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County mulls restrictions on aircraft landing sites

By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer**

Pilots planning a stop in Twin Falls County may have to watch where they land in the future.

But just what restrictions they'll face are still a matter of debate, officials said this week.

An ordinance currently

working its way through the ports across the county, places planes, helicopters and dirigibles can use for landing areas.

As currently written and set for hearing in front of the board of county commissioners, the ordinance would largely ban aircraft from landing or taking off from anywhere besides public air-

county would restrict what including its agricultural zone. Exceptions would be made for emergency landings, and for special-use permits in the commercial, industrial and ag preservation zones. Existing landing areas would be grandfathered in.

> It's a revision of existing county code section 8-9-14,

which limits aircraft in residential, commercial and industrial zones from taking off or landing anywhere but airports approved by the state or the Federal Aviation Administration. A separate section also bans aircraft from landing on any roads maintained by Twin Falls' four highway districts, except in emergencies.

Much of the proposal seems set to change. Earlier this month, the county Planning and Commission voted to recommend that the draft ordinance be sent back to a committee for revisions. The board of county commissioners will have the final say after a yet-to-be-scheduled public hearing.

The document started with the commissioners, Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton said. They decided that the county needed to address the issue after a developer seeking permission for a subdivision between Twin Falls and Filer sought to save 40 acres of it

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Patches for parks

Otter's budget would remove large slice from Parks and Rec

By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer**

Seekers of peace and quiet can't do better than Malad Gorge on a foggy weekend morning near Bliss.

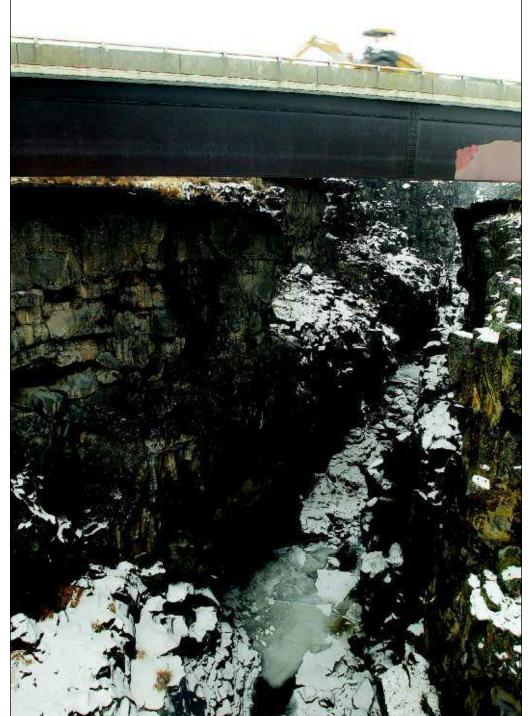
Fresh snow on Saturday blanketed the landmark, part of Thousand Springs State Park — though tire tracks and fresh footprints exposed the site's popularity of earlier that day.

Stockton Hagerman had the gorge to himself as he walked his dog, Angel, before heading home. The pair does not visit the state park often, he said. But he seemed disappointed to hear of staffing shortages and probable maintenance problems headed the gorge's

"A place like this one, that will cause some problems," he noted.

A victim of the downturn in the state's economy, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation looks set to lose at least 37 percent of its full budget request for the year starting July 1. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter wants to trim its general-fund allotment by about \$9 million, nearly 56 percent less than what the Legislature appropriated one year prior and the largest-percentage cut on his list. And a requested increase in dedicated funds would shrink by \$14 million.

would leave Thousand Springs and the department's 25 other parks facing reduced seasonal help, tweaked operating schedules and other issues



Vehicles travel Interstate 84 above the Malad Gorge near Bliss as seen from a scenic viewpoint Saturday afternoon. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation looks set to lose at least 37 percent of its full budget request for the year starting July 1, which could cause staffing shortages and probable maintenance problems at the gorge and other state parks.

for at least the next year, said Recreation's communica-

tions manager. Reduced "pack-it-in, Jennifer Wernex, Parks and travel, revised restroomcleaning times and new

pack-it-out"

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Summer fire ignites debate over practices

By John Sents Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO, Nev. — The last embers of the 2008 East Slide Rock Ridge Fire in Jarbidge have long since burned out. but a recent report from agency professionals has reignited discussion on the fire techniques and strategies used to fight it. Conducted by a team of

U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Nevada Division of Forestry professionals, the report was ordered by Harv Forsgren, regional forester for the U.S. **Forest** Service's Intermountain Region. It found several areas of concern in the way the fire was fought - and included criticism of the way a new strategy, dubbed Wildland Fire Use, was conducted with this

fire. The strategy uses fire to

burn out areas of dead and

decaying trees and vegetation.

Claims in the report included:

· A shortage of rangers and staff with Wildland Fire Use experience utilizing the prac-• The one ranger with

training to administer the fire was handling three additional wildfires hundreds of miles away. • Analysis of current and

predicted fire weather, behavior and fuels indexes was lacking. Weather and fire potential

predictions were not considered in the decision process to use the Wildland Fire Use • The fire's management

area was not defensible. "Because of the lack of

critical information, it is not clear from reviewing the

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Study: Western forests dying at increasing rate

By Jeff Barnard Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Trees in old growth forests across the West are dying at a small, but increasing rate that scientists conclude is probably caused by longer and hotter summers from a changing climate.

While not noticeable to someone walking through the forests, the death rate is doubling every 17 to 29 years, according to a 52-year study published in the Friday edition of the journal Science. The trend was apparent in trees of all ages, species, and locations.

"If current trends continue, forests will become sparser

over time," said lead author Phillip J. van Mantgem of the U.S. Geological Survey's Western Ecological Research Center.

"Eventually this will lead to decreasing tree size," he said. "This is important because it indicates future forests might store less carbon than pres-

Old growth forests, particularly those in the Northwest, store large amounts of carbon, making them a resource in combatting global warming, said Jerry Franklin, a professor of forest ecology at the University of Washington. But as trees die, they decompose and give off carbon

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China dams reveal flaws in climate-change weapon

By Joe McDonald and **Charles J. Hanley Associated Press writers**

XIAOXI, China — The hydroelectric dam, a low wall of concrete slicing across an old farming valley, is supposed to help a power company in distant Germany contribute to saving the climate while putting lucrative "carbon credits" into the pockets of Chinese develop-

But in the end the new Xiaoxi dam may do nothing to lower global-warming emissions as advertised. And many of the 7,500 people displaced by the project still seethe over losing their homes and farm-

"Nobody asked if we wanted to move," said a 38-yearold man whose family lost a small brick house. "The government just posted a notice that said, 'Your home will be demolished."

The dam will shortchange German consumers, Chinese villagers and the climate itself, if critics are right. And Xiaoxi is not alone.

Similar stories are repeated

across China and elsewhere around the world, as hundreds of hydro projects line up for carbon credits, at a potential cost of billions to Europeans, Japanese and soon perhaps Americans, in a trading system a new U.S. government review concludes has "uncertain effects" on greenhouse-gas emissions. One American expert is

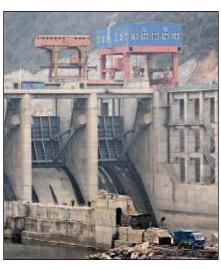
more blunt.

"The CDM" — the 4-yearold, U.N.-managed Clean Development Mechanism — "is an excessive subsidy that represents a massive waste of

developed world resources," says Stanford University's Michael Wara.

Forced relocations have become common in China as people in hundreds of communities are moved to clear land for factories and other projects, provoking anger and occasionally violent protests. But what happened here is unusual in highlighting not just the human costs, but also the awkward fit between China's authoritarisystem, in which

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Workers labor at the Xiaoxi hydroelectric dam in Changsha, China, Dec. 27, 2008. The hydroelectric dam, a low wall of concrete slicing across an old farming valley, is supposed to help a power company in distant **Germany contribute to** saving the climate, while putting lucrative 'carbon credits' into the pockets of Chinese developers.



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

Gooding Lion's Club meeting, for men and women interested in identifying and meeting needs in the community, 6 p.m., Sally's, Main Street, Gooding, new members welcome, 934-

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Burley Airport, 678-0043 or 878-8880.

Syringa Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church meeting room, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-

EDUCATION

Digital television awareness program, question/answer sessions on the conversion to digital television provided by Brian Perkins of KSAW, noon, Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., no cost, 734-5084.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B St., Shoshone, 886-2173.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-7302. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth St. E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main St., 934-4841.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., court-

house, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council cham-

bers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 248, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. 732-6261.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave., 726-7801. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 324-9116.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured, or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High School (old gym), Rupert Civic gym, Blaine County Campus gym and Filer Elementary; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School gym; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley

Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Grief Share, continuing program and time of sharing, 1 to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-3354.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes divorce care, financial peace, co-dependency for women, 12step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

LIBRARY

Family Film Festival, American Classic "Citizen Kane," with brief discussion led by Rob Mayer to follow, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

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@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the

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dioxide, contributing to the amount of greenhouse gases. Young forests store very little carbon, and it takes hundreds of years to replace old growth, he said. The researchers consid-

ered several other possible causes for the higher death rate — air pollution, overcrowding of young trees, the effects of logging, large trees falling on small ones, and a lack of forest fires, which keep forests healthy. But the data showed the trend affected trees young and old. in polluted and clean air, in

crowded and sparse stands and at different elevations.

The likely cause, they concluded, was warmer average temperature across the West, about 1 degree over the study period, said coauthor Nathan Stephenson, also of the USGS Western Ecological Research Center. That results in greater stress on the trees from lack of water. leaving them vulnerable to disease and insects.

Stephenson said the rising death rate could also produce a cascading decline in forests that leads to less habitat for fish and wildlife, an increased risk of wildfires, and a vulnerability to

sudden forest die-offs. "If it's a gradual process,

we may be fine," said Mark E. Harmon, professor of forest ecology at Oregon State University. "If it is a real sudden process, it could be problematical.'

Barbara Bond, a professor of forest physiology at Oregon State who was not involved in the study, said it would be wrong to definitively conclude that the rising tree mortality was caused by warmer tempera-

"An enormous amount of additional work would have be done before any rational scientist would draw some cause and effect," she said.

Sunday snow leads to I-84 wrecks

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A dusting of snow on Sunday kept scanners chirping and state police on south-central Idaho's busiest roadway.

Idaho State Police and area county sheriff's offices responded to numerous slide-off and roll-over crashes on Interstate 84 as freezing temperatures and light snow accumulation made interstate travel treacherous. The

Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center (SIRCOMM), which handles incoming calls for many area law enforcement

a quiet morning, call volume increased at 4 p.m.

Dispatch officials reported six crashes and a jackknifed semitrailer on I-84 between 4 and 4:45 p.m. Details of the incidents weren't available at 6 p.m., Sunday, though many took place between mile posts 161 and 173, between Wendell and Twin Falls.

Idaho State Police dispatchers reported an increased call volume starting at 2 p.m. Dispatchers said at 5:50 p.m. that they had been called about nine slide-offs and four crashes,

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agencies, reported that after including one injury crash. Further details weren't available Sunday night.

Travel in south-central Idaho could remain treacherous today, as the National Weather Service has posted a winter storm warning, in effect until 5 p.m. The warning advised 4 to 8 inches of new snowfall between Sunday and today, with blowing snow making visibility limited. Travel is encouraged on an emergency basis only.

Today's NWS forecast calls for a high of 25 and a low of 11 with a 90 percent chance of snow.

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American Falls for the famous Riders In The Sky, a western music and cowboy comedy quartet, at 7 p.m. at the American Falls High School Performing Arts Center, 2966 S. Frontage Road. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Concert tickets are \$15. Before the concert, the high school's wrestling club serves up a fundraising dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

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Golf pass, Washington Street project on T.F. city agenda

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The Twin Falls City Council will consider tonight renewing the college season pass fee at the city's golf course and an agreement to handle acquiring city rights of way for a planned expansion of Washington Street North, among other items.

The college pass was once slated to be phased out at a Dec. 15 City Council hearing. But city staff questioned the move, and the council sent the matter back to the Golf Advisory Commission to review, according to a staff report.

Previously, the college pass cost the same as a junior season pass, currently \$155. Removing it would require college students to pay the adult price, now \$475.50. The commission's new unanimous recommendation would set the college pass at \$300.

The rights-of-way discussion will center on a \$31,200 supplemental agreement with

in capital projects to \$2.5 mil-

Riediesel Engineering, the firm helping with phase three of the Washington Street project. According to another staff report, the money will pay for Riediesel to negotiate the rights of way and provide dedicated support to the process, not previously possible through city staff. The council will discuss possible light poles in the area after its vote.

The meeting will start at 5 p.m. at the council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. in Twin

Parks

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waste programs are all on the table as options to deal with the cuts, she said.

"In general terms, agencywide, our users are going to see some inconveniences to them," Wernex said.

Depending on how the final cuts are made, those inconveniences could lead to bigger problems, Stockton said. Among other reasons, seasonal employees are needed to keep people safe, he said pointing to the sheer, unfenced cliffs of the gorge, dangerous yet beckoning.

The maintenance cuts, he said, may also come at a time when the need for regular cleaning will grow.

"More people will be recreating locally, and that's going to hurt them," Stockton said.

Otter's proposal would also

lion. In the Magic Valley, it would zero out \$70,000 in spending authority for improvements to Thousand Springs, referring the project to the state Permanent Building Fund. It's an about-face from just

three years ago, when former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "Experience Idaho" plan helped the department address some of its maintenance backlog. The

department has already had to delay some projects, Wernex Officials had planned during the current year to build new housing for parks staff at Lake Walcott, but will now have to pursue that sometime in the next couple of years.

Officials are already looking at closing Old Mission State Park in northern Idaho. It's too early to guess whether more parks may end up shuttered, trim a requested \$22.5 million Wernex said. But she pointed

out that savings from Old Mission would help keep other sites afloat.

'We'll do what we can with each year to provide new services and do what we need to do for our staff," Wernex said. The department would still

see some gains. Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenns Ferry would gain .25 of a fulltime position, enough to upgrade one employee to fulltime and help with a workload that Otter noted is more than its current staff can handle. And the department would be allowed to pay more for the boat fuel it sells at marinas should the price spike again. Wernex noted that sacri-

fices have been asked of every agency, and said the department will make do with what

'We're all trying to do the best we can with the reality of the budget situation," she said. "We're going to do what we can to manage through it.'

Fire

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documents if the East Slide Rock Ridge fire met guidelines for (Wildland Fire Use)," the report said.

Edward Monnig, Humboldt Toiyabe Forest supervisor, said the report identifies a number of management and process steps that could be improved in the future fire management.

Monnig said Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest will take a "hard look" at how it conducted 2008 to use fire as a tool to manage the "ever increasing amount of fuels in our forests." "Fire has played an impor-

operations, but will continue

tant role in our ecosystems and our ecosystems are adapted to these fires," he said. "In balance and over the long run, the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire will benefit the Jarbidge Wilderness." Monnig stressed the posi-

tive aspects of the report, particularly the fact there was an excellent safety record with the fire.

The August blaze began in steep, rugged terrain. Summer winds quickly spread the fire beyond where it was originally anticipated to stay, eventually encompassing a 60,000-acre area — the equivalent of 94 square miles although it left large pockets of unburned area within its perimeter. It escaped the forest and burned more than 2,000 acres of BLM land and 1,661 acres of private range-

The fire also made a run toward Jarbidge and Murphy Hot Springs. Top tier firefighting teams had to be brought on to suppress the fire, costing nearly \$9 million.

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for his own landing strip.

In an ag-dominated county dotted with private landing strips — officials aren't sure how many exist — the expanded restrictions trigger strong feelings.

Some residents who testified at a public hearing in November wanted to do away with the grandfathering clause and remove all trouble strips, Crafton said. But that's not possible.

"We can't take away a lawfully existing legal use," he

said. A sampling of pilots, many of whom hadn't heard of the ordinance, largely came down on the opposite side of the debate - especially regarding the ag zone. Erik Jonsson, president of the Magic Valley Experimental Aircraft Association, said he doesn't see the need for the county to intervene, especially for makeshift fields used

only occasionally. "What's the use of more



describes a few of the design details of his Long EZ kit plane which is located at a hangar at the Jerome **County airport** Friday afternoon in Jerome. JUSTIN JACKSON/

Will Kezele

regulation?" Jonsson said. "It's totally useless.'

Several, including Jonsson and Twin Falls City Council member Will Kezele, noted that a number of U.S. cities now feature subdivisions built around airstrips. And engineer Gerald Martens said the agricultural restriction just doesn't make sense — too many people use helicopters to check on livestock, for example. Kezele suggested the county should look at ordinances elsewhere in the country to see what works

and what doesn't. "Pilots probably need to use good judgment in how

structures," Martens said. "But a rancher landing in the middle of his pasture to check on his sick calf doesn't seem to be impacting anybody." P&Z officials emphasized that the document isn't final-

ized. In its current form, for example, it nixes ultra-lights and similar aircraft, Crafton said. And while restrictions would remain in residential areas, they may be loosened in the ag zone — depending on how concentrated nearby housing is.

"It's just a starting point," Crafton said. "It's all up in the

Fossil Days not going extinct any time soon

By Blair Koch **Times-News correspondent**

Facing fears Hagerman's Fossil Days could become a relic, community members are working to reinvigorate the Gooding County town's signature event.

The yearly festival began more than 20 years ago in celebration of the creation of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The Memorial Day weekend event boasted a parade, community breakfast and tractor pull. Coltharp Park hosted thousands of visitors from across the Magic Valley to browse merchant and food booths and partake in a carnival and live entertainment.

The tradition is set to continue, thanks to the newly formed Hagerman Events

Help out

The next Hagerman Events Committee meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman.

Information: Phyllis Ross, 837-

Committee that is organizing Fossil Days. However, the city chamber of commerce will continue sponsoring the parade.

"We couldn't let Fossil Days go ... its been a good thing for Hagerman," said committee Vice President Christine Davis. "This event is a way for the community to come out and be together, to get reacquainted. Fossil Days has been a beneficial thing for our community and it will continue."

The community that plays together, stays together, Davis said, and the committee is working to drum up participation from the school parent/teacher organization, Boy Scouts and the police and fire department, among others.

By drawing so many people to Hagerman the event has given businesses a boost and nonprofit groups an opportunity to raise the funding they need to serve the community throughout the year," Davis said.

The committee has about 10 core members and wants to attract others.

Committee Board Member Doug Whickham owns Hagerman R.V. Village but isn't a chamber member and said this is the first year he has been involved in Fossil Days on this level.

He said the events committee is a way for all residents, regardless of if they own a business or are a chamber member, to volunteer for Fossil Days.

"I think there are a lot of people interested in getting involved with this one thing but they don't want the commitment of having to be a chamber member," Whickham said. "We want to integrate as many ideas from community members as we can into Fossil Days."

While much of Fossil Days will be similar to years past, the committee plans to capitalize on changing themes every year. This year, it's "Fossil Days Renaissance in the Park."

Many traditional aspects of the three-day event will continue but plans for this year include a horse ride through the fossil beds and perhaps a renaissance play and reenactment in the

"Fossil Days has been such a part of Hagerman's recent at

preserve its past," Committee Secretary Phyllis Ross. "It should also be part of our future."

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complaints of official abuse abound, and Western environmental ideals.

Those ideals produced the Clean Development Mechanism as a market-based tool under the Kyoto Protocol, the 1997 agreement to combat climate change. The CDM allows industrial nations, required by Kyoto to reduce emissions of gases blamed for global warming, to comply by paying developing nations to cut their emissions instead.

Companies thousands of miles away, such as Germany's coal-burning, carbon dioxide-spewing RWE electric utility, accomplish this by buying carbon credits the U.N. issues to clean-energy projects like Xiaoxi's. The proceeds are meant to make such projects more financially feasible.

As critics point out, however, if those projects were going to be built anyway, the climate doesn't gain, but

Such projects "may allow covered entities" — such as RWE — "to increase their emissions without a corresponding reduction in a developing country," the Government Accountability Office (GAO)

said in its December review. The system's defenders call it essential for hardpressed industrialized nations to meet their Kyoto quotas, and say the CDM's standards are being tight-

"It's not as if we're printing money in a garage," Yvo de Boer, U.N. climate chief, said of the credits. "Lots of legitimate questions are being asked," he acknowledged to The Associated Press, but "that's why I'm happy we have a transparent process."

That transparency online project documents and a U.N. database allowed the AP to analyze in detail this exploding market, which attracts projects ranging from small solar-power efforts in Africa, to emissions controls on giant chemical plants in India and

The AP has found that hydroelectric projects, whose climate impact is most widely questioned, have quickly become the No. 1 technology in the CDM, and China in particular is rushing in to capitalize.

The Chinese now have at least 763 hydro projects in the CDM approval pipeline and are adding an average of 25 a month. By 2012, those projects alone are expected to generate more than 300 million "certified emission reductions," each supposedly representing reduction of one ton of carbon dioxide. Even at recent depressed market prices, those credits would be worth \$4 billion.

If the United States enters the Kyoto system, as proposed by President-elect Barack Obama, it would be the biggest player in a market expected to be worth hundreds of billions a year

by 2030. Here in central China's mist-shrouded Zishui River valley, evicted farmers worry not about carbon-market billions, but about the thousands of Chinese yuan doled out to compensate them for lost homes and farmland.

Xiaoxi residents said that when they were evicted in 2005 to make way for the dam and its 4-square-mile reservoir, officials paid too little for condemned homes and forcibly removed owners who held out for more.

They said payments for losing their rights to stateowned land, where they grew beans and squash, were far below China's legally required minimum, which they said requires payment of the value of at least five years' harvests.

Residents spoke with the AP on condition their names not be used, to avoid trouble with authorities.

The dam's state-owned builder, Hunan Xinshao Xiaoxi Hydropower Development Co., defended its dealings with the people of Xiaoxi.

"The compensation standard we adopted was relatively high compared with similar projects and was in accord with government regulations," said Wang Yi, assistant to the company's general manager.

For their homes, people said they were paid government-set prices of \$4.60 to such payments didn't go far, even in this remote town surrounded by small tin mines and steep, wooded

"What I got certainly was not enough to buy a new place. We had to borrow more," said a man who stood holding his 1-year-old grandson in a street lined with new apartment buildings where some relocated families have moved.

He said officials refused to discuss compensation for thousands of yuan he had spent to fix up his family's house. "I refused their offer, but they forced us out and demolished it," he said.

The dam company says local surveys found overwhelming support for the project, with 97 percent of 212 respondents saying they were satisfied with their compensation. But people interviewed in Xiaoxi said they were not contacted for such surveys.

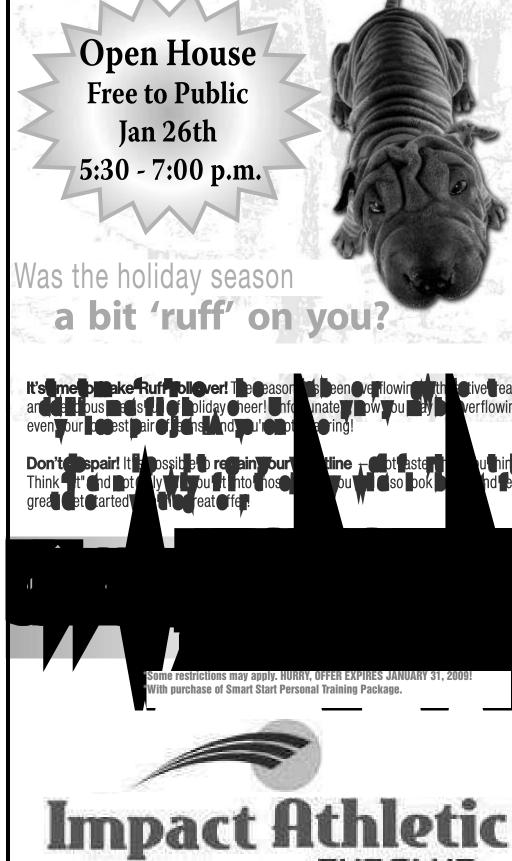
The CDM money has spawned an industry of consultants who help Chinese companies assemble bids for emissions credits, and of U.N.-certified "validators," firms that then attest that projects meet U.N. standards.

For Xiaoxi, the developer \$5.70 per square foot. But hired Germany's TUEV-

SUED as validator, and then commissioned it again later to confirm that the project complied with European Union and German government requirements on "stakeholder consultation" – that local people approve of the project beforehand.

The TUEV-SUED report acknowledged that "the concerned villagers and their leaders were not involved in the decision process." But it contended the guidelines' "essence" was fulfilled because those affected "have improved their living environment."

The German Emissions Trading Authority approved Xiaoxi credits early last year, but that government agency's Wolfgang Seidel now tells the AP it is investigating questions newly raised about Xiaoxi. Julia Scharlemann, woman for beneficiary utility RWE, said it also was 'making our own inquiries"



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Federer through to quarterfinals, Jankovic out

Switzerland's Roger Federer reacts after winning a point on his way to beating Tomas **Berdych of the Czech** Republic in a Men's singles match at the Australian Open **Tennis Championship** in Melbourne, Australia, Sunday.



By John Pve Associated Press writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Two sets down. A 6-foot-5 Tomas Berdych ripping forehand winners and powerful serves down at him, keeping him on the defensive.

Roger Federer's campaign to equal Pete Sampras' record 14 Grand Slam singles titles was in serious jeopardy in the fourth round Sunday at the Australian Open.

On the court where women's No. 1 Jelena Jankovic was knocked out in the day's opening match and No. 3 Dinara Safina had to save match points before advancing, Federer also appeared in trouble.

Not in his mind.

"I wasn't thinking of losing, that's for sure," Federer said after reaching the quarterfinals with a 4-6, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 win. "The finish line was still very far for Tomas. I knew that.

"He pushed me to the limit. You've got to hang in there, there's no other solution."

breaking 23-year-old After Berdych in the pivotal seventh game of the third set, when the Czech player missed three open volleys and blew five game points, Federer took the momentum.

"In the end it becomes very mental, and I know that this is where my biggest strengths always come into play," he said. "That's why I'm always going to favor myself in a fifth set."

Federer cut his unforced errors from 13 and 11 in the first two sets to four and three in the next two. He finished with 61 winners to 58 for Berdych.

It was only his fourth career comeback from two sets down and third in a major — the previous in 2001, more than two years before he won the first of his Grand Slam titles.

Best of all, he said, it gave him con-

fidence he could go all the way — if

'It's good to have five-setters to see where you're at," Federer said.

He next faces 20-year-old Juan Martin del Potro, seeded eighth from Argentina, who advanced 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 over No. 19 Marin Cilic of

Defending champion Novak Djokovic of Serbia jumped to a 5-0 lead, then was pushed the rest of the way in a 6-1, 7-6 (1), 6-7 (5), 6-2 victory over 2006 runner-up Marcos Baghdatis of Cyprus.

He'll next play American Andy Roddick, who ousted No. 21 Tommy Robredo 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

The atmosphere for the Djokovic-Baghdatis match was more like a soccer match, with large contingents from Melbourne's Greek and Serbian communities loudly cheering between points until it finished at

Nene, Smith spark Nuggets' win over Jazz

By Arnie Stapleton Associated Press writer

DENVER — Nene tied his career high with 28 points and J.R. Smith quickly put to rest coach George Karl's concerns about rust after a five-day layoff, leading the Denver Nuggets past the Utah Jazz 117-97 Sunday night.

Smith scored 13 of his 22 points in the first quarter, setting the tone for Denver's rare rout of Utah, which fell 41/2 games behind first-place Denver in the Northwest Division with its third straight loss and second in 24 hours.

The Jazz have been without star Carlos Boozer most of the season and he's not expected back from knee surgery for a couple more weeks. By that time, the Nuggets might have too big of a cushion for the Jazz to have much hope of defending their division title.

Nene, who made all 12 of his shots, took a seat with six minutes left and the Nuggets comfortably ahead by 22. His 28 points tied his career high set against Sacramento on April 4, 2007. His previous high this season was 27 against Oklahoma City on Jan. 2.

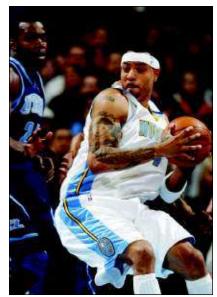
Chauncey Billups added 22 points and Linas Kleiza came up with 18 off the bench for the Nuggets, who had lost 10 of their previous 13 against Utah.

The Jazz, 1-10 in the second game of back-to-back sets this season, didn't get to Denver until just before noon Sunday because of issues with their charter jet that forced them to stay in Salt Lake City after a 102-97 loss to Cleveland on Saturday night.

The well-rested Nuggets quickly built a double-digit lead on the Jazz, thanks to Smith.

The only thing that cooled Smith was a bad foul call that forced him to the bench with 13 points, two fouls and 4:36 left in the first quarter. Smith was whistled for a foul on Paul Millsap even though he slapped the ball, not Millsap.

Smith, who dished out a halfdozen assists, returned in the second quarter and had 16 points at halftime as the Nuggets took a 60-51 lead into the locker room, an advantage they stretched to 20 points in the third quarter.



Denver Nuggets forward Kenyon Martin, right, works the ball inside against Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap in the first quarter in Denver on Sunday.

Edge in Super Bowl?

By Alan Robinson **Associated Press writer**

TAMPA, Fla. — Yes, Arizona coach Ken Whisenhunt knows the Pittsburgh Steelers' offense like no one else from another team. He helped design it. He taught Ben Roethlisberger to run it. His system enabled the Steelers to win a Super Bowl three years ago.

Edge, Cardinals. Then there's this angle: No one knows Ken Whisenhunt's offense like Dick LeBeau, the Steelers' defensive coordinator and Whisenhunt's good friend. Their Wednesday practice sessions together when Bill Cowher was coach were competitive, even if Whisenhunt's starters seldom went against LeBeau's regular

"Coach Cowher would keep track of that all

the time, so whoever was mad at that day, the other won," guy LeBeau said.

defenders.

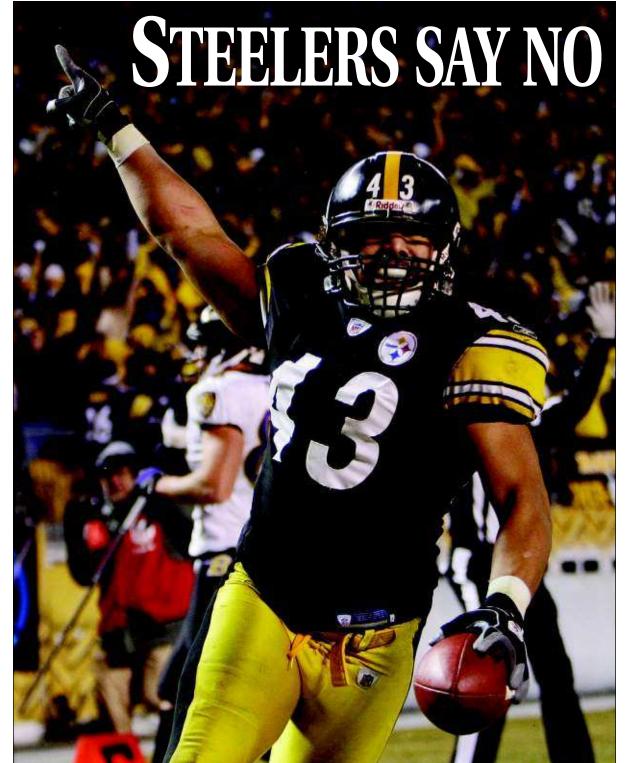
Bill Cardinals vs.

Edge, LeBeau. 4 p.m., NBC Sometimes.

All this whoknows-what intrigue creates an interesting story line for an unlikely Super Bowl matchup: The Steelers against the team they call Steelers West for all the transplanted former Pittsburgh coaches and players with Arizona. Among them is Whisenhunt's top assistant, Russ Grimm, the other finalist when Mike Tomlin was hired as Pittsburgh's coach two years ago.

"It is different, I won't lie, because they are my friends. You want your friends to be successful, and this is one game I would prefer that they not be," LeBeau said of Whisenhunt and Grimm. "Kenny and I were really close friends, we played golf together all the time. We were both on the

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Pittsburgh Steelers safety Troy Polamalu (43) celebrates his 40-yard interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of against the Baltimore Ravens in Pittsburgh, Jan. 18.

Perez shoots 69 to win Hope Classic

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Pat Perez won the Bob Hope Classic for his first PGA Tour title, taking advantage of Steve Stricker's collapse and holding off John Merrick by three strokes Sunday in the wind-swept final round.

Perez finished at 33-under 327. Merrick, who began the day eight shots behind Stricker but moved in front briefly on the back nine, shot a

Stricker, 33 under at the start of play after rounds of 61 and 62, had a 77 to tie for third with Mike Weir (67) at 28 under. Stricker had a triple bogey on No. 7 and a quadruple bogey on No. 10, hitting into the water on both holes.

The 32-year-old Perez, playing in the final group, locked up the victory by knocking his approach shot from 200 yards on No. 18 to 3 feet to set up an eagle. Merrick, winless on the tour, already had finished his round with a par on 18.

Perez earned \$918,000, while Stricker made \$295,800.

QUIROS WINS QATAR MASTERS

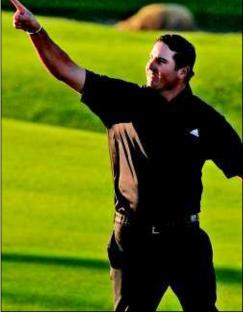
DOHA, Qatar — Spain's Alvaro Quiros won the Qatar Masters for his third European tour victory, making five birdies on the back nine for a 3under 69 and a three-stroke victory over Louis Oosthuizen and Henrik Stenson.

The 26-year-old Quiros finished at 19-under 269 on the Doha Golf Club course. He will move into the top 30 in the world, wrapping up his first start in the Masters at Augusta National. Oosthuizen closed with a 71, and Stenson had a 68.

Sergio Garcia (70) tied for seventh at 11 under.

MATTHEW TAKES HSBC LPGA BRAZIL CUP RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil —

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Pat Perez, right, acknowledges the gallery on the 18th fairway of the Palmer Private course at PGA **West with Robert Garrigus during the Bob Hope Chrysler** Classic PGA golf tournament in La Quinta, Calif., Sunday. Pat Perez won with a final 33-under-par.

Lakers breeze to 99-85 victory over Spurs

LOS ANGELES — After a month starter to play in the final period. of playing short-handed, the Los Angeles Lakers are back to full strength. If Sunday is an accurate indication, that means trouble for every other NBA team.

Kobe Bryant scored 22 points before sitting out the fourth quarter, Pau Gasol added 16 points, five rebounds and four assists, and the Lakers beat the San Antonio Spurs 99-85 in a matchup of the Western Conference's best teams that turned out to be a mismatch.

The win was the fourth straight and 14th in 17 games for the Lakers (35-8), whose .814 winning percentage is the best in the NBA although the defending champion Boston Celtics (37-9) lead them by a half-game in the overall standings by virtue of their 124-100 victory over Dallas earlier Sunday.

Backup point guard Jordan Farmar returned after missing 18 games because of an injured left knee, and scored 14 points. Luke Walton played in his third game after missing nine with an injured foot, and Lamar Odom (knee) and Sasha Vujacic (back spasms) were also sidelined for brief periods.

"We missed him a lot. He makes our second unit go, he's the motor," Bryant said of Farmar, who shot 5-of-7 including 2-of-3 from 3-point range. "Now that he's back, everybody falls into their natural positions and we are back clicking on all cylinders."

Reserve Trevor Ariza scored 17 points to match his season high and Andrew Bynum had 15 points and 11 rebounds for the Lakers. Gasol was the only Los Angeles

SUNS 104, HAWKS 99

ATLANTA — Amare Stoudemire scored 23 points, and Shaquille O'Neal had 19 points and 11 rebounds to help Phoenix snap a three-game losing streak.

Steve Nash, who finished with 14 points and 13 assists, used a giveand-go with Stoudemire to make it 102-99 with 26.2 seconds remain-

The Hawks had won three straight, but made just one field goal, a short jumper by Solomon Jones, after Jones gave Atlanta its last lead, 95-94, at the 6:06 mark.

O'Neal hit two free throws to put Phoenix ahead 96-95 for the game's 19th and final lead change.

RAPTORS 113, KINGS 97

TORONTO — Chris Bosh scored 31 points, Andrea Bargnani added 24 and the Toronto Raptors beat Sacramento, handing the Kings their fifth straight loss.

Jose Calderon had 16 points and eight assists as Toronto won its second straight following a season-high seven-game losing streak. Jermaine O'Neal added 11 points and 10 rebounds and Anthony Parker scored 11 points for the Raptors.

John Salmons scored 21 points for the Kings, who are 0-18 against Eastern Conference opponents this season and have not beaten an East team since a 106-100 home win over Toronto.

ROCKETS 108, PISTONS 105

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Ron

Artest scored three of his 24 points at the line in the final 14 seconds, helping the Houston Rockets hold off the Detroit Pistons.

Artest and Tracy McGrady returned to the lineup for the Rockets, who were without Yao Ming because of a knee injury.

Luis Scolahad 21 points while starting for Yao, and McGrady scored 15. Shane Battier and Rafer Alston both added 14, and Von Wafer scored 10 points.

TIMBERWOLVES 109, BULLS 108, OT

MINNEAPOLIS — Al Jefferson scored a season-high 39 points to lead Minnesota to a 109-108 overtime victory over the Chicago Bulls on Sunday, the Timberwolves' ninth win in 11 games.

With the win, the Timberwolves sent Chicago to its fifth straight loss and improved to 9-2 in January, surpassing San Antonio for the league's best record in

PACERS 98, BOBCATS 93

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Granger had 27 points to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 98-93 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats on Sunday night.

T.J. Ford and Mike Dunleavy each scored 13, and Troy Murphy added 11 points and 14 rebounds for the Pacers (17-27), who won a season-high fifth consecutive home game.

Raja Bell and Boris Diaw had 18 points apiece, and Emeka Okafor finished with 14 points and eight rebounds for Charlotte (18-26). The Bobcats had won five of six.



Los Angeles Lakers' Andrew Bynum dunks against the San Antonio Spurs during the second half Sunday, in Los Angeles. The Lakers won 99-85.

CELTICS 124, MAVERICKS 100

BOSTON — Ray Allen scored 20 of his 23 points in the first half when the Celtics opened a 27point lead, and Eddie House added seven 3-pointers to help Boston beat the Dallas Mavericks and give the defending NBA champions their eighth straight victory.

House scored 23 — making 7-

of-11 from 3-point range — Kevin Garnett scored 23, and Rajon Rondo had 13 points and 14 assists for Boston. After a 2-7 slump that was the worst of the new Big Three era, the Celtics have won eight in a row by an average of 16 points, and six straight in double digits.

—The Associated Press

NHL ALLSTAR GAME

Kovalev scores 2 goals, another in SO to lift East

By Ira Podell **Associated Press writer**

MONTREAL — The NHL All-Star game was settled in the newest of ways in hockey's oldest city.

Alex Ovechkin sealed the Eastern Conference's 12-11 victory Sunday night with a goal in the third round of the shootout. It capped off the busiest of nights for the NHL's reigning MVP, who also had a goal and two assists.

The biggest cheer of the night went to hometown hero Alex Kovalev, the Canadiens star who earned MVP honors with a pair of breakaway goals and then another in the shootout against Vancouver goalie Roberto

For the first time since shootouts were implemented by the NHL to eliminate ties after the 2004-05 lockout, an All-Star game was decided by penalty shots. It also was used in 2003 to settle the West's 6-5 win over the East.

It was all set up by a wild third period and overtime. The teams were tied 8-8 after 40 minutes, and the East grabbed two leads in the final regulation frame, but couldn't get the winner past Luongo, who is from

The only power play went to the West, and

it took until overtime to get it. Canadiens defenseman Mike Komisarek went off for hooking 2:22 into the extra session, and with the home fans chanting "Defense! Defense!" — Boston goalie Tim Thomas held off the West and earned his second straight one-goal, All-Star win.

Thomas was a late injury replacement last year, costing his family a trip to New York. He earned a return to the midseason classic during the initial roster selection by helping to backstop Boston to the best first-half record in the East.

He stopped Phoenix's Shane Doan and Columbus' Rick Nash in a perfect shootout performance.

The West led 1-0 just 1:16 into the game, but didn't get back on top until Doan made it 9-8 just 32 seconds into the third period. Dany Heatley, who scored four goals in the only other All-Star game decided by shootout, got the East even at 9 at 2:17.

Ionathan Toews restored the West's edge 15 seconds later and stood in line to have the winner until Martin St. Louis tied it again for the East with 6:41 remaining. Toews' fellow 20-year-old Chicago teammate, Patrick Kane, pushed the West on top for the final time 2 minutes later, and Florida defenseman Jay Bouwmeester forced overtime when he made it 11-11 with 3:39 left.

No. 4 Pittsburgh holds off West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. Pittsburgh coach Jamie Dixon wasn't going to let Sam Young fall victim to foul trouble again at West Virginia.

Young went to the bench with his third foul shortly after halftime, then returned to score 16 of his 22 points in the second half and lead No. 4 Pittsburgh to a 79-67 win over the Mountaineers on Sunday.

"I told him, 'You're going right back in, so be ready to go and don't let it affect you, and you'll get to play this second half the way you want to play," Dixon said.

Pittsburgh (18-1, 6-1 Big East) beat West Virginia for the fifth time in six meetings. The Panthers earned their second double-digit win since falling at Louisville a week ago.

NO. 9 LOUISVILLE 67. NO. 8 SYRACUSE 57

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Earl Clark scored five of his 16 points in the final two minutes and No. 9 Louisville held off No. 8 Syracuse 67-57 on

Sunday. After Eric Devendorf gave Syracuse a 55-54 lead with 2:55 left, Clark hit a 3-pointer from right wing to put the Cardinals ahead to stay as the Orange misfired repeatedly in the closing minutes. Syracuse, averaging 80.4 points a game, had only two field goals in the last seven minutes in being held to a season-low in points.

NO. 10 CLEMSON 73,

CLEMSON, S.C. Terrence Oglesby hit five 3pointers and scored 18 points, Trevor Booker had 11 points and 11 rebounds and No. 10 Clemson broke a twogame losing streak with a 73-59 victory over Georgia Tech on Sunday night.

Hazell scored 23 points, including the clinching free throws with 8.1 seconds left that helped Seton Hall get its first Big East win of the sea-The Pirates (10-9, 1-6) won

by holding the Hoyas (12-6, 3-4) to their worst shooting game of the season and despite not hitting a 3-pointer in a game for the first time in more than 17 years. Seton Hall had lost six straight and eight of nine and four of the losses were to ranked teams.



NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

Chandler Parsons hit seven

3-pointers, including his first

five, and finished with a

career-high 27 points to lead

for the 11th time in 12 games

and bounced back from a

loss to South Carolina by hit-

ting a season-best 15 3-

pointers. Erving Walker also

scored a career-high 17

points for Florida. Nick

Calathes added 15 and

Florida (17-3, 4-1 SEC) won

the Gators.

Hodge had 10.

Pittsburgh forward Sam Young, left, is fouled by West Virginia forward Devin Ebanks during the second half in Morgantown, W.Va. Pittsburgh won

NO. 21 MINNESOTA 67,

INDIANA 63

Damian Johnson had 18

points and six rebounds, and

Ralph Sampson III finished

with 13 points to help the

Golden Gophers snap a two-

The Gophers (17-3, 5-3 Big

Ten) won for the first time in

Bloomington since February

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —

Steelers

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same skill level, so we could never be on the same team."

They won't be on Sunday, either, as the man still known as Whis in the Steelers' locker room opposes one of football's resident defensive wizards in LeBeau. The Steelers were No. 1 in the league in fewest yards, points and passing yards allowed and. at least statistically, they have one of the NFL's top defenses in the last quarter-century.

So where's the advantage? Tomlin doesn't see one.

"Ken Whisenhunt is not going to play a snap and Dick LeBeau is not going to play a snap," Tomlin said. "It's going to be execution. As coaches, we've got to put guys in great positions, situationally, to take advantage of their skills. But that's not going to be the story of this football game. Quite frankly, football evolves. Teams evolve. Schemes evolve."

Coordinators evolve.

The zone blitzes LeBeau calls aren't necessarily the same as they were when Whisenhunt was on the staff, just as the pass plays the Cardinals call for Larry Fitzgerald aren't the ones Whisenhunt called in Pittsburgh.

"I think it's a wash because anything Kenny knows about me, I know about him," LeBeau said. "I would think it would come down to how our players play. ... I am not matching wits with any-

Advantage, no one.

Golf

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Catriona Matthew, the 39year-old Scot expecting her second child in May, won the HSBC LPGA Brazil Cup exhibition event, shooting her second straight 3under 69 for a five-stroke victory over Kristy McPherson.

Matthew earned \$100,000 in the 15-player, two-day competition at Itanhanga Golf Club. McPherson finished with a 72. Brazil's Angela Park (75) was third

at 3 over.

LANGER WINS SEASON

OPENING MITSUBISHI KAUPULEHU-KONA, Hawaii — Bernhard Langer won the Champions Tour's season-opening Mitsubishi Electric Championship on Sunday, closing with a 4under 68 for a one-stroke victory over Andy Bean.

Langer, the 2008 player and rookie of the year, had an 18-under 198 total to get his sophomore campaign off to a strong start and

earn his fifth title on the 50and-over circuit.

Bean, who had his second straight 66, surged into contention with four birdies in the first 10 holes but parred the final four. His 10-foot birdie try on 18 lipped out.

But the 51-year-old German wasn't flinching. From 144 yards in the

first cut of rough, Langer stuck an iron to 20 feet and two- putted to seal the vic-

—The Associated Press

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Yardage: 7,107 - Par 72
Final Round
(Charles Schwab Cup Points in Parentheses)
Andy Bean 67-68-6-198
Andy Bean 67-68-6-406

Bill Haas (42) Colt Knost (42)

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BASKETBALL ATLANTIC 9 21 24 25 **Boston** 37 21 .804 .500 .455 .419 .391 New Jersey New York 20 18 10 17 19 26 34 .767 .605 .548 .409 .209 Orlando Atlanta Miami 9½ 15½ Charlotte Washingto CENTRAL GB .810 .558 .468 .400 .386 8 19 25 27 27 14½ 17½ 18 Chicago 17 27 WESTERN SOUTHWEST GB Pct .674 .650 .622 .568 San Antonio 14 18 **GB** NORTHWEST Denver 29 15 .659 17 20 27 35 Portland .605 .556 .357 .205 Utah Minnesota 25 15 Oklahoma City L.A. Lakers .814 .571 .295 .238 Golden State L.A. Clippers .222

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 116, New York 110
Miami 103, Orlando 97
New Jersey 99, Memphis 88
Milwaukee 106, Sacramento 104
Cleveland 102, Utah 97
Portland 100, Washington 87
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Boston 124, Dallas 100
LA, Lakers 99, San Antonio 85
Phoenix 104, Atlanta 99
Toronto 113, Sacramento 97

Toronto 113, Sacramento 97 Houston 108, Detroit 105 Minnesota 109, Chicago 108, OT Indiana 98, Charlotte 93 Denver 117, Utah 97

L.A. Clippers at Golden State, late

Monday's Games Monday's Games
Phoenix at Washington, 5 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Houston at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Houston at the Atlibuse, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games Indiana at Orlando, 5 p.m. Sacramento at Cleveland, 5 p.m. Denver at Memphis, 6 p.m. San Antonio at Utah, 7 p.m. Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

Nuggets 117, Jazz 97
UTAH (97)
Miles 3-7 3-3 9, Millsap 3-4 6-8 12, Okur 4-12
3-4 12, Williams 6-14 3-3 15, Brewer 7-17 2-5 16, Price 0-3 0-2 0, Koufos 4-5 2-4 10,
Knight 0-2 0-0 0, Harpring 2-7 2-2 6, Kover
3-9 1-1 9, Fesenko 2-4 2-5 6, Collins 0-0 2-4
2. Totals 34-84 26-41 97.
DENVER (117)
Jones 1-4 0-2 2, Martin 2-9 0-2 4, Nene 1212 4-7 2-8, Billups 5-13 10-12 22, Smith 8-14
3-4 22, Carter 1-9 2-3 4, Andersen 4-6 2-2
10, Kleiza 6-18 3-3 18, Petro 2-4 0-0 4,
Balkman 0-0 0-0 0, Weems 1-3 1-2 3. Totals
42-92 25-37 1.17.

Balkman 0-0 0-0 0, Weems 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 42-92 25-37 117.

Utah 26 25 26 20 97

Denver 35 25 31 26 - 117

3-Point Goals—Utah 3-13 (Korver 2-6, Okur 1-1, Miles 0-3, Williams 0-3), Denver 8-24 (Smith 3-6, Kleiza 3-7, Billups 2-6, Andersen 0-1, Martin 0-1, Jones 0-1, Carter 0-2). Fou Out-Fesenko. Rebounds-Utah 66 (Okur, Millsap 10), Denver 61 (Kleiza, Nene 9). Assists-Utah 21 (Williams 10), Denver 26 (Carter 10). Total Fouls-Utah 27, Denver 28. Technicals—Utah Coach Sloan, Utah defensive three second, Nene, Denver defensive three

Timberwolves 109, Bulls 108

second, A-17.895 (19.155).

CHICAGO (108)
Deng 7-14 8-10 22, Thomas 3-5 5-6 11, Noah 7-10 0-0 14, Rose 8-19 2-3 18, Gordon 10-0 1-23, Hinrich 0-7 1-1 1, Nocion 15-9 3-5 15, Sefolosha 1-1 0-0 2, Gray 1-3 0-0 2. Totals

MINNESOTA (109) Gomes 3-11 0-0 7, Smith 2-6 0-0 4, Jefferson 16-29 7-10 39, Telfair 3-10 2-2 9, Foye 2-11 5-5 9, Love 8-11 3-6 19, Cardinal 1-3 2-2 4, Miller 1-4 3-3 5, Carney 5-6 0-0 13. Totals 41-91 22-28 109.

91 22-28 109.
Chicago 3025 2715 11— 108
Minnesota 1930 2820 12— 109
3-Point Goals-Chicago 5-14 (Gordon 3-6, Nocioni 2-4, Rose 0-1, Hinrich 0-3), Minnesota 5-18 (Carney 3-4, Telfair 1-2, Gomes 1-5, Miller 0-1, Cardinal 0-1, Foye 0-5), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 50 (Noah 10), Minnesota 59 (Love 15). Assists—Chicago 21 (Rose 7), Minnesota 22 (Miller 7), Total Fouls—Chicago 21 Minnesota 19 Fouls-Chicago 21, Minnesota 19.

Rockets 108, Pistons 105

HOUSTON (108)
Battier 4-5 2-2 14, Artest 8-17 4-5 24, Scola 9-11 3-6 21, Alston 5-11 2-4 14, McGrady 6-14 2-2 15, Landry 2-3 4-4 8, Wafer 4-7 1-1 10, Barry 0-2 0-0 0, Hayes 0-1 0-0 0, Brooks

1-3 0-0 2. Totals 39-74 18-24 108. **DETROIT (105)**

DETROIT (105)
Prince 3-6 0-1 6, Wallace 9-15 1-2 22, Brown
00 0-0 0, Stuckey 7-12 0-0 14, Iverson 5-10
6-10 17, Maxiell 4-4 0-0 8, Hamilton 11-21 34 27, McDyess 4-5 0-2 8, Affialo 1-3 1-1 3,
Johnson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-78 11-20 105,
Houston 39 22 28 19 - 108
Detroit 27 30 24 24 - 105
3-Point Goals—Houston 12-25 (Battier 4-5,
Artest 4-9, Alston 2-5, Wafer 1-1, McGrady 12, Brooks 0-1, Barry 0-2), Detroit 6-13
(Wallace 3-6, Hamilton 2-5, Iverson 1-1,
Affialo 0-1), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds— Afflalo 0-1). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds Houston 42 (Artest 9), Detroit 42 (Wallace 11). Assists—Houston 26 (Alston 10), Detroit 31 (Stuckey, Iverson 8). Total Fouls—Houston 19, Detroit 24. Technicals—Houston defensive three second 2. A—22,076 (22,076).

Pacers 98, Bobcats 93 CHARLOTTE (93)
Wallace 1-8 8-8 10, Diaw 8-19 0-2 18, Okafor 5-9 4-11 14, Felton 4-11 0-1 9, Bell 7-14 2-2 18, Diop 4-5 0-0 8, Howard 2-4 2-2 6,

Morrison 1-3 0-0 3, Singletary 0-2 2-2 2, Brown 2-3 0-2 5. Totals 34-78 18-30 93.

Morrison 1-3 0-0 3, Singletary 0-2 2-2 2, Brown 2-3 0-2 5. Totals 34-78 18-30 93. INDIANA (98) Granger 11-25 4-4 27, Murphy 5-11 0-0 11, Foster 3-8 1-2 7, Jack 0-3 0-0 0, Dunleavy 4-9 4-4 13, Daniels 3-8 4-5 11, Ford 4-11 5-6 13, Nesterovic 2-4 0-0 4, Graham 4-5 0-0 9, Baston 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 37-86 19-23 98. Charlotte 12-5 19-28 23 21 98 3-Point Goals—Charlotte 7-23 (Bell 2-5, Diaw 2-5, Morrison 1-2, Brown 1-2, Felton 1-5, Singletary 0-2, Wallace 0-2), Indiana 5-20 (Graham 1-1, Daniels 1-2, Dunleavy 1-4, Murphy 1-5, Granger 1-5, Jack 0-1, Ford 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 51 (Okafor 8), Indiana 58 (Murphy 14), Assists—Charlotte 24 (Felton 12), Indiana 21. (Ford 7). Total Fouls—Charlotte 19, Indiana 20. Technicals—Bell, Charlotte defensive three second, Indiana Coach O'Brien. A—10,936 (18,165).

Celtics 124, Mavericks 100

DALLAS (100) Howard 6-13 5-6 18, Nowitzki 4-17 10-12 18

DALLAS (100)
Howard 6:13 5-6 18, Nowitzki 4:17 10:12 18, Dampier 3-5 2-2 8, Kidd 2-7 1-2 6, Wright 1-3 0-0 2, Terry 10:18 3-4 27, Bass 2-4 4-4 8, Singleton 0:1 0-0 0, Barea 3-5 2-2 8, Carroll 0-0 0-0 0, Hollins 1-2 3-4 5, George 0:1 0-0 0. Totals 32-76 30:36 100.
BOSTON (124)
Pierce 3-7 0-0 8, Garnett 11:17 1-3 23, Perkins 4-7 0-0 8, Rondo 6-10 1-2 13, R.Allen 9:13 1-1 23, Davis 2-3 3-3 7, Scalabrine 2-5 0-0 6, Pruitt 2-7 0-0 5, House 8-14 0-1 23, Walker 2-4 2-2 6, Powe 0-3 0-0 0, O'Bryant 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 50-93 8-12 124.
Dallas 23 24 31 22 - 100
Boston 38 36 29 21 - 124
3-Point Goals—Dallas 6-20 (Terry 4-9, Kidd 1-3, Howard 1-4, George 0-1, Nowitzki 0-3), Boston 16-27 (House 7-11, R.Allen 4-5, Scalabrine 2-3, Pierce 2-4, Pruitt 1-3, Rondo 0-1), Fouled Out-Mone, Rebounds—Dallas 51 (Kidd, Dampier, Nowitzki 7), Boston 46 (Rondo 7), Assists—Dallas 12 (Kidd 5), Boston 28. Technicals—Singleton, Dallas assistant coach Casey, Dallas assistant coach Elie, Powe. A—18,624 (18,624).

L.A. Lakers 99, Spurs 85

SAN ANTONIO (85) Finley 3-8 0-0 8, Duncan 6-12 3-3 15, Bonner 3-8 0-0 6, Parker 8-17 3-4 19, Mason 1-7 2-2 5, Bowen 1-3 0-0 2, Thomas 1-3 0-0 2, Ginobili 4-11 0-0 9, Oberto 4-5 0-0 8, Hill 0-4 4-4, Udoka 1-8 2-2 5, Croshere 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 33-88 14-16 85.

Suns 104, Hawks 99 PHOENIX (104) Hill 2-4 4-4 8, Stoudemire 9-17 5-6 23, O'Neal 7-9 5-8 19, Nash 4-7 5-5 14, Richardson 5-14 4-15, Amundson 0-0 0-0, Barnes 2-5 1-1 5, Barbosa 7-10 3-4 20, Dudley 0-0 0-0 0.

otals 36-65 27-32 104.

5, Bartosa 71-30 34-20, Unitely 0-0-0-0 0. Totals 36-65 27-32 104.
ATLANTA (99)
Williams 6-13 4-5 17, Smith 9-18 1-2 19, Pachulia 1-1 4-4 6, Bibby 2-13 0-0 5, Johnson 5-20 4-6 15, Jones 4-4 4-5 12, Evans 3-5 2-2
9, Murray 5-9 5-6 16, Morris 0-0 0-0 0, Hunter 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 35-84 24-30 99.
Phoenix 27 28 28 21 — 104
Atlanta 26 31 23 19 — 99
3-Point Goals—Phoenix 5-10 (Barbosa 3-4, Nash 1-1, Richardson 1-4, Barnes 0-1), Atlanta 5-22 (Evans 1-1, Williams 1-4, Murray 1-4, Johnson 1-6, Bibby 1-7), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Phoenix 43 (O'Neal 11), Atlanta 46 (Smith 12), Assists—Phoenix 23 (Johnson 13). Total Fouls—Phoenix 25, Atlanta 30. Technicals—Phoenix Bench, Atlanta Coach Woodson, Atlanta defensive three second. A—19,153 (18,729).

Saturday's late NBA box Trail Blazers 100, Wizards 87

WASHINGTON (87)
McGuire 0-3 0-0 0, Jamison 8-14 0-0 19,
Blatche 5-12 1-2 11, Butler 9-15 10-11 31,
James 0-3 2-2 2, Songaila 4-6 0-2 8, Young 1-

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.

Castleford at Hagerman TV SCHEDULE

> MEN'S COLLEGE **BASKETBALL** 5 p.m.

- Marquette at Notre Dame

ESPN — Oklahoma at

3 0-0 3, Crittenton 0-0 0-0 0, McGee 0-1 0-0 0, Dixon 5-10 0-0 13. Totals 32-67 13-17 87. **PORTIAND (100)**Batum 4-7 0-0 9, Aldridge 6-12 6-7 18, Oden 6-10 6-8 18, Roy 7-18 6-8 22, Rodriguez 5-9 0-2 12, Bayless 0-3 3-4 3, Outlaw 5-10 0-0 11, Przybilla 0-0 2-2 2, Fernandez 2-11 0-0 5. Totals 35-80 23-31 100. **Washington 17 14 24 32 87**

Totals 35-80 23-31 100. Washington 17 14 24 32 - 87 Portland 22 17 34 27 - 100 3-Point Goals—Washington 10-16 (Jamison 3-4), Butter 3-4, Dixon 3-5, Young 1-2, James 3-1), Portland 7-17 (Roy 2-3, Rodriguez 2-3, Batum 1-1, Outlaw 1-2, Fernandez 1-6, Aldridde 0-1, Fouled Oitt-None Rebounds— Aldridge 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds— Washington 46 (Butler 10), Portland 46 (Oden 14). Assists—Washington 22 (James 7), Portland 20 (Rodriguez 8). Total Fouls— Washington 24, Portland 22. Technical— Portland defensive three second. A—20,566 (19,980).

Men's College scores
Far West
Montana 68, N. Colorado 59
Santa Clara 85, Houston Baptist 59
Southwest
Trinity, Texas 77, Oglethorpe 74
Midwest
Ball St. 66, Toledo 53
Dayton 80, St. Bonaventure 68
Michigan St. 78, Ohio St. 67
Minnesota 67, Indiana 63

Minnesota 67, Indiana 63 N. Iowa 78, Missouri St. 69 NYU 79, Case Reserve 73 Richmond 70, Saint Louis 62 Wichita St. 51, Evansville 50 South

Florida 94. Vanderbilt 69 Jacksonville 75, Florida Gulf Coast 65 North Florida 55, Stetson 53 UCF 87, Marshall 69 Virginia Tech 88, Miami 83, OT

Albany, N.Y. 80, UMBC 71 Army 76, Navy 71 Boston U. 73, Maine 62 Duquesne 89, Fordham 68 Ithaca 84, Stevens Tech 80 Louisville 67, Syracuse 57 Loyola, Md. 73, Marist 72, OT Pittsburgh 79, West Virginia 67 Princeton 64, Concordia, N.Y. 44 Princeton 64, Concordia, N.Y. 44
Rhode Island 94, George Washington 89, 20T
Rider 78, St. Peter's 67
Rochester 70, Chicago 60
Sacred Heart 68, Wagner 64
Scranton 83, Drew 53
Seton Hall 65, Georgetown 60
Stony Brook 72, Hartford 63
Vermont 72, New Hampshire 56

BETTING Glantz-Culver Line

Super Bowl At Tampa, Fla. FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG

7 7 (46½) Arizona FOOTBALL NFL Playoff Glance Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 3

Arizona 30, Atlanta 24 San Diego 23, Indianapolis 17, OT Sunday, Jan. 4 Baltimore 27, Miami 9 Philadelphia 26, Minnesota 14

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 10
Baltimore 13, Tennessee 10 Baltimore 13, Tennessee 10
Arizona 33, Carolina 13
Sunday, Jan. 11
Pittsburgh 35, San Diego 24
Conference Champlors
Sunday, Jan. 18
Arizona 32, Philadelphia 55

Arizona 32, Philadelphia 25 Pittsburgh 23, Baltimore 14 Super Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 1
Tampa, Fla.
Arizona vs. Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.(NBC)
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AFC vs. NFC, 2:30 p.m.(NBC)

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HOCKEY NHL At A Glance All Times MST EASTERN ATLANTIC

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CENTRAL W L OT PTS GF GA Detroit 31 9 6 68 173 133 25 12 8 58 152 114 Chicago Columbus Nashville 22 20 5 20 23 3 19 23 4 49 129 43 111 42 133 19 23 4 42 133 149 W L OT PTS GF GA 28 14 4 60 146 24 19 3 51 132 22 19 7 51 137 23 20 3 49 117 23 23 1 47 131 Calgary Edmonton Vancouver Minnesota

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34 6 5 73 160 108 24 19 5 53 126 139 23 21 5 51 136 137 20 18 7 47 130 152 19 20 7 45 117 131 Anaheim Dallas Los Angeles 19 20 7 45 117 13 Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss. Saturday's Games

PACIFIC

San Jose

No games scheduled Sunday's Game Eastern Conference 12, Western Conference

Monday's Games

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Columbus, 5 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 5 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m.
New Jersey at Ottawa, 5:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Florida, 5:30 p.m. Montreal at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m. Atlanta at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. Anaheim at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Buffalo at Edmonton, 7 p.m. San Jose at Colorado, 7 p.m.

TENNIS

Australian Open Sunday
At Melbourne Park
Melbourne, Australia
Purse: \$15.44 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Fourth Round
Juan Martin del Potro (8), Argentina, def.
Marin Cilic (19), Croatia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
Andy Roddick (7), U.S., def. Tommy Robredo
(21), Spain, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.
Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Tomas
Berdych (20), Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-7 (4), 64, 6-4, 6-2.
Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia, def. Marcos
Baghdatis, Cyprus, 6-1, 7-6 (1), 6-7 (5), 6-2.
Women
Fourth Round
Marion Bartoli (16), France, def. Jelena
Jankovic (1), Serbia, 6-1, 6-4.
Dinara Safina (3), Russia, def. Alize Cornet
(15), France, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.
Vera Zvonareva (7), Russia, def. Nadia
Petrova (10), Russia, 7-5, 6-4.
Jelena Dokic, Australia, def. Alisa Kleybanova
(29), Russia, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6. Fourth Round

(29), Russia, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6. **Doubles** Doubles
Men
Men
Third Round
Mariusz Fyrstenberg/Marcin Matkowski (6),
Poland, def. Andrei Pave/Horia Tecau,
Romania, 6-2, 6-2.
Mardy Fish/John Isner, U.S., def. Bruno
Soares, Brazil/Kevin Ullyett (7), Zimbabwe, 62 7-6 (7)

2, 7-6 (7). Feliciano Lopez/Fernando Verdasco, Spain,

def. Lucas Arnold Ker/Juan Monaco, Argentina, 6-2, 7-5. Bob/Mike Bryan (2), U.S., def. Rajeev Ram/Bobby Reynolds, U.S., 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3. Women Third Round

Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan/Peng Shuai (16), China, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues/Virginia Ruano Pascual (2), Spain, 6-0, 6-1. Nuria Llagostera Vives/Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez (11), Spain, def. Yan Zi/Zheng Jie (6), China, 7-5, 6-4. Serena/Venus Williams (10), U.S., def.

Samantha Stosur/Rennae Stubbs (5), Australia, 6-4, 6-2. Nathalie Dechy, France/Mara Santangelo, Italy, def. Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic/Lisa Raymond (3), U.S., 7-5, 6-3.

SKI REPORT

Idaho Bogus Basin – Sun 9am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 42 - 48 base 53 of 66 trails, 8 of 8 lifts, 80% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p; Brundage – Sun 5 49am snow 20 degrees 3 new powder machine groomed 47 - 61 base 46 of 46 trails, 25 miles 1500 acres 5 of 5 lifts 100% onen Mon-47 - 61 base 46 of 46 trails, 25 miles 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p; Sat/ Sun: 9:30a-4 30p; **Kelly Canyon** — Operating, no details **Lookout Pass** — Sun 9am packed powder machine groomed 56 - 82 base 34 of 34 trails, 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/ Sun: 8:30a-4p; open Wed-Mon:

Mon; Mountain — Sun Open Thu-Sun
9am packed powder machine groomed
53 - 63 base 14 of 14 trails, 3 of 3 lifts,
100% open, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a4p; open Thu-Sun;
Pebble Creek — Sun 9:05am 1- 3 new
packed powder machine groomed 9 - 45
base 3 of 3 lifts, 95% open, Mon-Thu:
9:30a-4p; Fri: 9:30a-9:30p; Sat/Sun:
9:30a-9:30p;
Pomerelle — Sun 6 50am partly cloudy
29 degrees 5 new packed powder

9:30a-9:30p;
Pomerelle — Sun 6 50am partly cloudy
29 degrees 5 new packed powder
machine groomed 56 - 82 base 24 of 24
trails, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon: 9a4p; Tue-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat: 9a-9p; Sun: 9a-4p;
Schweltzer Mountaln — Sun 4 42am clear
8 degrees loose granular machine
groomed 52 - 74 base 92 of 92 trails,
2900 acres, 10 of 10 lifts, 100% open,
Mon-Thu: 9a-3:45p; Fri: 9a-8p; Sat: 9a-8p;
Sun 9a-3:45p;
Silver Mountaln — Sun 9 15am light snow
18 degrees packed powder machine
groomed 32 - 67 base 65 of 73 trails, 6
of 7 lifts, 89% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p;
Sat/Sun: 8a-4p;
Sat/Sun: 8a-4p;
Sat/Sun: 10a-4p;
Soldler Mountaln — Sun Open Thu-Sun 11
44am 5 new packed powder machine
groomed 37 - 44 base 36 of 36 trails,
1147 acres, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open,
Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; open Thu-Sun;
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Sun; Sun Valley — Sun 5 14am snow 23 Sun Valley — Sun 5 14am snow 23 degrees 1 new packed powder machine groomed 33 - 47 base 75 of 75 trails, 18 of 18 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Tamarack — Sun 9am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 51 - 68 base 42 of 42 trails, 7 of 7 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;

Utah

Alta — Sun 5:32am 16 new powder machine groomed 97 - 97 base 110 of 112 trails, 100% open, 2000 acres, 7 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9

def. Flavia Pennetta, Italy/Dusan Vemic, Serbia, 6-3, 4-6, 10-4 tiebreak.

Boys First Round

India, 7-6 (3), 1-6, 13-11.

Yuki Bhambri (1), India, def. German Sanchez Delfin, Mexico, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Dino Marcan (13), Croatia, def. Dino Dell'Orto, Hong Kong, 6-1, 6-3.

Luke Saville, Australia, def. Vladzimir Kruk, Belarus, 6-2, 6-1.

Stephen Hoh, Australia, def. Harry Fower, U.S., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Nenly-houston, New Zealand, 6.2, 6-3. Dominik Schulz, Germany, def. Jason Murray Kubler, Australia, 6-1, 6-1. Daniel Berta, Sweden, def. Francis Casey Alcantara (10), Philippines, 6-3, 6-4. Alexandros-Ferdinandos Georgoudas, Germany, def. Andrew Whittington, Australia, 6-3, 6-1.

Henri Laaksonen, Finland, def. Ben McLachlan, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-4. Carlos Boluda-Purkiss (11), Spain, def. Mbonisi Ndimande, Zimbabwe, 6-2, 6-1. Na Jung-woong, South Korea, def. Todd Volmari, Australia, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7. Marko Krickovic, Germany, def. Jack Schipanski, Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

ıntain — Sun 6am 9 new pow Beaver Mountain — Sun 6am 9 new powder machine groomed 56 - 56 base 30 of 30 trails, 100% open, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Staf Sun: 9a-4p; Brian Head — Sun 6am 3 new powder 40 - 40 base 63 of 63 trails, 100% open, 9 of 9 lifts, Mon-Thu: 9:30a-4p; Fri: 9:30a-9p; Sat: 9a-9p; Sat: 9a-4p; Sun: 9a-4p;

Sun: 9a-4p; Deer Valley — Sun 5:22am 10 new pow Deer Valley — Sun 5:22am 10 new powder machine groomed 67 - 67 base 97 of 99 trails, 98% open, 22 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:15p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4:15p; Park City – Sun 5:16am 13 new powder machine groomed 68 - 68 base 107 of 107 trails, 100% open, 15 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-7:30p; Powder Mountain — Sun 6am 11 new powder 66 - 65 bes-14 f 34 trails

Powder Mountain — Sun 6am 11 new powder 65 - 65 base 124 of 124 tral s, 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun

9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Solltude — Sun 7:05am 13 new powder Solftude — Sun 7/05am 13 new powder machine groomed 80 - 80 base 61 of 64 trails, 98% open, 1200 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Sundance — Sun 6:55am 7 new powder machine groomed 43 - 43 base 42 of 42 trails, 100% open, 450 acres, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4 30p:

30p; The Canyons — Sun 7 04am 4 new powder machine groomed 49 - 67 base 146 of 163 trails, 90% open, 3330 acres, 17 of 19 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 8:45a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:45a-4p; Wolf Creek Utah — Sun 6am 2 new powder powders gro worr treek utah – Sun 6am 2 new powder machine groomed 52 - 52 base 20 of 20 trails, 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p;
Solder Hollow XC – Sat 10:39am wet packed snow 42 - 42 base 88% open 31 miles Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p;

Wycoming

4:30p;

Wyoming

Grand Targhee — Sun 6 51am 13 new
powder machine groomed 79 - 79 base
74 of 74 trails, 100% open, 2402 acres, 5
of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;
Jackson Hole — Sun 6 51am 12 new powder machine groomed 72 - 84 base 116
of 116 trails, 100% open, 2500 acres, 10
of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;

Liezel Huber, U.S./Jamie Murray (4), Britain, def. Sophie Ferguson/Chris Guccione, Australia, 6-2, 7-5. Cara Black, Zimbabwe/Leander Paes (1), India, def. Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany/Nenad Zimonjic, Serbia, 6-4, 4-6,

Germany, Nenad Zimonjic, Seroia, 6-4, 4-6, 10-7 tiebreak.
Chuang Chia-jung, Taiwan/Christopher Kas, Germany, def. Galina Voskoboeva, Kazakhstan/Kevin Uliyett, Zimbabwe, 7-6 (5), 5-7, 12-10 tiebreak.

Second Round
Sania Mirza/Mahesh Bhupathi, India, def. Anastasia Rodionova/Stephen Huss, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.
Dominika Cibulkova, Slovakia/Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Jarmila Gajdosova/Samuel Groth, Australia, 6-7 (2), 6-2, 10-5 tiebreak.
Alize Cornet, France/Marcelo Melo, Brazil, def. Flavia Pennetta, Italy, Dusan Vemic,

Legends Doubles Round Robin Peter McNamara/Paul McNamee, Australia, def. Darren Cahill, Australia/Mansour Bahrami, Iran, 7-5, 6-4. Henri Leconte, France/Mark Philippoussis, Australia, def. Todd Woodbridge/Mark Woodforde, Australia, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 10-6 tiebreak

tiebreak. Wayne Arthurs/Pat Cash, Australia, def. Wally Masur/Patrick Rafter, Australia, 6-2, 6-4. **Junior Singles**

Jordan Szabo, Australia, def. Ronak Manuja, India, 7-6 (3), 1-6, 13-11.

4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Federico Gaio, Italy, def. Andrei Vasilevski, Belarus, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Julien Obry (5), France, def. David Sofaer, Australia, 6-4, 6-3. Adrien Puget (7), France, def. Jarryd Chaplin, Australia, 6-1, 6-2. Shuichi Sekiguchi (14), Japan, def. Jordan Kelly-Houston, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-1.

Androic, Croatia, 7-5, 6-4.
Miguel Almeida, Portugal, def. Karim-Mohamed Maamoun (16), Egypt, 7-5, 6-3.
Richard Becker, Germany, def. Huang Liangchi (8), Taiwan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Alex Sanders, Australia, def. John Morrissey,
Ireland, 7-5, 7-6 (3).

First Round
Nicha Lertpitaksinchai, Thailand, def. Rashmi Teltumbde, India, 6-2, 6-4.
Victoria Kamenskaya, Russia, def. Zarina Diyas (11), Kazakhstan, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Sophie Letcher, Australia, def. Martina Kubicikova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3.
Miyabi Inoue, Japan, def. Anna Arina Marenko, Russia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Lauren Embree (8), U.S., def. Luskika Kumkhum, Thailand, 6-4, 6-0.
Brittany Sheed, Australia, def. Ajla Tomijanovic (6), Croatia, 6-3, 6-4.
Heather Watson (9), Britain, def. Harriet Sheahan, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.
Chanel Simmonds, South Africa, def. First Round Chanel Simmonds, South Africa, def. Natchanok Saenyaukhot, Thailand, 6-0, 6-1. Ana Bogdan (2), Romania, def. Ashling Summer, Australia, 6-2, 6-1. Mia Vriens, Australia, def. Beatrice Capra, U.S., 6-3, 6-3. Kristina Mladenovic (7), France, def. Andrea Konjuh, Croatia, 6-3, 6-1. Alexandra Krunic, Serbia, def. Hannah James, Britain, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Beatrice Gumulya (15), Indonesia, def. Ester Goldfeld, U.S., 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Zuzana Luknarova, Slovakia, def. Martina Borecka, Czech Republic, 6-4, 7-6 (3). Chanel Simmonds, South Africa, def.

Borecka, Czech Republic, 6-4, 7-6 (3). Eugenie Bouchard, Canada, def. Olivia Rich, Australia, 6-3, 6-1. Anna Orlik, Belarus, def. Karina Pimkina, Russia, 6-4, 6-2.

Russia, 6-4, 6-2. Ksenia Kirillova (14), Russia, def. Khunpak Issara, Thailand, 6-1, 6-4. Ksenia Pervak (3), Russia, def. Richel Hogenkamp, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4. Alexandra Cercone, U.S., def. Lyudmyla Kichenok, Ukraine, 7-6 (3), 6-0. Aki Yamasoto (10), Japan, def. Bianca Swanepoel, South Africa, 6-1, 6-7 (4), 7-5. **TRANSACTIONS**

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Named Lionel Hollins

HOCKEY

Waugh, and recalled F Derek Couture and F Chaz Johnson. Chaz Jonnson.
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Released F Matt
Rogers. Acquired D Ryan Card from Ontario.
READING ROYALS—Released F Shawn Snider.
Announced Hershey recalled D Patrick Wellar.
WHEELING NAILERS—Announced WilkesBarre/Scranton (AHL) assigned F Jordan
Morrison.

NY Knicks player's ex-girlfriend killed in Chicago

CHICAGO — A woman found shot to death in a Chicago apartment was a former girlfriend of New York Knicks player Eddy Curry and the mother of his 3-year-old son, Curry's

attorney said Sunday. A relative found the bodies of Nova Henry, 24, and her 9-month-old daughter, Ava, in their apartment near the South Side on Saturday evening, Chicago police spokeswoman Monique Bond said. Both died from multiple gunshot wounds, the Cook County

medical examiner's office said Sunday. Curry's 3-year-old son was found unharmed at the scene. Curry is a former player for the Chicago Bulls.

NFL Seahawks LB Hill arrested

in metro Atlanta ATLANTA, Ga. - Seattle Seahawks linebacker Leroy Hill has been arrested on charges of misdemeanor marijuana posses-

Sgt. Dwayne Taylor of the Douglas County Sheriff's Office says the 26-year-old Hill was arrested about 4 a.m. Saturday in the suburban Atlanta county. Taylor said Hill had apparently fallen asleep behind the wheel at a major

intersection. Taylor said officers found less than one ounce of marijuana in the vehicle. A court date has not yet been set. Hill was released after posting a \$1,500 bond. Officials did not know if he has an attorney.

Hill made 84 tackles in 12 games, but missed the final four games of the season with a pinched nerve in his neck. The four-year veteran is scheduled to become a free agent next month.

Browns hire George Kokinis as GM CLEVELAND — Baltimore pro personnel

director George Kokinis has been hired as

Cleveland's general manager, reuniting him with new Browns coach and close friend Eric Mangini.

Kokinis, who began his NFL career as an intern in the Browns' operations department in 1991, was hand-picked by Mangini, who recommended him during his first interview with Browns owner Randy Lerner on Dec. 30. Mangini took over as Cleveland's coach on Jan. 7, just one week after he was fired follow-

ing three seasons with the New York Jets. Determined to match a coach and GM who can work well together after the Romeo Crennel-Phil Savage relationship failed, Lerner is teaming up a pair of friends who shared an apartment when they first broke

into the league and have remained tight. The Browns are excited to bring George back to Cleveland where he began his NFL career," Lerner said in a team release. "He is a tireless worker that has spent his entire career evaluating talent and knows the type of player it takes to be successful in this league and in

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CSI holds booster luncheon

our division.'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building. CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

Twin Falls Reformed Church hosts Athletes in Action **Super Bowl broadcast**

TWIN FALLS — The 2009 Athletes in Action Super Bowl Breakfast will be broadcast live via satellite at 8 a.m., Saturday, at Twin Falls Reformed Church. The broadcast

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from Tampa Bay, hosted by three-time Super Bowl champion Brent Jones, will feature faith testimonies from Bart Starr, Tony Dungy, Anthony Munoz and Derrick Brooks. Tickets are \$5 and include a continental breakfast. In addition, all Magic Valley area high school football coaches will be recog-

Information: 733-6128.

Gooding hosts benefit dinner

GOODING — Gooding High School will hosts a benefit pork dinner at 5 p.m. today,

in the multi-use room. Cost is \$7 per person or \$25 per family for up to five people, and proceeds will go toward the wrestling team's state expenses. Tickets may be purchased from a member of the wrestling team or at the door.

Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers vouth wrestling

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer registration for youth wrestling from Monday, Feb. 2, through Friday, Feb. 20. The program is for children in grades K-6. The season will begin on March 3 and run through April 2. Practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for grades K-2 and from 6:30 to 7:30 for grades 3-6 at the Twin Falls High School wrestling room. The cost is \$18 for those in city limits and \$21 for those outside. A \$10 late fee will be added if registering after Feb. 20. Participants will receive a Bruins T-shirt.

Information: Twin Falls Parks and Benny Blick at 537-6787. Recreation office at 736-2265.

Twin Falls Parks and Rec offer youth soccer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer registration for spring youth soccer from Feb. 9 through Feb. 27. The program is for boys and girls in grades K-7. The season will begin on April 6, with teams playing twice per week for five weeks. Game times are 5:30 p.m., 5:45 and 7. Volunteer coaches are needed. The cost is \$15 for those in the city limit and \$25 for those outside, with a \$10 late charge if registering after Feb. 27. Jerseys are \$10.

Recreation office at 736-2265.

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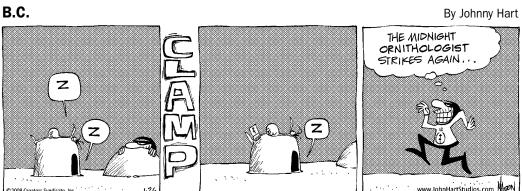
MVTA Singles Tennis Tourney nears TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold the 2008 Singles Tennis Tournament Feb. 2-7 at the Twin Falls YMCA. Players must be members of the MVTA to play, but do not have to be members of the YMCA. The entry fee is \$35 person. Enter online at http://www.mvtanet.com or pick up entry forms at Elevation Sports and the Twin Falls YMCA on Elizabeth Street. Entries must be received by Friday, Jan. 30, to guarantee a

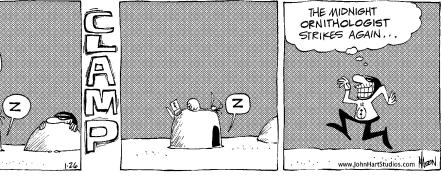
spot in the tournament. Information: Bill Fowler at 944-4338

Vandal boosters host Winterfest Dinner

TWIN FALLS — The 7th Annual University of Idaho Vandal Winterfest Dinner will be on Friday. at Blue Lakes Country Club. Drinks are at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m. President Steven Daley-Laursen and AD Rob Spear will be at the dinner. Tickets are \$50 per person. Information: Rob Ellis at 420-0330 or

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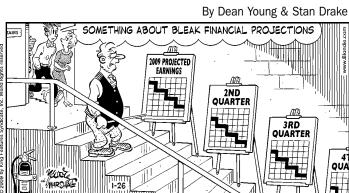
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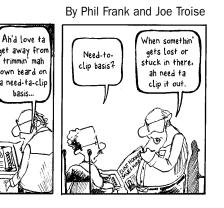
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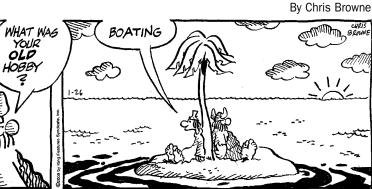


Hagar the Horrible

WHEN WE GET RESCUED

I'M GOING TO GET A NEW HOBBY!

Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois





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LISTEN, I FEEL BAD THAT I BAILED ON THE DUNK TANK, SO I BROUGHT SOME HELP ...



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

I HATE PLAYING CROQUET IN THE RAIN, AND WHAT COLOR IS MY BALL, AND WHEN IS IT MY TURN, AND WHO CARES ?!

Pearls Before Swine



By Stephan Pastis I THOUGHT YOUR GUARD DUCK DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO FLY. ARE WE THERE YET? ARE WE THERE YET ? HE DOESN'T. THEN HOW'S HE S'POSED TO GET ALL THE WAY TO PARIS?

Pickles





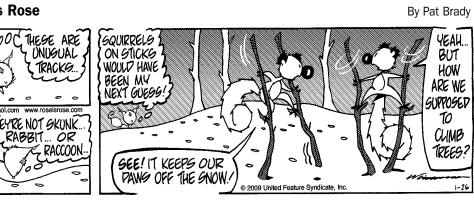




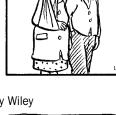
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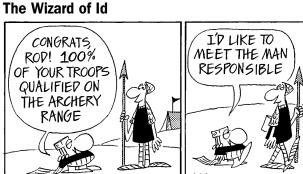


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"The heart and soul of this has been a struggle of me against the system."

- Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich days before the start of an impeachment trial that could lead to his removal

> PSST HE'S TAKING THIS "TEAM OF RIVALS"
> THING TOO FAR...

EDITORIAL

Time's running out for recalcitrant tax commissioners

n August we printed a commentary by the chairman of Idaho Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, who defended the embattled State Tax Commission against charges by its own auditors

The auditors had said the commission was cutting sweetheart deals with large, out-of-state corporations.

"As well-meaning as the disgruntled auditors may be, they have a very restrictive view of the

Our view:

Members of the

Idaho State Tax

Commission have

now compounded

short-sightedness

with arrogance.

think? We wel-

come viewpoints

from our readers

on this and other

issues.

What do you

commissioners' role, failing to recognize that the commissioners are not advocates for the auditor's position," wrote Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg. "The commissioners" duty is to provide fair, unbiased evaluations of those cases appealed to them and determine reasonable and equitable solutions."

Last week, Hill was in a less understanding

"We've got to do something about this. It's been five months," Hill told **Tax Commission** Chairman Royce Chigbrow at a hearing before the senator's com-

mittee. "I really want to make it clear that on behalf of the people, we're holding your feet to the fire on this.'

Last year, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter ordered the commission to submit an annual report, starting this month, on secret tax deals. The order followed a whistleblower's allegation that the commission was excusing millions in taxes for large corporations. No report has been sent.

Chigbrow seems astonishingly unapologetic, saying "The Idaho Tax Commission and their appeal process works, and I'm very pleased to announce that, despite our little differences of

opinion last summer." Chigbrow and his three colleagues on the commission are either tone deaf or have been living in a cave. There's broad support in the Legislature for greater transparency in the commission's

"compromise and close" agreements. Chigbrow said the tax commission has improved its procedures, but Hill said he'd like to see that in writing.

"I guess one of the points I want to make is this

isn't going to go away."

Sen. Elliot Werk, D-Boise, added that he'd like to know the dollar difference between what taxpayers owed before the settlements and what they paid after them. But Chigbrow said that could be misleading.

"If people don't supply information, then it's the worst-case scenario when the auditor writes up his report," he told the senators. "It's a very unrealistic figure."

But how else would the taxpayers — or Chigbrow, for that matter — know they're getting such a great deal?

There's a remarkably simple solution to this impasse since Chigbrow and his colleagues serve at the pleasure of the governor: Either they comply with Otter's instructions and cooperate with Hill's committee, or they're free to practice accountancy in the private sector once again.

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Obama's big idea: A Grand Bargain

OBAMA CABINET

n 1962, Daniel Bell published a book called "The lished a book called "The End of Ideology." The title struck a nerve because it reflected the view, common at the time, that the United States was about to leave behind the brutal, ideological politics that had characterized the 1930s and the early Cold War. The 1960s, it was believed, would be a decade of cool pragmatism. Keynesian models would be used to scientifically regulate the economy. Important decisions would be made empirically.



DAVID **BROOKS**

Instead, we got what Francis Fukuyama later called The Great Disruption. The information economy began to disrupt the industrial economy. The feminist revolution disrupted gender and family relations. The civil rights revolution disrupted social arrangements. The Vietnam War discredited the establishment.

These disruptions were generally necessary and good, but the transition was painful. People lost faith in old social norms, but new ones had not yet emerged. The result was disorder. Divorce rates skyrocketed. Crime rates exploded. Faith in institutions collapsed. Social trust cratered.

As community bonds dissolved, individual autonomy asserted itself. Liberals championed the moral liberation of individuals. Conservatives championed their economic liberation. The combined result was a loss of community and social cohesion, and what Christopher Lasch called a culture of narcissism.

Instead of ending ideology, the Great Disruption produced ideological politics. The weakening of social norms led to fierce battles as groups vied to create new

ones. Personal became political. Groups fought over basic patterns of morality.

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Republicans tended to win elections because liberals were associated with disorder and conservatives with attempts to restore it. Yet both sides were infected with the same pulverizing style. Politics wasn't just about allocating resources. It was a contest over values, lifestyles and the status of your tribe. This venomous style dominated politics straight through the two baby boomer presidencies of Clinton and Bush.

But societies do mend themselves, slowly and organically. In 2002, Rick Warren wrote a phenomenally popular book called "The Purpose Driven Life." The first sentence was, "It's not about you." That was a sign that the age of expressive individualism was coming to an end. New community patterns and social norms were coalescing.

Crime rates had begun to fall, along with teen pregnancy rates and a rash of other social indicators. Young people flocked to perform community service. Couples created families that sought to harvest the gains of feminism while preserving the best of tradition-

In the cultural realm, the Great Disruption came to an end. New social norms and patterns settled into place. Barack Obama exemplifies the social repair. The product of a scattered family, he has created a highly traditional one, headed by two professionally accomplished adults. To an almost eerie extent, he exemplifies discipline, equipoise and selfcontrol.

Obama's challenge will be to translate the social repair that has occurred over the past decade into political and governing repair.

Part of that will be done with his governing style. Obama aims to realize the end-of-ideology politics that Daniel Bell and others glimpsed in the early 1960s. He sees himself as a pragmatist, an empiricist. Politics is not personal with him. He does not turn political disagreements into a status contest between one kind of person and another. He is convinced that most Americans practice their politics between the 40-yard

Part will be accomplished with his aggressive outreach efforts. Already he has cooperated with Republicans. He has rejected the counsel of the old liberal warriors who want retribution

and insularity.

But the real test will come in the realm of policy. The next few months will be occupied with the stimulus package. And anybody who is not terrified by the prospect of spending \$800 billion hastily has not spent enough time studying the difference between economic textbooks and the way government actually oper-

But after that, folks in the Obama camp hope to create a Grand Bargain. That would mean building on a culture of cohesion and tackling the issues that require joint sacrifice — like reducing deficits, fixing Medicare and Social Security and reforming health care. These problems were insoluble during the era of division and distrust. In the climactic season of his presidency, the winter of 2010, Obama would seek to fundamentally restore balance to American government.

If he can do that, the Great Disruption would truly be over. The next chapter in American history would begin on firmer ground.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at dbrooks@nytimes.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Immigrants looking for work should be allowed to stay

I have read an article in the newspaper that made me happy.

In the Jan. 15 paper, the article on immigration really said it all. The whole immigration thing is a delicate situation, but there are ways to improve it other than sending them back.

These people want to work, and it can help the economy. Everyone seems to think that they are trying to take over the country; they just want to work, what is wrong with that? These men and women are harder workers than most people I know, and they don't have a problem with doing the hard work either.

Now there are some who come into the country to sell drugs and all that bad stuff; these are the ones that need to be sent back with a note bobby pinned to their collar that says that they have not been playing nicely with others and breaking the rules.

The others that want to work should have the opportunity to come in and have to

Tell us what you think

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go through a probationary period to monitor them to see if they are going to work, and after that period if they have proven themselves, then they should be given papers of approval.

The problems we face right now in this country are simple, but we make them so complicated, and it is wearing me out and the rest of the country.

THAYNE GALLEGOS Heyburn

Editorial criticized legislators too harshly

Let me comment on the Sunday (Jan. 4) editorial in the Times-News assailing our state government.

I have lived in Idaho more than 60 years, and we enjoy reasonably good prosperity

with jobs and adequate schools, law enforcement, fire protections, freedom of worship and opportunities to pursue outdoor activities or whatever may make us happy. The *Times-News* came

down a little hard and criticized a little too harshly our state legislators. Idaho isn't in debt billions of dollars, hasn't been the victim of poorly designed levees allowing disastrous floods or been the victim of collapsing bridges killing innocent motorists. Nor have we been the target of frightful things that have happened in other states that are best left unmentioned.

I see some forward thinking in preparing all departments to become leaner as tough times approach. Slow

down and steer around the potholes and smile, realizing your tax dollars are a little overwhelmed by circumstances, but by backing off the cruise control a little, you are contributing to the cause of energy conservation.

As for the duplication at state level of education department leadership, I must admit you are right on with this unnecessary situation. Let's correct it.

Maybe a few words about the new *Times-News* are appropriate since we are confronting what is considered half-hearted.

Steve Crump will never be a Patrick McManus. Hiding Dear Abby within the classified will never force me to read the ads. The Outdoor section needs to move off the obsession with the South Hills. Riders ripping along trails on cycles and fourwheelers does little to quicken the pulse of avid outdoors men a little more accustomed to activities more worldly than our extended backyard.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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By Garry Trudeau





By Bruce Tinsley



Study adds to evidence of vaccine safety

Bv Carla K. Johnson Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — A new study from Italy adds to a mountain of evidence that a mercury-based preservative once used in many vaccines doesn't hurt children, offering more reassurance to par-

In the early 1990s, thousands of healthy Italian babies in a study of whooping cough vaccines got two different amounts of the preservative thimerosal (pronounced thih-MEHR'-uhsawl) from all their routine

Ten years later, 1,403 of those children took a battery of brain function tests. Researchers found small differences in only two of 24 measurements and those "might be attributable to chance," they wrote in the February issue of the journal Pediatrics, which released Monday.

Only one case of autism was found, and that was in the group that got the lower level of thimerosal.

Autism is a complex disorder featuring repetitive behaviors and poor social interaction and communication skills. Scientists generally believe genetics plays a role in causing the disorder; a theory that thimerosal is to blame has been repeatedly discounted in scientific studies.

"Put together with the evidence of all the other studies, this tells us there is no reason to worry about the effect of thimerosal in vaccines," said the new study's lead author, Dr. Alberto Tozzi of Bambino Gesu Hospital in Rome.

The debate over thimerosal and autism has been much stronger in the United States than in Italy, Tozzi said. But the researchers recognized a chance to examine the issue by going back to the children who had taken part in the 1990s whooping cough research.

Randomization sets the new study apart. The random assignment of children rules out the chance that factors other than thimerosal, such as education or poverty, caused the results.

Thimerosal, used in some vaccines to prevent the growth of bacteria and fungus, hasn't been in U.S. childhood vaccines since 2001, except for certain flu shots. Italy and other European nations began removing it in 1999. U.S. health officials recommended the removal of thimerosal as a precaution and to reduce the overall exposure of children to mercury.

Safety regulations still require multi-dose vials of vaccines to contain some type of preservative to prevent the spread of infection from contaminated vials.

Italy's premier criticized over rape comments

ROME (AP) — Premier Silvio Berlusconi sparked outrage Sunday for suggesting that Italy's women were so beautiful they needed military escorts to avoid being raped.

Berlusconi made the comments in response to questions about his proposal to deploy 300,000 soldiers in the streets to fight crime. A series of violent attacks, including a rape in Rome on New Year's Eve and another outside the capital this week, have put pressure on the government to crack down on crime.

But Berlusconi said that, even in a militarized state, crimes like rape can happen. "You can't consider deploying a force that would be sufficient to prevent the risk," the ANSA and Apcom news agencies quoted him as saying. "We would have to have so many soldiers because our women are so beautiful."

Opposition lawmakers denounced the comments.

Giovanna Melandri of the opposition Democratic Party said Berlusconi's comments were "profoundly offensive," saying the pain of rape could never be joked about in such

Berlusconi, in an effort to explain himself, said he was complimenting Italian women "because there are only about 100,000 people in law enforcement, while there are millions of beautiful

Agents charged with favoring drug cartel

By Mark Stevenson Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY President Felipe Calderon's war on drug trafficking has led to his own doorstep, with the arrest of a dozen high-ranking officials with alleged ties to Mexico's most powerful drug gang, the Sinaloa Cartel.

praises The U.S. Calderon for rooting out corruption at the top. But critics say the arrests reveal nothing more than a timeworn government tactic of protecting one cartel and cracking down on others.

Operation Clean House comes just as the U.S. is giving Mexico its first installment of \$400 million in equipment and technology to fight drugs. Most will go to a beefedup federal police agency run by the same people whose top aides have been arrested as alleged Sinaloa spies.

"If there is anything worse than a corrupt and ill-equipped cop, it is a and corrupt wellequipped cop," said criminal justice expert Jorge Chabat, who studies the drug trade.

U.S. drug enforcement agents say they have no qualms about sending support to Mexico.

We've been working with the Mexican government for decades at the DEA," said Garrison Courtney, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration. "Obviously, we ensure that the individuals we work with are vetted."

Agents who conduct raids have long suspected Mexican government ties to Sinaloa, and rival drug gangs have advertised the alleged connection in banners hung from freeways. While raids against the rival Gulf cartel have netted suspects, those against Sinaloa almost always came up empty or worse, said Agent Oscar Granados Salero of the Federal Investigative Agency, Mexico's equiva-

lent of the FBI. "Whenever we were trying to serve arrest warrants, they were already waiting for us, and a lot of colleagues lost their lives that way," Salero said.

The U.S. government estimates that the cartels smuggle \$15 billion to \$20

Interstate Amusement Movies for Jan. 26 - 29



Mexican federal police officers escort Alfredo Beltran Leyva, known as 'El Mochomo,' upon his arrival at Mexico City's airport on In this Jan. 21, 2008. Beltran was allegedly in charge of transporting drugs, bribing officials and laundering money for the Sinaloa drug cartel, led by Mexico's most-wanted alleged drug lord Joaquin Guzman.

billion in drug money across the border each year.

Over the last five months, officials from the Mexican Attorney General's office, the federal police and even Mexico's representatives to Interpol have been detained on suspicion of acting as spies for Sinaloa or its onetime ally, the Beltran Leyva gang. An officer who served in Calderon's presidential guard was detained in December on suspicion of spying for Beltran Leyva.

Gerardo Garay, formerly the acting federal police chief, is accused of protecting the Beltran Leyva brothers and stealing money from a mansion during an October drug raid. Former drug czar Noe Ramirez, who was supposed to serve as point man in Calderon's anti-drug fight, is accused of taking \$450,000 from Sinaloa.

Most of such tips are coming from a Mexican federal agent who infiltrated the U.S. embassy for the Beltran Leyva drug cartel. No such infiltrators have been found for the Gulf cartel, which controls most drug shipments in eastern Mexico and Central America. Sinaloa controls Pacific and western

The DEA's Courtney agrees that there has been a greater crackdown on the Gulf Cartel

in both the U.S. and Mexico, with more than 600 members of the gang arrested in September. But he declined to answer questions about

Mexico favoring Sinaloa. Calderon has acknowledged corruption as an obstacle to his offensive, which involved sending more than 20,000 soldiers to battle drug trafficking throughout the country. The U.S. aid plan includes technology aimed at improving the way Mexico vets and supervises police.

The president vows to create a "new generation of police," consolidating agencies under Public Safety Secretary Genaro Garcia Luna, who heads all federal

law enforcement.

That's what worries Granados Salero and other agents. So many of Garcia Luna's associates are under suspicion of Sinaloa ties that many wonder how he could

not have known. Calderon has publicly backed Garcia Luna, calling him "a man of great capaci-

"Obviously, if there was any doubt about his honesty, or any evidence that would call into question his honesty, he would certainly no longer be the secretary of public safety," the president said recent-

But some see the alleged Sinaloa ties with Garcia Luna's lieutenants as an old tactic used widely under the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which ruled Mexico for 71 years with a tight fist. Officials in the past preferred to deal with one strong cartel rather than many warring gangs — what Calderon faces now. More than 5,300 people died in drug-related slayings in 2008.

"I fear that Secretary Garcia Luna ... is working on the idea that once one cartel consolidates itself as the winner, that is, Sinaloa, the violence is going to drop," said organized crime expert Edgardo Buscaglia, who tracks federal police arrests and has studied law enforcement agencies' written reports.

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Fourteen year old charged with impersonating Chicago police

CHICAGO (AP) — Police is investigating. say a 14-year-old boy has been charged with impersonating a police officer after he dressed in a regulation uniform and reported for duty at a Chicago police station.

Police spokeswoman Monique Bond says the Chicago teen was charged Sunday after he entered a station in the city's South Side and claimed to be a police officer.

Bond says a sergeant later questioned the boy and discovered he wasn't an officer. She says the boy is a member of a program for youth interested in police work.

She also says the boy was not armed and was never behind the wheel of a police

Police are not identifying the boy because he is a juvenile.

The department's internal affairs division



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There's money in trash, but cities finding less of it

By Jennifer Oldham Los Angeles Times

There's an upside to the economy being down in the dumps: Less trash.

For a commentary on California's economic health, visit its landfills, where disposal rates are hitting record

Over the last six months, operators at Southern California's Puente Hills Landfill, among the United States' largest, have noted a 30 percent decrease in tonnage from neighboring municipalities. The dump used to close at noon because it would reach its daily tonnage limit; now it stays open all day without hitting that mark.

San Francisco is disposing of less in landfills than it has in 30 years. In San Diego, disposal rates at the Miramar tipping fees. Landfill are on track to hit the lowest total in 15 years.

"There always have been three givens in life: death, taxes and garbage," said Evan Edgar, a civil engineer and a regulatory advocate for California Refuse Recycling Council. "Since the 1970s, that's been a mantra in our industry. But what this recession has shown is that we will have death and taxes, but garbage is no longer recession-proof."

The reduction in trash has been a blessing for many California municipalities because they had begun seeing steep declines in revenue from their recycling programs when commodity prices tanked in the fall. Now, they are able to offset some of those losses by paying less in landfill fees, called

However, the trend has had the opposite effect in San Diego, where the Miramar Landfill is owned by the city. Officials there are grappling with whether to cut services or raise fees to make up in part for tipping fee losses.

Haulers ferried 66,000 tons of trash to the landfill in December, a 12 percent decline from the same period a year ago. Construction and demolition waste plunged 80 percent, from 36,000 tons in December 2007 to 7,000 tons last month.

Los Angeles collected 6 percent less trash in the last three months, saving its Bureau of Sanitation \$405,728 in tipping fees over what it paid for a similar period in 2007. This savings more than made up for a \$254,000 drop in recycling

Zaldivar, the bureau's direc-

And that raises another consequence of the downturn: its effect on recycling. The slumping economy has driven down commodity prices for plastic, glass and especially paper in ways that have discouraged conservation advocates and dented city programs that depend on revenue from recycling.

For example, officials at Puente Hills Landfill have begun to trim costs. The Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts, operator of the dump, recently reduced the days that contract workers sort recyclables at one of its material recovery centers from five days a week to one, said Habib Kharrat, supervising engineer in solid waste

Nellie Ann Qualls

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Nellie Ann Qualls, 90, of Rock Springs, Wyo., died Friday, Jan. 23, 2009, at her daughter's home in Rock Springs after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 13, 1913 in Compton, Ark., the daughter of Riley Frost Petree and

Dovie Ann Sims Petree. She married Herbert Hugh Qualls on Feb. 11, 1940, in Bellefonte, Ark. He preceded her in death on Feb. 15,

Nellie attended elementary school and School of Ozark High School in Compton, Ark. She also attended Twin Falls Business College. She had been employed as postmaster at Compton, 1940 to 1943, and then moved to Jerome, Idaho in 1946. There she worked for Idaho Department Stores for several years, then for Idaho Power Co. for 30 years in

both Jerome and Wendell, Idaho offices.

She was a member of the Church of Christ. Her interests were her family,

gardening and oil painting.

Survivors include her daughter Connie Sue Kennison and husband Allen of Rock Springs; one sister, Ardath Morgan of Jerome, Idaho; two grandchildren, Kristina Sandoval of Tucson, Ariz., and Karoline Fiorentini of San Diego; three great-grandchildren, Rachel and Mara Fiorentini, and Rheagan Sandoval; several cousins, three nieces and five nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Riley and Dovie Petree, three sisters, Plumlee, Lorena McGhee, and Rachel Flowers, and husband Herbert

Qualls. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Interment will take place in the Jerome Cemetery, Jerome, Idaho.

California's drought may raise fruit, veggie prices

MENDOTA, Calif. (AP) Consumers may pay more for spring lettuce and summer melons in grocery stores across the country now that California farmers have started abandoning their fields in response to a crippling drought.

California's sweeping Central Valley grows most of the country's fruits and vegetables in normal years, but this winter thousands of acres are turning to dust as the state hurtles into the worst drought in nearly two decades.

Federal officials' recent announcement that the water supply they pump through the nation's largest farm state would drop further was enough to move John "Dusty" Giacone to forego growing vegetables so he can save his share to drip-irrigate 1,000 acres of almond trees.

"Taking water from a farmer is like taking a pipe from a plumber," said Giacone, a fourth-generation farmer in the tiny community of Mendota. "How do you conduct business?"

The giants of California agribusiness are the biggest economic engine in the valley, which produces every cantaloupe on store shelves in summer months, and the bulk of the nation's lettuce crop each spring and fall.

This year, officials in Fresno County predict farmers will only grow about 6,000 acres of lettuce, roughly half the acreage devoted to greens in

That alone could cause a slight bump in consumer prices, unless lettuce companies can make up for the shortage by growing in areas with an abundant water sup-



Almond farmer Dusty Giacone points to a water well and pump that he installed last summer to aid in delivering water to his trees Friday, Jan. 23, in Mendota, Calif. Some of the nation's largest farms plan to cut back on planting

ply, or the cost of cooling, packaging and shipping the called the Sacramento-San so high-value crops like wine crop suddenly goes down, Joaquin Delta, the main congrapes, almonds and pistaexperts say.

and goes straight into the market, and if there's nothing federal scientists say the coming off the field then the marketing chain goes dry, and prices go up," said Gary Lucier, an agricultural econowith the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

While the dry weather has exacerbated the problem, farmers' water woes are not all drought-related.

Supplies for crops and cities also have been restricted by several court decisions cutting back allocations that flow

through a freshwater estuary duit that sends water to nearly chio trees would stand a "Lettuce comes off the field two-thirds of Californians. chance of surviving. Environmental groups and delta's massive pumps are one of the factors pushing a native fish to the brink of extinction.

crops this spring over concerns that the drought plaguing California will cause federal water supplies to dry up.

Last year, federal water deliveries were just 40 percent of the normal allocations, fallowing hundreds of thousands of acres and causing nearly \$309 million in crop losses statewide. That prompted Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to issue a disaster declaration, ordering state water managers to expedite any requests to move water around the state, in part

Federal reservoirs are now at their lowest level since 1992.

With such a grim outlook, many California farmers including Giacone are investing millions to drill down hundreds of feet in search of new water sources.

Depending on how much it rains this winter, federal water supplies could be slashed down to nothing this year, forcing farmers to rely solely on brackish well water. But the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation won't make an official decision until late February.

DEATH NOTICES

Orpha Quinn

Orpha Quinn, 70, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 24, 2009, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

William A. Wickel

William Arden Wickel, 83, of Elba, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 2009, at the Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Glenn R. Hill

Glenn R. Hill, 91, of Castleford, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 2009, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Betty L. Roy of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel; visitation from 5 p.m. until time of the rosary today at the chapel.

Michelle Mencke of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral

Marjorie I. Crutchley of and formerly Jerome, memorial service at p.m. Wednesday at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in

Ralph Raymond Hathaway of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the service Friday at the funeral home.

James Allan Wallace of Twin Falls, celebration of life ceremony and video memorial at 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin

Rose G. Kratzberg of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

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Promoter dies after accident at monster truck show

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A promoter for the Motor Sports Monster Truck & Thrill Show has died from injuries after an accident at the Dane County Coliseum, just over a week after a 6-year-old boy was killed in a monster truck event in Tacoma, Wash.

The Dane County Coroner said 41-year-old George Eisenhart Jr. of Chardon, Ohio, died after an accident Saturday night in Madison. A witness told the Wisconsin State Journal that Eisenhart walked in front of one of the monster trucks just as it was about to pass by.

The newspaper said organizers immediately halted the remainder of the show.

Dome, Sebastian Hizev died after he was struck in the head by a chunk of metal that tore off a truck doing doughnuts during the Monster Jam

President Obama's hyperactive week presages the real work to do

tion to thornier projects,

such as health care, that

Obama's initial moves

By Peter Nicholas and **Christi Parsons Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's first week in power was a whirl of activity, but the orders and pronouncements flowing from the White House had little to do with the central mission of his presidency: overhauling health care, weaning the nation from foreign oil and fixing the econo-

Obama's early moves carried huge symbolic value. On his first full day he called in top military advisers and pushed them for a faster timetable for withdrawing combat troops from Iraq. He announced that he would close the military prison at Guantanamo Bay. And he rolled out new policies meant to curb the power of

some issues off the table for

the time being so that

lobbyists.

On Jan. 16 at the Tacoma

have confounded past presidents. "He is definitely buying time and space," said Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster. have a certain political utility. Everything he did tracked campaign promises to break sharply from the Bush

> And he helped to defuse emotionally charged issues, even if the practical effects won't be felt right away, if at all. Guantanamo, for example, might not be shuttered for a year while the Obama administration decides the fate of its approximately 250 inmates. Obama's timetable

administration.

for an Iraq drawdown calls for all combat troops to be removed by mid-2010. Obama is signaling through these moves that he But those actions had is making a big change in policy, even if the change will another purpose: clearing

take awhile to take effect. He

is saying: "It isn't going to

Obama can turn his atten- happen at this instant moment. But it's not something that I'm sidestepping or re-evaluating now that I'm commander in chief," Hart

"An order from the White House sends an immediate message," said Rev. Richard L. Killmer, executive director of the National Religious Campaign Against Torture.

On Thursday, Obama announced he was banning interrogation techniques that opponents described as torture.

Although he cast his new ethics rules as the strictest ever, Obama has left wiggle room. On Wednesday, he announced a new policy barring lobbyists joining the government from working on issues for two years that were the focus of their advocacy work. But there are exceptions. The president's choice for a top Pentagon job, William J. Lynn, until last year was a registered lobbyist for the defense contractor

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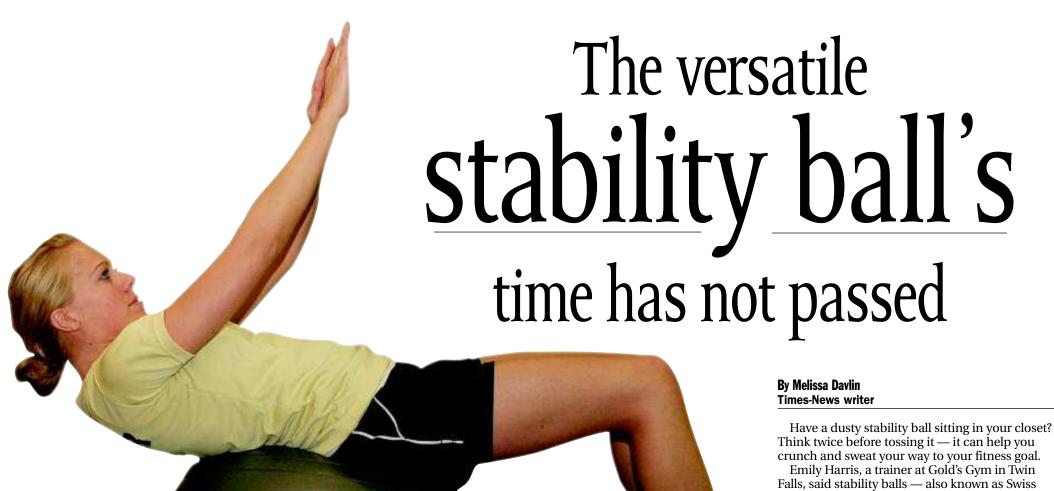
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The crunch

Sit on the ball and extend your back as if you're lying down. Contract your ab muscles and sit up slightly. To exercise different muscles, try a sit-up. Sit on the ball and lean back, but don't extend as much as with the crunch. Squeeze your ab muscles and sit up all the way.

balls or fitness balls — can benefit almost everyone, especially those looking for a leaner, more toned body. "The main benefit is you get a lot of core balance. You get a lot of strength as well," she said.

Sitting on a stability ball activates the core muscles by forcing you to stay upright. Robin Smith, owner of Kimberly Fitness

> Center, agreed. "It's just really good for your core," she said. "It helps improves your balance, strengthens your core muscles, your stomach and your

back." Activating these muscles also burns more calories while you're lifting weights, Harris said. Almost any sitting exercise that uses free weights — bicep curls, chest presses, overhead extensions — can be done from a ball instead of a bench.

'There's tons of different things you can do with a stability ball," Harris said.

Smith said several fitness classes at Kimberly Fitness Center use stability balls. "I think they're great. We have quite a few of

them," she said.

Sounds good, right? So if you don't already have one, what kind of ball should you look for? Get a ball based on your height, Harris said. Generally, people between 5 feet and 5 feet 7 inches need a ball 21 inches in diameter, while taller people should opt for a 25-incher. If your legs are especially long, you might want to get a

bigger ball, Harris said. To get you started, Harris demonstrated four

easy moves.

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Whoa, look what we found in the closet

By Whitney Friedlander **Los Angeles Times**

Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

The stability ball row

from the floor to your chest.

Position yourself with your stomach on the ball, legs

extended. With a free weight in each hand, pull up

So you've canceled your gym membership. Could it be time to resurrect some old fitness gadget you bought years ago — one of those hot, miracle products from infomercials or drugstore checkout lines promising great abs, buns and thighs? We looked at a few of the more popular workout products from yesteryear and asked experts whether it's worth digging them out or if they should stay buried in the back of the garage.

Ab Wheel

What is it? A rubber-enforced wheel with handles that promises to tone and strengthen abdominal mus-



cles when you grip the knobs and roll into a plank position on the ground from your knees, then roll back again.

Does it work? It can target the abs if done properly, but you'll also be risking injury, says Fabio

See **CLOSET**, H&F 2



Lie on the floor and hold the ball between your hands and knees. While supporting the ball with your right knee and left hand, extend your left leg and right arm. Then switch. This exercise strengthens your core muscles.



The push-up

This exercise is just like the gym class classic, except your feet are elevated by the ball. 'It's easier with your knees on the ball.' **Emily Harris said. For a** challenge, scoot up and perform the push-up with your shins or feet on the ball.



Kramer of Boise, to compete in season seven of NBC's "The Biggest Loser Couples."

Aubrey was sent back to Gooding to compete from home for a month while Mandi works on behalf of both of them at the ranch.

Last week's episode: In a temptation challenge, contestants were presented with an array of junk food. The person who ate the

most calories in five minutes would win a private training session at home with their partner and trainer. Their partners were presented with the same challenge at home.

While most turned down the challenge, Mandi ate one slice of pizza in hopes of seeing her children and sister Aubrey again, but lost after Joelle's partner Carla consumed 2,710 calories.

During the workout, trainer Jill pulled Mandi aside for a pep talk after noticing Mandi breaking down on the treadmill. Mandi confessed feeling alone without her

Over the course of the week, Mandi lost eight pounds, easily carrying her (and sister

husband and sons, but Jill talked her back

up again.

Aubrey) to next week. The contestants voted to send Damien home after he lost four pounds. Looks like Mandi and Aubrey are in the

game for another week. But will Mandi last long enough to bring Aubrey back to the

Watch the Yellow Team's progress at 7 p.m. Tuesdays on NBC.

Closet

Continued from H&F 1 Comana, an exercise physiologist with the American Council on Exercise, a nonprofit fitness education and certifying organization. He warns against using the wheel for that reason. "You're transferring a lot of stress from the shoulders and lower back into a single wheel with two hands," he says. "As it lacks a brake mechanism, the risk for injury is greater. And mentally, we feel that if some is good, more is better — so you roll too far out. ... It causes stress in the lower back."

Verdict: Toss it.

Ab Roller

What is it? Shaped roughly like a letter C when viewed from the side, the ab roller includes a headrest to support the head and neck during crunches. The user lies on his or her back, grabs hold of the top device and then rolls into a crunch.

Does it work? A 2001 study of abdominal workout equipment found little to no difference in crunches done with or without the Ab Roller. Comana does appreciate that the Ab Roller – unlike the Ab Wheel — puts you in the correct position for a sit-up, but he still feels it's easy to overdo it on this machine. Muscle fatigue, he says, will mean you end up using lats, pecs and triceps instead of the abs to curl the upper body toward the hips.

Ron Eustis, a personal trainer, had another problem with the Ab Roller: storage. He tossed his because he couldn't figure out where to stash it.

Justin Price, a personal trainer with IDEA Health and Fitness Association, a leading membership organization for health and fitness professionals, says that this device carries its own injury risk. "It's an upper back rollup, so your torso rounds," he says. "That wouldn't be a good idea, considering most

people sit at a computer and round their shoulders forward (there already)." You could set yourself up for a rounded spine and injury in the long run.

Verdict: Toss it.



What is it? Made popular by sitcom star Suzanne Somers in the late 1980s and early 1990s, the first version of the ThighMaster's leg press promised to help you "squeeze, squeeze your way to shapely hips and thighs." A spring-loaded hinge connected the two pieces of metal tubing, forming a V shape. Users would place the device between their legs and press together until their knees touched. The ThighMaster could be used while lying on one side, legs parallel or sitting up.

Does it work? It will help give the appearance of muscles, but not add strength, Price says. "(With the ThighMaster), you'll build muscle, but it's not going to be functional in any way. That's because it works the muscles of the inner thigh in a concentric fashion, meaning it shortens the muscles. ... A side step and squat would work those inner thigh muscles much more effectively."

As with the ab devices, Price adds, "you can't target one thing in the body, because the body works as a whole. It's like you gave all the work to one employee. That employee has a nervous breakdown and the others get lazy."

Verdict: Toss it.

Stability ball
What is it? Often called a Swiss ball, this firm, inflatable sphere is usually used for abdominal exercises, requiring the user to balance on the ball face up while contracting into forward or side crunches. Similar exercises can target

other muscle groups. The ball is also used in connection with balance and weight training.

Does it work? Eustis says the stability ball can be used for everything from glutes to push-ups.

It's great to pair the ball with weights for a core workout, adds Kathy Stevens, educational director for the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America, a certifying agency of fitness professionals. Although a 5- or 10-pound weight wouldn't feel like much on a bench, she says, lifting that amount with your back on the ball "really works your core."

Eustis says he also uses the stability ball for push-ups, leg, low back and glute exer-

The cons? Comana, who likes this device, warns to watch for wear and tear of the material that eventually may cause the ball to burst not the best thing when you're on your back and holding weights.

Don't look to this or any other toning device to burn fat from targeted areas, Stevens says. "There is no such thing as spot reduction. You can strengthen and tone specific muscles with these devices, but you also need to do something more cardiovascular in nature to lose the weight or the fat that might be on top of those muscles."

Verdict: Keep it, but be wary if yours has been shoved into a closet, bounced or kicked.

The Step
What is it? Literally a riser, but so much more. The Step is a sturdy plastic board used

in cardio routines (up, down, L-step, over the top) as well as with pulleys and dumb-

bells for strength training. Does it work? For those who have the discipline to keep up the pace, the step can be a great way to get the heart rate up, says Eustis, who first used an egg crate when he began his business, Fearless Fitness Personal Training, more than 10 years ago. "(And with) a pair of dumbbells, you can do a fullbody workout."

Because stepping up and down on a raised platform is bound to get boring when it's done without the aid of a class or a personal trainer, Stevens recommends checking out step aerobics videos or inviting a friend to join you in your routine.

Verdict: Keep it.

Vane Fonda and Billy Blanks workout videos

What are they? Lots of celebrities and celebrity trainers have made exercise videos; actress Jane Fonda and fitness guru/Tae Bo innovator Billy Blanks are two

of the more

famous. Fonda's original video, which was released in 1982, included beginner and advanced sections. Both had segments concentrating on arms, abs, buttocks,

waists and legs. The franchise now has more than 23 workouts, including step and stretch programs and yoga. Blanks, whose first infomercial ran in 1998, is most famous for Tae Bo - a highcardio program with elements of martial arts, boxing and dance. His products now include the programs "Tae Bo Abs Workout" and "Billy Blanks' Tae Bo Fat Blasting Cardio.'

Do they work? "For the basics (such as step and lowimpact classes), Jane Fonda did some stuff we still do today," Comana says. (You might opt to skip the spandex.) But as a general rule, he adds, workout videos more than 10 years old should be discarded, because fitness research has come a long way

since then.

"A lot of the older videos are going to have some moves that have become antiquated" — for example, traditional high-impact routines are no longer in fashion, he says, as they risk causing joint injuries.

Our experts caution against jumping into Blanks' Tae Bo tapes unsystematically.

"I've done the Tae Bo tapes with mixed results," Eustis says. "I have martial arts experience, so I know what's going on. But you need to start from Point A and take it all the way through so you learn how to do the kicks properly."

Workout videos should never be an impulse buy, Comana says. "If something seems appealing, Google that person and see what they've done recently. Check to see if (the host or the choreographer) is affiliated with a university or certified organization. That tells me these people are worthwhile. If all that comes up is their DVD and nothing else, they're a one-hit wonder."

Price prefers the dancebased videos — and says if you can't afford a DVD, tape "Dancing With the Stars" and copy those moves.

Verdict: If it's older than a fourth-grader, toss it.

Heart repair

By Kathleen Hom **The Washington Post**

The brilliant orbs are actually a layer of fluorescently stained muscle cells designed to encourage the growth of stem cells that may one day replace pacemakers in children and keep young hearts beating on time, according to Doug Cowan, an assistant professor of anesthesia at Children's Hospital Boston.

The synchronized tadum of a healthy heartbeat is created by electrical impulses that move first through the atria, which contract, then, after a short pause, to the ventricles, which contract, forcing blood through the body. When that system fails because the electrical signals cannot pass through the heart, the rhythm is disturbed, sometimes fatally.

The current treatment is to implant a pacemaker to re-establish the connection. But pacemakers don't last forever, and infants and small children often have to undergo several operations to implant new devices as they grow.

Cowan's research is aimed at engineering stem cells that will develop into conductive tissue for the heart and obviate the need for a pacemaker.

His work is in its early stages, and a crucial question lingers: how to get the stem cells into a child's body.



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Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group, 7 p.m. today, in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends.

Topic: general discussion. Free; Lydia at 933-4053 or Mary at 734-1766.

Celiac support

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the doctors' meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center,

656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin

Anyone interested in a gluten-free diet is welcome. Free; Pat, 731-9079.

About childbirth

The labor support class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 Wednesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.

Topic: understanding the labor process. Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

The class is offered as a

separate class, in addition to part of the childbirth series. Cost is \$5. Register: 324-

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: "Is Baby Sick?" The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

About back injuries

"Back School," a course on preventing and treating back injuries, 5-7 p.m. Feb. 2, at St. Luke's Idaho Rehabilitation Services, 560

Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Topics: basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration required; 737-2126.

Happy babies

"The Happiest Baby on the Block" class, 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 3, in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: helping babies sleep longer and soothing fussy infants.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration required: 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.

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Although our economic situation is quite serious, keep in mind that some media outlets have a tendency to sensationalize stories to attract a larger audience. This can cause unnecessary alarm. Try to find positive distraction, like watching an upbeat movie, listening to your favorite music, or committing to at least one weekly lunch with a friend.

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Sun protection crucial for winter sports, too

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By Samantha Critchell **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK — The enemy: wintertime sun glare. The mission: to see.

The players: drivers, bikers, skiers, boarders — anyone who knows that sun protection for the eyes isn't a summer-only issue.

"Sun glare is always there, it just depends on the ambient light — that's what changes with the seasons," says Chris Abbruzzese, vice president of marketing at Maui Jim Sunglasses. "You can have glare in sun or in hazy overcast conditions."

Whether you choose sunglasses or goggles as your first line of defense, the first thing to consider is lens color. The color affects the visible light transmission.

At ski-goggle maker Bolle, for example, a citrus gold color will block the most light, offering a visible light transmission of 16 percent, which is ideal for sunny days. A fire-orange color lens has 50 percent VLT, which is good for dim, snowy days. There even is a mostly clear lens with 82 percent VLT for night skiing, because other than sun glare, goggles also protect eyes from cold and wind.

"In direct bright sunlight in a parking lot, you'd see spikes of glare from windshields and bumpers. On overcast days, it seems more like 'visual noise.' You see light hitting dust and particles and stuff in the atmosphere," Abbruzzese says.

He adds: "The worst times are when the sun is low on the horizon. Think of 3:30 (p.m.) and if you're driving home in the afternoon, but it's also getting dark. That's when you want lenses with 25 percent light transmission. It will cut glare, but you'll get enough visible light to see."

Maui Jim's lowest VLT glasses are a gray shade allowing only 8 percent.

Abbruzzese notes that you rarely see any serious athlete no matter what the sport outside without some sort of light-blocking lenses.

Skiers and snowboarders, in particular, have other issues to consider other than light, notes Greg Randolph, communications manager for Smith Optics.

He lists fog-fighting as another top concern. A new technology allows for chemical etching with peaks and valleys on the inside of goggles so water can't pool in one spot, and that prevents fogging, Randolph says. "The moisture is dispersed because the surface of the lens is varied, keeping moisture

Gretchen Goggles by Oakley.

Some Smiths also have two lenses fused together — the effect is like storm windows on your house — and the dead space also discourages fog.

from collecting. You can't see it

or feel it, but it's there."

Randolph makes the case for goggles over sunglasses for snow sports, even though his company makes both. "We sell sunglasses, but they're lame for skiing. It's not the right tool for the job. You get ice headaches, tearing eves. All parts of the goggles are soft so you don't have to worry about crashing or shat-

Many lenses offer the added protection of polarized lenses. "There used to be a choice between tinted and polarized lenses," says Sophie Raubiet, vice president of Alain Mikli's

"but we only polarize now because of a higher level of protection. It's the difference between SPF 4 in sun cream and something higher."

Long used by fisherman and boaters, polarized lenses have a coating that contains vertical stripes, which limit the amount of horizontal-glare lightwaves can reach the eyes.

Alain Mikli does three polarized shades — brown, gray and G-15, which is a mix of gray and green, and particularly good for contrast, Raubiet says. There's an extra anti-glare coating available too, which should be on the backside of the lens, she adds, because if done on the front, there's a chance your eye will reflect back to you.

that's cool on the slopes but would look silly at the dry cleaners or when you pick up your kids from school," Abbruzzese says.

From a fashion standpoint, flash mirror coatings are catching on, bringing back the mirrored lens look, says Eden Wexler, spokeswoman for Safilo, which makes Dior, Gucci and Marc Jacobs glasses, among others. She predicts the popularity of retro 1970s and '80s styles — and bold colored frames — will continue into the

At sportier Maui Jim, white is

"Our frames tend to be frames worn for skiing and driving, so they're not something so outlandish that's cool

on the slopes but would look silly at the dry cleaners or when you pick up your kids from school," Abbruzzese says.

Factor Max sunglasses by Smith Optics.

tering because of the cold." Still, on the slopes you'll see a mix of goggles and glasses, with some sunglass frames more closely following the contour of the face. The result is almost a hybrid sunglass-goggle. Abbruzzese says Maui Jim consumers prefer lightweight frames and wraparound coverage so the light "doesn't get you from behind."

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SURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Suc-

cessor Trustee, will on 4/6/2009 at 11:00 AM

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public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in

lawlul money of the United States, all payable at

the time of sale, the following described real

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scribed as follows: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH

RANGE 14 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY

GOODING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #231

said District their vote and determination on a supplemental levy. The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00

p.m. at the following locations: Gooding High School 1050 7" Ave West Gooding, Idaho

Gooding Accelerated Learning Center 906 Main Street Gooding, Idaho Gooding Elementary/Middle School

1045 7th Ave West Gooding, Idaho Shoshone Fire Station #2 702 West 620 North

Shoshone, Idaho An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

The question submitted will be: Shall the Board of Trustees of Gooding Joint School District #231, Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a Supplemental Levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$325,000.00 (Three Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Dollars) a year, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2009 and ending June 30, 2011.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on February 10, 2009, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Gooding School District Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m. February 9, 2009. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election Kathryn Thompson

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION PLANT FACILITY RESERVE FUND LEVY GOODING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #231 Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Gooding Joint School District #231, Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, that a special election will be held on February 10, 2009, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on a plant facility reserve fund levy

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

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Times-News correspondent

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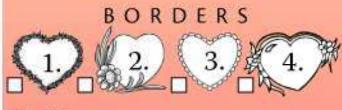
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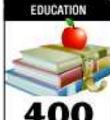
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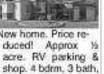
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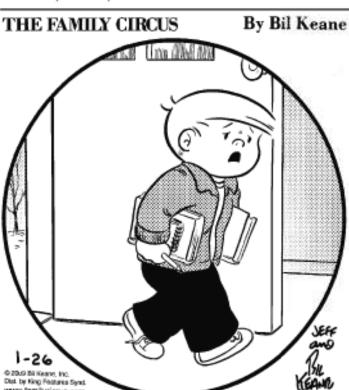
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DEAR ABBY: There is a bully at



DEAR Abby Jeanne Phillips

my daughter's school. My child is terrified to get on the bus in the morning and shaking when she comes home. She told me that the bully picks only on her. She has taken my daughter's lunch money, shoved her against the lockers and pushed her into one of the garbage cans behinds the school.

I have complained to the school board and to the bully's mom. It did no good. I can't afford to take my daughter out of public school and put her into a private school, and if I quit my job to home school her, we will have no source of income. I don't want my daughter to suffer any more than she already has. What should I do?

- HEARTSICK MOTHER

RICHARDSON, TEXAS DEAR MOTHER: I'm sorry you didn't tell the principal of your daughter's school what was happening before it went this far, because he or she would have been required to document the incident. Because your daughter has been robbed and assaulted and your complaints have not been addressed, you should contact the police and file a report.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have

been swimming my entire life. Swimming has brought me so much pleasure, I think everyone should have the opportunity to experience it.

My friend *Ethan" doesn't know how. He is 18 and nearly drowned in a friend's backyard pool when he was 8. He has been terrified of water ever since.

I have been trying to persuade Ethan to take swimming lessons, but he says it would be embarrassing to learn now at this age, He also says being a nonswimmer will not be a problem because he doesn't plan on ever going near water. I still think he should learn in case he is ever in a situation. that involves water.

What would be a less embarrassing alternative for him than swimming lessons at a public pool?

— AQUATIC IN OTTAWA

DEAR AQUATIC: Private lessons at a private pool. And you are correct that everyone should know at least the basics of how to swim. Your friend may not plan on swimming for pleasure, but he should know what to do if a child or pet should get into trouble in a pool, at the beach, etc.

TO MY ASIAN READERS: Today marks the beginning of the Lunar New Year. This is the Year of the Ox. Those born in the Year of the Ox are steadfast and determined and that's no bull. To one and all, a Happy New Year!

Jeraldine Saunders probably high time to weed out all

the weeds or dust under the furniture. By operating at a grassroots level, you can develop a different perspective. Broaden your outlook in the month to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't get caught napping. You need to work for your supper. Your finances may seem to be completely in the hands of someone else. Perhaps the boss or a partner controls the purse strings today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The new moon in your opposite sign may change your focus from work to relationships during the upcoming month. Even if you are somewhat dissatisfied, don't make any changes right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Kindness counts. The tendency is to be almost immune to the type of people who shuffle up to your side rattling tin cups and looking at you with big sad eyes only seen on velvet paintings of kittens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy the lull or a lullaby. While the pace of your everyday life is quiet, you can take a nap or review your options. There is time to reassess hobbies, pastimes, recreational

TODAY IN HISTORY

claimed itself a republic as

Rajendra Prasad took the oath of

launched Ranger 3 to land scientif-

ic instruments on the moon — but

the probe missed its target by

In 1969, President Richard M.

Nixon declared a federal disaster

in California in the wake of major

In 1979, former Vice President

Ten years ago: President Bill

Clinton welcomed a frail Pope

John Paul II as the pontiff began

his seventh pilgrimage to the

United States in St. Louis. Jordan's

King Hussein turned over the tem-

porary operation of his country to

his eldest son and flew back to the

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Five years ago: The White House

Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New

In 1962, the United States

office as president.

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activities and even your love life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An attitude of "motivation doesn't last" isn't going to help you get ahead. There may be a temporary lull in your enthusiasm, but remember that motivation is much like bathing. You have to do it daily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. Happy trails to you. You might take some time out for quiet reflection. Discussions may revolve around emotional issues that truly have no importance although it could seem so at the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get a grip, and then hold on tight. The closer you are to your destination, the easier it is to go slip-sliding away. Financial matters could be at the mercy of an unseen undertow for the next week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional context may briefly seem more important than logic. With both a new moon and solar eclipse in your sign, you could feel slightly off balance. Don't make important decisions today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are luckier than you think. There could be a great deal of tension in your life, but there is someone in the background secretly rooting for your side. Expect help from behind the scenes this month.

retreated from its once-confident

claims that Iraq had weapons of

mass destruction; Democrats

swiftly sought to turn the about-

face into an election-year issue.

Lionel Tate, the Florida teen who'd

killed a 6-year-old playmate and

became the youngest defendant in

the nation to be locked away for

life, was released after three years

behind bars. At least 16 people

were killed in the collapse of a

One year ago: Barack Obama

routed Hillary Rodham Clinton in

the South Carolina primary. Maria

Sharapova won the Australian

Open, beating Ana Ivanovic 7-5, 6-

3 for her third Grand Slam singles

title. Mirai Nagasu became the

second-youngest woman (after

Tara Lipinski) to win the title at the

Championships, held in St. Paul,

Minn. Christian Brando, the trou-

bled eldest son of the late actor

Marlon Brando, died in Los

Angeles at age 49. Radical PLO

leader George Habash died in

Amman, Jordan, at age 81.

Figure

building in Nasr City, Egypt.

26th day of 2009. There are 339 days left in the year. This is the Lunar New Year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in

present-day Sydney.

In 1784, in a letter to his daughter, Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of the eagle as the symbol of America, and stated his own pref-

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.

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for the finer things in life in October. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've got high hopes. But all those pie-in-the-sky hopes can't turn a fascinating new relationship or idea into a guaranteed

offers or opportunities that

appear now could be heaven sent.

Look forward to rewarding busi-

ness or career experiences in

August and a chance to relax your

vigilance and indulge your taste

commitment. Use your passions to get more work accomplished. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Never say die. If your back is to the wall, remember that the wall might crumble. There may be a way out of a difficult situation that you can't see right now. It may

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"Humankind cannot bear very

aware of the need to attack dum-

my's entries, so South's four-

spade game succeeded. Neverthe-

less, declarer still had to play well.

mond king, followed by the queen,

then the jack, which South ruffed.

Next came the spade and heart

aces. To bring the trick count up

to 10, declarer had to ruff at least

one heart in dummy. But West's

pre-emptive bid had warned de-

clarer that if he played hearts

from the top, the second one

my with the club ace to lead a

heart toward his king. If East

ruffed, he would only be ruffing a

loser. So East correctly discarded,

and now, after winning with the

heart king, South played a third

heart. Had he trumped with a low

spade, East could have over-

ruffed, then returned his last

trump to leave South with a heart

loser. But declarer ruffed with

dummy's spade king, even though

he knew this would leave him with

a trump loser should the suit

lowed South to ruff his last heart.

East overruffed, but South

trumped the diamond return with

the nine (to protect against the

overruff), drew the last spade, and

tainly have been defeated if, at

trick three, West had switched to

a club. This removes dummy's

outside entry, thus preventing the

The game could almost cer-

claimed the contract.

winning heart play.

A club ruff back to hand al-

break 3-1.

South therefore entered dum-

would be ruffed away by East.

The opening lead was the dia-

In today's deal, West was not

Bobby Wolff

01-26-A

01-26-B

NORTH

♠ K 10 6 **♥** 3 2 10 7 3

A 9 4 3 2 WEST EAST ♠ 5 ♣ J 8 4

🐥 KQJ5

SOUTH A Q 9 7 3 2 ▼ A K 10 7

¥ 5

A 9 5 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither

8 6

The bidding:

Dealer: West

QJ9864

♦ KQJ

4 10 8 7

South West North East 2 **V** Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 🌲 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 9 6 2 **♥** 6 4

♦ K 7 5 4

📤 AJ82 West North East South

Dbl. $1 \spadesuit$ 2 Pass Pass 3 ♦ All pass

ANSWER: Declarer rates to be 4-6 in the red suits, and there is no good reason not to lead partner's suit. The clearest way for you to show your three small spades is to lead the top card, not the middle one, which always generates ambiguity. Lead low from three small only if you have

not supported partner's suit. For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19672 @ aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at

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'00 Blazer

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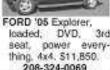


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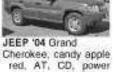




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Yesterday's Weather

Sunrise and

Sunset

Sunrise: 7:54 AM Sunset: 5:49 PM

7:57 AM Sunset: 5:64 PM

7:57 AM Sunset: 5:45 PM

7:55 AM Sunset: 5:48 PM

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

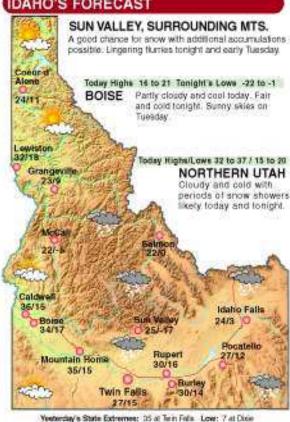
Today: Snow likely in the morning, tapering to flurries by afternoon. Highs upper 20s.

Tonight: A few flurries and cold. Lows in the mid teens. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs upper

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Morning snow. Highs upper 20s to the lower 30s. Tonight: A few flumes and cold. Lows in the mid teens. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs upper 20s to the lower 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST



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Feb.2

First Qtr

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31 / 23

Partly cloudy



A chance for snow ahowers

Humidity

Yesterday's Maximum 93%

City

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fied Honda warranty.

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Today's Maximum

38 / 26





Thursday

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A chance to

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Wednesday Sunrise: 7:56 AM Sunset: 5:47 PM

High 27 Low 15 ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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Yesterday's High	36	Yesterday	0.04"				
Yesterday's Low	27	Month to Date	0.56"				
Normal High/Low	37 / 22	Normal Month to Date	1.06				
Record High	36 in 1992	Year to Date	3.89"				
Record Low	2 in 1989	Normal Year to Date	4.14				
	& Precipitation	valid through 5 pm yesterday					

Feb 9

Full Moon

Feb 16 Lost Qtr.

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A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 Moonrise and Moonset LOW

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5 pm barometer

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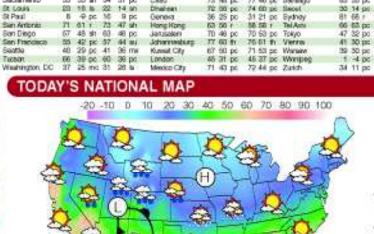
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