.R.C.S. office, 1361 E. 16th St., Burley, open to the public, 878-5556.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Snake River Grill, 837-9131.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 907 Idaho St., 934-4321.
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 855-4225.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit Programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at First Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Burley, no cost, 732-6475.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters - Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.
Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.
Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. Spur, (208) 436-0987.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-improving, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magie Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Blumgruss Jam, traditional bluegrass fiddle, fiddle levels welcome, 10 to 10:30 p.m., The Churchville Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

Faultner Planetarium "Blow Away The Wild World of Weather," 5 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SCHOOLS

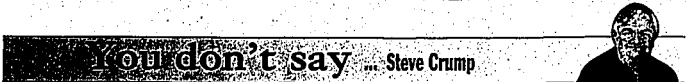
High school scholarship extended deadline for Minico High School students, 678-1225 ext. 100.

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 e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, R0.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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MORNING BRIEFING



Filer's own Andrew Ryan, Wobegon Idol

Andrew Ryan doesn't strike you as a Saturday afternoon musician... And yet there he was, in St. Paul's Fitzgerald Theater, singing acoustic rock for Garrison Keillor and 4 million or so of his closest friends on "A Prairie Home Companion" a week ago Saturday...

Talk to me

If it's quirky, sad, funny, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 736-3323, or write to him at scump@magicalvalley.com.

Statesman

"I knew he was talented all along, but bit by bit, I found out that he was a well-rounded artist. He really is the full package. He can do everything..."

Boise State University

Broncos, BSU sports will never sound the same... KBOI lost the BSU sports broadcasting contract last week when the station was outbid by archival KIDO. Schneider has called Bronco games for 35 years...

Before the Fitzgerald

Ryan, a 26-year-old physician's assistant who now lives in Meridian, was one of six finalists invited to perform live on the show. He finished fourth in the "Idol" competition...

Idol actually has a record deal

With indie label Divulge Records... His first album, "Sunburn & Fall," was released last fall.

After his appearance on PHC

He was invited to perform in May at a Paul Newman charity event in Connecticut...

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Boise State University Broncos, BSU sports will never sound the same... KBOI lost the BSU sports broadcasting contract last week when the station was outbid by archival KIDO.

My music is definitely not folk

Ryan told the Statesman, "It's alternative acoustic with a pop-rock kind of sound... I have been singing and writing songs since he was a kid growing up in Twin Falls."

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AROUND THE WORLD

T E X A S

400-plus children from compound put into state custody

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Authorities say more than 400 children have been taken from a polygamist compound and placed in state custody as they continued to investigate whether one of them had been an underage bride. Authorities have uncovered the equivalent of a small town on the 1,700-acre property in rural West Texas they raided last week. They say 133 women left the compound voluntarily and that an unknown number of men remained there and are not free to leave.

the Branch Davidson compound in Waco.

A girl's report to authorities last week that she was abused led to last week's raid.

ENGLAND

Coroner's jury blames chauffeur, paparazzi for death of Diana

LONDON — A coroner's jury returned the most serious verdict within its power Monday, ruling that Princess Diana and her boyfriend were unlawfully killed because their driver and pursuing paparazzi were reckless — behavior tantamount to manslaughter. Criminal charges were unlikely, however, because the incident happened in France outside the jurisdiction of British authorities.

were murdered, the jury concluded after six months of testimony they were victims of reckless speed by their drinking chauffeur and the pack of photographers chasing after them in Paris in 1997.

The verdict is an indictment of the grossly negligent driving of the following vehicles and of the Mercedes' carrying the couple, the jury foreman announced.

That was the verdict of nine of the 11 jurors. There was no indication why there were two dissenters.

Z I M B A B W E

Mugabe militants target white farmers as leader fans racial tensions

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Militant supporters of President Robert Mugabe targeted white landowners forcing about a dozen ranchers and farmers off their land

as Zimbabwe's longtime ruler faced racial tensions amid fears he will turn to violence to hold on to power.

Mugabe's opponents pressed a lawsuit seeking to compel the publication of results of the March 29 presidential election that they say Morgan Tsvangirai won.

The opposition leader urged the international community to persuade Mugabe to step down.

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See the installation of the tennis statue at the Snake River Canyon rim, and see a photo gallery about a young cowboy.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, April 8, the 99th day of 2008. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight On April 8, 1913, the 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing for direct popular election of United States senators (as opposed to appointment by state legislatures), was ratified.

On this date In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act, which provided money for programs such as the Works Progress Administration.

In 1952, President Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike.

In 1973, artist Pablo Picasso died at his home near Mougins, France, at age 91.

In 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 75th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record.

In 1988, TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart resigned from the Assemblies of God after he was defrocked for rejecting an order from the church's national leaders to stop preaching for a year after he had been disfellowshipped with a prostitute.

In 1994, Kurt Cobain, singer and guitarist for the grunge band Nirvana, was apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds in 1994.

Ten years ago, 73,000 people were killed by tornadoes which struck Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Five years ago, two journalists were killed when U.S. forces fired on their hotel in Baghdad. Kidnapper-terrorist John Kamelke, who had imprisoned five women and girls, one after another, as sex slaves, was killed in a makeshift dungeon in his DeWitt, N.Y., home, was arrested.

One year ago, Powerful Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his militiamen to redouble their battle to oust U.S. forces from Iraq and called on the country's army and police to join him in defeating "our archenemy."

Aries should play the game in a PC. way

IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You might be so filled with romantic feelings that you are walking on clouds in your year ahead. Plan on a fun-filled vacation to exotic locations in June when your sense of excitement is at a peak. Your ambitious nature will be revealed as well and if you have hopes of making a job or career change September might be an ideal time to interview or start in a new direction.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Don't make changes to a plan. VILGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Know who calls the shots. In certain situations the golden rule is, "Don't mess with the man who makes the rules. You may not be unaware that you are wasting your time by currying favor with the wrong person.

Play the game to win but don't ignore the need for politeness. You admire those who have the guts to make tough decisions, but what you most admire is the ability to remain likable while doing so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Defy temptation. You are performing your own high-wire act. If following sound business concepts you can avoid buying a pig in a poke or investing in something that is

you need to earn. To be considered a leader, set a sterling example of industry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are aware of patterns and trends, but others are missing. Use an intuitive approach to form a long-term financial strategy. Your good taste in clothing and furnishings is not necessarily trustworthy.

ARIES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be bold. Make your message of appreciation and recognition stick like glue. Friends and family need encouragement, but co-workers, employees, and even the boss need to get a warm pat on the back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money talks. Don't expect anyone to do a favor that you aren't willing to repay. If you are fair and honest, you can win, but if you are fair, honest, and still offer reasonable compensation you can win more.

# Utah Supreme Court puts hold on forced medication

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — There will be no forced medication for a woman accused of kidnapping Elizabeth Smart, at least not until the U.S. Supreme Court decides if it wants to get involved.

The Utah Supreme Court issued the order Monday, agreeing with a request from

Wanda Barzee's attorneys. The state Supreme Court had upheld a lower court ruling that tells doctors to forcibly medicate Barzee to try to make her mentally fit to stand trial.

But her attorneys now are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case: The nation's highest court could

decide by summer if it wants to get involved.

Barzee and Brian David Mitchell are charged with aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault in the abduction of Smart in 2002. They were arrested in March 2003, walking the streets of a Salt Lake City suburb with the teenager in tow.

In explaining why the forced medication would remain on hold, Utah Chief Justice Christine Durham said the court has a "long-standing practice" of routinely permitting such stays. Associate Chief Justice Michael Wilkins was the only dissenter on the five-member court.

# McCain has best fundraising in March, but lags Obama, Clinton

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. John McCain raised more than \$15 million in March for his presidential campaign, a top performance for the likely Republican nominee that still falls far short of the cash gathered by rival Democratic Sens. Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The amount was confirmed to The Associated Press by two campaign officials speaking on condition of anonymity because the numbers haven't been made public.

## Deal

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with the Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakama, and which formed its own agreement with the state of Idaho in 2005 maintaining minimum stream flows for salmon and steelhead. The tribe was part of discussions, and sent a letter to the other three tribes expressing its reluctance, Ogan said.

Redden ruled late last year that salmon recovery efforts on the Lower Snake River

have fallen short of recovery goals. He has also assailed the Upper Snake River water plan that affects Idaho irrigators and includes key agreements made in the Nez Perce water agreement between the tribe and the state in 2005.

In November, Redden threatened to take control of the management himself rather than wait for an acceptable plan from federal agencies, a decision that many irrigators fear could

dry up acres as far as eastern Idaho.

The Bonneville Power Administration, the main federal representative in the deal, halted the agreement as "unprecedented." But environmental groups involved in the legislation accused the government of ignoring good science in favor of preserving the dams.

"A majority of fisheries scientists agree that the best, and likely the only way to restore wild salmon is to force four

high-cost, low-value dams on the lower Snake River," said Bert Bowler, fisheries biologist and current director of Snake River Salmon Solutions. "Nothing in this deal changes the science."

Monday's announcement started a public comment period that ends April 23. For more information, visit [www.bpa.gov/comment](http://www.bpa.gov/comment).

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or [npoppino@magicalvalley.com](mailto:npoppino@magicalvalley.com).

## Suspect

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Masie received a call from Brent-A-Center.

The business had rented a computer to Cassel and he never returned it, the retailer. A media relations representative could not confirm that when called Monday.

During their first marriage, Masie discovered Cassel was forging her name on checks from her account.

Masie has come to believe Cassel's financial swindling is a trait that may have been passed down to her son, Cassel, the son of an alco-

holic mother, abused alcohol as an adult. Local law enforcement officers remember him heading down a path of criminality at an early age.

"It's the gift of God and lying," she said. "And the most unfortunate thing is my son has picked it up. He's on

probation, Paul just got out for burglary and statutory rape in Boise. I keep thinking there is a gene there that was passed down."

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or [cfridman@magicalvalley.com](mailto:cfridman@magicalvalley.com).

## No. 8

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Anderson said, "Most Americans die in their car, in their house, or with somebody they know."

In the case of No. 8, he apparently died in Utah among strangers.

It's unknown when or how he entered the country. But on the night of April 15, 2007, he piled into a sport utility vehicle in Phoenix, joining 13 other people for a trip to St. Louis.

They crossed the Arizona-Utah state line at 3:40 a.m. At some point, the driver drifted out of his lane, overcorrected, and lost control of the vehicle, sending it spinning onto its side.

The SUV rolled several times, and seven passengers were thrown from it. Eight people, all illegal immigrants, were killed.

The driver, Rigoberto Salas-Lopez, was charged and paid \$1,000 to drive the group. He pleaded guilty to transporting illegal aliens resulting in death and will be sentenced June 5 in federal court in Salt Lake City.

The body of No. 8 was transported more than 300 miles north to the Utah medical examiner's office in Salt Lake City, where doctors took fingerprints, photographs and samples from his body. But experts at identifying him became increasingly bleak.

"You can have a very fresh body, and still the person is unidentifiable because there

are no leads as to who they might be," said Dr. Todd Gray, the state's chief medical examiner. "There's certainly not going to be a missing person's report filed."

Cassell's genetic profile and then having information from Mexico, he can say, "Well, this person doesn't look to be Mexican — generally, they look to be Guatemalan," she said.

But to many coroners, the DNA process seems expensive and the technology intimidating, Baker said.

By last fall, No. 8's body had been in Salt Lake City for six months. No family members had stepped up to claim a missing relative fitting his description and circumstances.

That's when Danny Palmer, funeral director at San Juan Mortuary, was called to pick up the body and return it to southeastern Utah for burial, just a few miles from where the crash occurred.

Palmer stored the body in the mortuary garage for about a week while the grave was prepared. San Juan County paid the \$700 bill for the burial, and the mortuary donated a steel casket valued at \$1,000.

There was no prayer, no ceremony as the body was laid to rest in plot 55 in the Blanding cemetery. No. 8 was recorded in cemetery records as "unknown male" — an immigrant who died thous-

ands of miles from home and was finally buried Oct. 12.

"It felt a little bit hollow that there was no family. There was no noise," Danny Palmer recalled.

A local man who assisted, Mike Moses, said: "There was a heaviness that was there. All of us felt pretty helpless about what to do."

The men tied a rope around the casket to make it easier to remove if anyone ever does come looking. But for now, No. 8 will stay in Utah indefinitely.

"That'll be his spot," Philip Palmer said.

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## Bridge

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"This is a life or death situation for Tibetans," said Yangchen Ihambio, an organizer of Monday's banner hanging who is on the board of directors of Students for a Free Tibet.

The torch's path around the globe already has been marked by protests against China's policies toward Tibet, Sudan, Myanmar, and Chinese dissidents, such as practitioners of Falun Gong.

Rallies, vigils and news conferences related to the torch's arrival have taken place in San Francisco almost daily for the past several weeks. The torch is planned over the next two days in anticipation of the torch's arrival.

About 80 torchbearers will carry the flame on a six-trille route along the San Francisco Bay.

On Wednesday, government and law enforcement conferred in last-minute preparations to keep rallies under control.

rights to express their views and San Francisco's ability to host a safe torch ceremony on Wednesday.

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom and the police department said they reserved the right to adjust the flame's route if necessary. The air space above the city will be restricted during the relay, a federal aviation spokesman said.

In spite of preparations, the tumult around flame has left one of the torchbearers worried.

Lorri Coppola, a champion racewalker whose body is being slowly shut down by Lou Gehrig's disease, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, has met with the Dalai Lama in the past, and understands the protesters' motives.

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# Doctor testifies in challenge to Ohio's lethal injection, calls procedure unfit for animals

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — An anesthesiologist testified Monday that Ohio's lethal injection procedure isn't appropriate for dogs or cats, let alone humans.

Dr. Mark Heath's testimony on behalf of two murder defendants came in a Lorain County hearing on the constitutionality of state's method for putting prisoners to death.

Heath, an assistant professor of anesthesiology at Columbus University, says it's possible to perform lethal injection of prisoners in a humane manner, but that Ohio's method falls below the standard for euthanizing household pets.

Ohio requires its executions to be carried out "in a professional, humane, sensitive and dignified manner." The two men facing murder

charges say the state's lethal injection procedure doesn't give the quick and painless deaths required by state law.

Lethal injections are on hold nationally while the U.S. Supreme Court considers a challenge in a case from Kentucky, which is among the roughly three dozen states that administer three drugs in succession to sedate, paralyze and kill prisoners.

The major criticism of the three-drug execution procedure is that if the executioner administers too little anesthetic or makes mistakes in injecting it, the inmate could suffer excruciating pain from the other two drugs.

Heath testified that the design of Ohio's death house was problematic because it separates the inmate from the person administering the

drugs in two separate rooms. The rooms are separated by a one-way mirror.

"Doing it that way substantially increases the risk of a major problem occurring," said Heath, adding later, "I would never induce general anesthesia from a different room through long tubing."

Anesthesiologists always administer drugs while standing next to the patient so they can detect if problems occur, such as a leak or a ruptured vein, Heath said. He also warned drugs could go into the tissue instead of the vein.

Other problems that could occur come during the mixing of the anesthetic — sodium thiopental, which is sold in powder form — and the insertion of the catheters in the veins and kinks in the IV

tubing, he said.

Difficulties with two executions in recent years, in which the execution team struggled to find suitable veins in inmates' arms, brought complaints that the method is unconstitutionally cruel and unusual, Ohio officials stand by the procedure.

Heath testified on behalf of defendants Ronald McCloud and Ruben Rivera, who are accused of separate murders and could receive death sentences if convicted.

The state was expected to counter with expert witness Dr. Mark Dershwitz, an anesthesiologist from Massachusetts, who will testify via video conference Tuesday. Ohio has executed 26 inmates since it resumed putting prisoners to death in 1999.

# Child prevents bus disaster

CLEVELAND (AP) — A fast-acting child was credited as a hero Monday for grabbing the wheel of a runaway school bus and steering it into a pillar after the driver apparently left the bus to fill up with gas and take a bathroom break.

After all the chaos, 15 students suffered only minor injuries.

The bus, carrying 27 children in kindergarten through seventh grade, started rolling down a hill away from the gas station across the street from Progressive Field, home of the Cleveland Indians.

The gas station's manager, Conner Strickland, said the driver had purchased \$40 of diesel for the bus, and was in the bathroom when the bus started to roll. He said he barked on the door to alert the driver, then chased the bus with another employee.

Authorities said the child took the wheel to keep the bus from going farther down the hill, and drove it into a bridge support pillar, where it crashed.

# Washington Post wins 6 Pulitzers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Post won six Pulitzer Prizes on Monday, including the public service award for exposing shoddy medical care at a hospital, and the breaking-news award for coverage of the Virginia Tech massacre.

The New York Times received two Pulitzers: one for investigative reporting for stories on toxic ingredients in medicine and other products imported from China, and one for explanatory reporting for examining the ethical issues surrounding DNA testing.

The Post's other awards were for:

- National reporting for its exploration of Vice President Dick Cheney's backstage influence;

- International reporting for a series on how private security contractors in Iraq operate outside the laws governing U.S. forces;

- Feature writing for Gene Weingarten's story on world-class violinist Joshua Bell, who, in an experiment, played beautiful music in a subway station to gauge commuters' reaction;

- Commentary for Steven Pearlstein's columns on the nation's economic problems.

It was the biggest haul of Pulitzers in the Post's history. Previous to the most Pulitzers won by the Post in a single year was four, in 2006. The record for the most Pulitzers in one year is seven, won by the Times in 2002, mostly for its coverage of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Chicago Tribune also won in the investigative reporting category, for stories exposing faulty government regulation that resulted in recalls of car seats, toys and cribs.

The Pulitzer for local reporting went to David Umhoefer of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel for stories on how county employees' pensions were padded.

Michael Ramirez of Investor's Business Daily won in the editorial cartooning category.

Mark Feeney of The Boston Globe was honored in the criticism category for his observations on movies, photography and painting.

The prize for breaking news photography went to Adrees Latif of Reuters for his photograph of a Japanese videographer who was fatally wounded in a street protest in Myanmar.

Breton Cannaway of the Concord Monitor in New Hampshire was honored in the feature photography category

for a series of pictures chronicling a family coping with a parent's terminal illness.

No prizes were awarded this year in editorial writing.

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# More protest during Paris Olympic torch rally

PARIS (AP) — From start to finish, there was no respite from the protests. Only moments after the first Olympic torchbearer began his descent down the Eiffel Tower, a protester shouted "Freedom for the Chinese!" and lunged toward the flame. The torch hadn't even reached solid ground yet — it was still on the tower's first floor — and already havoc had broken out at Monday's torch rally in Paris.

Later, protesters boarded trucks emblazoned with the names of Olympic corporate sponsors. They chained themselves to railings. They hurled water at the flame and hung banners depicting the Olympic rings as handcuffs from atop the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame cathedral.

Eventually, Chinese organizers simply gave up: They canceled the final third of what they had envisioned as a triumphant jog past world famous landmarks like the Louvre, the Seine River bridges and the Place de la Concorde. They put the torch on board a bus and sent it to its final destination, a sports stadium, where more protesters waited.

Clayville, the thousands of demonstrators slowed the relay to a stop-start crawl, with impassioned displays of anger over China's holding of the Olympic Games, its grip on Tibet and human rights failings, delaying 3,000 officers — some deployed in jogging gear and inline skates.

The Interior Ministry said police made 18 arrests. Officers sprayed tear gas to break up a sit-in by about 300 pro-Tibet demonstrators who blocked the route.

Police tackled protesters who ran at the torch. At least two activists got almost within arm's length before they were grabbed by police. Near the Louvre, police grabbed a protester who approached the flame with a fire extinguisher.

One detained demonstrator, handcuffed in a police bus, wrote "liber" on her right



Police officers catch a protestor, left, holding a fire extinguisher, who tried to stop the Olympic torch relay, Monday in Paris.

palm and "tc" on the other — spelling the French word for "freedom" — and held them up to the window.

Five times, Chinese officials in dark glasses and tracksuits who guard the symbolic torch extinguished it and retreated to the safety of a bus — the last time for good until the vehicle had driven them to the stadium at the end of the route. There, a torchbearer ran the last 15 feet on foot.

A spokesman for the French Olympic Committee,

Denis Massegla, estimated one-third of the 80 people, many of them athletes, who had been slated to carry the torch did not get to do so.

On a bus carrying French athletes, one man in a track suit shed a tear as protesters pelted the vehicle with eggs, bottles and soda cans.

At the start, on the Eiffel Tower's first floor, Green Party activist Sylvain Garel lunged for the first torchbearer, former hurdler Stephane Diagana, before security officials pulled him back.

"It is inadmissible that the games are taking place in the world's biggest prison," Garel said later.

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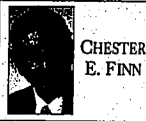




# The trouble with No Child Left Behind

It's the 600-pound gorilla of U.S. education. The No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB), the sweeping legislation enacted six years ago to improve public schools, seems to make a lot of people unhappy. But President Bush, triumphant by the barrage of criticism aimed at this beleaguered measure by states, teachers' unions and politicians on both sides of the aisle, is pushing Congress to reauthorize it this year. Many Capitol Hill observers believe that it won't survive without the political clout of a new president and Congress would bring — but after a starring role in five straight presidential elections, education is a bit player at best in the 2008 race.

These widespread myths about No Child Left Behind have poisoned the well?



CHESTER E. FINN

1. No Child Left Behind is an unprecedented extension of federal control over schools.

This allegation comes most often from Republicans who, claiming they voted for the legislation only out of courtesy toward President Bush, have forgotten the bipartisan consensus that helped enact it. It's also a common complaint from state officials, who want fewer strings on their federal dollars.

But NCLB isn't compulsory. States that don't want to jump through its hoops are free to form their own standards. (Several, such as Utah, Nebraska and Virginia, came close to doing just that, but the lure of those funds helped them overcome their reservations.)

2. No Child Left Behind is egregiously underfunded.

This charge comes mainly from Democrats, including liberal lions such as Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Rep. George Miller, who helped shape the law. It arises from the fact that NCLB, like almost every social program, was authorized at higher funding levels than have ever been — or are likely to be — appropriated. Viewed that way, even everything seen in Washington is "underfunded."

3. Setting academic standards will fix U.S. schools.

No Child Left Behind asks state governments to set standards in reading, math and science — to identify basic skills that students should have mastered by a given grade level — and to test them accordingly. This follows an educational theory called standards-based instruction that says: State what children should know; measure their progress; and use results and standards to help them succeed.

4. The standardized testing required by No Child Left Behind gets in the way of real learning.

Teachers' animus toward standardized testing has many roots, chief among them the grueling pace of preparation and exams that they and their students endure every year. But the accountability made possible by standardized testing isn't all bad. If the test is an honest measure of a child's skills and knowledge they need to pass it is honorable work. Just ask any Advanced Placement teacher.

5. Certified teachers are better than non-certified teachers.

Lawmakers blundered when they confused "qualified" with "certified" teachers. There's no solid evidence that state certification ensures quality teaching — and the booming success of programs such as Teach For America, which sends recent college graduates into troubled schools, suggests that certification may be wholly unnecessary. By requiring certified teachers in every classroom, No Child Left Behind makes it harder for district and charter schools to attract energetic and capable people who want to teach but take a less traditional route to the classroom.

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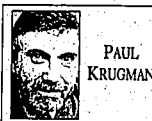
7. The costs of complying with No Child Left Behind — setting standards, testing children, publishing the results and intervening in low-performing schools — are actually relatively modest.

Instead of demanding more money for No Child Left Behind, critics should ask why states and local communities get such dismal returns on the half-trillion dollars, or nearly \$10,000 per student, that they already spend on primary and secondary education every year.

# McCain approaches health care with voodoo economics

Elizabeth Edwards has said that John McCain has had cancer in the past. Last weekend, Elizabeth Edwards bluntly pointed out that neither of them would be able to get insurance under McCain's health care plan.

It's about time someone said that and, more generally, made the case that McCain's approach to health care is based on voodoo economics — not the supply-side voodoo that claims that cutting taxes increases revenues (though McCain says that, too), but the equally fallible claim, refuted by all available evidence, that the magic of the marketplace can produce cheap health care for everyone.



PAUL KRUGMAN

As I've mentioned in past columns, the Veterans Health Administration is one of the few clear American success stories in the struggle to control health care costs.

Since it was reformed during the Clinton years, the VA has used the fact that it's an integrated system — a system that takes long-term responsibility for its clients' health — to deliver an impressive combination of high-quality care and low costs. It has also taken the lead in the use of information technology, which has both saved money and reduced medical errors.

Sure enough, McCain wants to privatize and, in effect, dismantle the VA. Naturally, this destructive agenda comes wrapped in the flag: "America's veterans have fought for our freedom," says the McCain Web site. "We should give them free health care to carry their VA dollars to a provider that gives them the timely care at high quality and in the best location."

That's a recipe for having healthy veterans drop out of the system, undermining its integrated nature and draining away resources.

McCain, then, is offering a completely wrong-headed approach to health care. But the way the campaign for the Democratic nomination has unfolded raises questions about how effective his eventual opponent will be in making that point.

Indeed, while Edwards focused her criticism on McCain, she also made it clear that she prefers Hillary Clinton's approach — "Sen. Clinton's plan is a great plan" — to Barack Obama's. The Clinton plan closely resembles the plan for universal

coverage that John Edwards laid out more than a year ago. By contrast, Obama offers a watered-down plan that falls short of universality, and it would have higher costs per person covered.

Worse yet, Obama attacked his Democratic rivals' health plans using conservative talking points about choice and

the evil of having the government tell you what to do. "This is going to make it hard — this is the nominee — to refute McCain when he makes similar arguments on behalf of such things as privatizing veterans' care."

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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# Iraqi Shiite cleric's aides say he will disband militia if superiors say he should

BAGHDAD (AP) — Aides to Muqtada al-Sadr called Monday for dialogue to resolve a violent standoff with the Iraqi government, saying that the radical Shiite cleric would disband his militia if senior religious leaders ordered it.

The overture came as Baghdad's main Shiite district of Sadr City faced continued clashes between al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia fighters and Iraqi troops backed by U.S. forces.

Also Monday a U.S. soldier was killed by small arms fire after a roadside bombing in Baghdad, the military said, pushing the two-day American death toll to at least eight. The attack occurred in an eastern section of the capital which has been the site of the fiercest clashes since al-Sadr ordered

a cease-fire a week ago Sunday.

At least nine civilians were killed in fighting Monday in Sadr City, including five children and two women, pushing the two-day death toll to at least 25. Dozens were wounded.

Six others died after rocket or mortar shells slammed into residential areas elsewhere, according to police.

Hundreds of residents fled the district amid the clashes and economic hardship

imposed by a security cordon and a vehicle ban.

The surge in violence came on the eve of congressional testimony in Washington by the two top U.S. officials in Iraq — Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker — on the situation in the country and prospects for an eventual withdrawal of American troops.

Al-Sadr plans to hold a "million-strong" anti-U.S. demonstration on Wednesday in Baghdad to

protest the fifth anniversary of the capture of the Iraqi capital by invading U.S. troops.

Al-Sadr aide Hassan al-Zarqani said the cleric will consult Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani and other top Shiite clerics in the holy city of Najaf if the government continues to pressure him to disband the militia.

Al-Zarqani said in a telephone interview that al-Sadr "will obey" if al-Sistani, the highest Shiite authority in

Iraq, and the other clerics recommend that he do so.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, in an interview Sunday with CNN, issued his strongest warning yet to al-Sadr to disband his militia or face political isolation.

He said al-Sadr's followers would not be allowed "to participate in the political process or take part in upcoming elections unless they end the Mahdi Army."

He was referring to provincial elections expected in the fall that are likely to redistribute power in Iraq. The Sadristis have accused al-Maliki's government and rival parties of trying to diminish their standing ahead of the vote.

The prime minister, who took office in May 2006 with al-Sadr's support but later broke with the powerful cleric, had in the past repeatedly promised to disband militias. But his comments to CNN were the first time he publicly singled out the Mahdi Army.

## Israel, Palestine resume talks after 6-week lull, but no progress

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian leaders renewed efforts Monday to end their conflict by year's end, but their first meeting in two months deteriorated into accusations that each side was not living up to a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert made no evident progress at the three-hour session at Olmert's Jerusalem residence. It was their first face-to-face talks since Abbas suspended biweekly meetings in response to an Israeli offensive to stop rocket attacks from Gaza.

Officials on both sides indicated that as in the past, the talks descended into accusations that each side was not doing its part under the 2003 "road map" for peace that is the basis of the negotiations.

Hasany control of the Gaza Strip, Israeli settlement construction, West Bank checkpoints, militant violence and frequent armed clashes remained the most serious obstacles.

Abbas and Olmert spent much of the meeting discussing Israeli settlements; a Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, said, Abbas showed Olmert "documents, maps" to emphasize the need to stop the construction, he said.

"Settlement expansion undermines the credibility of the peace process," Erekat quoted Abbas as saying.

Olmert and Abbas formally relaunched peace talks in November at a summit hosted by President Bush in Annapolis, Md. They pledged to work toward a peace deal by the end of 2008 on the basis of the 2003 "road map."


The plan requires Israel to stop all settlement construction and the Palestinians to dismantle militant group. Neither side has met its obligations.

Olmert has said construction will continue in settlement blocs that Israel plans to keep under a final peace deal.

Israel also has done little to improve Palestinian living conditions in the West Bank. Hamas militants, who remain firmly in control of the Gaza Strip, regularly attack Israeli targets.

In the talks, Olmert raised Israel's security concerns and demands that Abbas' administration do more to rein in militants, Israeli spokesman Mark Regev said.

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# Tigers back to the bad old days

## Detroit off to 0-6 start

**DETROIT (AP)** — The Detroit Tigers wanted to evoke memories — of 1968 and 1984, not 2003.

They added Miguel Cabrera and Dontrelle Willis during the offseason and boosted their payroll to \$138.7 million, second only to the New York Yankees. And what did that get them?

An 0-6 start, the worst since they dropped their first nine games in 2003 en route to an AL-record 119 losses, that left the last-place Tigers four games back in the AL Central. They've been outscored 39-15 — the fewest runs in the American League.

"Everyone in here is embarrassed," Ivan Rodriguez said. "We've got a day off, then we've all got to show up at Fenway Park on Tuesday more ready to play. It has to be offense, defense and pitching. That's the only way we're going to win games."

Detroit's roster includes former All-Stars Gary Sheffield, Magglio Ordonez, Kenny Rogers, Carlos Guillen, Placido Polanco and Edgar Benitez. Still, the Tigers are the only major league team without a win. This from a club that entered the season as one of the favorites to win the World Series.

The busy winter got fans excited that Detroit could duplicate its championship seasons of 1968 and '84. But the Tigers opened with six straight losses — all at home — to Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox, the two worst teams in the AL Central last year.

"Frustrating might be a good word, but I think disappointing is more accurate," manager Jim Leyland said after Sunday's nationally tele-

vised 13-2 loss to Chicago. "Right now, we look like a bad ballclub. I know that people are expecting me to rant and rave, and that includes some of the players. But I don't buy that. This team has too many professionals to need that."

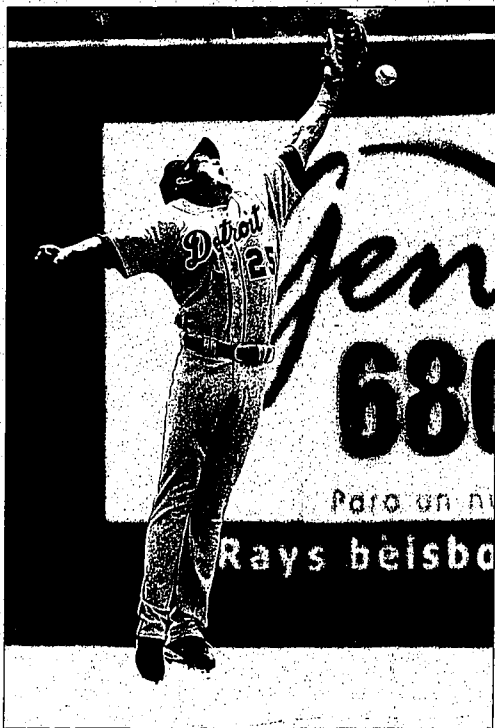
Leyland met with the team after Sunday's lopsided loss, and is quick to take most of the blame.

"We aren't prepared, and that's the manager's responsibility," he said. "This is the time when a team needs a manager. When teams are hitting .300 and pitching and winning, they don't need a manager. Everyone is cheering for them, and they have all the confidence. It's now when things are bad that they need someone."

Detroit's problems haven't been limited to one part of the team. The pitching has struggled, posting a 5.30 ERA and allowing 27 hits and three shy of the big league high. The offense has hit into 11 double plays, tied with Minnesota for the major league lead after the opening week.

"You don't win games because you have a good team on paper," said Guillen, who made a key error at first base Sunday against the White Sox. "You have to win them on the field, and right now, we can't even win a single game. We've got to win a game."

While the problems are spread out, there are certainly individuals that stand out. Cabrera, Polanco, Rodriguez, Sheffield and Benitez are making a combined \$51.3 million, but hitting just .160 with one homer and five RBIs. Ace pitcher Justin Verlander allowed 13 runs in two starts.



Detroit Tigers right fielder Ryan Raburn reaches for a ball that bounced off his glove on a fly by Tampa Bay Rays batter Joel Guzman in a spring training baseball game in St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 16. An 0-6 start, the worst since they dropped their first nine games in 2003 en route to an AL-record 119 losses, has left the last-place Tigers four games back in the AL Central. They've been outscored 39-15 — the fewest runs in the American League.

# A new direction for U.S. tennis

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)** — U.S. tennis was a formidable force at the Sony Ericsson Open, by today's standards at least.

Serena Williams won the women's title for the fifth time. Andy Roddick ended a streak of 11 consecutive losses to Roger Federer. James Blake matched his best Key Biscayne showing by reaching the quarterfinals. Lindsay Davenport scored her biggest victory since becoming a mother when she beat No. 2-ranked Anna Ivanovic.

None of those results alleviated concerns about the future of American tennis, because Williams is 26, Roddick is 25, Blake is 28 and Davenport is 31. The grooming of talent in the United States has stalled, while waves of precocious youngsters keep surfacing in Europe, Asia and South America.

"We're seeing the emergence of players from all over the globe, countries that include Serbia, Croatia, Cyprus, China, India," said Arlen Kantarian, the U.S. Tennis Association's CEO for professional tennis. "We're feeling the impact. It's a new world. We recognize the reality, and we're committed to change."

The best news last week for American tennis might have come off the court. The USTA hired Davis Cup captain Pat Rife to take the lead.

"I've been arguing this for 10 years — if you're going to do it, why not do it all the way?" McEnroe said. "The USTA takes a lot of heat over the years for 'Where are the players?' So you might as well step up and be accountable."

The USTA is creating an advisory board and coaches commission to help scout and develop talent.

# Bunn, Perron finish atop Gooding best-ball tourney

Staff report

Chad Bunn and Marc Perron finished atop the four-hammer Gooding Country Club Two-man Best-Ball Tournament this past weekend. Jay Sutton and Joe Stumph tied for second with Kevin Kelley and

Chad Urie as both duos shot a 146. The championship flight's net time went to Brad Greene and Tim Greene, who combined for a 128 to trail the 132 of Doug Reeves and Mike Reeves.

With a 127. Larry Adams and Bill Schmitt won the second flight gross title, while there was a three-way tie for net honors.

**Gooding Country Club Two-man Best-Ball Championship**  
Gross: 1. Chad Bunn and Marc Perron 132, 2. (tie) Jay Sutton and Joe Stumph and Kevin Kelly and Chad Urie 132, 3. Doug Reeves and Mike Reeves 132.

**Second Flight**  
Gross: 1. Larry Adams and Bill Schmitt 127, 2. (tie) Brad Greene and Tim Greene 128, 3. (tie) Doug Reeves and Mike Reeves 127.

# Home-run fest fuels Phillies to road win over Reds

**CINCINNATI** — Pat Burrell hit two Philadelphia home runs off Bronson Arroyo, a power spurge that swept Philadelphia to a 5-3 victory Monday and a split of their four-game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Johnny Lincecum and Geoff Jenkins also homered off Arroyo (0-1), who had never before given up more than three in a game.

Left-hander Cole Hamels (1-0) overcame a maddening hit, when the Reds scored two runs with the help of a walk and an error. Hamels gave up five hits and three walks in seven innings.

Brad Lidge, who came off the disabled list Saturday after recovering from knee surgery, gave up a run in the ninth before closing it out for his first save.

Cincinnati loaded the bases off Lidge when Paul Bako walked with two outs, left fielder So Taguchi dropping the ball. Burrell hit a home run after a long run, and a pinch-hitter Ken Griffey Jr. was intentionally walked.

Lidge bounced a wild pitch that let Javier Valentin on a 95 mph called third strike to end it.



Philadelphia Phillies' Pat Burrell hits a two-run home run off Cincinnati Reds pitcher Bronson Arroyo in his first inning Monday in Cincinnati. Burrell added a solo home run off Arroyo in the third.

12th for his first save since June 27, helping the Cubs win their third in the row.

Meek (0-1), the last remaining pitcher in the Pirates' bullpen, walked five — two intentionally. The Cubs' second run of the inning came on Mark DeLoatch's bases-loaded walk.

**ROCKIES 2, BRaves 1**  
DENVER — Matt Holliday hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth. Aaron Cook pitched seven strong innings and Colorado snapped a five-game losing streak.

Robert Andino homered, and four Florida relievers combined for 2-23 innings of one-run ball.

The Nationals dropped their fifth consecutive game after a 3-0 start, guilty of some sloppy fielding that led to six unearned runs at a less-than-half-full \$611 million Nationals Park.

Florida improved to 4-3 thanks in large part to putting up five runs off Tim Lincecum (1-1) in the third inning. All the scoring was unearned, because of shortstop Cristian Guzman's throwing error, and the big blow was Ramirez's three-run homer.

**PADRES 6, GIANTS 4**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Greg Maddux earned his 34th consecutive win. Adrian Gonzalez went 4-for-5 with a homer and four runs, and San Diego spoiled San Francisco's home opener.

Maddux (1-0) gave up one run and three hits in seven innings. He made six straight decisions against San Francisco since 2003. He retired 19 of his final 20 batters after giving up an RBI single to Bengie Molina in the first — the only run the Giants have scored before the fifth inning this season.

Khalil Greene drove in three runs for the Padres with two sacrifice flies and a single.

**ASTROS 5, CARDINALS 3**  
HOUSTON — Miguel Tejada's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth gave Houston the win, snapping St. Louis' winning streak at five games.

The Astros led 3-0 before the Cardinals' three-hit ninth inning. Ryan Ludwick's two-out, two RBI double off closer Jose Valverde (2-0) tied it at 3 in the top of the ninth. Cesar Lizaris scored easily on the hit to right-center field. Astros pitcher I.R. Toulous was in position to tag Troy Glaus at home but couldn't hold onto the ball during a collision and Glaus scored the tying run.

Back-to-back homers by Lance Berkman and Carlos Lee broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE WHITE SOX 7, TWINS 4**  
CHICAGO — Joe Crede hit a tiebreaking grand slam to cap a five-run seventh inning, and the Chicago White Sox won its home opener 7-4 on Monday over the Minnesota Twins.

Coming off a weekend sweep at Detroit, Chicago has won five straight for the first time since Aug. 10-14, 2006. The White Sox have won six of their last seven home openers.

Crede is batting .293 with 17 RBIs. Last year, limited to 47 games because of a back injury, he hit 216 with 22 RBIs.

Jermaine Dye tied the score at 3 with a one-out RBI single off Pat Neshek, who had just relieved Matt Guerrier (0-1). A. Pierzynski struck out, and Carlos Quentin loaded the bases with a single.

**YANKEES 6, RAYS 1**  
NEW YORK — Mike Mussina tied Bob Gibson on the career wins list by pitching six sharp innings and scoring a hit two-run homer and New York beat Tampa

Bay. Abreu went 3-for-3 with a win and Hideki Matsui drove in two runs for the Yankees, who lost Derek Jeter after two innings but salvaged a split of the four-game series.

Mussina (1-1) earned win No. 251 and is tied with Gibson for 42nd place. Abreu went three to equal Yankees' TV broadcast.

David Cone for 21st place with 2,668 Ks.

Jonny Gomes homered for the Rays.

**ORIOLES 5, MARINERS 4**  
BALTIMORE — Jeremy Hefner homered to break an eight-inning tie, and the surprising Orioles completed their first four-game sweep of Seattle since 1999.

Melvin Mora also homered, and Brian Roberts had three hits for the Orioles, all but one RBI. The Mariners, last in the AL West, fell to 2-5.

Huff connected on Jeff Flaherty (0-1), whose performance was typical of the Mariners bullpen throughout the series. Pitching without injured closer J.J. Putz, Seattle relievers gave up six runs over 7 2-3 innings.

Ichiro Suzuki opened the game with his 26th career leadoff homer and singled in the seventh for his 1,600th hit. Raul Ibanez homered and drove in two runs for Seattle.

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# Parker, Wiggins hope final college image is championship



Stanford's Candice Wiggins celebrates her team's 82-73 win over Connecticut in the NCAA women's basketball tournament semifinals Sunday in Tampa, Fla. Wiggins scored 25 points to lead Stanford into tonight's championship game.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Candace Parker and Candice Wiggins made memorable first impressions on each other when they met on a basketball court as kids. Both hope the final snapshot from their stellar college careers will include a national championship.

"We were in a 13-year-and-under AAU tournament in Florida, actually. She was like 6-foot-2 at 12," Wiggins said. "I remember being just like, wow, because she was different then. There's nobody in the game like her. I think she's carrying all the pressure and all of that really well and I really respect her for that."

The feeling is mutual. Parker led Tennessee to its seventh national title a year ago and will try to help the Lady Vols become the first repeat champs since Connecticut won three straight from 2002-04, when they met Stanford on Tuesday night for the championship.

"I remember watching her play when we were in eighth grade and we were watching the champi-

onship national game," Parker said. "She was a ball of energy, always moving. I think she's a great leader for her team and she really inspires by her play."

While Parker clearly has raised the profile of her sport with her talent and persona, 6:30 p.m., ESPN Wiggins has quietly led Stanford back to its first Final Four in 11 years.

"I understand what Candace Parker is to women's basketball. She's a very prominent figure, a prominent face, and I don't expect any of that to change," Wiggins said. "I don't really see myself as the other Candace, but I definitely understand the exposure that she gives to women's basketball."

Wiggins has done much for Stanford in four years, but kept her humility.

"She almost acts so surprised about everything, to be the USA Basketball player of the year, and if anyone saw her when she got the

Wade she was shocked," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "She really is just very real and down to earth and it's really fun to see someone with that kind of demeanor to have all these great things happen to them."

The spotlight, of course, will be on the two stars, but the title might well be settled by others.

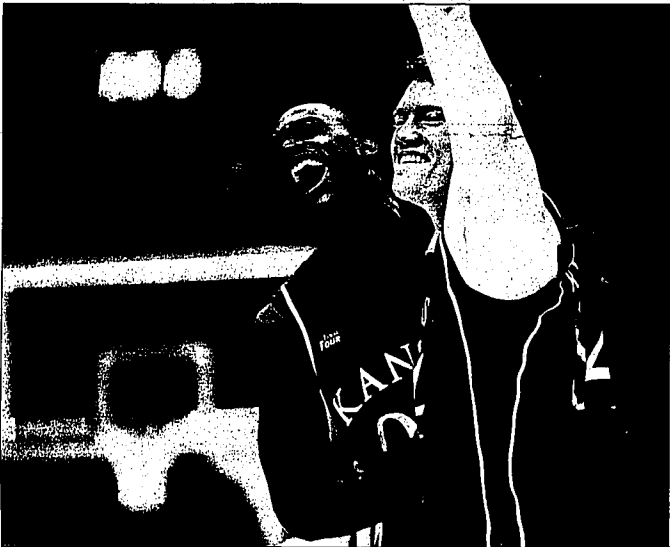
"We both realize we've got great support around us and I think that's what it really comes down to," Wiggins said. "And so it's not me versus her, it's Stanford vs. Tennessee."

The Lady Vols (35-2), who beat LSU on Sunday night on Alexis Hornbuckle's putback with seventeenth of a second remaining and the Cardinal (35-3), who shocked UConn 82-73 in the other semifinal, are not strangers. The teams met Dec. 22 at Stanford, with the Cardinal winning 73-69 in overtime.

"I remember the Stanford game like it was yesterday," Parker said. "We talk about how it ruined our Christmas and ending the year on a loss."



Tennessee forward Candace Parker (3) reacts to play during an NCAA women's Oklahoma City Regional semifinal against Notre Dame March 30 in Oklahoma City. Parker leads the Volunteers against Stanford in today's championship game.



Kansas' Darrell Arthur (00), left, and Matt Kleimann, right, celebrate their 75-68 victory over Memphis in overtime in the NCAA men's championship game Monday in San Antonio.

## Kansas

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went limping to the bench, favoring his right leg. Brandon Rush, Darrell Arthur and Darrell Jackson scored the first six points of overtime to put Kansas ahead 69-63. Memphis, clearly exhausted, didn't pull any closer than three the rest of the way.

"Overtime, they kind of beat us down," Callipari said. "I didn't sub a whole lot, because I was trying to win the game at the end."

Arthur was dominant inside, finishing with 20 points and 10 rebounds, lots on dunks and easy lay-ups off job passes. Chalmers finished with 18 points. Rush had 12 and Collins had 11 points, six assists and did a wonderful job shutting Rose for the first 20 minutes.

Rose wound up with 18 points in a game that showed how ready he is for the NBA. He was 3-for-4 from the line, however, and that one miss with 10.8 seconds left is what almost certainly would have sealed the game and given the Tigers (38-2) their first title.

Instead, the title goes back to Lawrence for the third time in the fabled program's history.

"If we played 10 times, it'd probably go five and five," Self said. "We got fortunate late."

The inventor of the game, James Naismith, was the first Jayhawks coach.



Memphis forward Joey Dorsey (3) sits on the bench in the overtime period against Kansas in the men's NCAA championship game Monday in San Antonio.

It's the school that made household names of Wilt Chamberlain, Manning — and yes, even North Carolina's Roy Williams, the coach who famously left the Jayhawks, lost to them in the semifinals, but was, indeed, in the Kansas

cheering section to watch Self bring the title back that he never could.

This game was not about coaches or stereotypes, though. It was about the game and what a dandy it was — a well-needed reprieve from a more-or-less blah tournament in which 42 of 63 games were decided by double digits.

This was the first overtime in the title game since 1997, when Arizona beat Kentucky 84-79.

Kansas, mostly Collins, put the clamps on Rose for the first half, allowing the freshman only four shots and leaving him spiking the ball on the floor as he walked to the locker room after a frustrating 20 minutes.

It stayed that way for the first five of the second half, but Kansas couldn't pull away. Douglas-Roberts made sure of it, winning enough of the 1-on-1 matchups that the Memphis offense creates to keep the Tigers in range.

Then, finally Rose took over — a 3-pointer here, a scooping layup for a three-point play next. Then, the capper, an off-balance, 18-foot shot off glass with the shot-clock buzzer sounding. Officials at first credited Rose with a 3, but went to the replay monitor and saw he was clearly inside the line.

"I don't like this being able to go to the monitor," Callipari said. "I'm going to try to get that changed."

## Memphis, Kansas perform like themselves down stretch

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kansas had a nine-point lead with just over 2 minutes left in regulation, trying to win its first national championship. Things were going so well, the Tigers were even making their free throws.

Kansas had to find a way to erase that deficit, and what made that so difficult was the Jayhawks were having a horrible game from beyond the 3-point line, a place they usually shoot 40 percent.

Basketball, especially on the college level, has a way of finding its statistical level.

Those final 2 minutes and the overtime proved that again in the final game of the season as Kansas rallied for a 75-68 victory Monday night

to win its third national championship, and first since 1988.

The talent was there all game as the stars of both teams lived up to their billing. Secondary players stepped up. The emotion was evident in a charged-up Alamodome. The defense was good on both sides.

The things that weren't right were Memphis' free-throw shooting and Kansas' ability to hit from behind the arc.

That all changed in the last 7 minutes of the season.

Memphis entered the NCAA tournament with just one loss, despite one of the worst free throw percentages in Division I. Even a success-

ful run during the five wins that had the Tigers in their first title game since 1973 only brought the number up to 61.3 percent.

Kansas came into the game shooting 39.9 percent on 3s, a mark just behind the 10 teams that managed to hit 40 percent, and the Jayhawks were shooting 41 percent from there for the tournament.

When Memphis had a 60-51 lead with 2:12 left at the line. At that point, Kansas was 1-for-9 from 3-point range. There wasn't a lot of time left for those numbers to return to normal.

As it turned out, there was enough.

Sherron Collins hit a 3 after a steal on an inbound pass following a Kansas basket and the Jayhawks were within 60-56.

Chris Douglas-Roberts made two free throws for Memphis with 1:39 to go, but the Tigers' made one of five from the line the rest of the way. Mario Chalmers, the best of Kansas' long-range shooters at 47.3 percent from behind the arc, hit his second 3 of the game with 2.1 seconds left to tie it and force overtime.

Kansas didn't hit another 3 in the overtime, but for this one night, 3-for-12 was going to be enough since two came in that final 1:47 of regulation.

## COLLEGE HOOPS

# Gordon leaving Indiana for NBA

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana freshman Eric Gordon is entering the NBA draft.

While he has not yet signed with an agent, his father, Eric Gordon Sr., said he intended to sign with one, which would officially end his college eligibility.

The move was expected long before Gordon made the announcement Monday. When he joined the Hoosiers, many people predicted the 6-foot-4 guard with the nifty moves and NBA 3-point range would go straight to the league after one college season. He's projected as a top-10 pick in the June draft.

"I'm doing this to compete at the highest level, not for the fame or the money," Gordon said during a news conference. "I just had a couple of weeks to really think about this after the season, and now is the right time to do it."

Gordon, a third-team All-American, is the second member of the best-of-2008 freshman class to declare for the draft, joining Arizona's Jerry Jayless. Those who have not yet announced whether they will turn pro include centers Michael Beasley of Kansas State and Kevin Love of UCLA, both first-team All-Americans; Memphis guard Derrick Rose, a third-team All-American; and guard O.J. Mayo of Southern Cal, who was an honorable mention choice on the All-American list.

Gordon led the Big Ten in scoring (20.9 points), set school and Big Ten freshman scoring records with 669 points, and made the third most free throws by a Hoosier in a single season (231). He also led Mike Woodson's school record for most 30-point games by a freshman (three) and won the conference's freshman player of the year award.

## Xavier guard Lavender arrested for possession

CINCINNATI — Xavier point guard Drew Lavender was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.

Police said he arrested the 23-year-old Lavender early Sunday morning. According to the police report, Lavender was drunk and disorderly after they asked him several times to move out of a street intersection.

Police said they searched Lavender and found marijuana on him. He was released Sunday after posting \$2,000 bond.

"We have initiated our investigation into the circumstances," said Scott Seibel, Lavender's attorney. He declined further comment.

Lavender helped the Musketeers win the Atlantic 10 Conference regular season title this year. The team made it to the Elite Eight before losing 76-57 to UCLA in the NCAA West Regional final. The 5-foot-7 point guard averaged 10.8 points and 4.5



Indiana University guard Eric Gordon announces that he is entering the NBA draft, during a news conference in Indianapolis, Monday.

assists in his senior year.

## Former Cal coach Braun takes Rice job

HOUSTON — Former California coach Ben Braun took over Monday at Rice, promising to turn around a team that won only three games this season.

Braun, who had a 219-154 record in 12 seasons at Cal, was hired to replace Willis Wilson, who was fired in March after the Owls went 3-27 overall and 0-16 in Conference USA.

"I tend to dwell on the potential, and I think the potential at Rice is infinite," Braun said. "Everywhere you go, there are challenges. To me, it's about the challenges."

## Robinson selected as Oregon State coach

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Craig Robinson, who coached the past two seasons at Brown and gained attention as Barack Obama's brother-in-law, was selected Monday as the new men's basketball coach at Oregon State.

The Beavers went 6-25 this season, becoming the first team to go winless in the Pac-10's regular season since the league expanded from eight teams in 1979. Oregon State has had one winning season since 1990. The Beavers fired coach Ray John on Jan. 21. Kevin Mouton was interim coach the rest of the season.

Robinson was 30-28 in two seasons at Brown.

## Haith signs 5-year extension with Miami

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami Hurricanes basketball coach Frank Haith signed a five-year contract through the 2012-13 season, a reward for leading the school to 23 wins and its first berth in the NCAA tournament since 2002.

In Haith's fourth season, the Hurricanes went 23-11 and earned only the fourth NCAA tournament victory in school history before losing in the second round to Texas.

"Frank Haith has done a tremendous job in elevating the men's basketball program into one of the premier teams in both the ACC and in the nation," incoming athletic director Kirby Hocutt said.

— The Associated Press

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

... SO MUCH FOR THAT CLICHÉ.

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

**School Kid**: SEE I'M STRONG! I CAN HANDLE IT!

**Home Kid**: YOU DON'T WANT TO GET TO THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN, DO YOU?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THAT FOR PINNER, MEATLOAF?

NO, IT'S A "BEETLELOAF"!

IT'S EVEN LOAFIER THAN REGULAR MEATLOAF. YOU'LL LEAN BACK, SMILE AND DREAM FOR HOURS!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY! THE PAPER FINALLY CANCELED THAT ANNOYING COMIC STRIP LOUIE, THE SMART-ALLEGY LOBSTER!

I NEVER UNDERSTOOD WHY THEY RAN THAT DUMB THING IN THE FIRST PLACE!

YOU KNOW, I'M GONNA MISS GETTING ANNOYED BY THAT STUPID LOBSTER EVERY MORNING!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

YOU'RE FIRED!

GAAH!!!

NOT REALLY. BUT NOW THIS 28 RAISE WON'T SEEM SO BAD.

THIS JOB IS ALL ABOUT MANAGING EXPECTATIONS.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Watcha up to, Professor?

Adding up all my obligations for the year.

Well, that seems a bit self-absorbed.

Excuse me?

We all know how wealthy you are at all times, but do you really need to keep a tally?

No, Dusty. It's so far over the top.

Oh, so using that over-sized brain makes her tired? Good! Good! Good!

Congratulations, Mr. Winners. You just made Bud Abbott toll over in his grave.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

OH! GOSH, I'VE GOT A WIZARD!

SO, WHAT'S ONE WIZARD?

THIS IS THE BEGINNING! THIS IS IT! SOMEDAY I'LL BE COVERED WITH LINES!

I'LL ALWAYS BE ABLE TO READ BETWEEN THEM.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WITH ALL THE STUFF WE'VE DUMPED INTO THE OCEAN, YOU HAVE TO ADMIRE THE TIDE FOR CONTINUING TO GO BACK OUT.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I'M JUST A REGULAR GUY.

YEP.

JUST A REGULAR GUY.

HOW MANY TIMES ARE YOU GOING TO ASK "REGULAR GUY"?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

SEND FOR REINFORCEMENTS!

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

I DON'T KNOW... BUT IN SITUATIONS LIKE THIS, THE LEADER ALWAYS SAYS THAT!

**Hi and Lols** By Chance Browne

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS WEAR A SUIT TO WORK?

IN BUSINESS THIS IS LIKE A UNIFORM.

YOU SHOULD PUT YOUR NAME AND NUMBER ON THE BACK!

THAT WOULD BE AN IMPROVEMENT.

**Luann** By Greg Evans

I'LL GO CHECK IN BACK.

DO YOU HAVE ANY HERE?

SEE IF MR. JIMMY IS THERE.

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

PLINK! PLINK! PLINK! PLINK!

WHO ARE YOU KID? WHERE'D YOU LEARN TO SHOOT LIKE THAT?

"COOL THUMB" IS BROWN. JUST A STRANGER PASSING THROUGH.

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

OKAY, SHUFFLES, THE F.B.I. RELEASED ME FROM PRISON ON THE CONDITION THAT I GIVE A CONFESSION TO YOU AS TO ALL YOUR MYSTERIOUS NIGHTING ACTIVITIES...

NOW I KNOW ABOUT THE ARMS YOU SOLD TO THE SPRINGS AND THE PARK-TANIS. BUT YOU DON'T HAVE ANY OTHER INFORMATION WITH THESE GUYS, DO YOU?

Meow. WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU MADE A VOICE? NOW SORT OF REGRET?

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

MY GRANDPA SAID SOMETHING CUTE YESTERDAY.

HE SAID HE THOUGHT GOD PROBABLY LOOKS A LOT LIKE ME.

THAT'S CUTE. YEAH.

HOW LONG SINCE THE KID HAD HIS EYES CHECKED?

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

NOT LONG AGO YOU WERE TRYING BEING BURIED BENEATH THE SOIL BUT WITH PRING, REBURNATION.

AND AN UNWARRANTED ZEST FOR LIFE... YOU BROKE THROUGH AND YOU HAD THIS GARDENER VERY PROUD!

I THOUGHT HER SCREECH WOULD NEVER ENNY!

YOU HAD TO ADMIT THEY WERE INSPIRING WORKERS!

INSPIRATION HAD TO MAKE ME HUNGRY!

HAVE ME SOME RAINBOW BROUTH!

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

FOOD. WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? WHERE'D YOU GET IT? AND LUCK?

NO?

OK, STOP, FOOD.

... YOU HAD A DOG AND A BOAT. WOULD YOU LIKE THEM?

OH, THEY'LL GET ON THE BOAT.

WHEN FOR A SECOND THERE YOU HAD ME WORK.

OH, WHERE'S YOUR BOAT, DOVE?

THAT'S THE PART THAT'S IN A BIT HAZY.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"GRAMPAS ARE LIKE DADS EXCEPT NOT IN SUCH A HURRY."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

BETTING

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**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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**Stocks finish mixed ahead of earnings**

(AP) Wall Street started the week with a mixed performance Monday, with many investors moving to the sidelines as they wait for quarterly profit reports. Stocks had popped higher early, encouraged by talk of a \$5 billion private equity investment in Washington Mutual Inc.

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## Jayco gets a neighbor

Supplier of RV manufacturing products to open facility in T.F.

By Joshua Palmer  
Staff writer

Almost two years ago, the recreational vehicle manufacturer Jayco Inc. developed its own industrial park in an effort to attract suppliers of products used in RV manufacturing.

Now, after a coordinated effort by the RV manufacturer and regional economic development groups, the industrial park will receive its first tenant.

The Southern Idaho Regional Economic Development Organization (SIEDO), announced Monday that the Robert Weid Plywood Corporation, a manufacturer and supplier of laminated panels and wood products

for the RV and manufactured housing industry, will open a facility in the Jayco Industrial Park this June.

It will be the second Idaho location for the corporation, which also operates a 40,000 square foot facility in Weiser since April 2007.

"This southern Idaho location gives us the opportunity to better serve our local RV customers — particularly Jayco — as well as our manufactured housing, cargo trailer and horse trailer customers," said David Weid, president of Robert Weid Plywood Corporation.

"While our Weiser facility largely serves our customers in Washington, Oregon, Nampa, Caldwell and Boise, this facility will allow us to



### About this business

Name: Robert Weid Plywood Corporation

Operations: Manufacturer of moulding, as well as wood and laminate products.

Supplier of wood paneling for recreational vehicle industry.

Location: The corporation is based in Bristol, Ind. The Twin Falls facility will be located at 3354 Eldridge Ave. in the Jayco Industrial Park.

better serve customers in the southeastern Idaho and surrounding states.

Construction crews are close to completing work on the 50,000 square foot facility in Twin Falls that will manu-



Mike Whiteman, an employee with Starr Corporation, installs structural steel at the Robert Weid Plywood Corporation construction site Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

facture painted and laminated panels, cabinet doors and wrapped profile mouldings.

The family owned company will start with about five jobs and then expand as demand grows within the region.

Economic development groups such as SIEDO have

been trying to attract suppliers of products used in RV manufacturing to south-central Idaho since Jayco expanded its production facilities in Twin Falls.

"These industries tend to join together," said Jan Roeser, regional labor economist for the Department of Labor's Twin Falls office.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### MAGIC VALLEY

#### South-central Idaho's unemployment declines

Magic Valley's unemployment rate fell slightly in March, bucking a statewide trend that saw the largest one-month increase in Idaho's unemployment rate since March 1992.

The unemployment rate in the Twin Falls micropolitan area declined from 2.5 percent in March of 2007 to 2.3 percent during the same month in 2008. The Burley micropolitan area decline almost one percentage point to 2.5 percent.

Across the state, weak growth in construction and the loss of manufacturing jobs in March contributed to the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rising to 3 percent.

The Magic Valley's manufacturing sector has been responsible for the area's stability according to Jan Roeser, regional labor economist for the Department of Labor's Twin Falls office.

Roeser said the diversification of the area from agricultural to a more mixed economy has prevented the area from the rise in jobless rates elsewhere in the state.

### BOISE

#### Company to pay \$45,000 in discrimination lawsuit

BOISE — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) announced that it has resolved a discrimination lawsuit brought against Treasure Valley Manufacturing and Recycling Company.

The lawsuit was on behalf of two employees who were subjected to harassment and physical threats by a co-worker because of their national origin.

As part of the settlement, the company agreed to pay \$45,000 to the two individuals, institute antidiscrimination policies and provide information to the EEOC concerning complaints for a period of two years.

— from staff reports

# THE RECESSION JOBLESS

## Hospital jobs show promise, while housing and auto not faring well

By Martin Christinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Construction workers, real estate agents and auto workers aren't expected to fare well with a recession looming and unemployment rising.

The startling news that the economy lost 80,000 jobs last month and nearly a quarter-million over the last three

months is the starkest signal yet that the country has likely fallen into a recession, with things on the job front expected to get worse.

"All the indicators suggest

that we will see even larger job declines in coming months. Businesses are getting nervous and pulling back," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

While the downturn is expected to be short and mild, economists are still forecasting the unemployment rate, which jumped to 5.1 percent in March, will climb much higher before the nation's job engine sputters back to life.

Economists are forecasting a jobless rate that will peak at around 6 percent,

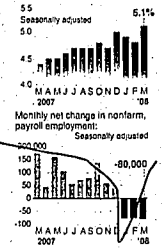
but probably not until early next year, several months after the recession is expected to end. Analysts said as many as 2 million people could lose their jobs in the current downturn.

In an environment of a sluggish economy and rising unemployment, analysts said there will be some safe harbors where job demand will keep growing. First and foremost in this group will be health care, where the demographics of an aging population mean the demands for medical care will keep rising.

Please see **JOBLESS**, Page B7

### Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months:



SOURCE: Department of Labor



## Yahoo says Microsoft bid undervalues company

### Hostile takeover threatened

By Jessica Mintz  
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Internet icon Yahoo Inc., under pressure of a three-week deadline from Microsoft to accept its \$41 billion buyout bid, said Monday it doesn't oppose a deal with the world's largest software maker but wants a better offer.

The statement comes after Microsoft warned Saturday that if a deal isn't reached by April 26 it will launch a hostile takeover at a less

attractive price. Lee Enterprises, the parent company of the Times-Venue holds a partnership with Yahoo to offer a nationwide classified search program.

In Yahoo's lengthiest statement about the bid to date, Chief Executive Jerry Yang and Chairman Roy Bostock wrote in a letter to Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer that the current offer is "not in the best interests of shareholders" of Yahoo.

"We are not opposed to a transaction with Microsoft if it is in the best interests of our stockholders," Yang and Bostock said in the letter. "Our

position is simply that any transaction must be at a value that fully reflects the value of Yahoo, including any strategic benefits to Microsoft, and on terms that provide certainty to our stockholders."

Microsoft's offer for Yahoo, made public on Feb. 1, would create a stronger rival to Google Inc., which dominates the online search advertising market.

At the time, the cash-and-stock bid was valued at \$44.6 billion, or 62 percent above Yahoo's market value. As of Friday, the deal was worth just under \$41 billion.

Yahoo's board formally rejected Microsoft Corp's bid on Feb. 11, saying it undervalues the company.

In Monday's letter, Yang and Bostock said Microsoft's threat to go hostile is "counterproductive and inconsistent with your stated objective of a friendly transaction."

The Yahoo leaders also dinged Microsoft for implying that the two companies hadn't discussed the deal since February. Yang and Bostock said the two companies "have had constructive conversations together regarding a variety of topics, including integration and regulatory issues.

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.70	▲ .10	Dell Inc.	19.23	▼ .30	Idacorp	32.45	▲ .10
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## COMMODITIES

Live cattle	*87.88	▲ .03	May Oil	109.09	▲ 2.86
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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market indices including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various indexes.

NYSE

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Table of various market indexes and their values.

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Business

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Jobless

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Hops

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will utilize the College of Southern Idaho for initial training of staff and skills. They currently employ 20 workers manufacturing the same products at their Weber plant in western Idaho.

falling value of the dollar against many foreign currencies is helping to power an export boom, which is benefiting farmers and some segments of manufacturing, particularly airplane makers and factories producing various types of heavy machinery...

lacked at its supply of hops and decided to live up a long established culture among craft brewers. "We view each other as competitors," he said.

Source: The Associated Press. State figures are unofficial.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy. There may be a shower in the area. Highs in the lower 50s.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy and cool. Lows in the lower 30s.

Tomorrow: Generally cloudy and a touch cooler. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

BURLEIGH/ROBERT FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Generally cloudy and a touch cooler. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the middle 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Light snow will remain in the outlook at times through Thursday. Valley locations may see a rain/snow mix during the day. Temperatures will remain cooler than average.

Today High: 32 to 37. Tonight's Low: 16 to 22.

BOISE

Mostly cloudy with light rain. There is a slight chance of showers, mainly today. Coverage and amounts will not be all that great.

Today High: 48 to 53. Tonight's Low: 33 to 35.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly cloudy through Thursday. There may be a shower around today.

Chances for rain and snow will be a bit better after that.

Today High: 48 to 53. Tonight's Low: 33 to 35.

Mountain Home

Mostly cloudy through Thursday. There may be a shower around today.

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Weather by Day

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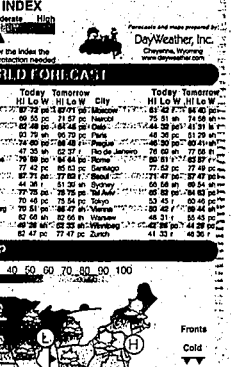
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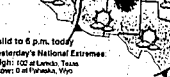
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Safety measures lauded after crash

CHIAOITE, N.C. (AP) — As rookie Michael McDowell barrel-rolled across Texas Motor Speedway, one thing became clear: NASCAR's latest safety measures are clearly working.

The soft walls and NASCAR's new car likely saved McDowell's life following a horrific accident that caught the attention of an industry desensitized to wrecks.

Not this time, though. Not even close. Drivers and crews standing on pit road during Friday's qualifying session seemed frozen in place as they watched McDowell's car lose control entering the first turn and slam nearly straight-on into the outside wall.

"That was the hardest hit I've ever seen anybody take," said two-time champion Tony Stewart, who stood silent on pit road, arms folded across his chest as he watched the car tumble. "That was a pretty intense crash."

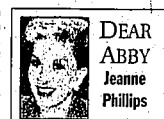
NASCAR officials inspect the vehicle of driver Michael McDowell following a crash by McDowell during qualifying for Sunday's NASCAR Samsung 500 on April 4 in Fort Worth. McDowell escaped injury following a crash between turns one and two where his vehicle rolled over multiple times.

Experts can help family heal after pastor abuse

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "In True Love in Washington" (Feb. 4), about the 16-year-old who became pregnant by her pastor. What she described is not a "love" relationship; it is an abusive one. A pastor who has a sexual relationship with a member of his congregation is mistusing his power, and this constitutes elder sexual misconduct.

You were correct when you stated that "if there is any shame," it should be directed at the pastor. Unfortunately, that is not typically the case. The shaming of victims that follows disclosure is nearly unbearable. Church officials typically calculate in denial or cover up the problem. Barely is there any care for the victim.

For this reason, a sex-abuse therapist and a spiritual director familiar with this type of abuse are helpful in the healing process. In addition, it is vital for the victim and her family to find the support of someone who has lived through elder sexual misconduct because it is



DEAR ABBY Jeane Phillips

unlikely they will find support in their current circle of friends.

—C.W. MUSKOGON, MICH.

DEAR C.W.: Thank you for sharing some valuable suggestions. The responses to "True Love" offered additional steps for her to consider. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: You were right to point out that "Reverend Ron" is the one in the wrong. However, if the issue is not turned over to the police, the church's investigation may put a different slant on the results. Only law enforcement officers know the questions to ask in order to get the facts as they should be obtained.

—ADA IN OLEAN, N.Y.

and abuse by one in a position of trust," and it is a crime. In some states, it may be considered statutory rape.

After being told, the mother should contact the police and the district attorney. Reverend Ron is a sexual predator who has taken advantage of a vulnerable young girl. He needs to be stopped and removed from any and all contact with young teens.

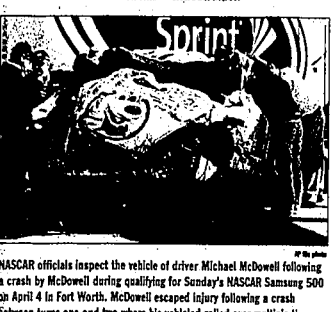
—THERAPIST IN LONG MONT, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and have recently fallen in love with another man. But I still love my husband. It is possible for a person to be in love with two people at the same time.

—KIM FROM THE SUNSHINE STATE

DEAR KIM: It is possible to love more than one person because you love them for different reasons. However, when someone is in love, or she is usually completely focused on that one love object. So the answer to your question is no.

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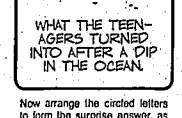
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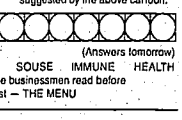
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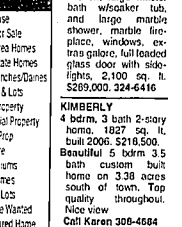
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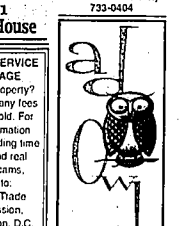
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5 Had a meal
8 Waiter's helper
14 Celeste of stage and film
15 Attempt
16 Complete
17 Field of study
18 Lower digit
19 Fills with delight
20 Begin to operate
22 Commandment word
23 Gin or vodka cocktail
24 Hearts slangily
27 Take delivery
29 Greek letter
30 Quite enough
34 Pub pint
35 Lowly laborer
36 Zoomed
37 Painful points
39 Tolstoy's

- 40 Bullring cheers
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59 Has a birthday
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61 Peyton's kid brother
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1 Deep fissure
2 Main artery
3 Make dim

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65 indicating starting positions for words.

Monday's Puzzle Solved
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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 year old, appliances, W/D hookups, no pet/smoking. \$685 monthly + deposit. 469 Partridge Dr. Call 208-734-0016

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, In Magic Valley Ranch \$650 month + \$750 security deposit, no pets/smoking. Call 208-543-2439

TWIN FALLS new home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2100 sq. ft. paid, semi furnished, no smoking/pets. 731-4814 or 559-967-2030

TWIN FALLS Newer neighborhood 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath garage, 5995 Spectacular 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, new, garge, fenced yard, \$1100. The Mgmt. - 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets \$685 mo. + dep. Call 410-8800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1003 Elizabeth, \$600 month. Call for details. A1 Property Solutions 308-2167 or 734-4464

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new park, fenced, approx 1000 sq. ft. oak floors, pot ok. \$720 + dep. 733-5638

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice, \$750 month + \$1000 dep. 731-0919

WENDELL County 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, W/D hookup, \$700 mo. + dep. \$750 month + \$1000 dep. 208-536-5200

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

HANSEN New 1 bedroom, full kitchen, full bath, no pets. \$400 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1670

JEROME Move In special. Prestwick Apts only for handicapped - disabled or elderly. Rent starting at \$408. FHA accepted. Contact Chai 324-0572

JEROME new remodel 3 bdrm 1.5 bath all appls, some units incld 209 N Lincoln Ave. 208-490-9705

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, very clean, remodeled, new paint, carpet, gas heat, no pets. \$305. 208-732-9498

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrm apartments. Very clean, some recently renovated, no smoking/pets. 208-734-4120

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer and dryer hookups, carpet, \$540 mo. + dep. 801-669-3034

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614 Wanted To Rent... WANTED TO RENT 2 bdrm home in Kimberly to Buli, can pay \$800/mo.

615 Agriculture... 701 Livestock & Poultry... 702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies... 703 Farm Equipment...

605 Rooms For Rent... TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms, fr. w/fr., microwave, utility, cable & internet.

606 Mobile Homes... KIMBERLY 1 bedroom mobile home for rent. No smoking or pets.

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702 Livestock/Poultry... CATTLE good broken mouth pairs, 1250 lb. cows, 1500 lbs. heifers.

703 Livestock/Poultry... COW CALF pairs and open pasture calves. \$210 each.

704 Livestock/Poultry... LIVESTOCK WATERS Riches automatic (2) wheelers, for sale or trade.

705 Livestock/Poultry... LINGUISH BULLS Thick, mostly black and polled. Semen and Trich tests.

706 Livestock/Poultry... PIGS Workin' Feeders. 4-HFFA. 654-2813 or 431-2562.

707 Livestock/Poultry... FLAX MARE AND TAIL MARE 15 yrs. old, 5 year old. 2 Eyed Jack started on barrels.

708 Livestock/Poultry... HORSE 3 year old black filly, we'll broke to ride. Great barrel or roping prospect.

709 Livestock/Poultry... MARES 6 yr old old generation Mr. Stan Poppy, broke & fast.

710 Livestock/Poultry... FILLY 3 yrs. old, great temperament, great pedigree, great price.

711 Livestock/Poultry... QUARTER GELDING 6 yr old reg. male, gentle, \$1,500.

712 Livestock/Poultry... QUARTER HORSE gelding, 10 years old. Great with kids. \$500.

713 Livestock/Poultry... BEAGLE AKC puppies, beautiful - markings. \$325, 3 girls, 2 boys.

714 Livestock/Poultry... AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD TOYS registered puppies, \$450, 208-260-1240.

715 Livestock/Poultry... BORDER COLLIE pup, 6 weeks old, working parents, quiet and playful.

716 Livestock/Poultry... AUSTRALIAN Cattle Dog/Heeler puppies, blue and red, 7 weeks old.

717 Livestock/Poultry... BOXER puppies, purebred, 3 boys, 2 girls, 14 shots, docked.

718 Livestock/Poultry... FREE Pomeranian/Collie cross to a good home. Good dog, gets along with kids.

719 Livestock/Poultry... FREE Shih Tzu. Shih Tzu cross, 3 year old, neutered male.

720 Livestock/Poultry... CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL CKC registered, female, 1st shots.

721 Livestock/Poultry... GERMAN SHEPHERD, purchased female, 1 yr old, smart.

722 Livestock/Poultry... CHIHUAHUA AKC puppies, females, \$375 or less if unregistered.

723 Livestock/Poultry... CHIHUAHUA pup, 6 weeks old, male, black & brown.

724 Livestock/Poultry... CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. Purebred \$250. Cash only.

725 Livestock/Poultry... CHIHUAHUA Puppies, 2 males \$150, 1 female \$250.

726 Livestock/Poultry... COCKER SPANIEL female, black, 2 years old. AKC registered.

727 Livestock/Poultry... DOBERMAN PINCHER spayed female, 2 years old, very low priced.

728 Livestock/Poultry... ENGLISH MASTIFF puppies very adorable, available in now!

729 Livestock/Poultry... FLIGHT AVIARY heavy breed, 13WXBXT, \$150.

730 Livestock/Poultry... MINI DACHSHUNDS gorgeous longhairs or beautiful short haired pups!

731 Livestock/Poultry... MINIATURE AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, 1 male, blue merle.

732 Livestock/Poultry... MINIATURE PINCHER, 6 weeks old, black and tan female.

733 Livestock/Poultry... PUG puppies, 6 weeks old, black females, 2 black males.

734 Livestock/Poultry... FREE Cocker Spaniel, 6 yrs old, neutered, up to date shots.

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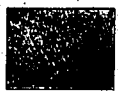
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## STEERING HIS OWN COURSE

Oakley High School rodeo rider battles through injury

By Ariel Hansen  
Staff writer

**B**UHL — The young man in the yellow checked shirt runs his horse through its paces in the warm-up arena, an expression of concentration on his face and iPod earbuds in his ears. He is listening to AC/DC's "Back in Black," his horse's chest beginning to stomp with sweat as he shifts it from a trot to a controlled lope.

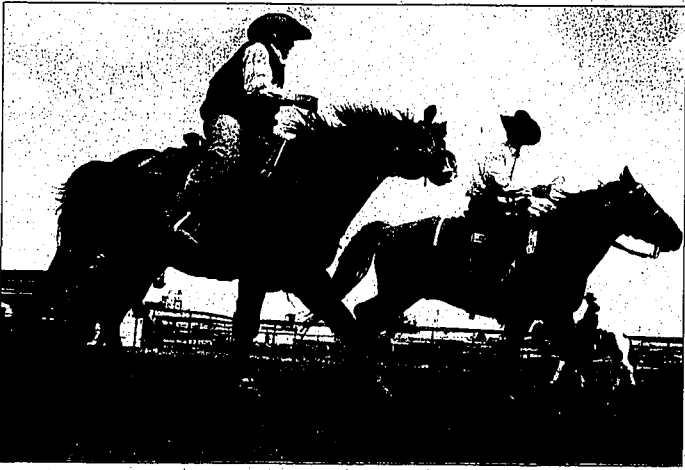
As the rodeo announcer is about to remind the audience, this 17-year-old is currently leading the point count for steer wrestling in District 6 of the National High School Rodeo Association. But it's only the fourth rodeo of the season, and he knows he might not hold that spot. In a few moments, he'll enter the ring, the point lead he is keen or lose.

Raul Hurtado of Oakley has been riding horses since he was about 5 years old and riding rodeo since he was 8. He's following in his father's footsteps — the older man, also named Raul Hurtado, rodeoed in Mexico before moving to the U.S., and he was quick to get his son in the ring. They moved around Magic Valley throughout the boy's youth before settling in Oakley, where they have horses but don't ranch. That's fine with the younger Hurtado, who prefers riding rodeo events to practicing the profession that inspired them.

"He helped out, and I don't really like it," says the teenager.

In many ways, he's pretty typical: When he's not on his horse, he carries a RAZR cell phone, and he blushes when he's asked whether he's dating anyone ("I'm kind of into some girlfriends," he says). He doesn't much like English in school, but he's looking forward to college, both to ride rodeo and to study dentistry.

At school, the junior mostly hangs out with other rodeo riders, and he tries to get his homework done during free periods so he can get in the



High school rodeo athlete Raul Hurtado, left, rides his horse Chain in the warm-up arena before his steer wrestling event Saturday afternoon at the Buhl rodeo grounds.



Raul Hurtado, right, pursues a steer Saturday afternoon during his event. Hurtado was not successful on his attempt to wrestle the steer to the ground, but despite a blow to the head when he hit the fence surrounding the arena, he was able to walk away from the fall.



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See a photo gallery of Raul at the rodeo.



Surrounded by his family's horses, Raul Hurtado prepares his horse Chain for his event Saturday afternoon in Buhl. Hurtado says he had to change his event from bull riding to steer wrestling after a shoulder injury.

saddle as soon as he gets home.

"I'm just thinking about practicing and rodeos and stuff like that," he says, sitting on the running board of his horse trailer, one of his horses nudging his pale straw cowboy hat. That level of commitment is something he's OK with, even if it sets him apart from many of his fellow students. "It helps me a lot; I don't have to worry about drugs or anything the other

kids are into. This keeps you busy."

Busy, and injured. In October 2006, he hurt his shoulder playing football, and it got only worse as he rode bulls in the ring.

"My shoulder would come out of place, and I'd just put it back in and do it again," the teenager says. Between the injury and the surgery to fix it last November, he estimates he dislocated his shoulder 60 times — even throwing a rock

could separate the joint. He'd take ibuprofen, apply Icy Hot, and even use duct tape to hold everything in place when he rode.

"I guess I like having a tough kid," says the older Hurtado, who broke his leg in four places when he was riding rodeo in Mexico. "I was the same way; I cannot blame him."

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As his horse Chain peeks over his shoulder, Raul Hurtado talks with his father before his event Saturday afternoon at the rodeo grounds in Buhl.

"I'm just thinking about practicing and rodeos and stuff like that. It helps me a lot; I don't have to worry about drugs or anything the other kids are into. This keeps you busy."

— Raul Hurtado

## Pick up new plants at free exchange

And bring your extras to share

By Virginia Hutchins  
Staff writer

Yes, it's a perennial. Buhl gardeners' Informal, free exchange of plants and seeds has sprung again, for the third spring.

You'll find the gardeners at 11 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the LDS church on Buhl's Park Street, opening their car trunks or lowering their tailgates to offer seedlings, houseplants, bare-root perennials and the like. Expect an open gathering where folks with green thumbs are sure to find advice and new like-minded friends along with plant and seed treasures.

Last year, organizer Tonya Potter of Buhl snagged some variegated spider plants in exchange for her solid-green



variety. The result?

"It brightened up my plants inside," Potter said. This time, she hopes to start some kohlrabi, four o'clock flower and zucchini seeds so she can give away seedlings — as well as homemade cookies.

Another exchange organizer, Gail Clark, lives on the edge of Buhl with a large yard, garden, flower beds, lawn and plenty of room to experiment with plants

from other gardeners.

"I do so many trades through e-mail and different online sites that I belong to," said Clark, who might bring juniper trees and starts of herbs and flavored mints to Saturday's exchange. Or something else entirely.

"I don't know, I'm still weeding," she said last week. "I just kind of go through the yard and

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## An old-fashioned farming event

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

What do you get when you combine 10 acres, teams of horses and mules, wagons and turn-of-the-century implements?

A darn good time and a fresh look at how farming was done until the 1940s, said Bill Holloway, president of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association.

The association is sponsoring its third annual spring planting event, free and open to the public, on Saturday at Aztec Station, where horse- and mule-drawn teams will prepare the land and then plant rye and yellow sweet clover.

Aztec Station, owned by Buhl resident Kip Gould and his sister, Celia Gould, is along the Snake River northwest of Buhl.

"Well, this is very unique because you don't get to see how farming was done with horses much anymore," Holloway said. "We do it like they did just 60 or so years ago. They only quit farming with horses in the '40s."

Holloway explained the day will begin with horse- and mule-drawn disks cultivating the ground. Then the teams will pull grain drills and spiked harrows

Plan to go!

The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will host its third annual spring planting event at 10 a.m. Saturday at Aztec Station, along Buhl's River Road. To get there, take Clear Lake Road north out of Buhl and follow the signs. The event might conclude about 4 p.m., depending on the speed of the work.

to lay the seed.

"This is just something fun that gives the public a chance to see some action," Holloway said. "If farming isn't your thing, we'll also have wagon rides available for the kids."

The association will also sell hot dogs, chips, sodas and homemade pie.

While the rest of Magic Valley will plant its acreage with equipment rated in horsepower by the hundreds, this animal-powered planting offers an appreciation of how easy farming and everyday gardening have become. Another reason to spend your Saturday at Aztec Station.

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# IN YOUR GARDEN

## The good, the bad and the untidy

### Thoughts on early spring

By Joel M. Lerner  
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With spring upon us, many plants are already in full bloom and will soon require attention. Here are some answers to questions that may arise regarding seasonal plant care in your garden.

• **What can I do about weeds already starting to sprout?** Weeds that germinated in fall and winter, including chickweed, speedwell, henbit, peppercorn, shepherd's purse and yellow rocket, can be pulled by hand or with a weeding prod. Most will come out easily in moist spring soil.

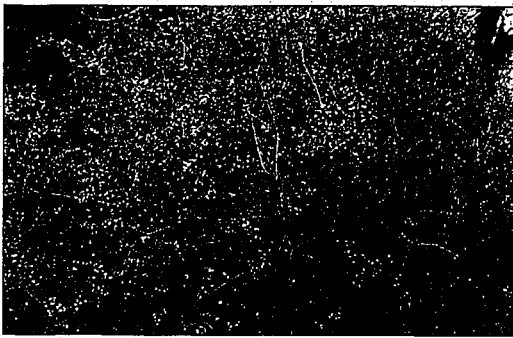
It's the surest way to keep them from going to seed. Look for and pluck any weeds before they flower. Spread pre-emergent weedkiller to control spring weeds such as crab grass, or control them with corn gluten-based material, available at garden centers. These products are safe as long as you follow all labeled instructions.

• **What should be done to plants after daffodil and tulip flowers fade?** Simply cut stems that held flowers, called scapes, to the base. It is not necessary to "braid" foliage.

Leave daffodils in the ground. Minor bulbs such as crocus, hyacinthoides and scilla will season without cutting the scapes.

Remove the best dug as the leaves yellow and brown. Lay them in the sun to dry for about two weeks, protected by chicken-wire cages if squirrels, deer, raccoons and other wildlife are a problem. When bulbs dry, knock off soil and separate them. Place them in a porous bag with vermiculite to keep dry. Store in a cool, dry location until replanting in November.

Can perennials that were not cut back last fall be cut back now? If perennials have browned and died back from last winter, cut stems before new growth begins. Examples are liriatris, verberna, chrysanthemum and black-



Flowering quince needs no pruning if it's blooming well this year; cut it back when you see more wood than flowers.

eyed Susan stems. Cut liriopie back to four to six inches, as well as ornamental grasses that have browned and died. Old leaves should be gone before plants begin putting out new growth. Use shears, a string trimmer or a mower on the highest setting.

Some winter and early spring flowering perennials don't need to be cut back. Some sedges, including leatherleaf (*Carex lucidissima*) and evergreen sedges (*C. pendula*), do not need to be cut back. Some sedges, including leatherleaf (*Carex lucidissima*) and evergreen sedges (*C. pendula*), do not need to be cut back. Some sedges, including leatherleaf (*Carex lucidissima*) and evergreen sedges (*C. pendula*), do not need to be cut back.

• **What care is required for forsythia, flowering quince and winter jasmine?** Prune after blooming. Cut forsythia in half or to a height at which they will not need pruning again until after they bloom next year. Flowers form on the previous year's growth.

Flowering quince needs no pruning if it flowered well this year. When they display more wood than flowers, cut back to 18 inches.

Winter jasmine needs pruning only when it is growing where you don't want it. It can be cut to 12 inches after flowering. Planted over a wall or on a hillside, it is an interesting ground cover year-round. Renew only those plants that are overgrown and have lost ornamental

value.

• **Should trees be fertilized now?** Fertilize deciduous shade trees only if you didn't fertilize them last fall.

Use a general-purpose fertilizer that's not too high in nitrogen (in formulations of 5-10-5 or 10-6-4). Be sure it doesn't have weedkiller in it. Use five to seven pounds per 100 square feet on the area that's covered by tree branches. I prefer organic fertilizer with phosphorus derived from rock phosphate.

If there isn't any rain, water the fertilized area to help dissolve nutrients so they can get to the root zone.

• **What should be done other than fertilizing?** Get organic material into the root zone of plants. Organic material helps trees retain moisture and nutrients. One inch of compost around the root system at the base of a tree is the perfect complement to fertilizer. Don't pile it against the bark.

• **Can I plant outdoor containers now?** There's no need to wait until summer to plant containers, but don't plant annuals until after the last frost. Use perennials, trees and shrubs in pots, urns or basins.

Be sure containers are large enough to accommodate several plants: 30 inches in diameter and 16 inches deep for one woody plant (Japanese maple, false cypress, juniper or dwarf arbutus).

small perennials (creeping woolly thyme, lavender or liriopie). Add annuals in May. Container plantings require watering, fertilization, pest control and good drainage.

• **How can pests be repelled at this time of year?** Insects are waking up now, and disease-causing organisms that were dormant in winter are emerging. Spray a dormant-oil insecticide or fungicide. Spraying now will ensure the least negative impact on the environment by reducing the need for more spraying during the growing season. If you don't want to use a petroleum-based product, make your own by mixing one cup vegetable oil and two tablespoons liquid soap (not dishwasher detergent). Slowly add one gallon of water. Use a clean sprayer.

• **What should be done to maintain tools and equipment?** Clean, sharpen and oil shears, pruners and other cutting tools. Wash rakes, shovels and hand tools. Sand and oil wooden handles with linseed oil mixed with just enough kerosene to thin the linseed so it soaks into the handles. If you do this now, you'll be ready for the rest of spring.

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## Tip of the Week

### Get tough on plant diseases

The Washington Post

An early-season spray against black spot on roses will go a long way toward keeping plants disease-free. Organic sprays are available, including lime sulfur and copper. The home remedy of baking soda in solu-

tion is not considered effective against black spot.

Pick up all of last year's leaves and remove any new leaves at the first sign of yellowing. The best defense against the disease is to plant a resistant variety and cover the home area of good air circulation.

## How to keep construction from damaging tree roots

By Scott Aker  
Special to The Washington Post

Q. We recently removed some surface roots of oak trees to create a path around the house. Is there anything we can do to mitigate the damage? These trees are valuable for the shade they cast on the house.

A. It sounds as if the damage has already been done. The time to mitigate the harm is before and during the construction, not after it is completed.

If you have to build a path where there are large tree roots, you should excavate the area by hand rather than use a machine that will inevitably damage and sever roots. After excavation by hand, you can lay the gravel or stone dust that is to be compacted to form a stable base for the walkway. By working around the large roots, you preserve the link between the tree trunk and all the feeder roots that are covering the broad area on the other side of the sidewalk.

You should also plan to prevent future root growth from heaving the tree trunk and all the feeder roots that are covering the broad area on the other side of the sidewalk. Often this can be done by compacting the base in the spaces between roots and

using uncompacted gravel on top of the roots. If the concrete is properly reinforced, bridges with uncompacted gravel will not crack or interfere with the roots.

Thicker roots may require more of a span and a more elaborate system. If this is the case, put in a footing on either side of the root and bridge it by using chimney flue tiles cut to form an arch. All this will increase the expense of installation but will preserve the tree and prevent or slow any heaving of the walkway.

The extent of the root damage to your oaks as well as the soil compaction stemming from the construction may determine the future of those trees. Give the areas beneath the trees a light mulching of compost and the occasional deep soaking in times of prolonged drought. A procedure called vertical mulching may help reverse the effects of compaction. Use an auger to drill holes 10 to 12 inches deep, spaced 24 inches apart in a grid pattern beneath the tree to the drip line. Backfill with a mixture of compost and pen gravel, and give the trees a good drink afterward.

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## Raul

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When the teenager wrestles steers, he still wears a stretchy brace that holds his arm close to his torso, and he's stopped riding bulls this season. He knows the dangers, but he can't resist riding them, but he latches to return to the bucking backs of bulls or broncos, something his dad is firmly against.

"When you get out there, the adrenaline rush..." the young man says. "It just feels good when things go right and you win. It's the best feeling out there."

As his name is called as the next rider, the look on Hurtado's face shows he's thinking about nothing but the ring. He backs his horse into the iron L that holds nervous haunches, then bolts through the tuning rope and into the arena after the steer. He and his partner chase the darting animal



A team of paramedics escorted Raul Hurtado to the onsite ambulance to check his head for injuries, and moments later he emerges unscathed.

through the dirt, finally running it toward a corner, where Hurtado leaps off his

horse toward the steer.

There's a sound that can be heard across the arena, and a gasp from the announcer. The young man has hit his head on one of the metal crossbeams of the fence, and he's on the ground. He rolls up to a slitting position, his head bowed, and sits there for several seconds.

At the other end of the arena, his father doesn't move. He watches his boy as other riders jeerously joke that the kid doesn't know where he is — or who he is. In a few more seconds, though, the young Hurtado is up on his feet, taking the reins of his horse to lead him out the far gate toward an ambulance that stands by during the events. He's checked out, pronounced OK, and soon he's back at the trailer, unscathed by his first next event.

"He tries too hard," says the elder Hurtado, shaking his head.

The young man knows he's lost the point lead, because his fall cost him a place in the event. He's angry with himself, and disappointed, but not discouraged. He thinks he can make a comeback in the dozen high school rodeo events left until the finals in late May. He'll keep practicing, he'll probably take some more tumbles, but he won't quit.

"It's pretty much my life," he says.

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dig as you can.

If you're of a mind to share the bounty from your own gardens, consider bringing herbs, vegetables, flowers, trees, bushes, fruit, seeds, cuttings, bulbs or houseplants. Dig and divide perennials to trade as bare-root, or your strawberry, raspberry or rhubarb plants have spread beyond their bounds, bring the extras to Saturday's exchange.

Organizers ask that you

label your plants clearly: common name, latin name, cultivar or variety and color, if you know it. Add any interesting attributes like height, leaf shape, leaf size, color, variegation or flower color, plus any pictures you've clipped from gardening magazines or photographed in your gardens.

And what if you have nothing to contribute? No worries. You'll find folks who are glad to help newcomers get started. So bring

your flats and boxes and pots to collect the beginnings of your new garden.

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## Candidates for T.F. School Board in no hurry to file

No official filings yet for open seats in zones two and five

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

With two weeks left to file for a May 20 election, there are still no candidates for two seats on the Twin Falls School Board — at least officially.

No one has filed yet, Twin Falls School District Clerk Michelle Lucas said Monday. But Kenney Young, a

school board member since 2005, said he plans to run again for the position.

"I feel like I have unfinished business and don't want to leave yet," Young said. "It's been a very rewarding experience."

Young, a 1976 graduate of the Twin Falls High School works in the vending industry, and represents Zone 2, which encompasses mostly the southwestern part of town.

Another seat held by Trustee Rob Atkins will also go up for grabs from Zone 5 in southeast Twin Falls. Atkins said last week in an



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e-mail that he isn't sharing his plans yet about whether he's held for a term. "I am not ready to speak yet about my filing intentions," he wrote.

The filing deadline is April 18, Lucas said, and candidate forms can be obtained at the school district office at 201 Main Ave. W.

Turnover on the five-member school board is relatively light, with an average time

served of about seven years, according to information from the school district.

Longstanding Trustee Vera Redman has been on the board since 1992, and Board Chairman Bryan Matsuoka has been on since 1998. Atkins and Young have both been on since 2005, and Lori Ward has represented Zone 4 since 2004, according to information from the school district.

At least 10 different school board member elections since 1991 have involved no contest, district information shows. The last contested race was in 2005 when Atkins defeated Sherry Drummond.

A highlight of Young's tenure was in 2006 when voters supported a \$29.7 million school bond, he said. That school bond is supposed to fund improvements to existing schools and construction of a new high school set to open in 2009. "I certainly want to hang around and see that school open," said Young.

School district representatives have said the new high school construction project is running millions over budget.

School board members are unpaid, and with three-year terms they help set and approve district policies.

Absentee voting begins April 22, and regular voting will be held from noon until 8 p.m. May 20 at Lincoln Elementary School for Zone 2, and Morningstar Elementary School for Zone 5.

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## Not missing a second

Paralyzed Iraq vet Pike living life to the fullest

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

Andrew Pike went from foot soldier wounded in Iraq to paralyzed vet, and now he's a full-time dad and husband with a burgeoning sled hockey ambition he's just developed on the side.

It's a metamorphosis that's unfolded in a little over a year.

Pike, who was paralyzed from the waist down by a sniper's bullet in late March

2007, returned Friday from a week of government-paid adaptive athletic training. The former Army specialist chose sled hockey from a number of adaptive sports offered by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Disabled American Veterans and received coaching from state-level coaches.

"It's wonderful," said Pike, 22, while sitting in his wheelchair next to his 4-month-old daughter who lays on a bed cooling next to him at his family's home. Pike, who is new to having only an upper body that functions, met about 400 other training veterans.

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# Liquor-free lake



A swimmer plunges into Dierkes Lake as others frolic from the walkway. On Monday, Twin Falls City Council members voted to make Dierkes Lake an alcohol-free area.

## T.F. City Council bans alcohol at Dierkes Lake; Shoshone Falls docks added to new prohibition

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

The Twin Falls City Council took action to resolve a problem Monday — but might have created a new one while doing so.

The City Council voted in favor of banning alcohol possession at Dierkes Lake based upon a recommendation from a residential sub-committee. But during deliberations, council members added the dock area between the park and Shoshone Falls where boats enter the Snake River.

"It's all the same confined area," said Councilman Will Kezele. "It's all the same issue."

The 5-1 vote came after Kezele and Councilman Lee Heider — the two newest members — suggested including Shoshone Falls and

the dock area. The other members disputed the idea, arguing Shoshone Falls is a source of tourism and recreation — not problematic alcohol consumption — but the dock area remained.

But the addition of the dock area could leave a gray area for enforcement as well as transporting alcohol, city officials said. People who wish to consume alcohol on their boat — which is legal — could encounter problems because they can't have it traveling to the river.

"Twin Falls County regulates the water, as well as the docks. The area south of the docks — such as an RV parking lot and small rest area — are city property."

"If they want to drink liquor they'll have to transport it from the north side," said Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director

"There was a great deal of work on this. We're over-regulating."

— Councilman David E. Johnson who opposed the motion

Dennis Boyser.

Over the last few months, Boyser and a volunteer committee of residents reviewed alcohol in parks. They explored possibly complete prohibition, but decided that alcohol in most parks — such as special events at City Park — is not a problem.

A security officer at Dierkes Lake, however, found that 80 percent of problems at the park are due to alcohol, Boyser told the council. He also said police lack sufficient manpower to regularly patrol the park.

The committee recommended banning alcohol at the park to improve a family

atmosphere over concern of drinking alcohol near water, and an image of the park being a "haven" for underage drinking, according to the city.

There might be enforcement issues about whether boaters are transporting alcohol, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

"It's like anything, we'll find out about it when it's a problem," said Wonderlich.

Councilman David E. Johnson opposed the motion, arguing the change bypassed the committee recommendation and the docks haven't

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## State: Mustard Tree doctors covered by liability statute

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

Doctors volunteering at the Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic should be covered by a state statute providing immunity from liability for volunteer health care providers, according to the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

Formerly known as the Mustard Seed, the Mustard Tree relies on volunteers to provide free health care for the uninsured. Those volunteers have never been sure whether their liability coverage extends to free clinics, clinic board member Dr. Rick Sandison said, and he

asked state officials to clarify the issue when the Governor's Select Committee on Health Care visited Twin Falls last month.

After consulting the attorney general's office, Joyce McRoberts, the governor's special assistant on health care and a member of the committee, said last week that doctors should be covered unless they have specifically purchased liability insurance for free clinics. The exemption is listed in a subsection of the statute and was a source of confusion for the Mustard Tree board.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Cassia County sheriff declares e-mail hoax

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said Monday a circulating e-mail that accuses a Burley man of committing violent crimes against women is "absolutely false."

The e-mail, which lists Deputy Tim Little as its author, accuses a man of using internet connections to prey on victims. It goes on to say the man is a suspect in the deaths of at least three women "and is known for torturing and beating young women."

Higgins said Little had nothing to do with generating the e-mail. He also said the man the e-mail names is not a suspect in any crimes.

Higgins said the e-mail, which requests its readers to "send to everyone you know" has been spreading, as they forward it to their contacts. He said the sheriff's department has received a number of calls from concerned residents regarding the e-mail.

Higgins the real source of the e-mail is unknown as yet. If the sheriff's department's investigation of the e-mail turns up a culprit, he said, it is possible that person could

be charged with slander and impersonating a police officer.

### Paul woman wins 'Wheel of Fortune' trip

The "Wheel of Fortune" spun in favor of a Paul woman who won a trip without leaving home just for watching the syndicated series.

The show has given away 15 trips and two new cars since January to viewers of the television program, including Joyce Zunino. "I signed up for it but it is one of those things you don't

really think will happen," Zunino said.

Zunino won a seven-day trip to the award-winning eco-designed Si Como No Hotel Resort & Spa in Costa Rica and plans to take the trip with her husband Aldo Zunino in October. "I think it's great, I've been to Costa Rica before," Zunino said.

The winners were all members of the show's "Wheel Watchers Club" a viewer loyalty program. The wheel watchers tune in to the program to see if their "SPIN ID" number appears on the screen during the show. If

their number is shown, they have 24 hours from broadcast time to log onto the show's Web site and claim their prize, which is the same one won by the contestant on the show.

"I've watched the show since it began and I've always liked it. It's just kind of a fluke that I won," Zunino said.

### CSI Benefit concert raises thousands for child with cancer

The results are in from an April benefit concert at the College of Southern Idaho for

an 8-year boy with cancer.

Arranged by the CSI Student Senate and coined Change for Children, the event raked in \$6,578.82 for the child, A.J. Azevedo, said CSI Student Senator Jesse Maier.

"We think that is pretty awesome," Maier said. Azevedo has a tumor on his brain stem that was diagnosed as Astrocytoma in October, his single mother Kim Knopp has said. He is undergoing chemotherapy and his prognosis is unknown, she has said.

— from staff reports



### Elsa Beatrice Ostermeier

JEROME — With grace and dignity as was always her style, Elsa Beatrice Ostermeier went to be with the Lord and loved ones on Saturday, April 5, 2008.



This very proper lady was born in Newburg, Ore., on Sept. 16, 1914, to parents Harvey and Hazel Hodson. As a young girl, she went to live with her family on a homestead 13 miles outside of Winnett, Mont. The life in Montana was filled with many adventures. Her father instilled in her a work ethic and will to achieve which continued throughout her life. The family later moved back to Oregon, where she eventually met her future husband, Edwin Claret Ostermeier. They farmed in Parma, where their two sons (Iton and Garry) were born. In 1944, due to Ed's ill health, they moved to Southern California and settled in Lynwood, Calif. She was an advocate for progress and helped with developing community services that eventually led to street lighting in the newly developed area. Another great love was working with the Parent Teacher Association, which she helped organize in various schools around the area. In her working career, she worked her way up into a position as a serious secretary, serving different principals at Hosler Junior High School. Ed passed away in 1973. She retired in 1976 and moved to Long Beach, Calif. She and her sister-in-law, Claire Ostermeier, enjoyed traveling around the United

States and even had a special trip to the Orient. After Claret's death in 1989, she moved to Idaho to be near her son, Ron. She enjoyed 16-plus years in Twin Falls and was a member of Our Saviour Lutheran Church. Elsa was known for her beautiful singing voice. In California, she sang with numerous choirs, did a lot of solo work and was the lead angel voice in the live Christmas page that was put on at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Lynwood. After coming to Idaho, she and her sister, Helen, shared their talents with the Magic Valley Choral for several years.

Elsa is survived by her brother, Don Hodson of Huntington Beach, Calif.; her sister, Helen Lacke of Gooding; two sons, Ron (Sharon) of Jerome and Garry (Pam) of Front Royal, Va.; two granddaughters, Christy and Eric of Bar Harbor, Maine, and a Shari Ostermeier of Fremont, Neb. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin; and two grandsons, Sean and Reed. The family would like to express their thanks to Dr. James Irwin for the care he and his staff gave Elsa for 16 years.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at our sister Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at the Green Hills Cemetery in Rancho Palos Verde, Calif. Services under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Robert (Bob) LeRoy Harney

Robert (Bob) LeRoy Harney was born Feb. 10, 1928, in Indian Valley, Bob, 80, passed peacefully Monday, April 7, 2008, in the comfort of his own home at the Gooding Care Center. He was surrounded by his beloved children and grandchildren.



Bob was raised in Indian Valley for his first five years. His mother passed away when Bob was very young and Bob's father could not take care of him and his siblings. Bob and his siblings were put on a train and were raised by most of their childhood by the Catholic nuns at the Guardian Angel Home in Joliet, Ill. During his tenure at the orphanage, with the help of his classmates, Bob found a way to be able to purchase train tickets back to Idaho and returned with his siblings to find their dad.

Bob worked various jobs at ranches and met his beloved Betty Jo at the tractor store. They were married Nov. 11, 1949, from St. Marys, Bob and Betty moved to Twin Falls and started their lives together. For more than 40 years, Bob and Betty owned Sunset Memorial Park. They were a huge asset to the community at large and were able to purchase train tickets back to Idaho and returned with his siblings to find their dad. Bob worked various jobs at ranches and met his beloved Betty Jo at the tractor store. They were married Nov. 11, 1949, from St. Marys, Bob and Betty moved to Twin Falls and started their lives together. For more than 40 years, Bob and Betty owned Sunset Memorial Park. They were a huge asset to the community at large and were able to purchase train tickets back to Idaho and returned with his siblings to find their dad.

Bob was a cologne in the oil and gas industry and was an avid private pilot. He logged thousands of hours over a period of 30 years in the air. Bob was a horseman; he bred, raised and showed horses with his family. He spent many years with the Appaloosa Horse Club and was member of the board. He traveled miles and miles, promoting the breed, his own

horses and his children, to boot. Bob and Betty raised 26 beautiful children in a home that he built, the home that he never had. Whatever Bob didn't have as a child, he made every effort to provide for his children. Bob loved life and adventure. He inspired his children to grow up learning many practical lessons in life.

The love of his life, his wife of almost 59 years, Betty Jo Harney, survives Bob. Also surviving are his children, two sons, Frank LeRoy Harney and Herbert Richard Harney; three daughters, Peggy Jane Augur, Pamela Jo Harney and Elizabeth Ann Harney; two sons-in-law, Harvey and Gary Chis; two daughters-in-law, Leslie Ann Harney and Tamara Hamilton Harney; 12 grandchildren, Jay J. Schults, Robin Joy Smith, Allica Gaye Haber, Caitlin Ora Harney, Harvey Lee Kautz, Jesse Phillip Harney, Madison Schultz, Nathalie Rose Kline, Tyler Robert Schultz, Caleb Michael Smith and Matilda Lou Harney; two sisters, Jean Dorothea Bates and Marlene Kaye Folkman; and many cousins, aunts and uncles. But most important, a million good friends survive Bob as well. He was preceded in death by his son, Thomas Nigel Harney and his brother, Richard Phillip Harney.

A rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Jim Herritt officiating. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 10, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, with Father Jalro Restrepo celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. At the family's request, there will be no visitations. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given in Bob's name to Hospice Visions. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Laura G. Howell Wade

GOODING — Laura G. Howell Wade went to be with the Lord on Friday, April 4, 2008.



Laura was born Dec. 28, 1922, in Nevada, Mo., to Benjamin and Nellie Witt. She was the sixth of nine children born into her family. Her father was a farmer in Missouri and decided to move to Kimberly in Laura's younger days. She attended grammar and high school in Kimberly. After her high school years, the family moved to Fossil to farm. Laura went to visit a brother who had moved to California and married. While visiting, she met Robert C. Wade, this was her new sister-in-law's brother. She married Robert C. Wade on Sept. 22, 1941, in Laramie, Wyo. Laura worked for Antelope Valley Unified School District in Lancaster, Calif., for 25 years, retiring in 1984. After retiring, Laura and Robert moved to Gooding in 1994.

Laura is survived by her husband, Robert C. Wade; and three sons, Gerald R.

(Marcy) Wade, Greg D. Wade and Terry L. (Marcia) Wade; six grandchildren, Beth Frisbie, Eric Wade, Michelle Henrietta, Robert M. Wade, Tim Wade and Wesley Wade. Laura also had seven great-grandchildren, Mike Wade, Amber Frisbie, Tyler Frisbie, Ashley Henrietta, Justin Henrietta, Xander A. Wade and Ashton C. Wade; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Judith Wade of California; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was a member of Gooding's First Christian Church for over 24 years. The family and many friends will miss her greatly.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 8, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A memorial celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. Services under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

The Wade family would like to thank Priority One, Dr. Pryor and his staff, Shoshone Rehab and Living Center's entire staff and Aspen Grove Hospice Care, Mary Jeanmie and especially Annee for all their loving and care for Laura.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

### Stasha Eyre

RUPERT — Stasha Eyre, 19, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, April 5, 2008, in Rupert.

Known as her daddy's little dove, Stasha was a beautiful young and talented character whose comedic attitude was well known.



Always the life of the party, she lit up every room she stepped into. Recently receiving her CHA certification, Stasha was preparing to jump into the medical field hoping to brighten any other spirit she could come in contact with. Being very outgoing, she loved making people laugh and knew exactly what to say when it needed to be said. With a passion for snowboarding, she would visit the mountain every chance she got. Family was a very important aspect in Stasha's life, and she cherished every moment she got to spend with them. During free time, she also passionately expressed herself in her

journalism in which she loved to write.

Stasha is survived by her grandparents, Manuel and Befuiga Torrez; father, Abel Torrez; mother, Shelly Eyre; sisters, Nikki, Camille and Cassie; and her brother, Dylan; very close aunts, Sylvia Rodriguez, Virginia Soto and Lisa Torres; and cousins, Marilee as well as some very close cousins, Elena Torres (Lenny Krabitz), Adrian Torres (Foodie Bear), Christopher Hernandez and Gabriel Torrez; and many other loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Christian Center Assembly of God, 317 W. 27th St. in Burley. Any flowers or correspondence, please send to 317 W. 27th St., Burley ID 83318.

Stasha will be missed dearly from every person she got to bless with her beautiful presence and will be carried with us in our memories and hearts, forever in daddy's little dove. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### SERVICES

Joseph Lavern Hoffman of Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Eugene Brewer of Arco and formerly of Castleford, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Arco LDS Ward Chapel; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Anderson Family Funeral Home in Arco).

Tadashi Abo of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Doris (Luella) Lesh of Gooding and formerly of Caldwell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Fern Marie Delaney of

Twin Falls, rosary at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at the Filer Cemetery.

Anita Lea Monson Heward of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Unity LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 N. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Vera Lafue Smith Hawkins of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 12 to 1 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Oleva Marian Borgogno of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss in Wendell (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Hilton D. Willingham

HAILLEY — Hilton Dean Willingham, 52, died Friday, April 4, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailley.

#### Bernice Boyer

Bernice Boyer, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 4, 2008, at Stoney Creek Living Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 9, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

#### John Schenk

RUPERT — John Schenk, 97, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 5, 2008, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

#### Dorothy G. Patterson

Dorothy G. Patterson, 89, formerly of Bellevue, died Monday, April 7, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailley.

### Kindergarten prep held at Paul Elementary school

PAUL — Parents of children who will be attending kindergarten during the

2008-09 school year at Paul Elementary School can receive free supplies

and activities. A sign up will be held at the school from

2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information: 438-2211.

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# Area Boy Scout volunteers receive Silver Beaver

For the Times-News

Eight Scouting volunteers from the Snake River Council in south-central Idaho were presented with the Silver Beaver, Boy Scouts of America's highest council-level award, during the Snake River Council's 13rd Annual Banquet, March 8 at the Senior Center in Twin Falls.

The Silver Beaver award was introduced by BSA in 1931 as a means of recognizing Scouters who provided distinguished service to youth on the local level. The National Council presents the award upon the recommendation of the local council.

Clayton Adams of Halley is a committee member of Pack 103. He has been a Scoutmaster, Cubmaster, a Venturing Advisor and a Troop Advancement Chairman and has served the Wood River District as the District Chairman. He has chaired the Klondike Derby and Camporee. He is an active member of the LDS Church. He received the District Award of Merit.

Scott Bloxham of Burley is a Venturing Advisor of Crew 19. He is a member of the Burley Lions Club. It was his leadership that started the Bucey Spudman, one of the most popular triathlon events in the Intermountain West. He is active in the LDS Church. He has been to training at the Philmont Training Center and attended Powderhorn in 2003 and

received the Spurgeon Award in 1992. He received the District Award of Merit.

Anita Jensen of Paul is the Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 150. Scouting has been a part of her life since 1985. She's been a scout leader, den leader, Cubmaster, troop committee chairman and has held several district positions like Cub Scout commissioner, Roundtable commissioner, Scout-o-rama chairman, Day Camp program director, Day Camp staff, Merit Badge counselor, Pow Wow staff, Cub leader and Cub Scout trainer. Jensen is active in her church and has been a 4-H leader. She has received the District Award of Merit.

Scott Jensen from Paul is the District commissioner for Mintoika district as well as Troop 150 committee chairman. His service to Scouting began in 1995, and has served as a Scout leader and Scoutmaster. He has been a Cubmaster, a varsity coach, a district varsity commissioner and a merit badge counselor. He has been a 4-H judge and is active in his church.

Gary Jones from Burley is the coach for Varsity Team 111. He has been taking scouts to Camp Bradley since the late 50s. He has also been involved in countless Eagle Projects. He has served as Scoutmaster five times, and also has served as an Explorer Advisor. He also served as the Blazer Scout leader for 12 years.

Devin Rigby from Gooding



is the Scoutmaster of Troop 31. He graduated from ISU with a BA in Engineering. Rigby has been actively involved in his church his entire, and is presently Scoutmaster. He serves as Snake River Council president and has just completed a Wood Badge course as the course director in 2007. Other scouting service includes Webelos Leader, Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, committee chairman, council vice-president and he has staffed five Wood Badge courses.

Deanna Steel from Twin Falls is the Webelos Leader of Pack 103. While living in the Wood River Valley, Steel organized the Wood River Fiber Arts Guild also serving as its president. She continues to serve as a member of the Crazy Quilters of Twin Falls and is a member

of the LDS Church. She has been a den leader, Webelos leader and assistant Webelos leader. She designed and hand-stitched a 75th Anniversary to Cub Scouting Quilt and donated it to raise money for the Snake River Council. She has received the District Award of Merit.

Marj Stimpson from Twin Falls began her service to scouting in 1969 as an scout leader. Since then she has been a primary leader over Cub Scouts at the LDS Ward and Stake level. She also served as Blazer Scout leader for eight years, in addition, she has been a member of the Council Cub Scout Committee. Stimpson is involved in the Primary Children's Hospital Pennies by the Inch Drive and volunteers for the cancer society. She has received the District Award of Merit.

# Water committee to assess state supplies Friday

Staff report

The Idaho Water Supply Committee will hold its annual spring water assessment meeting on Friday in Boise.

The meeting is one of the most important water supply meetings in the state. The committee, whose membership includes water managers and hydrology experts from both the private and public sectors, will review the latest precipitation and snowpack data and formulate a comprehensive picture for the 2008 growing season.

April 1 traditionally marks the end of the winter mountain snow pack accumulation period. Between April 1 and April 15 stream flow forecasts are refined and growing season water supplies are assessed.

According to current data, Idaho received above normal precipitation in

March, which has helped to maintain snow packs in most areas of the state to near or above normal. However, some southern Idaho reservoirs may not completely fill depending on the weather this spring and the early season demand for irrigation. Although the threat of spring flooding has decreased, there is still the possibility of flooding in North Idaho and in the Weiser River basin. Information will also be provided at the meeting concerning possible spring time flooding.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in conference rooms C and D on the sixth floor of the Idaho Water Center. It is open to the public. Presentations from previous meetings can be found at <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/water/supply/Committee/ncetings08.htm>.

# Lake

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been found to be a problem like Dierkes Lake.

"There was a great deal of work on this," he said. "We're over-regulating." The decision will cost about \$13,000, mostly to cover the additional time for a contracted security guard to monitor the park.

In other business, the City Council officially

assumed functions of the Downtown Business Improvement District. Under the plan approved Monday, the city staff would oversee administration, parking and landscaping for an estimated \$130,000.

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# Pike

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some from WWII who have spent much of a half-century with amputations and paralysis sustained in battle.

It gave the new vet hope for the future. He plans to take up skiing next winter in Sun Valley.

Not that a guy like Pike needs much external inspiration.

Since his daughter was born four months ago, he's been content to devote himself almost exclusively to her and his 18-year-old wife.

"I've been told the first few months, or year, of being a parent is some of the best time," he said. So he's not missing a second of it.

As soon as the crowd clears from a public open house scheduled Friday at their newly specially designed home, paid for by a grant from the Veterans Affairs, Pike and donations from the community — the family move in. Or, that's the plan anyways.

# Open house

A public open house will be held at the Pikes, Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at 231 Camas Meadows Way, in Kimberly. Officials will include: Mayor Dave Overacre, Rock Creek Fire District, Twin Falls Police Department, and a representative from U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's office.

"They are wanting to move in Friday," said Dawn Wendland, of Renaldi Construction. "I don't know, if they are going to have all their furniture to put in."

But the family has been excitedly awaiting this moment for almost a full year.

It's been a tough year for Pike. But it's been more manageable with community support and fellow troops. Let's stay in contact with other members of his unit, many of whom will redeploy in November to Iraq.

The conversations keep largely positive, with those bracing for redeployment unafraid to go back. But of those who opted not to reenlist, some feel each tour represents a great risk.

"That's not necessarily true," Pike tells them. He argues each tour contains its own set of circumstances and carries its own risk.

Pike no longer feels so

dependent on others. He takes care of his own child. He drives his own truck, which contains acceleration and brakes he controls with his hands. Moving into the new home represents the final step toward settling down.

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Sexton said he would like to see the confusing subsection deleted from the statute. But the clinic at least knows now what's allowed, and can reassure health providers reluctant to volunteer.

"No matter what the odds (of a suit) are, the fear will prohibit a lot of people from getting in," Sandison previously said.

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# Doctors

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Board members were still debating the meaning of the statute last week. But based on Melhoberts' statement and the attorney general's letter, board member John Sexton said Friday the statute appears to cover the clinic's doctors, none of whom he said have the exempted insurance.

"They're right," Sexton said of Melhoberts and others. "It's right there in front of us."

While doctors may not specifically be covered for such clinics, some may have the option and not be aware of it.

Andrew Firth, an executive vice president with the Medicare and Exchange of California, said many free clinics are covered under the Federal Tort Claims Act. For those that aren't, MIEC will extend doctors' coverage for free, though Firth wasn't sure how that would affect eligibility under Idaho's law. The insurer covers health professionals across the West.

Even if doctors use the federal immunity, they may still buy some extra benefits through MIEC or other companies, Firth said. His company maintains gap policies the fill in around the edges of the federal act.

It depends on the precise circumstances," Firth said.

# Otter gives mixed review on 2008 Idaho Legislature

By Todd Dross  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter took another swipe Monday at lawmakers for snubbing his plan to raise \$240 million over the next three years to close an Idaho highway project funding gap, characterizing it as the biggest letdown of the 2008 Legislature.

"I'm concerned there are still a lot of legislators that aren't convinced we need \$240 million for the transportation system in ongoing funding," Otter told reporters. "Obviously, that's one of the many issues we'll be working on."

In many ways, Otter's

transportation plan and other ambitious agenda for college scholarships, teacher pay and state worker salaries fall victim to an economic downturn.

The first wave of bad news hit in January when tax revenues were reported \$336 million below projections. When February ushered in more dim projections, lawmakers tightened the purse strings.

Otter acknowledged he might have scored more political points had the revenue figures been regulated to lawmakers sooner. Doing a better job of getting his message and priorities beyond party leaders and directly to rank and file



Republicans might also have swayed some votes, he said.

The Republican executive said his big mistake was overestimating how much GOP leaders were willing to fight for his funding plan during the 87-day session that ended last week.

"I felt we had pretty much established the need. I'm not one to go out and raise taxes on a whim. There's got to be a real need, and I believe there is a real need there,"

Otter said. "It was a miscalculation on my part to assume those people knew what the problem was."

He also shrugged off speculation that his mid-session medical leave hampered his ability to get things done.

Without notifying legislative leaders or the media, Otter took two weeks off in January and February for hip replacement surgery — a period that coincided with the first reports of declining tax revenues.

"I had my office phone tapped right into my house," Otter said, "echoing state news on the television. 'One day I had 12 teleconference calls. I was available to them.'"

Still, Otter said the session produced some significant victories.

He called the bill to boost rebates Idaho residents receive annually to offset the 6 percent sales tax charged on groceries a "promise kept" to elderly people on fixed incomes and to low-income families.

Otter praised negotiators and lawmakers for resolving a long-standing feud over field burning in northern Idaho. The House and Senate easily passed new rules that restore the ability of north Idaho grass farmers to burn fields each fall, but under a tougher set of rules designed to protect public health.

In his State of the State address, Otter urged lawmakers to spend millions of dollars on water projects and research. Republicans and Democrats in both houses responded, approving nearly \$32 million toward conservation and research projects.

Otter, holding what he called a three-page list of victories in his list, rattled off several smaller-ticket victories, including \$240,000 in funding for state forensic labs and funding allowing state agencies to add energy-efficient vehicles to their fleets.

"You want to talk about partial successes ... there's a lot of those," Otter said.

## Boise airport juggles growth needs amid less federal money

BOISE (AP) — Government and economic development leaders in Boise say they are facing a difficult dilemma in trying to expand the city's airport at a time when financing for those projects will only get tougher.

They also say projects on the drawing board for the Boise Airport suffered a setback this month when the Idaho Legislature failed to pass a constitutional amendment designed to make it easier for a city to raise money for airport projects.

Boise Mayor Dave Bieter says the challenge is finding ways to keep vital an airport, he contends serves the most "remote" city of its size in the nation.

"Boise depends more than most of its peers on air transportation for commerce, communication and tourism," Bieter told the *Idaho Statesman*.

"Without the airport, we likely would not be home to many of our major corporations or enjoy the benefits they bring."

The federal government pays for many needs at the airport, including the new \$12.8 million air traffic control tower now under construction. But as the airport's usage grows, federal officials say it must also become more self-reliant.

About 3.3 million people use the airport, up from 2.8 million four years ago, according to airport figures. But under a government formula, the airport would receive less federal money when it reaches 5 million passengers. Some predict that mark could be reached sometime in the next five years.

In 2003, the airport completed a \$108.5 million

## Wyoming's wolf policies prompt call for boycott

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Wyoming's policy of allowing wolves to be shot right in most of the state is prompting a call in the cyber world to boycott the state and its tourism industry.

"I suggest people write letters, call the local Wyoming agencies and let your voices be heard, choose the option of not spending money in Yellowstone or Wyoming ..."

Shober said the possibility of recession and the chance that gasoline will hit \$4 a gallon is a greater concern to the state. Shober said Xanterra, the concessionaire for the two national parks in the state, is reporting advance reservations ahead of last year, which was a record year for park visitation.

Vicky Frangos, a former Billings, Mont., resident who now lives in Santa Clarita, Calif., is calling for the Wyoming boycott. She has posted a list on the Yellowstone.net forum a list of places to avoid and people to contact to voice dissent with Wyoming's wolf policies.

"I support putting pressure on the No. 2 industry in Wyoming — tourism," Frangos wrote to the *Billings Gazette*. "I suggest people write letters, call the local Wyoming agencies and let your voices be heard, choose the option of not spending money in Yellowstone or Wyoming while still being able to see the park — it can be done — you simply stay in Montana, get gas in Montana and buy Yellowstone trinkets in the Montana gateway towns."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service removed gray wolves in the Northern Rockies from federal protection on March 28. Since then, at least six wolves have been shot in Wyoming.

Shober said his agency also fields calls when wild horses are rounded up for sale. She said the few calls of protest are drowned out by the "several hundred thousand" requests for information on visiting the state.

Tourism is the second-largest industry in Wyoming, exceeded only by the extractive industries of oil, gas and coal.

In 2006, the last year for which numbers were available, Wyoming tourism brought in \$2.5 billion in direct expenditures. Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks are the big draws, although Shober said most visitors to the state did visit several other attractions along the way.

Teton and Park counties, next door to Yellowstone and

Grand Teton parks, each pull in substantial revenue from tourism. Shober said Teton County collected \$551.9 million and Park County took in \$219.3 million in direct expenditures in 2006.

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**IDAHO**

**Ed Board approves scaled-back fee and tuition increases**

**BOISE** — The state Board of Education has approved a series of tuition and fee increases billed by presidents at public universities and colleges as essential to maintaining academic programs and keeping pace with rising operating costs.

The board, mindful of keeping higher education affordable and accessible for students from all economic levels, approved increases Monday that were far less than those initially requested by administrators.

Idaho's universities and colleges initially sought tuition and fee increases between 3 percent and 7.9 percent, or \$204 to \$350 more per year for in-state students.

The University of Idaho, which requested a 7.9 percent hike in fees, suffered the biggest hit when the board approved an increase of just 5 percent, lowering the projected revenue increase at the Moscow-based campus from \$9 million to \$5.7 million.

**ID Board of Medicine disciplines two Boise-area doctors**

**BOISE** — Two family doctors accused of having drug problems have been disciplined by the state Board of Medicine.

Dr. David A. Smith, who works under a contract with Omega Health Services in Boise, and Dr. Raymond P. Hooft of Idaho Minor Emergency and Family Practice in Meridian, agreed in separate cases to workplace monitoring and drug tests, among other conditions. If they fail to adhere to the written agreements, their licenses could be in jeopardy.

Smith was accused of using controlled substances and abusing his prescription drug-writing privileges in 2005. He was disciplined then but the state restrictions were tightened earlier this year when pseudoephedrine, an ingredient in some cold remedies, was found in his body.

He did not respond to requests for an interview.

Hooft has battled depression. He slit his wrists in 2006 after binge drinking, the board alleged in its complaint. The board accused him of "excessive personal use" of alcohol and two medications.

**Mountain lion sightings on rise in E. Idaho city**

**POCATELLO** — Idaho wildlife biologists say mountain lions appear to be paying more visits in and around Pocatello.

But they also say it's unlikely many people will get to see the secretive cats first hand.

Mark Gamblin, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says three young mountain lions were spotted at a cemetery a week ago. Then two days later, he says a pair of lions were reported at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

And Idaho State Police report two young lions were recently killed in separate traffic accidents along an I-15 stretch of Interstate 15.

**Police investigating possible homicide in Meridian home**

**MERIDIAN** — Police are investigating a possible homicide at an isolated home in Meridian.

Meridian Police Chief Jeff Lavey says detectives began Sunday looking into the death of a 45-year-old male, whose body was found inside the home. The victim's name has not been released.

The body was found when neighbors entered the home Sunday to feed a cat and found the victim on the kitchen floor.

A cause of death has not been determined, and Lavey says it appears the body had been in the home for a few days.

Police began searching the home early Monday after obtaining a search warrant.

**Sex offender wanted in Washington eludes authorities in Idaho**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Authorities say a sex offender wanted in Washington state has eluded capture in Idaho, and is believed to be heading for northern Minnesota.

On Saturday night a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy spotted 27-year-old Logan A. Mattson at a rest area along the westbound lanes of Interstate 90 west of Coeur d'Alene.

The Level 3 sex offender was pursued north to the Hauser Lake area, where deputies ended the chase because of difficult road conditions. Mattson's car was found abandoned, but a tracking dog was unable to find his trail.

Mattson is 5-foot-11 and

185 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes.

**ARIZONA**

**Border Patrol adding rescue beacons for migrants in Yuma sector**

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — The Border Patrol's Yuma sector will erect five more rescue beacons in remote desert locations to help illegal immigrants in life-threatening conditions.

As temperatures build toward triple digits, people crossing the border increasingly find themselves in danger from lack of water, food and shade as they make their way through the Arizona desert.

Border Patrol spokesman Michael Bernacke says 19 beacons have been deployed in the sector since 2002, with 317 people rescued.

He says the new 30-foot towers, operated by solar panels that charge a battery for night operation, will be placed in areas with an increased influx of illegal immigrants.

A message in English and Spanish advises anyone pushing the button for help that an agent will respond within an hour.

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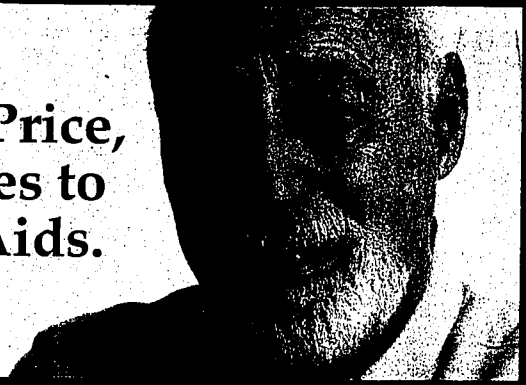
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