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CARING FOR KIDS



School Nurse Kyle Hodges uses the Snellen eye chart to perform a routine eye examination on a student Thursday afternoon at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls.

District turns to agencies for school nurses

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was a time when almost every school had a nurse to check for head lice and scotolosis and to teach kids the facts of life. But those times have changed as schools face increasing pressure to do more academically with fewer resources.

Idaho does not require school districts to provide nurses. However, the Twin Falls School District — in cooperation with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, South Central District Health and Idaho Health and Hospitals — provides four part-time school nurses as well as care providers for students with special needs.

It's all part of a pilot program that began in August. "When we're talking about this, we're talking about contracts," said Bill Southwick, director of behavioral health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a coordinator for the program. "In the contracts, we provide public health nurses, and we offer a menu of services to the schools. But the schools have tight budgets, so we have to look at what types of services the schools really need."

Learn more
For a complete listing of state policies on school nurses, visit <http://www.nursebo.org>

Most of the care is as simple as testing students' vision, but even those small measures can be the difference between a student's success or failure in the classroom.

Kyle Hodges, a registered nurse with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, works 20 hours per week at the elementary schools in the Twin Falls School District. On Thursday afternoon, she was re-screening the last of two students at Oregon Trail Elementary.

"I had a teacher tell me that one of the students was squinting while looking at the board in class," Hodges said. "It can make it really difficult for the kids if they can't see what the teacher has on the board in class, so if we can identify it, sometimes the teacher will move the student up closer to the board, or we will send a note home to the parents informing them about the problem."
As of Thursday afternoon, Hodges had

screened 1,795 students in kindergarten, first, third and fifth grade. She said 218 of those students needed a vision specialist, and two students could not see an "E" the size of a man's fist on the eye chart.

Besides testing students for health problems, the school nurses create health files for each student from kindergarten to grade 12. School officials said it helps them recognize issues — such as poor vision — that are contributing to academic problems.

But the nurses find it difficult to provide the necessary services within the time allotted by the contract. Mary Belle Anderson, a registered nurse with South Central District Health, serves the Twin Falls and Jerome school districts. "Sometimes it feels as if you can only do the very basics," Anderson said. "I mean, we fill so many roles besides being school nurses. We also work with parents so sometimes we take on the role of a social worker."

Hodges and Anderson said they train school staff to provide minimal health services while the nurses are away. Each year they teach school staff to recognize symptoms of health conditions and to

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Alito appears in the clear

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Samuel Alito coasted toward confirmation as the 110th Supreme Court justice Thursday, ending 18 intense hours of Senate interrogation with Democrats showing little attempt for a last-ditch filibuster attempt on the Senate floor.

"I am my own person, with whatever abilities I have and whatever limitations I have," Alito declared as he wrapped up his final public appearance before senators begin voting on his nomination.

Democrats contend the former Reagan administration's attorney general is a strait-laced lawyer likely to swing the court to the right in replacing the centrist Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has provided decisive votes on such important issues as abortion, capital punishment and affirmative action.

Judiciary Committee senators said. Please see ALITO, Page A2



Alito

20-20 worker charged with embezzling

Woman accused of taking \$640,000

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley woman is facing 18 counts of grand theft by deception in an embezzlement scheme that her former employers say cost them more than \$600,000.

According to court records, Julie Marie Douthit, 50, of Burley was arrested on Dec. 30 after her former employer, 20-20 Produce of Paul, reported evidence of embezzlement to Mindoka County sheriff's officials.

Mark and Robert Williams, owners of 20-20 Produce, told a sheriff's investigator that Douthit worked for them from May 1998 to November 2004. She was responsible for paying all the company's bills, with all checks being signed by one of the two owners.

The pair allege they recently found proof in their records that Douthit had been taking money from the company while employed, an affidavit says. They initially estimated a loss of \$553,000, but now say the loss totals more than \$640,000.

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State board gets time on ISDB

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Education has four to six months to consider a list of recommendations for Idaho's School for the Deaf and the Blind before a joint legislative committee will expect an update.

Revising ISDB statutes and creating a plan to increase economic efficiency for the school topped the list of priorities the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee heard on Thursday. The legislative



committee acknowledged that the Board of Education would need time to consider the two sets of recommendations prepared for the school last year.

"They've got some work to do," said Sen. Bert Matley, D-McCallum. "They're willing

to do it."

In recent months, Gooding residents, ISDB educators and students have been concerned that the Legislature could look to decrease services the school provides or relocate the school entirely.

But, those are not issues that Harvey Lyster, interim ISDB superintendent, expects to be resolved the next time the Board of Education offers its update to the legislative committee. Instead, Lyster anticipates that the Board — or its subcommittee — will tackle some of the outdated

statutes that guide ISDB.

For instance, the statutes guiding the eligibility of students to attend ISDB are pretty outdated and vague, he said. The subcommittee will likely look to some form of medical testing as a means of determining student eligibility at ISDB.

The school doesn't have the authority under Idaho law to perform its outreach program — a problem that needs correcting.

"Nobody is suggesting that we stop doing outreach," Lyster said.

REVISING HISTORY

Research suggests legendary Donners weren't cannibals

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — They ate the family dog. But the latest research into the Donner Party found no conclusive evidence of cannibalism by the Donner family at a Sierra Nevada campsite where several of the pioneers died in the winter of 1846-47, two scientists said Thursday.

"I think this has the potential to revise the way people look at the Donner Party," said Kelly Ditzon, an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Montana and one of the lead authors who presented the findings at a conference of the Society for Historical Archaeology in Sacramento, Calif. "Sawed and chipped animal bone fragments recovered dur-

ing an archaeological dig at the Alder Creek campsite over the past three years suggested "extreme desperation and starvation," their study concludes.

But there's no physical evidence members of the Donner family themselves resorted to the ultimate survival tactic that became synonymous with their name for a century and a half, the authors told The Associated Press.

"The Donner Party's experience was bad, but it wasn't as bad as everybody's been told," said Julie Schabli, the other lead researcher who is a historical archaeologist at a University of Oregon's Museum of Natural and Cultural History.

The findings don't necessarily disprove the accounts of cannibalism told by rescuers and

survivors stranded in a fierce winter storm in the mountains southwest of Reno and north of Truckee, Calif.

But the absence of any cooked human bones among the thousands of fragments of bones of livestock and wildlife at the Alder Creek site suggest Donner family members may not have succumbed to the desperate temptation to resort to cannibalism, the archaeologists said.

"If cannibalism did occur at the Alder Creek site in what is now the Tahoe National Forest, it took place during the last few weeks of their entrapment, by fewer than 12 individuals and the bodies were not processed to the bone, they said."

Of the 81 members of the Donner Party, 97 percent



Donner Party survivors James F. Reed and his wife, Margaret W. Keyes. Reed, second from left, and Keyes, third from left, are shown in this file photo taken in the 1850s. Scientists have set out to prove or disprove tales of cannibalism by members of the legendary Donner Party, who were marooned in the Sierra Nevada for the long winter of 1846-47.

TWIN FALLS FOMCAST

Today: Increasing clouds to turning cloudy and breezy at times. High, lower 40s. Tonight: Incoming mixed showers. Lows near 30. Tomorrow: Mixed showers or showers more likely. High near 40.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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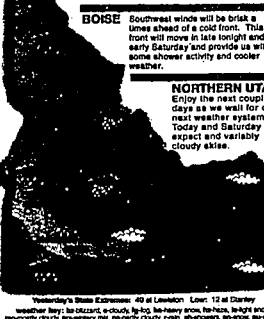
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Today: Partly cloudy skies. Highs, lower 40s. Tonight: Increasing clouds to turning cloudy. Lows, 20s. Tomorrow: Turning cooler with showers passing through. Highs, upper 30s to near 40.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Terrain induced mixed showers and snow will develop today and continue into Saturday. A few flurries could enter Burley as well.



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BOISE

Southeast winds will bring a little ahead of a cold front. That front will move in late tonight and early Saturday and provide us with light to moderate activity and cooler weather.

NORTHERN UTAH

Enjoy the next couple of days as we wait for our next weather system. Today and Saturday expect variable and variable cloudy skies.



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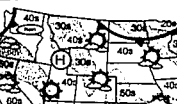
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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U.S. INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army closed a criminal investigation of abuse allegations by an Iraqi detainee last year, finding no reason to believe his claims, even though no Americans involved in the case were questioned, according to Pentagon records made public Thursday.

RECORDS: ARMY STOPPED ABUSE PROBE

The Iraqi, whose full name was blacked out in the documents by U.S. censors, is described as a relative of a former bodyguard for Saddam Hussein.

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ALITO

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tors are scheduled to meet next Tuesday to begin debating the 55-year-old federal judge's nomination. Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., had wanted a committee vote, but Democrats have talked of seeking a delay.

At the same time, Sen. Dick Durbin, a member of the committee and his party's second-ranking leader, suggested Democrats would not attempt to filibuster, which would require Republicans to gain 60 votes to advance the nomination.

When you consider the numbers involved, it is unlikely," he said. With the hearings ending, interest groups rushed new television commercials to the airwaves.

Progress for America, which has close ties to the White House, plans to spend \$250,000 to air a national ad beginning Friday that accuses Democrats of "partisan attacks" on Alito at the hearings.

Independent Court.org said it intended to counter with a commercial of its own. Ads are not likely to change Alito's support among the Senate's 55 Republicans. GOP senators, both on and off the committee, praised Alito as his testimony ended.

"I enthusiastically endorse and support Judge Alito's nomination," Chuck Hagel of Nebraska said Thursday. Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., noted to the judge that his high school friends "predicted you would serve on the Supreme Court one day, and I think that's going to turn out to be a good prediction."

Chances of a nomination-crippling filibuster seemed to dim as the day went on, with two members of the "Gang of 14" — centrist senators who brokered a deal last year to

avoid a filibuster showdown over judges — saying Alito's nomination does not deserve one.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, "does not believe that Judge Alito warrants a filibuster," spokeswoman Antonia Ferrer said.

Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Nebr., said, "So far I have seen nothing during my interview with the nominee, the background material that has been produced or through the committee process that I would consider a disqualifying issue against Judge Alito."

Alito offered words of respect for O'Connor, the woman he would replace. "She has been known for her meticulous devotion to the facts of the particular cases that come before her and her belief that each case needs to be decided on its 'complex facts,'" Alito said.

Democrats argue that Alito, in 15 years as an appellate judge, has built a conservative record that foretells his Supreme Court stance. But they face an uphill battle in finding enough votes to filibuster his nomination — the only way they can stop him.

It takes 41 votes to sustain a filibuster, and there are 44 Democrats and one Democratic-leaning independent. Several Democrats, including Nelson and California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, already have said they don't think a filibuster is warranted.

Several committee Democrats made it clear they were not inclined to vote for Alito, including Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Charles Schumer of New York.

After four days of hearings, they are "open more questions than they have asked. There is merit to the fairness and equality for all," Kennedy said.

Nurse

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perform some emergency actions such as CPR. Elementary and junior high school secretaries "predicted you would be responsible for their medications. In some instances we're seeing medication in the schools," Anderson said. "This is due in large part to time-release drugs such as Ritalin, where they can take it in the morning, they can't take it for the remainder of the day. But increasingly, school secretaries are taking on more responsibilities and going beyond their duties to provide these services."

Donners

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Donner Party who set out primarily from Independence, Mo., for California, 60 of them from the Reed, Green and Graves families among others spent the brutal winter at Alder Creek when cannibalism has been documented, along with a now called Donner Lake bordering Interstate 80 just west of Truckee.

The other 21 members, including all the members of the George and Jacob Donner families, were six miles away at Alder Creek having been delayed by a broken wagon axle.

We thought for sure based on all the accounts in the diaries and the relief journals and people's memories that among the other animal bones, we'd definitely find the human remains" at Alder Creek, Schabliak said. "So the most significant finding is really what we did find."

It means the Donner family members themselves may only have been "guilty by association," she said.

The Donner family ended up getting the stigma basically because of the name, Schabliak said. "But by all the people, we're probably the least deserving of it."

Descendants of the Donner family say the findings bolster claims that the man, for years — that the cannibalism was not as rampant as portrayed in sensational newspaper accounts of the time.

We are thrilled and relieved," said Lochie Paige, the great-granddaughter of Eliza Donner, daughter of George Donner.

"Her findings, in my mind, completely exonerate her from having any part in cannibalism," she told AP from her home in California on Thursday.

Dixon, who was at the University of Nevada, Reno at the time, and Schabliak led a team that found a campfire hearth at the Alder Creek site in the summer of 2004, establishing for the first time that part of the Donner Party spent that fateful winter there.

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Records: Army stopped abuse probe

The Iraqi, whose full name was blacked out in the documents by U.S. censors, is described as a relative of a former bodyguard for Saddam Hussein.

The detainee alleged that he was kicked in the stomach once and punched in the spine once by his interrogators. He said he was placed in front of a window air conditioner after being stripped naked and having a bag placed over his head. Cold water was poured over the bag every 15 minutes, he said, and he was "tossed around a room by his arm."

The investigation records were among thousands of pages of records released by the American Civil Liberties Union, which obtained them from the Defense Department as part of a Freedom of Information request.

Army spokesman Paul Boyce said more than 500 investigations have been conducted on allegations of detainee abuse and that so far at least 251 military members have been court-martialed or given other forms of punishment.

The documents include numerous references to investigators being blocked from thorough investigations, yet the matter was closed an annual time of June 17, 2005.

Donners



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SPEEDY SPACECRAFT

It's fast, but vessel will still take nine years to reach Pluto

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It will be the fastest spacecraft ever launched, zooming past the moon in nine hours and reaching Jupiter in just over a year that of a speeder nearly 100 times that of a jetliner.

Its target is Pluto — the solar system's last unexplored planet, 3 billion miles from Earth. And the New Horizons spacecraft, set for liftoff on Tuesday, could reach it within nine years.

Pluto, a tiny icy world of a planet — some say it's not a planet at all — neither resembles the rocky bodies of Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars, nor the giant gaseous planets of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

Years after its discovery 75 years ago, it was considered a

planetary oddball.

But in recent years, astronomers have come to realize that Pluto's class of planetary bodies, ice dwarfs, isn't so odd after all. In fact, ice dwarfs are the most populous group in the solar system. Now, scientists have a chance to learn more about them and the origins of the planetary system.

Just as a Chihuahua is still a dog, these ice dwarfs are still planetary bodies," said Alan Stern of the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colo., the mission's principal investigator.

"The misfit becomes the average. The Pluto-like objects are more typical in our solar system than the nearby planets we first knew."

When the 7-foot-tall New

Horizons spacecraft reaches Pluto as early as 2015, the spacecraft will study the ninth planet's large moon, Charon, as well as two other moons just discovered last year. The \$700 million mission should provide scientists with a better understanding of the Kuiper Belt, a mysterious region that lies beyond Neptune at the outer limits of the planetary system.

Besides being home to Pluto, the Kuiper Belt is believed to hold thousands of comets and icy planetary objects that make up a third zone of the solar system, the rocky and gaseous planets making up the other two. Scientists believe they can learn about the evolution of the solar system by studying the Kuiper Belt since it pos-

esses debris left over from the formation of the outer solar system. Depending on its fitness after arriving at Pluto, New Horizons will attempt to identify one or two objects in the Kuiper Belt.

"It provides for us a window 4.5 billion years back in time to observe the formation conditions of giant planets," Stern said. "This is a little bit about rewriting the textbooks about the outer planets."

A successful journey to Pluto will complete a survey of the planets that NASA began in the early 1960s with the Mariner program's exploration of Mars, Mercury and Venus by unmanned spacecraft. The best images of Pluto currently come from the Hubble Space Tele-

scope, but they suffer from low-resolution fuzziness, making it difficult for scientists to interpret what they're seeing.

The 1,054-pound piano-sized spacecraft will be launched on an Atlas V. The rocket's makers, Lockheed Martin, experienced problems on another Atlas propellant tank similar to the one being flown to Pluto, forcing a delay of New Horizons' launch by several days to give the contractor extra time for inspection.

"Because we have such a long way to go, we put this small spacecraft on one of the largest rockets the U.S. has in its inventory," said project manager Glen Fountain of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory.

DNA tests confirm man executed in 1992 was guilty

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — New DNA tests confirmed the guilt of a man who went to his death in Virginia's electric chair in 1992 proclaiming his innocence, the governor said Thursday.

The case had been closely watched by both sides in the death penalty debate because no executed convict in the United States has ever been exonerated by scientific testing.

The tests, announced by the governor earlier this month, prove Roger Keith Coleman was guilty of the 1981 rape and murder of his sister-in-law, Col. Mark R. Warner said.

Coleman was convicted and sentenced to death in 1982 for the murder of 19-year-old Wanda McCoy, his wife's sister, who was found raped, stabbed and nearly beheaded in her home in the coal mining town of Tornado.

The report from the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto concluded there was almost no conceivable doubt that Coleman was the source of the sperm found in a victim.

"The probability that a randomly selected individual unrelated to Roger Coleman would coincidentally share the obtained DNA profile is estimated to be 1 in 19 million," the report said.

A finding of Innocence would have been expected news and almost certainly would have had a powerful effect on the public's attitude toward capital punishment. Death penalty opponents have argued for years that the risk of a grave and irreversible mistake by the criminal justice system is too great to allow capital punishment.

"We have sought the truth using DNA technology not available at the time the commonwealth carried out the ultimate criminal sanction," Warner said in a statement.

"The confirmation that Roger Coleman's DNA was present reaffirms my prayers and the sanction. Again, my verity are with the family of Wanda McCoy at this time."

Initial DNA and blood tests in 1990 placed Coleman within the 0.2 percent of the population that could have produced the semen at the crime scene. But his lawyers said the expert they hired to misinterpret the initial DNA tests misled the results.

The governor agreed to a new round of more sophisticated DNA tests in one of his last official acts. Warner, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for president in 2008, leaves office on Saturday.

Coleman's case drew international attention as the well-known inmate pleaded his case on talk shows and in magazines and newspapers. Time magazine featured the coal

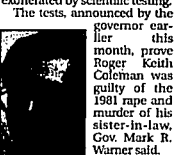
miner on its cover. Pope John Paul II tried to block the execution. Then-Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's office was flooded with thousands of calls and letters of protest from around the world.

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EDITORIAL

Lobbyist scandal a major threat to GOP in Congress

Here's a good indicator of how fortunes have turned in the halls of Congress. Rather than take money from organizations and lobbyists, our elected leaders are giving it away.

The scandal involving lobbyist consigliere Jack Abramoff may be the final straw that convinces Congress to clean up, especially Republicans who are leading the charge.

Of Congress are dumping Abramoff's tainted political funds. Although Simpson says he never associated with Abramoff, he has sent the \$1,000 donation he received from the lobbyist over to the Salvation Army.

Getting rid of that money is a good start. Getting rid of the leadership that ushered in this era is better.

Our view: If congressional Republicans can't reverse a trend of corruption scandals, their leadership reign will end soon.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Only time will tell whether DeLay actually has a campaign finance laws. But his decadent management style was a poor match in the party that preaches fiscal conservatism. Known as "the Hammer," DeLay's loyalty in the GOP ranks with spending projects for support on key measures.

Until they get back to their roots, Republicans are giving opponents a huge advantage for the 2006 elections. Senate Minority Leader Nancy Reid, D-NeV., is currently touring through Idaho and western states condemning the trend as a Republican scandal.

Reid isn't without blemish in this episode. His campaign has accepted \$61,000 of donations from Abramoff's clients, which to him is different than taking it from Abramoff himself.

But even Simpson says the corruption label is sticking to the GOP. "I can understand that they're trying to make it a Republican issue," Simpson said. "It's our burden to bear."

The Abramoff, DeLay and Cunningham scandals aren't the first in Congress (remember Dan Rostenkowski, Illinois' Traffican and Jim Wright) and they won't be the last. But the most important law of politics is still the same — never use elected office to pad your own pocket.

It's time Republicans learned that lesson again, or had voters remind them.

GOP shouldn't stop with DeLay

Rep. Tom DeLay's decision to bow to reality and surrender his House leadership cleared the way for Republicans to install a new leader. What they do will show whether they've gotten the message or are proceeding with business as usual.

It's also clear that the House GOP isn't the only congressional party that needs a major shake-up. There's a good case that both parties in both houses would benefit from a new look at the top.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

The current lineup seems a far cry from the days of such giants as Sen. Mike Mansfield and Bob Dole or Speakers Sam Rayburn and Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

The events that prompted DeLay's departure began when he ran afoul of House ethics rules. His departure was ensured when Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle filed an indictment of charges stemming from the Republican role in raising funds for the 2002 elections.

The indictment, decided by many Republicans as partisan, triggered a GOP rule that an indicted party leader had to step down. DeLay's allies tried last year to lift the rule, but bowed to pressure from other Republicans.

The underlying problem, though, stems from the political machine DeLay and his colleagues built with allies in Washington's lobbying community. It produced a torrent of campaign contributions and also apparently led to potential criminal misuses of their congressional power.

Individuals implicated in misdeeds by lobbyist Jack Abramoff, a key figure in the GOP machine, will ultimately face their own legal issues. But ties between the operation and the



current House leadership require more than merely replacing one person.

After recently for his party and the Senate, first in seeking reelection, one of the few members who made a two-term record and kept it. His likely successor, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, is far more adept and familiar with the way the House works.

Democratic leaders, meanwhile, have had some success in blocking presidential initiatives. Senate leader Harry Reid of Nevada has usually been misstep in pushing private Social Security accounts to create the unity that killed the idea.

In the House, Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California has usually been able to minimize Democratic defections, making it harder for Republicans to pass bills as House of Representatives threatened to stray. However, the absence of six Democrats undercut her bid to be a key budget measure.

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agenda for next fall's elections. Assailing the GOP's "culture of corruption" and its handling of Iraq will only go so far.

In addition, Pelosi joined Democrats calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Iraq, a position that pleases many liberals, but the country as a whole rejects. It underscores the caricature of her as a "San Francisco liberal."

Reid weakened his position by refusing to return contributions from Abramoff's lobbying associates and tribal clients. If he may have done nothing wrong, he'd be better to avoid any appearance of impropriety.

A political call, parties don't change leaders until they have to. That's why the House Republicans alone are going to have a new election. But that doesn't mean they're the only ones who could benefit from new leadership.

Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, who became Senate GOP leader after a long over-controversial comments by Sen. Trent Lott, has proved to be the weakest majority leader of modern times. His shown poor judgment on issues ranging from the Terri Schiavo case to his repeated threats to change the Senate's historic filibuster rules.

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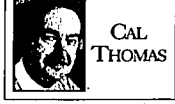
OK, so who really has the agenda?

Samuel Alito felt he had to appease the liberal gods during the early stages of his Senate Judiciary Committee hearings by declaring he has "no agenda." Conservatives are supposed to say such things, whether they mean it or not.

Liberals have an agenda: to change the culture of the nation by judicial edicts.

Sen. Charles Schumer, New York Democrat, summarized the liberal agenda. Schumer declared that Alito has a "triple burden." Not only is he replacing the swing vote of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, but he must also prove he is not the handmaiden of the religious right, or that he would take extreme positions on constitutional issues.

Neither in the Constitution is there mention of a swing vote seat (or a minority or female seat, either, as some liberals have suggested). Nowhere in the Constitution is "extreme" defined. It could be argued there have been many extreme positions taken by the court — from Dred Scott v. Sandford (in which the court majority decided that slaves could never be considered citizens of the United States) to Roe v. Wade (in which a majority claimed that a woman had total autonomy over the life of her unborn child).



about justices taking extreme positions, he should have voted against Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, whose writings and pronouncements revealed her self as a liberal. She is a liberalizing human relationships beyond male-female marriage and secularizing the public square. To a liberal such a position is mainstream.

Alito's performance has not been equal to John Roberts', now chief justice, but his grasp of law and the Constitution shows that he will make a thoughtful and wise justice, as long as he refrains from reading the editorial pages of the Washington Post and the New York Times, hires law clerks who believe as he does and avoids dinner parties in Georgetown and Cleveland Park where the liberal sing song tries to turn conservative justices into mushy moderates (like O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy) and encourages them to give up their conservative principles.

David Souter, who was sold as a conservative, but needed little help in his rapid leftward drift.

Gump's mother, a Supreme Court justice is like a box of chocolates ... you never know what you're gonna get.

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Alito said the courts should generally follow their earlier decisions and avoid being moved by public opinion on controversial issues. If earlier courts had accepted the right to life, millions of 40 million babies might have been preserved and we would not be struggling over the definition of marriage.

done a splendid job of countering every wrong assertion from liberal senators and the advocacy groups writing their talking points. Unless they can come up with something more profound than Sen. Edward Kennedy's assertion that Alito will be a business and big government over the little guy. Alito is likely to be confirmed.

The question then becomes, why are Alito citing to a conservative judicial philosophy and interpret laws in light of what the Constitution says, will be the business and big government over the little guy. Alito is likely to be confirmed.

One clue he might not drift came in his answer to a question about the Constitution as Responding to committee chairman Arlen Specter, Pennsylvania Republican, Alito said that while he agrees "with the underlying thought that when a precedent is reaffirmed, that strengthens the precedent" he will be a business and big government over the little guy. Alito is likely to be confirmed.

That leaves Alito enough wiggle room to become a super justice in the new Constitution as his sole agenda.

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Support more training in early education programs

I would like to give my support concerning early childhood programs. Julie May is on target when she states, "Without education in early childhood, most who work in the field are just 'baby-sitting' at the cost of our children's future."

When parents choose an early childhood program, they entrust their most precious gift — their child. There are many different aspects to the developing "little one" and are significant to the foundational process that occurs birth through age 5.

Licensing, cardiopulmonary assessments and first aid, four hours of training and a criminal quired criminal background check are welcomed state requirements. Nonetheless, when it comes to the care of the children, the standard of care and education for those facilitating our preschool children must rise. There is much to consider when raising a child, and that is exactly what early childhood educators are being asked to do — help parents bring up their children. Parents are their child's first and primary caregiver and educator. However, most parents work full-time and rely on supplementary, quality care and education for their preschooler.

Early childhood educators are also being asked to prepare children for school, i.e., kindergarten. What are the standards? Where is the state funding? Where is the support? What is the result of preparing

LETTER

the preschool child for kindergarten? A solid foundation for the child is the premise of which is the form of supporting early childhood education, standardized assessments and funding.

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the early childhood profession. In addition, when parents choose to have a child care program, they should be given financial support as well, in spite of economic status.

It is through education that one gains insight and the ability to facilitate developmentally appropriate practices while giving credit to the respected needs and functional process of "early child."

Early childhood educators are being trained, filling in the gaps, paving the way for further learning and future success.

JEANNA BOER
Jerome
(Ed note: Jeanna Boer has a degree in applied science degree in an early childhood education and is the owner-director of Apple Onions, Preschool, and Childcare in Jerome.)

LETTERS

Sempra jeopardizes clean assets of Idaho

Idaho has beautiful blue skies, high alpine lakes, ski resorts, world-renowned wildlife and hunting, rich farm land, long vistas, and thriving fish hatcheries.

But this all could be ruined. A toxin-belching, water-consuming, coal-fired energy plant is proposed in the heart of our beautiful Idaho. And the energy generated wouldn't even be used in Idaho.

Sempra Generation has recently proposed a coal-fired power plant in Jerome. Supposedly, the plant would be state of the art and without negative environmental impacts. Yet, the 600-megawatt plant requires 500 tons of coal each week, the consumption of 7,000 acre feet of water per year, and the emission of 100 to 150 pounds of mercury per year, as well as 21 other toxins.

Mercury can cause all kinds of harm, including damage to the brain and kidneys. The plant's by-products are highly toxic and exposure to even small amounts can cause neurological damage or death. Children are the ones most affected, as they breathe 50 percent more air per pound of body weight than adults. Toxic air plumes would affect as far as the Sawtooth Mountains.

Sempra claims the plant would create needed jobs and benefit the recovering and depressed economy of Jerome, Idaho. While all this is true, most of the jobs created wouldn't be for locals but to its California employees. The energy and profit would go primarily to California, and Jerome would be left with the pollution of the supposedly clean plant.

At an informational meeting, *Times-News* writer Terry Smith quoted Craig Hiddle as saying, "Regardless of how safe and modern this is, there are always accidents... Put it somewhere else... As reported in the Idaho Mountain Express on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at a similar meeting, State Sen. Clint Stennett said, "This is the single biggest threat to Idaho's quality of life." Carl Nellis, a member of a group opposed to the plant, believes that "We need to treat the plant like a drug; just say no."

It's unfair for Sempra to engender profit from the struggling economy of Jerome and pollute our beautiful valleys. Despite some short-term economic benefits, the plant will truly cause more harm than good, both economically and environmentally. No one should be able to contaminate Idaho for money. As Carl Nellis urges, "Just Say No."
BRITA GAEDDERT
Hallej
(Editor's note: Brita Gaeddert is an eighth-grader at Wood River Middle School.)

Friedman column a must read for conservation

"Green is the new red, white and blue." Dig out your *Times-News* from Jan. 9 and read Thomas Friedman's opinion page column from beginning to end.

I agree with Friedman that "the biggest threat to America and its values today is not communism, authoritarianism or Islamism, but rather petrodollar." Petrodollar is his word for self-destructive foreign and domestic political policies deriving from our slavish addiction to high-priced oil.

High school teachers: use this column as the basis for a great class discussion.

Politicians ponder the ramifications of petrodollar and start legislating on more pertinent issues such as this one (forget fussing over the Sixth Amendment "kiss" of abortion, gay marriage and sex education).

Friedman sees conservation and environmentalism as some antidotes to petrodollar. He believes that living green is not just a "personal virtue," as Dick Cheney says, but that it is a national security imperative.

My prediction is that the greens will have their day, if not within the next five years, certainly within the next 20.
JEFF HUPRECHT
Twin Falls

Supporters of Bush are destroying America

Dodos are not extinct! They migrated to Idaho and now form the 50 percent who continue to support Bush. Why have I taken to outright slaming instead of more subtle sarcasm? Because our civil rights are being destroyed while I type, and if you support this administration, you are complicit in the destruction of America.

If you aren't outraged by what is going on in our country, then you're not paying attention. All excuses to the contrary, the warrantless domestic spying program is neither legal nor are the excuses offered for it valid. The fear-mongering that this leak alerted and assisted the enemy is laughable. Do you know that Alberto Gonzales, one of Bush's big dependents on this matter, tried to get the second in command at the Department of Justice to receritly it while Ashcroft was in the hospital with pancreaticitis? He refused, knowing it was illegal. So Gonzales and Andrew Card went to the hospital to have Ashcroft sign off, he also refused. This extra surveillance was in addition to that performed under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Though four executive administrations, the FISA approved all but one warrant application. Come 2000, problems developed. The court

rejected six requests and modified 179. For the first time, the government clashed with the court. Changes were requested by Bushes including changing "the purpose of the surveillance is to obtain foreign intelligence information" to "a significant purpose of the surveillance." Bushes attorneys were unwilling to expand on what other purposes besides suspicion of terrorism or espionage.

Bushes got his way but, even with the expanded powers of the Patriot Act and FISA warrants, it wasn't enough for it. In 2003-2004, the FISA court denied four applications, forced them to withdraw three and 173 were modified. Compare this to a total of six application objections in the previous 24 years, and these FISA court judges were appointed by Republican.

Doug Thompson of Capital Hill Blue states that millions are being spied on by the FBI, Homeland Security and the Pentagon. He reports a former National Security Agency agent who quit in disgust as saying "We're no longer in the business of tracking our enemies. We're spying on everyday Americans."
SHARON METCALF
Gooding

Commissioner will make 2006 his last in office

To the residents of Twin Falls County:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Twin Falls County for allowing me to serve as your county commissioner in District 5 for the past 6 1/2 years. I have decided at this time that I will not seek re-election.

I see our county government operating as a well-disciplined team. Twin Falls County is very fortunate to have more than 300 hard-working and dedicated employees. I am proud and privileged to be part of this team.

I was taught at an early age that faith in God, honesty and integrity are an essential part of life. I have tried to exemplify those traits throughout my life and my tenure as county commissioner.

I knew when I became commissioner that this job would not be a popularity contest. I know that at times I have ended up on opposite sides of

issues between people that were friends and acquaintances. I know that everyone has not been happy with some of the decisions that I have had to make. I would like to believe that I did the best that I could at the time and treated everyone fairly as the circumstances (and Idaho Code) would allow.

I would like to thank all those who have offered their prayers, support and encouragement in this great learning experience. During my term of office, I have served on numerous committees, and I have had the opportunity to

meet and work with some of the greatest people in the world. I hope to continue to serve on some of those committees.

I am not leaving the community. I just need more time to practice my fishing and golfing skills.
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By Cathy Roemer
Jerome city, county officials plan for future
JEROME -- Right now, Jerome's "growth triangle" is mostly farmland. But city and county officials are planning for the future.

By Blair Koch
Skating after dark in Buhl
TWIN FALLS -- Skating after dark is now an option in Buhl. The city has extended the curfew at Centennial Skate Park.

By Nathan Garbrecht
Versatile Talbott leads Pirates
TWIN FALLS -- Stopping an opponent's star player is supposed to be a good thing. Most of the time.
Trying to shut down Hageman senior post Skyler Talbott usually comes with a price.

AND SATURDAY IN SPORTS ...
Eagles women face hungry Bruins
CSJ looks to average non-conference loss to SLCC

By Eric Larsen
TWIN FALLS -- With a 66-63 defeat at the hands of the Salt Lake Community College Bruins fresh in their memories, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles head to Salt Lake City tonight with one goal on their minds.
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"The pressures definitely on them. It's not on us," CSJ head coach Randy Rogers said. "We'd love to win, because that would put us in the driver's seat. But they need that win. They've come to us here twice, so I think they'll be under a little bit of pressure."
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Here's a good indicator of how fortunes have turned in the halls of Congress. Rather than take money from organizations and lobbyists, our elected leaders are giving it away.

The scandal involving lobbyist consigliere Jack Abramoff may be the final straw that convinces Congress to clean up, especially Republicans who are leading the charge.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said as much this week in a video with *The Times-News* editorial board. Suddenly, the conservative, limited-government Republican took charge of Congress with a mandate for change, is as he calls it, "in disarray."

"The Republicans have lost their way to an extent," said Simpson, now in his fourth term in Washington. "We've lost our vision of why we're there in Congress. And we've got to get it back."

Abramoff pleaded guilty last week to changes of tax evasion, fraud and corruption charges and agreed to aid a federal investigation of members of Congress and other government officials. But his fall is just part of the dark trend.

Former Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., resigned in November after pleading guilty to bribery and accepting \$2.4 million in bribes from defense contractors. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, stepped down from leadership last week in the aftermath of the Abramoff case.

Abramoff had thick ties to DeLay in the course of seeking business from prospective lobbying clients and had hired a number of former DeLay aides as employees. But now, many members

of Congress are dumping Abramoff's tainted political funds. Although Simpson says he never associated with Abramoff, he has sent the \$1,000 donation he received from the lobbyist over to the Salvation Army.

Getting rid of that money is a good start. Getting rid of the leadership that ushered in this era is better.

Only time will tell whether DeLay actually broke Texas campaign finance laws. But his old-fashioned management style was a poor match in a party that preaches fiscal conservatism.

Known as "the Hammer," DeLay rewarded loyalty in the GOP ranks with spending projects for support on key measures.

Until they get back to their roots, Republicans are giving opponents a huge advantage for the 2006 elections. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., is currently touring through Idaho and western states condemning the trend as a Republican scandal.

Reid isn't without blemish in this episode. His campaign has accepted \$61,000 of donations from Abramoff's clients, which to him is different than taking it from Abramoff himself.

But even Simpson says the corruption label is sticking to the GOP. "I can understand they're trying to make it a Republican issue," Simpson said. "It's our burden to bear."

The Abramoff, DeLay and Cunningham scandals aren't the first in Congress (remember Dan Rostenkowski, James Traficant and Jim Wright) and they won't be the last. But the most important law of politics is still the same — never use elected office to pad your own pocket.

It's time Republicans learned that lesson again, or had voters remind them.

GOP shouldn't stop with DeLay

Rep. Tom DeLay's decision to bow to reality and surrender his House leadership cleared the way for business as usual.

It's also clear that the House GOP isn't the only congressional party that needs a leadership shake-up. There's a good case that both parties in both houses would benefit from a new look at the top.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

The current lineup seems a far cry from the days of such giants as Sens. Mike Mansfield and Bob Fole or Speakers Sam Rayburn and Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

The events that prompted DeLay's departure began when he ran afoul of House ethics rules. His departure was ordered when Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Keiser issued indictments on charges stemming from the Republican's raising funds for the 2002 elections.

The indictment, drafted by many Republicans as partisan, triggered a GOP rule that an indicted party leader had to step down. DeLay's allies tried last year to lift the rule, but bowed to pressure from other Republicans.

The underlying problem, though, stems from the political machine DeLay and his colleagues built with allies in Washington's lobbying community. DeLay's close ties to campaign contributors and also apparently led to potential criminal misuses of their congressional power.

Individuals involved in misdeeds fueled by lobbyist Jack Abramoff, a key figure in the GOP machine, will ultimately face their own legal issues. But ties between the operation and the



current House leadership replacing one man by merely replacing one person.

After all, Majority Whip Roy Blunt of Missouri, the top candidate to replace DeLay, was also involved in the K Street Project, as was rival John Boehner of Ohio, though there is no evidence at this point that either did anything illegal. Speaker Dennis Hastert was DeLay's deputy before the Texas Republican helped install him as speaker in 1998.

If Republicans are serious about changing their public image, they'll opt for a clean sweep of their leadership. The reasons for changing other congressional leaders have more to do with political ineptitude.

Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, who became Senate GOP leader after a flap over controversial comments by Sen. Trent Lott, has proved to be the weakest majority leader in his recent times. He's shown poor judgment on issues ranging from the Terri Schiavo case to his repeated threats to change the Senate's historic filibuster rules.

and his leadership has been complicated by his presidential ambitions.

Fortunately for his party and the Senate, Frist isn't seeking reelection in any of the few members who made a two-term promise and kept it. His likely successor, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, is far more adept and familiar with the way the Senate works.

Democratic leaders, meanwhile, have had some success in blocking presidential initiatives. Senate leader Harry Reid of Nevada used President Bush's misstep in pushing private Social Security accounts to create the idea.

In the House, Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California has usually been able to minimize Democratic directions, making it harder for Republicans to pass bills as more of their members threatened to stray. However, the absence of old Democrats undercut her bid to beat a key budget measure.

But neither Reid nor Pelosi is a very effective public face for the party out of power. And neither has yet presented a positive

agenda for next fall elections. Assessing the GOP's "culture of corruption" and its handling of Iraq will only go so far.

In addition, Pelosi joined Democratic senators for total U.S. withdrawal from Iraq, a position that pleases party liberals, but the country as a whole rejects. It underscores the culture of her as a "San Francisco liberal."

And Reid weakened his position by refusing to return contributions from Abramoff's lobbying associates and tribal clients. While he may have done nothing wrong, he'd be better to avoid any appearance of impropriety.

On Capitol Hill, parties don't change leaders until they have to. That's why the House Republicans alone are going to have a new election. But that doesn't mean they're the only ones who could benefit from new leadership.

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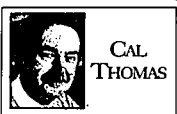
OK, so who really has the agenda?

Samuel Alito felt he had to appease the liberal gods during the early stages of his Senate Judiciary Committee hearings by declaring he has "no agenda." Conservatives are supposed to say such things, whether they mean it or not.

Liberalism has an agenda to change the culture of the nation by judicial edicts. Sen. Charles Schumer, New York Democrat, summarized the liberal agenda. Schumer declared that Alito has a "triple burden." Not only is he replacing the swing vote of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, but he must also prove he is not the handmaiden of the religious right, or that he would take extreme positions on constitutional issues.

Nowhere in the Constitution is there mention of a swing vote seat for a minority or female seat, either, as some liberals have suggested. Nowhere in the Constitution is "extreme" defined. It could be argued there have been many extreme positions taken by the court from Dred Scott to Sandford (in which the court majority decided that slaves could never be considered citizens of the United States). Nowhere is it stated which a majority claimed that a woman had total autonomy over the life of her unborn child.

If Schumer is concerned



about justices taking extreme positions, he should have voted against Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, whose writings and pronouncements reflect her belief, while an ACLU lawyer, in legalizing human relationships beyond male-female marriage and secularizing the public square. To a liberal such a position is mainstream.

Alito's performance has not been equal to John Roberts', now chief justice, but his grasp of law and the Constitution shows that he will make a thoughtful and wise justice, as long as he remains from reading the editorial pages of *The Washington Post* and New York Times, hires law clerks who believe as he does and avoids dinner parties in Georgetown and Cleveland Park where the liberal siren song tries to turn conservative justices into mushy moderates (like O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy) and encourage stealth liberals, like David Souter, who was sold as a conservative, but needed little help in his rapid leftward drift.

To borrow from Forrest

Gump's mother, a Supreme Court justice is like a box of chocolates... you never know who you're gonna get.

"Alito seemed to have his 'legal chocolates' sorted out when he reportedly noted that no justice is above the law, that one must put aside his personal beliefs when he becomes a judge (if only liberals would do that), and that a state would far out 'blank check' for a president when it comes to the rights of its citizens. Alito was pretty cautious on this last point, leaving himself room to decide those presidential rights based on what cases come before him. He noted factoring factors involving executive branch authority, potentially creating a 'twilight zone'.

Alito said the courts should generally follow their earlier decisions and avoid being moved by public opinion on controversial issues. If earlier courts had not done this, the right of life of more than 40 million babies might have been preserved and we would not be struggling over the definition of marriage, free religious expression and censorship of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools.

The left has not been able to do this. Alito in the way of old Clarence Thomas and Robert Bork. One reason is that it no longer controls the information flow. Alternative media have

done a splendid job of countering every wrong assertion from liberal inanity to the advocacy groups writing their talking points. Unless they can come up with something more profound than Sen. Edward Kennedy's assertion that Alito favors big business and big government over the little guy, Alito is likely to be confirmed.

The question then becomes, will Justice Alito cling to his conservative judicial philosophy and interpret laws in light of what the Constitution says, or will he be a liberal agenda, as has happened too often in the past?

One clue he might not drift came in his answer to a question about legal precedent. Responding to committee chairman Arlen Specter, Pennsylvania Republican, Alito said he will "reaffirm that when a precedent is reaffirmed, that strengthens the precedent" he means he does not subscribe to the idea of a "super precedent."

That leaves Alito enough wiggle room to become a super justice with the Constitution as his sole agenda.

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Support more training in early education programs

I would like to give my support concerning early childhood programs. Julie May is on target when she states, "Without education in early childhood, most who work in the field are just 'babysitting,' at the cost of our children's future."

When parents choose an early childhood program, they entrust their most precious gift — their child. There are many different aspects to the developing "little one" and are significant to the foundational process that occurs birth through age 5.

Licensing, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid, four years of training and the required criminal background

check are welcomed state requirements. Nonetheless, when considering the value of our children, the standard of care and education for those facilitating our preschool children must rise. There is much to consider when missing a child, and that is exactly what early childhood educators are being asked to do — help parents bring up their children. Parents are their child's first and primary caregiver and educator. However, most parents don't fully rely on supplementary quality care and education for their preschooler.

Early childhood educators are also being asked to prepare children for school, i.e., kindergarten. What are the standards? Where is the state funding? Where is the support? What is the result of preparing

the preschool child for kindergarten? A solid foundation for future success is the result, which is the premise of supporting early childhood education, standardized assessments and funding.

I am not suggesting that pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes should be mandatory. One suggestion I am suggesting that state licensing standards for "baby-sitting" must require more because, within the child, there is much to be considered. I am also suggesting that the state research the effect early childhood education has on the upcoming kindergarten as he enters the public school system. The state of Idaho must require higher educational standards before licensing, give financial support to those in and seeking

the early childhood profession. In addition, when parents are choosing an early childhood program, they should be given financial support as well, in spite of economic status.

Higher education that one gains insight and the ability to facilitate developmentally appropriate practices while giving merit to the respected needs and educational process of the "early child."

Many educational educators are bringing toddlers, filling in the gaps, making the way for further learning and future success.

JERANNA BOER
Editor's note: Jeranna Boer has a master's degree in education and is the owner-director of Alpha Omega Preschool and Childcare in Jerome.

LETTER

LETTERS

Seppia jeopardizes clean assets of Idaho

Idaho has beautiful blue skies, high alpine lakes, ski resorts, world-renowned wildlife and hunting, rich farm land, lavender, and thriving fish hatcheries.

But this all could be ruined. A toxin-belching, water-consuming, coal-fired energy plant is proposed in the heart of our beautiful Idaho. And the energy created wouldn't even be used in Idaho.

Seppia Generation has recently proposed a coal-fired power plant in Jerome. Supposedly, the plant would be state of the art and without negative environmental impacts. Yet, the 600-megawatt plant requires 500 train carloads of coal each week, and the emission of 100 to 160 pounds of mercury per year, as well as 21 other pollutants.

Mercury can cause all kinds of harm, including damage to the brain and kidneys. The plant's by-products are highly toxic and exposure to even small amounts can cause neurological damage or death. Children are the ones most affected, as they breathe 50 percent more air per pound of body weight than adults. Toxic air plumes would affect as far as the Sawtooth Mountains.

Seppia claims the plant would create needed jobs and boost tax revenues for the depressed economy of Jerome County. While all this is true, most of the jobs created wouldn't be for locals but to its California employees. The energy and profit would go to California, and Jerome would be left with the pollution of the supposedly clean plant.

At an informational meeting, *Times-News* writer Terry Smith quoted Craig Riddle as saying, "Regardless of how safe and modern this is," there are always accidents. ... But it somewhere else. ... As reported in the Idaho Mountain Express on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at a similar meeting, State Sen. Cline Stennett said, "This is the single biggest threat" to Idaho's quality of life." Carl Nellis, a member of a group opposed to the plant, believes that "We need to treat the plant like a drug. Just say no."

It's unfair for Seppia to endanger profit from the struggling economy of Jerome and pollute our beautiful valleys. Despite some short-term economic benefits, the plant will truly cause more harm than good, both economically and environmentally. No one should be able to contaminate Idaho for money. As Carl Nellis urges, "Just Say No."
BRITA GAEDDERT
Halley
(Editor's note: Brita Gaeddert is an eighth-grader at Wood River Middle School.)

Friedman column a must read for conservation

"Green is the new red, white and blue." Dig out your *Times-News* from Jan. 9 and read Thomas Friedman's opinion page column from beginning to end.

I agree with Friedman that "the biggest threat to America and its values today is not communism, authoritarianism or Islamism, but rather petrodollar." Petrodollar is his word for self-destructive foreign and domestic political policies deriving from our slavish addiction to high-priced oil.

High school teachers: use this column as the basis for a great class discussion.

Petroleum is the ramification of petrodollar and start legislating on more pertinent issues such as this one (forget basing over the Sixth Commandment "elms" of abortion, gay marriage and sex education).

Friedman sees conservation and environmentalism as some antidotes to petrodollar. He believes that living green is not just a "personal virtue," as Dick Cheney says, but that it is a national security imperative.

My prediction is that the greens will have their day, if not within the next five years, certainly within the next 20.
JEFF RUPPRECHT
Twin Falls

Supporters of Bush are destroying America

Lodges are not extinct. They are being reformed. They now form the 50 percent who continue to support Bush. Why have I taken to outright blaming instead of more subtle sarcasm? Because our civil rights are being destroyed while I type, and if you support this administration, you are complicit in the destruction of America.

If you aren't outraged by what is going on in our country, then you're not paying attention.

All excuses to the contrary, the warrantless domestic spying program is neither legal nor are the excuses offered for it valid. The fear-mongering that this leak alerted and assisted the enemy is laughable. Do you know that Alberto Gonzales, one of Bush's big defenders on this action, tried to get the second in command at the Department of Justice to recertify it while Ashcroft was in the hospital with pancreatitis? He refused, knowing it was illegal. So Gonzales and Andrew Card went to the hospital to have Ashcroft sign off; he also refused. This extra surveillance was in addition to that performed under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Through four previous administrations, the FISA approved all but one warrant application. Come 2000, problems developed. The court

rejected six requests and modified 173. For the first time, the government clashed with the courts. Changes were requested by Bushco including changing "the purpose of the surveillance is to obtain foreign intelligence information" to "a significant purpose of the surveillance." Bushco attorneys were unwilling to expand on what other purposes besides suspicion of terrorism or espionage.

Bushco got its way but, even with the expanded powers of the Patriot Act and FISA warrants, it wasn't enough for it. In 2003-2004, the FISA court denied four applications, forced them to withdraw three and 173 were modified. Compare this to a total of six application objections in the previous 24 years, and these FISA court judges were appointed by Rehnquist.

Doug Thompson of Capitol Hill Blue states that millions are being spied on by the FBI, Homeland Security and the Pentagon. He reports a former National Security Agency agent who quit in disgust as saying, "We're no longer in the business of tracking our enemies. We're spying on everyday Americans."
SHARON METCALP
Gooding

Commissioner will make 2006 his last in office

"To the residents of Twin Falls County."

I want to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Twin Falls County for allowing me to serve six years as your county commissioner in District 3 for the past 6 1/2 years. I have decided at this time that I will not seek re-election.

I see our county government operating as a well-disciplined team. Twin Falls County is very fortunate to have more than 300 hard-working and dedicated employees. I am proud and privileged to be part of this team.

I was taught at an early age that faith in God, honesty and integrity are an essential part of life. I have tried to exemplify those traits throughout my life and my tenure as county commissioner.

I knew when I became commissioner that this job would not be a popularity contest. I know that at times I have ended up on opposite sides of

issues between people that were friends and acquaintances. I know that everyone has not been happy with some of the decisions that I have had to make. I would like to believe that I did the best that I could at the time and treated every one fairly as the circumstances (and Idaho Code) would allow.

I would like to thank all those who have offered their prayers, support and encouragement in this great learning experience. During my term of office, I have served on numerous committees, and I have had the opportunity to

meet and work with some of the greatest people in the world. I hope to continue to serve on some of those committees.

I am not leaving the community. I just need more time to practice my fishing and golfing skills.
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School nurse keeps tradition alive
By Joshua Palmer
TWIN FALLS -- Gone are the days when school nurses took care of students' bumps, bruises and daily medications. But one woman keeps the tradition alive in Twin Falls. Kyle Hodges, whose services are donated by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, divides her time among Twin Falls' elementary schools.

Jerome city, county officials plan for future
By Cathy Roemer
TWIN FALLS -- Right now, Jerome's "growth triangle" is mostly farmland. But city and county officials are planning for the future.

Skating after dark in Buhl!
By Blair Koch
TWIN FALLS -- Skating after dark is now an option in Buhl. The city has extended the curfew at Centennial Skate Park.

Varsities Talbott leads Pirates
By Nathaniel Garbaron
TWIN FALLS -- Stopping an opponent's star player is supposed to be a good thing. Most of the time.

Trying to shake out Hagerman senior post Skyler Talbott usually comes with a price.

AND SATURDAY IN SPORTS ...

Eagles women face hungry Bruins
By Eric Larsen
TWIN FALLS -- With a 66-65 defeat at the hands of the Salt Lake Community College Bruins fresh in their memories, the College of Southern Idaho Eagles head to Sparta City with the one that matters.

The Bruins' non-conference victory over the Eagles women during December's Dixie State College Las Vegas Classic may be a feather in SLCC's cap, but it's nothing compared to a Scenic West Athletic Conference win. With the 14-3 Eagles in the conference lead at 3-0, all the Bruins really want is to narrow the gap between themselves and the conference's top spot.

"The pressures definitely on them. It's not on us," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "We'd love to win, because that would put us in the driver's seat. But they need that win. They have to come up here twice, so I think they'll be under a little bit of pressure."

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— Hall of Fame coach Marv Levy, 80, after being hired as general manager of the Buffalo Bills

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Texans has had how many Heisman Trophy winners? Who were they and when did they win?

Answer below

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High School
BOWLING
Gooding at Minico, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls at Kimberly, 4 p.m.
Burley at Filer, 4 p.m.
BOYS BASKETBALL
Bliss at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
Carnas County at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
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Twin Falls at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Castledale, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING
Declo, Filer, Raft River/Oakley at Wendell's Magic Valley Classic, 3 p.m.
Buhl at Spring Creek, New Tournament, 3:15 p.m.
Minico at Jerro, New Invitational
For evening, Burley at Dahlke Tournament, American Falls, 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Smoker is Jan. 28

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team will be holding its annual Boxing Smoker fundraiser on Saturday, Jan. 28. Gates open at 6 p.m., with fights at 8 p.m. Action will include college-age fighters from around the Northwest as well as female bouts.
Tickets may be purchased at Latham Motors in Twin Falls, EZ/Money Pawn & Auto in Burley or at the CSI Expo Center from 2-6 p.m. For more information, call 733-9554.

Elks offer hoop shoot on Saturday

BURLEY — The Burley Elks will hold its annual Hoop Shoot for boys and girls ages 8-13 at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Civic Center in Burley. Birth certificates are required.

Buhl gym dedication is next week

BUIH — Buhl High School will be holding an official dedication ceremony for its new gymnasium during halftime of the gymnasium, Jan. 21 boys basketball home game against Declo. During the ceremony, teams from 1950-1954 will be introduced and honored.
For more information, contact Tim Puppewell at 543-8494.

Castledale youth hoops holds sign-ups

CASTLEFORD — Castledale youth coed basketball will hold its registration for grades 2-4 at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium. Call 543-5011 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Two. It's Campbell in 1977 and Ricky Williams in 1998.

Bruins respond

T.F. holds off Highland comeback for conference win

By Nathaniel Garrahrant
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bruins head coach Matt Harr had called Thursday evening's home game against Highland as the team's most anticipated game of the season.
Holding the 2004-2005 state runner-up Rams in just four second quarter points en route to a 25-13 halftime advantage, Twin Falls had to wait half the game for it to live up to the hype.
But when it finally did, the undefeated Bruins were ready just as Harr had assured, beating back a 14-2 third quarter Highland run to capture a crucial Region Four-Five-Six victory 54-44 in a packed Bacon Gymnasium.

"We knew they were going to make a run," said Harr. "It was 12 at half. We knew we weren't going to beat them by 24. The thing I'm most proud of is that when they started their run, we stayed level-headed. We didn't panic."

After a bucket by senior post Brett Wiseman to make it 27-13, the Bruins (9-2, 2-1) opened the floodgates with a 3-pointer and a basket from guard Travis Martin on consecutive possessions. The Rams then receded off nine unanswered points to close to within two, 29-27, with 3:34 remaining in the quarter.

Bruins senior forward Brady Jardine halted the Highland run with a bucket inside and Twin Falls (12-0, 3-0) got things under control again to enter the final quarter up 35-29.

Jardine had a big night on both ends of the court, finishing with 14 points, seven boards, four blocks and a pair of steals while going 6-of-6 at the free



Bruins guard Brandon Stokes (12) battles with Highland defenders Will Carter, left, and Anthony Martin to maintain control of the ball Thursday night during the first quarter of their game in Twin Falls.

throw line.
"It was a great game," he said. "It is so much fun beating Highland. We got great turnout tonight. It's fun when you play a team; they come back, make a run, but you're able to stick with

it and come out with a win. We went on a run, they went on a run, good teams will do that either way. I think we showed we were the better team tonight, to stick it out and get the win."
The Rams again made it in-

teresting three minutes into the fourth, clawing back to four points down at 38-34. But Twin Falls held their guns to a bucket over the next 3:20 to go up, stick it out and get the win.
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NFL coaching searches become more inclusive

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Under pressure from civil rights advocates three years ago, the NFL established a rule requiring teams to interview at least one minority candidate before hiring a head coach.

But this year, the so-called "Rooney Rule" is being supplanted by one of football's more time-honored tenets: If it works, coach 'em up.

In a breakthrough year for black coaches, the Chicago Bears' Lovie Smith and Cincinnati Bengals' Marvin Lewis led recently downsized teams to the playoffs. Tony Dungy's Indianapolis Colts flirted with a perfect season.

"None of their success — Smith and Dungy finished 1-2 in AP Coach of the Year voting — might be making less successful

teams more receptive to minority candidates.

There are six black head coaches in the NFL: Smith, Dungy, Lewis, Art Shell, Deuce Green, Cleveland's Romeo Crennel and new Kansas City Chiefs coach Herman Edwards.

And judging by the way teams have conducted their coaching searches this offseason, more might be on the way — if not this year, then down the road.

With an unusually high number of open head coaching jobs this offseason, several teams have gone beyond NFL requirements to interview multiple minority candidates.

Even if most teams still end up hiring white coaches, the trend is seen as progress.

Melri says teams might finally be getting the message; They shouldn't interview minority

candidates simply because they have to. They should want to, because it might improve their teams.

The NFL, hastily formed a diversity committee, chaired by Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney. Rooney's rule: Before hiring a head coach, a team must interview at least one minority candidate, unless it is promoting an assistant coach.

Detroit Lions general manager Matt Millen didn't interview a minority candidate before hiring Steve Mariucci in 2003. As criticism mounted, Millen couldn't find a minority candidate who would agree to what obviously would have been a token interview. The league fined Millen \$200,000.

Now the Lions are looking for Mariucci's replacement, and reportedly have spoken to at least

three minority candidates: Bears Hall of Fame linebacker Mike Singletary, Browns offensive coordinator Maurice Carlsson and New York Giants defensive coordinator Tim Lewis.

The Vikings and Packers hired white coaches: Minnesota introduced Brad Childers last week and Green Bay inked Mike McCarthy on Thursday.

The biggest sign of progress this week might have come from Kansas City, where the Chiefs sent a draft pick to the jets to get Edwards.

Edwards, though respected in football circles, has a career 39-41 regular season record.
Edwards, meanwhile, wants to put the issue to rest.
"We're getting to the point where you don't say I'm an African-American coach," Edwards said. "I'm just Coach."

Redskins offense must produce

The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Excited over the first playoff win of his years as coach, Chris Cooley said the Washington Redskins "are in a groove right now."

"As far as winning games," the H-back added, "Putting up yards? We're definitely at a standstill."

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Shanahan, Belichick square off



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The Associated Press

DENVER — Mike Shanahan takes no offense to the notion that Bill Belichick has surpassed him as the NFL's best coach.

In fact, Shanahan says, he kind of saw it coming.

The Denver coach, one of the few who has a winning record against Belichick since he started with New England, has a chance to climb back on top — or at least closer to the top — when they meet in the playoffs Saturday night.

Win or lose, Shanahan says he's lumped in or around the same category as the coach who has won three Super Bowls in the last four years could never be considered a bad thing.

"When I first got here, someone asked me to rank who the top coaches were," said Shanahan. In his 11th season with the Broncos, "I gave them three guys — Bill Cowher, Jeff Fisher and Bill Belichick. At the time, they laughed at me. But I said, 'Hey, I've watched the guy coach, and all they could do was talk about his Cleveland escapades.'"

Those Cleveland escapades are long behind him, and now Belichick is going for history. He's trying to become the first coach to win three straight Super Bowls.

Shanahan, meanwhile, is seeking his third Super Bowl title overall.

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Miller apologizes for comments

The Associated Press

WENGEN, Switzerland — Brent Miller is backing down — for once.

The overall World Cup champion apologized Thursday for his comments about skiing and drinking during a television interview, regretting the "confusion and pain" he caused.

An apology, while out of character for the usually obstinate and defiant Miller, was not unexpected given the concern the comments caused within the sport's hierarchy.

"The most important thing is that I wanted to come straight out and apologize to mostly my family, friends," Miller said at a news conference at the Wengen Elementary School. "But also we have a lot of people who supported me along the way, through my team and even just family and friends who have supported me, who I think are subject to only what the media puts out in America."

"And because of the way I made those comments in the 60 Minutes interview it caused a lot of confusion and pain for all those people and obviously that's not something I want to do



Bode Miller

so, firstly, I'd like to apologize to them."

The apology followed discussions with U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association president and chief executive Bill Maass.

"This is a great step and it's something that needed to happen," he said.

Miller angered ski officials, but he said during the interview on CBS that "there have been times when I've been in really tough shape at the top of the course."

Talk about a hard challenge right there... If you ever tried to ski when you've wasted, it's not easy," Miller said. "Try and ski a slalom when you're just a gate less than every one else and so, it's risky, you know. You're putting your life at risk there. It's like driving drunk only there's no rules, it's just a challenge."

SPORTS

Wendell girls knock off Valley, 42-38

By Wes Smalling
Times News correspondent
WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans are a team on the rise. Brimming with confidence these days, they may be walking with a bit of swagger too. And with good reason.

Thursday night, the Trojans beat the five-time defending conference champion Valley Vikings 42-38, in a girls basketball Canyon Conference thriller at Wendell.

"It's an excellent win for us," said Wendell head coach Luke Kelsey. "It's a confidence builder. Beating Valley is a great win for our program."

The Trojans led for the first time in the closing seconds of the third quarter with a Hallie Kelsey layup. The Trojans led 31-30 heading into the final period.

The Vikings managed to within one of the Trojans with 25 seconds to play when sophomore guard Lindsey Wood delivered a coast-to-coast layup to make it

39-38. Then Trojan junior post Erica Cox was intentionally fouled and she sank 1-of-2 free throws to stretch the Trojan lead to two with 15 seconds left.

With plenty of time left on the clock, the Vikings had an opportunity to take the game into the final seconds but they turned the ball over on an errant pass that was snaggged by Kelsey. Kelsey was fouled on the 5-8 senior hit both of her free throws to lose the game at 42-38.

"We've been working really hard all season getting ready for this game," said Trojan senior guard Rylee Scott.

"It means everything," said Kelsey, the Trojans top scorer who logged another big night in the state book with a game-high 24 points, including three 3-pointers.

She also grabbed six rebounds. Scott pitched in seven points and six rebounds. Cox finished with five points and four boards.

For Valley, Wood led with 14

points and a game-high eight rebounds. Freshman Katie Hall scored nine and had six boards.

Turnovers and traveling violations plagued the 8-6 Vikings throughout the game. "I thought Wendell was much more intense and they definitely turned on the pressure when they needed to and took care of the ball much better than we did," said Valley head coach Brian Hardy. His Vikings are having trouble with "ball handling and a lack of confidence," he said. "Some people don't seem comfortable with the ball in their hands."

Valley hosts Filer on Saturday and the Trojans host Kimberly Tuesday.

Wendell 42, Valley 38
Wendell: Kelsey 24, Scott 15, Cox 10, Hall 9, Wood 14, Kelsey 14, Hall 14, Scott 15, Cox 10, Hall 9, Wood 14.
Valley: Wood 14, Kelsey 14, Hall 14, Scott 15, Cox 10, Hall 9, Wood 14.

Pistons pound Spurs, 83-68

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rasheed Wallace scored 27 points and the Detroit Pistons again held the San Antonio Spurs to a season low in points, beating the defending NBA champions 83-68 on Thursday night.

"The Pistons — making their first visit to San Antonio since losing to the NBA finals last June — dominated from the start. They used accurate shooting and stingy defense to build a 20-point lead in the first half before the Spurs could get anything going."

San Antonio scored the first six points of the third quarter to trim Detroit's advantage to 48-42, but the Pistons outscored the Spurs 21-9 over the rest of the period to restore their lead to 69-51.

The Spurs pulled to within 71-61 on a layup by Tim Duncan with 5:46 remaining, but Richard Hamilton answered with a pair of jumpers to trim the rally.

The win gives Detroit a sweep of the season series between the teams with the NBAs two best records. The Pistons, tops at 28-5, beat the Spurs 85-70 at home on Christmas Day in what had been San Antonio's lowest-scoring game until Thursday.

Detroit outrebounded the Spurs 56-32 and had 25 assists, 14 of them by Chauncey Billups. San Antonio had only 11 assists as a team.

Hamilton scored 22 points and Tayshaun Prince added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Rasheed Wallace had 10 rebounds and Ben Wallace 10 rebounds.

Duncan and Tony Parker each scored 17 points for San Antonio and Manu Ginobili contributed 16. Duncan had 13 rebounds.

Rasheed Wallace scored the first three baskets of the game and Detroit's defense closed off the



Detroit Pistons' Rasheed Wallace, right, grabs a rebound in front of San Antonio Spurs' Tim Duncan during the fourth quarter in San Antonio, Thursday.

paint for the Spurs, who missed all but one of their first seven shots.

A layup by Parker gave San Antonio a 9-8 lead, but Prince made two layups and a jumper to ignite a 20-6 run by the Pistons to end the first quarter.

over Philadelphia. Steve Yzerman assisted on the final goal, moving past Hall of Famer Gordie Howe for seventh place on the NHL's all-time list with his 1,056th assist.

The game was scoreless until midway through the second period and after the third began 1-1. The Red Wings had five goals and the Flyers scored twice.

Philadelphia completed the longest road trip in franchise history with its 11th straight game away from home. The Flyers finished the trip with an 8-2-1 record.

The Flyers have not won in Detroit since Nov. 4, 1988.

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Dietrich girls grab big road win

Local sports
RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers shot themselves in the face on Thursday night, hitting only 3-of-16 free throw attempts in a pivotal 43-39 Magic Valley Northside Conference non-visiting District 10 super-stoutend Cannon Wood's early foul troubles compounded the Tigers' free-throw woes.

The two keys were one, you shot horribly at the free-throw line, and two, we didn't have Casle Wood long enough to maintain our regular flow. Richfield head coach Steve Kent said.

Wood played only half the game, scoring six points. Her Dietrich counterpart, Caitlin Dill, pumped in a game-high 22 points while Nicole Miller added nine for the Blue Devils.

The 8-6 Tigers were led by Jessica Dressling's 10 points, while Michelle Kent added seven of her own. The Tigers (4-3 Northside) play at the Community School Outdoors on Saturday.

Dietrich 43, Richfield 39
Dietrich: Dressling 10, Kent 7, Miller 9, Wood 22.
Richfield: Dill 22, Miller 9, Kent 7, Wood 22.

Glenns Ferry 51, Filer 50, 0T
GLENNS FERRY — It was Cannon Valley who made the shot for Glenns Ferry to force overtime with the Filer Wildcats Thursday night and Alissa Crane made two free-throws to lift the 51-50 overtime win for the Pilots.

"Both teams played hard," Pilot head coach Kelli McFone said. "It was one of those games where I was sad to see somebody body foul."

Crane was the leader for the Pilots with 18 points and 14 rebounds for a double-double. Samantha Richards and Carli Noble each contributed 10 to towards the win.

For Filer, Haley Ramseyer scored 13 and led the Wildcats with five assists. She finished 11.

Glenns Ferry (6-11, 0-2 hosts) 3A Gooding Friday.

Glenns Ferry 51, Filer 50, 0T
Glenns Ferry: Crane 22, Ramseyer 13, Richards 10, Noble 10.
Filer: Ramseyer 13, McFone 10, Noble 10.

Shoshone 51, Community School 25
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians dispatched the visiting Community School team 51-25 on Thursday night in Shoshone.

Senior forward Kate Rusk led the way with 13 points, and the Indians reserves put in some big minutes to lead the Shoshone starters for tonight's pivotal game at Carey.

"That was really key," Indians head coach Tim Chapman said. "The bench did their job tonight. They came in and held their own against Ketchum and we got some rest for our starters. So hopefully that will help."

Calleine Faltich led the Cutthroats with eight points. Both Kallie Axelson and Kort Bingham added nine points for the 15-1 Indians (6-1 Northside).

Shoshone 51, Community School 25
Shoshone: Rusk 13, Faltich 8, Axelson 9, Bingham 9.
Community School: Chapman 10, Faltich 8.

Community School 64, Ft. Christian 33
COMMUNITY SCHOOL 64, FT. CHRISTIAN 33
Community School: Chapman 10, Faltich 8.
Fort Christian: Chapman 10, Faltich 8.

Kimberly 36, Buhl 18
KIMBERLY — Kimberly's Stacy Walters turned in a nice performance Thursday night, pumping in 16 points in 32 minutes during the Bulldogs' 36-18 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory over the visiting Buhl Rebels.

After taking a 16-14 lead into the half, the 6-9 Bulldogs held Buhl to only four second-half points to win away.

Both Brent Montgomery and Liz Esparza finished with five points to lead Buhl. Megan Stradley and Brittany Hardy both contributed six points for the Bulldogs (4-3 SCIC), who head to Wendell Tuesday.

Kimberly 36, Buhl 18
Kimberly: Walters 16, Esparza 5, Hardy 6, Stradley 6.
Buhl: Montgomery 5, Esparza 5, Hardy 6, Stradley 6.

Castleford 55, M.V. Christian 40

CASTLEFORD — Junior Nathan Pryor scored a game high 19 points to lead Castleford to a 55-40 home win over Magic Valley Christian Thursday night at the Wolves' home in the Magic Valley Southside Conference.

"We forced them into some turnovers and they didn't get many offensive rebounds for any second shots," said Castleford coach Tyler Gaston.

Senior Drew Tynce passed in 10 points and Zach Kline followed with nine for the Wolves (9-2).

Brandon Van Esch led the Conquerors in scoring with 14 points.

Castleford plays at Murtaugh and Magic Valley Christian hosts Hagerman on Monday.

Castleford 55, Magic Valley Christian 40
Castleford: Pryor 19, Tynce 10, Kline 9, Van Esch 14.
Magic Valley Christian: Tynce 10, Kline 9, Van Esch 14.

Lighthouse Christian 72, Oakley 63
OAKLEY — The host Oakley Hornets kept pace with the up-tempo Lighthouse Christian Lions, but fell 72-63 in Thursday night home state. The 6-1 Lions were led by Justin Manning's game-high 17 points, while Joey McCullough and Desi Hernandez both added 13.

"They're big and we just ended up out of position a lot, so they got a lot of free-throws," Oakley head coach Scott Arnold said.

Blake Heukel led the Hornets (2-8, 2-5 Southside) with 15 points, while Owen Wadsworth finished with 13. Oakley hosts Mini West rival Raft River on Wednesday.

Lighthouse Christian 72, Oakley 63
Lighthouse Christian: Manning 17, Hernandez 13, McCullough 13.
Oakley: Heukel 15, Wadsworth 13.

Hagerman 78, Hansen 31
HAGERMAN — Behind 21 points from senior Skyler Talbot, Hagerman moved to 6-0 in the Magic Valley Southside Conference on Thursday night, defeating Hansen 78-31 Thursday.

"The defense came out more intense than they have all year," said Hagerman coach Kevin Carter. "We took care of what they wanted to do."

Hagerman did not allow Hansen to score in the second quarter and the Hornets held a 40-6 lead at the half.

Junior Jason Brown added 15 including three 3-pointers for Hagerman (9-2).

For Hansen, junior Beau Lockwood scored 11 points.

Hagerman is on the road at Magic Valley Christian on Monday. Hansen hosts Carey on Saturday.

Hagerman 78, Hansen 31
Hagerman: Talbot 21, Brown 15, Lockwood 11.
Hansen: Lockwood 11, Brown 15.

Utah St. 75, Boise St. 69
LOGAN, Utah — Nate Harris scored 20 points and Jaycee Carroll added 14 to lead Utah State to a 75-69 victory over Boise State on Thursday night.

Boise State (8-6, 1-2 Western Athletic Conference) was led by Cory Karl with 23 points.

Sacramento St. 107, Idaho St. 106
FOCALLEDO — Sacramento State (12-5, favored) Idaho State (7-7, 0-3 Big Sky) its first home loss of the season, 107-106 Thursday night. Silm Millen scored 31 points and pulled down nine rebounds in the loss.

Renova, Nev. — Kyle Shullo scored a career-best 20 points and keyed a big first-half run to lead Nevada to a 70-44 victory over Colby on Thursday night.

Nick Pazzekas added 15 points, 10 rebounds and five assists for the Wolf Pack (12-3, 2-1 WAC), who were trailed.



Bruins

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Six of those eight points for the Bruins came from senior post Matt Vesota, who posted game-highs with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

"It was really exciting," Vesima said. "We came out with a lot of energy. We didn't wear them down a bit and I think we did a good job of keeping our composure."

Three minutes with 1:26 remaining cut the Twin Falls

Square

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They try to get the defense to declam," Belichick said. "They overload formations. They balance you up. They have a very good, diversified attack."

lead to 46-39, but the Bruins went 6-of-6 from the charity stripe over the final minute as the Bruins started getting desperate.

Senior guard Brandon Stokes also recorded double-digit points for the hosts with 12 points.

"They made that run," he said, "but in the end we just made our free throws and put it away."

Twin Falls also took the junior varsity game, 53-47. "Twin Falls hosts Skyline next Friday."

Twin Falls 44, Highland 44
Twin Falls: Vesota 15, Stokes 12, Miller 10, Hall 9, Wood 14.
Highland: Vesota 15, Stokes 12, Miller 10, Hall 9, Wood 14.

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Basketball Standings

Region Four-Five-Six	
Team	Season Conf.
Twin Falls Bruins	11.0 2.0
Highland Rams	8.1 2.0
Idaho Falls Tigers	3.8 0.2
Skylark Grizzlies	1.12 0.2

Class 4A	
Team	Season Conf.
Great Basin Conference West	
Burley Bobcats	4.4 2.0
Wid River Wolverines	5.6 1.1
Minico Spartans	4.7 1.1
Jerome Tigers	7.5 0.2
Great Basin Conference East	
Pocatello Indians	5.4 2.0
Century D/Backs	6.4 0.1
Preston Indians	4.8 0.1

Class 3A	
Team	Season Conf.
Sawtooth Central	
Idaho Conference	
Buhl Indians	6.3 2.0
Kimberly Bulldogs	4.5 2.1
Declo Hornets	2.6 2.1
Gooding Senators	3.5 0.2
Filer Wildcats	0.11 0.2

Class 2A	
Team	Season Conf.
Canyon Conference	
Wendell Trojans	8.2 1.0
Glenns Ferry Pilots	9.4 1.0
Valley Vikings	6.6 0.2

Class 1A	
Team	Season Conf.
Northside Conference	
Carby Panthers	12.1 6.0
Richfield Tigers	9.3 4.1
Camas Co. Musters	6.3 4.1
Bliss Bears	4.4 2.3
Dietsch Blue Devils	3.8 2.4
Com. Schl. Outthroats	1.7 0.4
Shoshone Indians	0.8 0.4

Magie Valley	
Team	Season Conf.
Southside Conference	
Hagerman Pirates	9.2 5.0
Castletown Wolves	8.2 4.1
Hansen Huskies	7.2 4.1
Oakley Hornets	3.8 3.4
Lighthouse Chr Lions	5.4 2.4
Murtough Red Devils	2.7 1.3
Raft River Trojans	6.5 1.4
MV Chr Conquerors	0.6 0.4
Independent	
TF Christian Warriors	2.8

Girls	
Class 5A	
Team	Season Conf.
Region Four-Five-Six	
Highland Rams	10.4 4.0
Twin Falls Bruins	8.8 2.2
Skylark Grizzlies	6.7 2.2
Idaho Falls Tigers	6.7 0.4

Class 4A	
Team	Season Conf.
Great Basin Conference West	
Burley Bobcats	11.2 3.0
Jerome Tigers	9.7 2.1
Minico Spartans	5.10 2.2
Wid River Wolverines	2.12 0.3
Great Basin Conference East	
Century D/Backs	7.5 1.0
Preston Indians	4.8 1.0
Pocatello Indians	1.13 0.2

Class 3A	
Team	Season Conf.
Sawtooth Central	
Idaho Conference	
Gooding Senators	12.3 6.0
Kimberly Bulldogs	5.9 3.3
Filer Wildcats	5.9 3.3
Declo Hornets	5.9 2.2
Buhl Indians	0.16 0.4

Class 2A	
Team	Season Conf.
Canyon Conference	
Wendell Trojans	8.4 1.0
Valley Vikings	8.6 1.0
Glenns Ferry Pilots	5.9 0.2

Class 1A	
Team	Season Conf.
Northside Conference	
Shoshone Indians	14.1 5.1
Carby Panthers	10.4 5.1
Dietsch Blue Devils	13.4 5.2
Richfield Tigers	8.4 4.2
Camas Co Musters	6.6 1.5
Com Schl Outthroats	1.6 0.6

Independent	
Team	Season Conf.
TF Christian Warriors	4.8

COACHES

Please send updated season statistics and standings to rgarrabrandt@magievalley.com.

Versatile Talbott leads Pirates

By Nathaniel Garabrandt
Times-News writer

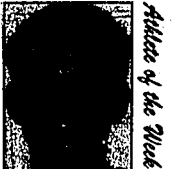
HAGERMAN — Stopping an opponent's star player is supposed to be the goal of a defender.

Even with all the defensive attention, Talbott has managed to average a double-double on the year, with 23.7 points per game and 10.3 rebounds—seven points and three rebounds above his season average as a junior.

"Over the summer he really spent a lot of time," said Cato. "He took the weight room pretty seriously. This summer he was able to play a lot of basketball. He turned himself into a more better scorer. He's really tried to improve. He wants to play at the next level, so he did the right things. He made his game better and it's showing up."

Cato also credits Talbott's

Skyler Talbott



Artist of the Week

summer gym-rattling to the success of his team as a whole, recruiting teammates to pick-up games and casual practice sessions.

"For Talbott, who moved from Medford, Ore. two years ago, it's just part of his role. But getting him to talk about his position as an individual player is almost as hard as guarding him.

"This year, being a senior, (responsibility) is more so put on me," Talbott said. "But we have a solid team. We only have three seniors, but some of our juniors are some of our best players. So it's pretty even. We have a lot of weapons this year."

The Pirates currently sit atop of the Magic Valley Southside Conference with an unblemished 5-0 conference record. It's a big start to a season that may not have looked quite so prom-

ising at its outset without starting post Michael Bullard, who was out with a knee injury.

So Talbott moved over from guard and things more than worked out. With Bullard recently returned to the court, Talbott has shuffled back and forth between the two positions, adding even greater versatility to the Pirates' offense.

"It kind of goes with last year," said Cato. "He was a shooter for us and this year when our big kid went down, we put him inside to start with and he's had a lot of success. And that's been good for us because we have some kids that can shoot on the perimeter. His ability to come inside has really helped the rest of the kids get open."

Playing both positions is fine with Talbott, who is gunning for scholarship or walk-on opportunities next year.

"I balances," he said. "Because if I play in college I'll be a guard. I'm one of the bigger guys on the team, but we have a pretty small team."

But first things first.

"I want to win the state championship," said Talbott. "I plan on walking on at a school next year or hopefully getting a scholarship to a small school, but I'm not too worried about my individual stuff. I just want to win state."

Revenge! Buhl, Jerome heat up the hardwood

By Brad Guira
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Somebody alert the livestock to seek refuge, because as Jerome head coach Marty Espinoza put it, "It's gonna be a burn-burn."

Part deux of the historic, intense rivalry between the Buhl Indians and Jerome Tigers continues tonight in Buhl.

Last time around, the Indians (6-3, 2-0 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) lost December's match against the Tigers (7-5, 0-2 4A Great Basin Conference West) by a mere two points, 58-56.

Sure, it's nonconference, but this is Jerome-Buhl. There's revenge to be had.

"When I moved here, we were in a playing rivalry," Buhl head coach Ryan Bowman said. "But I heard stories about the old rivalry, and now it's rekindled. It's a good game for the community and for the kids, who grew up watching this rivalry."

Espinoza agreed that they're in the same boat.

"I talked to a lot of parents and kids, and it's a big rivalry," he said. "People think that just because it's 4A that we forget, but we're important. Buhl-Jerome has always been about bringing rights."

While it's not a Duke-North Carolina matchup, all rivalries

must be decided by the current players. Bowman expects his improved squad to perform better.

Points from the bench can be a make-or-break situation in close games like the last Jerome-Buhl matchup. Kids who can hit the wood and pour in six to 10 points a game can add the charge of the starters.

And it may be the difference.

"Our kids stepping up on the floor have to go toe-to-toe for as many minutes as they're on the floor," Espinoza said. "Our bench came off last time and played pretty hard."

With playmakers like senior guard Mitch Bourner, senior center Judd Spencer, junior forward Will Chivers and junior guard Austin Laing, Bowman said "with their usual output, we'll be okay." Chivers was Jerome's leading scorer in the Jerome game with 19 points on seven baskets. Laing netted Buhl's two 3-pointers in the effort.

But the Tigers won't forget Buhl's perimeter shooting either. Espinoza credited his team that Chivers and Laing are not afraid to shoot the ball.

Part of Buhl's strategy will be tough defense, notably stopping Jerome's junior guard David Prescott.

"He hurt us bad last time," Bowman said. Prescott put 26 up on the Indians in December including two 3-pointers.

Prescott isn't the only Tiger that can shoot. Espinoza cites many other offensive options to

put points on the board, including senior guard Zach Dietz, senior post Mike Norris, senior wing Troy Tolman, senior wing/post Brent Boesiger.

Both coaches predict that the game will be another close one.

"Despite the different conferences, they like to get it done," Jerome's Bowman said of his team.

"The intensity is gonna be way up," Espinoza said. "Playing in Buhl, the fans are gonna play a big part in it."

Regardless, some team clad in an orange/black/white color scheme is going to win.

Varsity tipoff set for 7:30 p.m.

Burley, Minico need skills, some luck on Friday the 13th

By Brad Guira
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome have the so-called "Battle of the Bridge." So what do area conference rivals Burley and Minico have?

We're not sure. Perhaps the Mini-Cassia Clash? Moving right along.

While these "Cats aren't black, Minico will need all the luck it can muster on Friday the 13th when Burley crosses their path in a Class 4A Great Basin Conference West game.

Keeping with the "revenge weekend" theme, the last time these two teams met in mid-December, Burley came away with a 35-25 win over its rival.

Defense was the name of that game, with lots of Spartan turnovers in the second half to propel the Bobcats. In fact, Burley's defense was so stout, they held Minico to single digits in all four quarters.

The Bobcats lead the Great Basin West with a 11-2, 3-0 record, while the Spartans are in third place at 5-10, 2-2. An upset by Minico tonight could change the outlook of the conference down the road.

Tipoff is set for 7:30.

Magic Valley SPORTS WEEK

Wrestling

Tournaments continue: Elko Invitational, Elko, Nev.; Pacific Tournament, American Falls (9 a.m.); Magic Valley Classic (9 a.m.); Spring Creek Tournament (9 a.m.).

MONDAY

Shoshone at Carey boys basketball, 7:30 p.m.

The Panthers look to hang on to their Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference lead.

TUESDAY

Girls basketball

Gooding visits Buhl in search of another SCG win (7 p.m.); Dietrich could move up the pecking order in the Northside with a win at Carey (7:30 p.m.); Same goes for Castletown (8:30 p.m.); If they can win at Hagerman (7:30 p.m.).

Wrestling

Twin Falls hosts a triangular with Minico and Buhl (5 p.m.); Gooding grapples at Declo (6 p.m.); Century, Preston and Jerome descend upon Burley for a meet (5 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY

Glenns Ferry at Wendell boys basketball, 7:30 p.m.

Bidfield has the potential to be a Northside leader with another conference win at Bliss. Filer needs an upset to advance. Could it be at Buhl?

Girls basketball, 7:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY

Boys basketball, 7:30 p.m.

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Girls basketball, 7:30 p.m.

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Wrestling 6 p.m.

Oakley, Raft River and Glenns Ferry go to Filer.

This week's sports picks

- (All times represent approximate start.)
- FRIDAY
- Girls basketball, 7:30 p.m. Shoshone and Carey battle for the Magic Valley Northside lead, while Hagerman travels to Raft River, looking to stay atop the Southside. Oakley will host Hansen, hoping to pick up a win in the race in the Southside.
 - Wrestling
 - Tournaments abound: Minico in Elko, Nev., for the Elko Invitational; Gooding, Jerome, Burley at Dalhik Tournament in American Falls (5:30 p.m.); Declo, Filer, Raft River/Oakley at Wendell for the Magic Valley Classic (3 p.m.); Buhl at Spring Creek Tournament (3:15 p.m.).
- SATURDAY
- Gooding at Buhl boys basketball, 7:30 p.m.
 - Buhl can pick up a win against the Senators to keep the lead in Class 3A Sawtooth Central

Media basketball polls

As of Jan. 11

Boys		
Class 5A	Class 4A	
1. Twin Falls (6) 11.0 8.4	3. Borah 12.3 5.2	
2. Lewiston (2) 12.0 7.2	4. Coeur d'Alene 11.4 2.6	
3. Highland (1) 7.1 5.4	5. Highland 10.4 2.0	
4. Blaine 10.2 3.0	Others receiving votes — Lake City	
(tie) Mountain View 9.3 3.0	Class 4A	
Others receiving votes — none.	1. Valleye (9) 15.0 9.0	
Class 4A		
1. Skyview (9) 9.1 9.0	2. Blackfoot 12.4 6.6	
2. Madison 9.2 6.2	3. Hillcrest 10.4 4.2	
3. Kuna 9.1 5.2	4. Burley 10.2 3.4	
4. Inlander 8.2 3.6	5. Shovel 11.4 3.0	
5. Century 7.3 1.2	Others receiving votes — Century, Lake-land.	
Others receiving votes — Moscow, Post Falls, Blackfoot, Sandpoint.	Class 3A	
Class 3A		
1. Fruitland (9) 11.1 9.0	1. Middleton (b) 12.1 8.2	
2. Shelley 8.3 6.4	2. American Falls (4) 12.2 7.2	
3. South Fremont 9.1 5.6	3. Shelley 11.3 5.2	
4. Helwig 8.2 3.4	4. Bear Lake 9.2 2.4	
5. Buhl 6.3 1.2	5. Gooding 9.3 1.8	
Others receiving votes — American Falls, Snake River, Bonners Ferry.	Others receiving votes — Bonners Ferry.	
Class 2A		
1. Butte County (5) 13.0 8.2	1. Middle (b) 11.1 7.2	
2. Grandeville (3) 13.1 7.2	2. American Falls (4) 12.2 7.2	
3. New Plymouth (1) 13.2 6.6	3. Shelley 11.3 5.2	
4. North Fremont 9.2 2.4	4. Bear Lake 9.2 2.4	
Firth 9.4 2.4	Others receiving votes — Valleye.	
Others receiving votes — Valleye.	Class 1A	
Class 1A		
1. Rimrock (7) 14.0 7.6	1. Rimrock (7) 14.0 7.6	
2. Wallace (1) 11.1 5.4	2. Wallace (1) 11.1 5.4	
3. Shoshone 13.1 5.0	3. Shoshone 13.1 5.0	
4. Garden Valley (1) 11.1 3.6	4. Garden Valley (1) 11.1 3.6	
5. Dietrich 13.4 1.2	5. Dietrich 13.4 1.2	
Others receiving votes — Kootenai, Lap-well, Prairie.	Others receiving votes — Kootenai, Lap-well, Prairie.	
Voters this week		
Matt Boney, Lewiston Tribune; Craig Gruber, Idaho Press-Tribune; Jonathan Drew, Magic Valley Sports Talk; Brad Riddell, Idaho State Journal; Paul Kingsbury, Idaho Sports.com; Mark Helio, Coeur d'Alene Press; Eric Larsen, The Times-News; Greg Lee, The Spokesman-Review; Jesse Zentz, Idaho Statesman.		

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YOUR WEEKEND



The Disney touch

- What: The Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts will present Alan Menken, Howard Ashman and Tim Rice's musical version of "Beauty and the Beast."
- Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 7 p.m. today, 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Cinema in Gooding

- What: Idaho filmmaker Michael D. Gough will screen his new movie, "Autumn Angels."
- Where: Schubert Theater, 402 Main St., Gooding.
- When: 7 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

Just jazzed

- What: The CSI Jazz Trio — saxophonist Brent Jensen, guitarist Michael Few and bass player Jeff Fox — will perform at Trail Creek Pub.
- Where: 516 S. Hansen St., Twin Falls.
- When: 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.
- How much: No cover charge.

Out of this world

- What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present the multimedia show "Mysteries from the Depth of Space."
- Where: Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls.
- When: 7 p.m. today and Saturday. Other Saturday shows are "Star Signs" at 2 p.m. and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Monday holiday brings closures

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Here's a rundown of what will be closed and open:

- Most city offices will be closed, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Halley and Gooding.
- County offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- U.S. post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of peak
Salmon	122%	91%
Big Wood	151%	74%
Little Wood	159%	74%
Big Lost	147%	68%
Little Lost	112%	64%
Henry Fork/Teton	132%	63%
Upper Snake Basin	127%	63%
Osley	185%	72%
Salmon Falls	130%	68%
	Avg. of Jan. 12	

A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 30-year average. Snowpack is measured in inches of water equivalent.



A typical blowdown of a loblolly pine forest north of Lake Pocatrain and New Orleans. After the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, many landowners began clearing their property of destroyed trees, creating fires throughout the heavily forested areas of southern Louisiana.

Lending a hand

Sawtooth National Forest firefighters assist Louisiana

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the winds of Hurricane Katrina are nothing more than meteorological footnotes, the devastation of Mother Nature's Louisiana footprint continues its path of destruction in the forests surrounding New Orleans.

On Aug. 29 the massive hurricane made landfall in the Big Easy, wreaking havoc on one of America's most infamous hedonistic destinations and its inhabitants. But north just beyond Bourbon Street and Jackson Square, the Superdome and the Lake Pocatrain Causeway lie the rich pine forests of southern Louisiana.

And now it burns.

For several miles inland the 130 mph winds of Hurricane Katrina snapped the tall, skiny loblolly pines like matchsticks. Known as a "blowdown," even the sturdiest of tree species were destroyed, some literally ripped by their roots from the sun-soaked soil. Twisted and broken, the trees quickly became wildfire fuel. Landowners, eager to clean nature's debris, employed the cheap and easy method of removal — fire.

Louisiana foresters and fire officials became overwhelmed with the hundreds of fires that resulted from the blowdown. Without the experience, manpower or equipment, southern Louisiana began to burn. And when they called for help, Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest answered.

Buy Vanshkie, the assistant forest fire management officer on the Sawtooth

National Forest, spent a two-week tour of duty in December fighting fire and training firefighters in the blowdown area north of New Orleans. The expertise of Idaho wildland firefighters proved to be very valuable to southern crews unaccustomed to the intense wildfire experienced in the aftermath of a Category 3 hurricane.

Private landowners started clearing their property by burning," Vanshkie said. "The fire escaped and then we had to put the fires out."

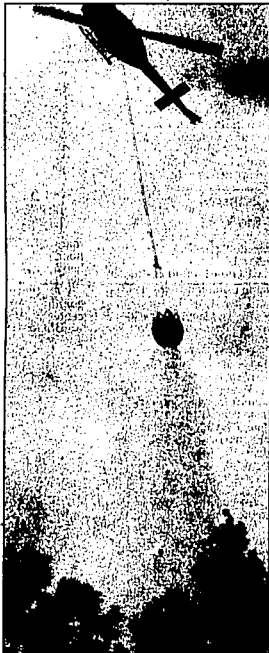
According to Vanshkie, the fire equipment owned by Louisiana forestry and firefighting agencies was inadequate and in short supply. But thanks to a \$20 million federal fire suppression grant and assistance from other federal and state agencies, the fire problem was contained.

"Part of the grant money is being used to buy bigger and better equipment," said Vanshkie from his U.S. Forest Service office in Twin Falls.

But, Vanshkie noted, the fire problem could be exacerbated this spring when borrowed out-of-state firefighters leave to fight fires back home. And money — or lack thereof — may also become an issue. Although the clean-up will go on until about April 1, the funding may run out in February," said Vanshkie.

And that's the short of it. The next few years, depending upon weather, could spell trouble for Louisiana fire officials because of the massive amount of fuel on the forest floor. "The hurricane created a lot of fuel," said Vanshkie. "And they (Louisiana fire officials) don't have a

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A Bell Super 205 helicopter from Montana makes a bucket-drop on a fire near Lake Pocatrain, La.

Petition leads to extended skate park hours

Buhl recreation facility will now close at 10 p.m.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council was the recipient of more than three pages of petitioned signatures Monday night leading to support for the city to extend the closing time at Centennial Skate Park from dusk to 10 p.m.

Mayor Barbara Glitzen ex-

plained that the petitioning group wants the operating hours of the skate park to match the hours currently applied to other parks in the city.

Councilman Regie Finney asked if the Buhl Police Department had any problems with the extended hours.

"I don't see a problem," said Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero. The chief said that (if needed) the department could

increase patrols in the area.

The council agreed to extend the hours at the park.

In other business, the council decided to pursue purchasing a truck for the City Works Department. The city has \$10,000 budgeted for the vehicle and agreed to try and find a truck in the \$17,000 range.

After official business was concluded, two new council

members and a new mayor were given the oath of office. The two new council members are Regie Finney and Steve Highbarger, the new mayor of Buhl is Charles Sheridan.

As the new mayor, Sheridan thanked Glitzen for her eight years of mayoral service, presenting her with a bouquet of flowers.

"Thank you for putting up with me the last few months,

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Series of presentations on internment camp takes place at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A new series of presentations called The Herrett Forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when Boise State University history professor Robert Sims comes to Twin Falls to discuss his research on Minidoka, one of many internment camps where Japanese-Americans were sent during World War II.

In his presentation, "Minidoka and the Magic Valley: World War II Story," Sims will discuss some of the history of the Japanese in Idaho, their plo-

neering work on the railroad and the sugar beet industry, their art and the influence of their culture on the development of Idaho. At its peak, Minidoka was one of Idaho's most populous cities at almost 10,000 people. Often referred to as the Hunt Camp, the ground where the barracks, schools, churches and barbed wire used to be is now simply acres of farmland in eastern Jerome County.

Sims is a professor of history emeritus and former dean

of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at Boise State University. His manuscript on the Hunt Camp will be published by the University of Illinois Press. College of Southern Idaho history professor Russ Tremayne will introduce Sims and coordinate the question and answer session after the lecture.

The Herrett Forum is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council, along with some funding by the do-

nationalities of local individuals who are interested in having a series of monthly discussions on art, history and current events. Other lectures being organized in coming months include Idaho's railroad history, the origins of the war on terror, and the collapse of complex civilizations.

Forums will be held in the Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, located on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus. The public

Meeting as usual

Legislature goes on despite state holiday

By Anne Wallace Allen
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho schools are closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Day, the New York Stock Exchange takes the day off. But state lawmakers will gather under the Statehouse dome as usual to press forward with legislative business.

It's thrifit, not any disrespect for the slain civil rights leader, that determines the Statehouse will be open on the federal holiday, said the leaders who set the schedule. Lawmakers work on Presidents Day, too.

"Once we start, we just go until the end; that's how we've always done it," said Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs. "We have a lot of senators who are away from their homes, their families, and their personal businesses — and we're covering expenses for them to be away."

Congress established the third Monday in January as a federal holiday in 1983 in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth-

day. All states, including Idaho, celebrated with designations of their own, with New Hampshire the last state to adopt the day as a state holiday in 1999, according to The Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky. Schools in most states close for the holiday, but there are several state governments that don't, said Mary Wright, a media relations specialist for the NAACP in Baltimore.

There's some confusion about where Martin Luther King Day stands in Idaho. Geddes said it's not named after Martin Luther King at all, but after human rights.

"In Idaho, it's not Martin Luther King Day," Geddes said. "How we've chosen to celebrate that particular day," Geddes said.

"We're honoring more than Martin Luther King; we're honoring everyone who has sacrificed for the human rights of our citizens, and people who have dedicated themselves to making Idaho and the United States a better place to live."

The Idaho Legislature did approve a state Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in 1990, said John Conley, an author who is director of literary services at the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Conley, who as a state employ-

ee has Monday off, said in the Idaho statutes, the holiday is defined as Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day. Idaho code calls for holidays to be a day of paid exemption from work.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus, who signed the 1990 bill, said it's common for the Legislature to have its own schedule.

"The Legislature marches to its own drummer — it's in session on any day that they choose," he said. Meeting on Monday for King Day gives an opportunity, frankly, for legislators to participate in the observance."

Washington's Legislature likewise will meet Monday.

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is invited; admission is free.

Sign up for drug plan? We want to hear from you

TWIN FALLS — Have you signed up to the new Medicare prescription drug benefits? Are you saving money? Are you spending more? Or are you just confused by it all?

The Times-News wants to hear from you. Please call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264.

— compiled from staff reports

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DEATH NOTICES

Juan R. Lopez

TWIN FALLS — Juan Gilberto Rendon Lopez, 43, of Twin Falls, died recently in Elyse, Calif., died at a hospital in India, Calif. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Betty S. Evans

TWIN FALLS — Betty Stafford Evans, 93, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at Bridgeway Estates. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 2006, at White Mortuary, with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. Private burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Betty L. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Betty L. Jones, 96, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father John Koelsch and Father Perry Doeds as co-celebrants. A graveside service will be held

at 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Sacred City Cemetery in Malad. Visitation will take place following the funeral Mass. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Barbara A. Kuhn

JEROME — Barbara Ann "Rusty" Kuhn, 73, of Ogden and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2006, in Ogden, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert E. Pyle

TWIN FALLS — Robert Edward Pyle, 81, of Twin Falls and formerly of Fillmore, Calif., died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2006, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vernon G. Dutt

JEROME — Vernon G. Dutt, 74, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Home of Twin Falls.

David M. Starling

TWIN FALLS — David Merrill Starling, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

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

Connie L. Schultz

TWIN FALLS — Connie L. Schultz, 63, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

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

Fern G. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Fern Geneva Johnson, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at Sun-Bridge Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty K. Prescott

HAMMETT — Betty K. Prescott, 88, of Hammett, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarey Funeral Service in Gooding.

Idaho asks feds for management of wolf pack in state's panhandle

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are asking the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a permit to manage wolves in northern Idaho's panhandle region, which would allow them to kill problem wolves.

One pack of five to seven wolves — adults and pups called the Calder Mountain Pack — is confirmed to range north of I-90 in Boundary and Bonner counties.

Wolves north of I-90 are considered "naturally occurring" and therefore are listed as such by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Tom Buckley, Fish and Wildlife Service Information officer, told The

Associated Press on Thursday. He said the wolf pack in the panhandle is thought to have come from western Montana or Canada.

Idaho officials recently took over management of wolves south of I-90, which are considered nonessential, experimental and are protected as a threatened species because they were reintroduced to Idaho in the mid-1990s.

"This permit will allow the state to conduct wolf control," said Buckley. "That means lethal take of problem wolves." Steve Nadeau, large carnivores coordinator for Fish and Game, said the agency is already involved in management of wolves north of I-90 under a

verbal agreement with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The bottom line is there won't be much change to the wolves north of I-90," Nadeau told the Bonner Daily Bee.

The request for the permit opens a 30-day public comment period. Buckley said issuing the permit could take from two to six weeks.

The permit would allow workers with Fish and Game to collar, handle, take blood samples, and relocate wolves. In some instances, problem wolves could be killed. Without the permit, Fish and Game workers would have to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before killing a problem wolf.

SERVICES

Jim A. "Sonny" Lee of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; visitation at 10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Kerna Young of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2922 Highland Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Opal Pearl Kirland of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demarey's Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Glenn Dale Dewey Jr. of Boise and formerly of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Kalby Scott Hendrickson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Floyd Donald Schwab of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Eden, graveside service scheduled for Saturday has been postponed and will be announced later (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret Teresa Felton of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Elda Bigelow Brunvald of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Journal Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Fumiko Kusaba Tanaka of Spokane, Wash., funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 237

N. Water Ave. in Idaho Falls (Wood funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Russell D. Callen of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Christian Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Marvin Lee Daniels of Soda Springs, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs; friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Betty Vert of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lucile Williams Olsen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake

Center, 26 S. 100 W. Entombment at 3 p.m. Saturday in the mausoleum at the Jerome Cemetery; viewing one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

William Ray "Bill" Ramsey of Hays, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Lauretta E. Christian of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

Norman Lund Hintze of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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Lawrence J. Stiens

BURLEY — Lawrence Joseph Stiens, a 75-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2006, at his home. He was born July 13, 1930, in Declo, Idaho, the son of Fred C. and Katherine Bowers Stiens. He received and completed his education in Declo. He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict and was stationed on the front lines. He married his sweetheart, Mary Lou Nestor, on March 10, 1953, in Fairmont, W.Va.



Lawrence was a mechanic by profession and had worked for Simplicity's, Shockey Sheet Metal and Logan Farming Equipment. He enjoyed bowling and pheasant hunting and was a meticulous gardener. Lawrence was an active and devoted member of the Burley First Christian Church, where he served as a deacon and was the greeter. Lawrence was a wonderful, gentle, loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandpa. His love for people and his willingness to always help a friend or neighbor shows through his handshake and his smile. He was a jack of all trades and was able to fix anything.

The family would like to express their thanks and love for all who have supported them with hard work, prayers and their friendships. A special thanks to his "angels," Herb Whitaker and Jim Brady, and to the doctors, nurses and IHG Hospice.

Lawrence is survived by his devoted and loving wife of 52 years, Mary Lou of Burley; his children, L. Mark (Cheryl) Stiens of Hansen and Pam (George) MacKenzie of Boise; one sister, Josephine (Vern) Cannell of Othello, Wash.; four grandchildren, Shanna (Chris)

Robbins, Benjamin Stiens, Megan MacKenzie and Sean (Kayla) MacKenzie; one great-grandson, Tyler Lawrence Robbins; with one great-grandchild on the way. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Fred A. Stiens.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Burial with military rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the funeral Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Tommy Joe Miller

RUPERT — Tommy Joe Miller, a 69-year-old resident of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 9, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.



He was born May 3, 1936, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of James Royal and Mary Jane West Miller. He received his education in Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School. He later attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He married Patsy Ruth Jones on Aug. 24, 1974, in Elko, Nev. Joe worked as a farmer for a time and then later as a custodian and in the maintenance department for the city of Rupert. He enjoyed watching baseball, football and basketball. He liked to fish and loved to garden. Joe also enjoyed attending church at Pralse Chapel in Rupert. Other interests included time spent outdoors and driving through the country enjoying the different sights. More than anything else, he loved to spend time with his family.

Joe is survived by his wife, Patsy Ruth Miller of Twin Falls, Idaho; his only daughter, Mary and her husband, Brent Kobayashi of Rupert, Idaho; one brother, Johnny Miller of Heyburn; three sisters, Ruth Ann (Marvin) Fletcher, Marilee Trollinger and Sarah Sally (Herbert) Bullock, all of Rupert; three grandchildren, whom he loved dearly, Kallie,

Trent and Travis; and four stepchildren, Ruben Jones III, Benjamin Jones, Robert Jones and Victoria McConnell. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, James Royal "Little Joe" Miller; his sister, Ella; one brother, Charles Miller; a nephew, Steven; and a stepdaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2006, at Pralse Chapel, 707 F St. in Rupert, with Pastor David J. Graham officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

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Loss of control cited in plane crash

Jet took off from Twin Falls

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — A preliminary report on last month's crash of a corporate jet in Truckee says the craft experienced "in-flight loss of control" on the final approach to the airport.

A federal investigator said Wednesday that it's hoped a damaged cockpit voice recorder may provide additional clues in the fiery crash Dec. 28 during a Sierra storm.

The crash killed the pilot and co-pilot, Jonathan Martin, 40, and Brett Karpy, 34. Both worked for Washington, Pa.-based Clearwind Aviation, and were landing in Truckee to pick up passengers after flying from Twin Falls.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board report, the jet crashed after its crew was given radio clearance to approach the airport by the air traffic control center in Oakland.

The aircraft was attempting to land at the airport's longer runway but witnesses said the jet initially appeared as if it were heading from the north to the airport's shorter runway.

Instead, the jet dived to the east then "pitched nose down" and crashed in a fireball.

Airport Manager Dave Gotschall said Wednesday the report suggests possible confusion as the pilots attempted their landing.

At the time of the crash, wind conditions favored a landing on the shorter,

north-south runway that the pilots avoided, Gotschall said. "If he had come straight in on (runway) 19, I don't think we'd be talking today," Gotschall said.

NTSB investigator Wayne Pollock said the aircraft was cleared for a circling approach to the airport, which would have allowed pilots to select either runway. Pollock said his investigation should be concluded later this year, after which the NTSB's Washington, D.C., office will issue a probable cause of the crash.

Volcano keeps scientists on alert

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The strength of Augustine Volcano's seismic rumblings on Thursday fell to pre-eruption levels a day after the mountain spewed ash clouds into the skies over Cook Inlet, but scientists still anticipate another eruption.

The diminishing earthquakes caused the Alaska Volcano Observatory to cautiously downgrade the volcano's threat level to code orange from code red. Orange means the volcano is restless and could likely erupt. Red, the highest alert level, is used when a volcano is erupting.

The observatory is still keeping a round-the-clock watch on the 13,000-foot Augustine, whose most recent eruption in 1996 choked the skies with ash and disrupted the state's major air routes.

Study recommends repealing Canada's ban on polygamy

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — Canada should get rid of its polygamy ban and focus on legislation to help women and children living in such multiple-spouse relationships, says a new study conducted for the Canadian Justice Department.

"Criminalization does not address the harms associated with valid foreign polygamous marriages and plural unions, in particular the harms to women," says the report, obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act.

The report therefore recommends that this provision be repealed.

"Polygamy typically is a marriage involving one man and multiple wives.

The study, part of a controversial \$130,000 federal polygamy project begun last year, was conducted by three law professors at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

They concluded that criminalizing polygamy serves no useful purpose and that such cases are rarely prosecuted. They said laws should be changed to better accommodate the problems of women in polygamous marriages, making clear spousal support and inheritance rights.

Currently, there's a hodgepodge of legislation across Canada. Some provinces — Ontario, for example — give limited recognition to foreign polygamous marriages for the

purposes of spousal support.

"Why criminalize the behaviour?" said the study's chief author, Martha Bailey, in an interview. "We don't criminalize adultery."

"If there are problems such as child abuse or spousal abuse, there are other criminal provisions or other laws dealing with those problems that certainly should be enforced," Bailey said.

The polygamy project was prompted in part by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation into the religious community of Bountiful near Creston, British Columbia, where polygamy is practiced openly. The British Columbia government has been considering whether to file charges.

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while most of the rest of state government takes the day off.

In the Idaho Statehouse, King's legacy will be remembered Monday with various exhibits out on by the Idaho Human Rights Education Center.

ter, a Boise-based nonprofit organization, and the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

"We do make sure there are always events at the Statehouse so if they chose to be involved they can come and learn a lot about the different human

rights and justice work happening in their communities," said Amy Herzfeld, executive director of the Human Rights Education Center. "I think that they should observe the day, and honor its meaning... and if they can do that on a working day, I support it."

Taking a paid day off during the session would cost taxpayers \$30,000, said House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

"I don't mind working on the holiday," he said. "I'm a rancher and a farmer, and I never take holidays anyway."

Buhl

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Sheridan said.

Sheridan also thanked her in advance for all of the future assistance he will need in the upcoming months, as well as with various water and street construction projects.

City Engineer Scott Bybee provided the council with an

update on the water, wastewater and Broadway Avenue road construction projects.

"These are big projects for a city this size," Bybee said. "And expensive, so we are looking into grants and ways to make them more affordable."

Of the three projects underway, the Broadway Avenue

renovations will be the most visible to the public this year.

Currently, Bybee is waiting to hear news from the Idaho Department of Commerce on whether or not Buhl will be receiving grant dollars to help fund the improvements.

Construction is set to begin in late May or early June.

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Fire

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good handle on what will happen when fire season starts.

The veteran wildfire official said that the biggest challenge in Louisiana wasn't fighting the fire, but keeping track of people.

The mobilization expertise realized in deploying people and equipment to Louisiana proved to be invaluable.

"Out west, we do fire and we know what we need," said Vanskike. "The system of dispatching teams and people to disaster areas started with the people because that's what we do — we know the language."

In fact, the method of dispatching teams to disasters and fires is known as the Incident Command System. According to Ed Waldapfel, a public affairs official with the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls, the mobilization system works because it couples the right people with the right equipment in a short amount of time.

"People are trained in various capacities and can be ready to go in 24 hours," Waldapfel said. "The system works very well."

So well, in fact, that the system has been used to dispatch crews to disasters such as the Challenger explosion and the Sept. 11 attack in New York City.

"The system works because the people are qualified," said Waldapfel. They (requesting agencies) know what they're getting."

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Reid bemoans lack of morals in D.C.

FOCAIELLO (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, speaking in Idaho as part of a three-day "red state" tour, by late voters back to the Democratic Party, said he is disillusioned at the lack of a "culture of corruption," blaming Republicans in the nation's capital.

"I'm here to tell people in Idaho the arrogance of Washington has led us into some serious problems," he said.

Reid, D-Nev., spoke Wednesday night at the annual Richard

Stallings Banquet at Idaho State University. Earlier stops on his tour included Phoenix, Denver, and Salt Lake City.

"Morality is more than just a word or two about how people should conduct their private lives," he said. "I think we have to be outspoken about

what this president's done to our economy and our global standing."

But Craig Parrish, vice chairman of the Battcock County Republicans, said Reid did not respect the voters.

"You can blame the Republicans for corruption, but don't look in your own backyard," Parrish told the Idaho State Journal. "He doesn't vote the way anyone in Idaho votes. He doesn't think the way we do."

Reid said that for Democrats to win elections they must stop

being "tepid" in chastising Republican actions. In his nearly 30-minute speech, Reid questioned the handling of the war in Iraq and President Bush's surveillance program.

"These people are not dealing fairly," he said. "They're deceiving the American people. If this is the kind of government you want, stick with the Republicans."

The banquet was attended by current and former Democratic state leaders, including former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Idaho pushes utility for more customer benefits

BOISE (AP) — The state wants an eastern Idaho utility to offer more benefits to residential customers in its conservation proposal before it imposes a 1.5 percent rate increase to pay for the energy-saving package.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission won't allow PacifiCorp, which does business in eastern Idaho as Utah Power, to start collecting a \$1.8 million-a-year conservation surcharge until it provides more help for homeowners who want to improve energy efficiency.

"We encourage the company

to develop and file this as quickly as possible," the commission said in a statement.

PacifiCorp's proposal is skewed to benefit other classes of customers, including commercial and agriculture, the commission said. The proposal includes an irrigation efficiency plan and an offer to help upgrade lighting, motors and mechanical devices for industrial customers.

PacifiCorp estimates its proposal would help save about 50 megawatts annually over the next three years. One megawatt is enough to light 750 homes.

Woman sets her head ablaze

BOISE (AP) — A woman set her own head on fire Wednesday night in an apparent suicide attempt. Boise police said.

The 45-year-old woman's name was not released, and her condition was not available under hospital privacy rules, but officers said she suffered serious burns to her head, face and hands and was alive when she was transported to a hospital burn unit in Salt Lake City.

The incident began around 10 p.m. Wednesday, police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower said, when some neighbors called police to report that an intoxicated woman was yelling and had used a silver tray to break a window of their home.

Police went to the woman's home and knocked on the door, Hightower said, and a woman's voice replied that she would "be right there."

They waited a moment, and knocked again, and that's when they heard a scream.

Officer Steve Kinchloe kicked the door, Hightower said, and he and two other officers spotted a fire in the apartment's bedroom. As they went in, they saw the woman sitting on the floor near the bed, with her head and shoulders aflame.

Kinchloe used a shirt to smother the flames on the woman's head and Officer Steve Schneider put out the fire on her shoulders, Hightower said.

GOT CORN? Kernel-burning a hot trend in utility-bill battle

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Tired of skyrocketing heating bills, Rich Hannan has turned to an alternative straight from the days of the Depression.

"Hannan is burning corn kernels — the type bought directly from farmers or grain elevators and fed to cattle — to heat his 1,800-square-foot house in Greeley."

It is the latest and hottest trend in the battle against surging utility bills.

"It's going to save me \$500 a winter on fuel," said Hannan, 61.

The savings came with a catch. Hannan plunked down roughly \$2,900 on a corn-burning stove. He spends about \$50 a month on corn and has to load about a thousand pounds of corn into his garage each month. In the stove, the corn doesn't pop — it melts into fuel. And Hannan cleans ashes from the stove daily.

"This isn't for everybody," Hannan said. "It requires a little bit of work."

Sales of corn-burning stoves have more than doubled this year to about 150,000, according to Mike Hafner, chairman of the biomass appliance research committee of the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association in Arlington, Va.

Hafner said interest in the stoves has climbed steadily over the past several years.

"What sent it into rocket proportions was the Katrina

hurricane and the sudden inflation of heating prices," he said.

American Katrina cut refinery production in the Gulf Coast, sending prices of heating fuel to record levels.

Sales of corn-burning stoves are expected to reach 350,000 units next year, said Hafner, owner of Hutchinson, Minn.-based American Energy Systems, a leading manufacturer of the stoves.

A typical corn-burning stove weighs roughly 450 pounds and is about 4 feet high and 3 feet wide. The price ranges from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Rich Hannan of Greeley, Colo., displays corn he uses to heat his 1,800-square-foot home.

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WORLD

Hajj stampede kills 345 pilgrims

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Thousands of Muslims surging to complete a stoning ritual before sunset stampeded Thursday after some pilgrims tripped over dropped luggage, causing a pileup that killed at least 345 people in the second tragedy to hit this year's hajj.

Saudi authorities have sought for years to ease the flow of increasingly mammoth crowds during the annual Islamic pilgrimage, but the deaths on the final day of the stoning of the devil ritual underlined the difficulty in managing one of the world's biggest religious events, which this year drew more than 2.5 million followers.

The stampede came a week after another hajj disaster — the Jan. 5 collapse of a building beneath a pilgrims' hotel that killed 76 people in Mecca. In the stoning ritual, all the pilgrims must pass a series of three "pillars" called al-jamarat, which represent the devil and whose faithful worshippers with stones to purge themselves of sin.

The site in the desert of Mina



A Saudi security officer reacts while looking at the dead bodies of victims of a stampede in Mina, Saudi Arabia, on Thursday.

outside the holy city of Mecca is a notorious bottleneck in the weeklong pilgrimage and has seen deadly incidents in seven of the past 17 years, including a stampede in 1990 that killed 1,426 people and one in 2004 that killed 244.

"I heard screaming and ... saw people jumping over each

other," said Sund Abu Hamada, an Egyptian pilgrim. "Police starting pulling out bodies. The bodies were piled up. I couldn't count them, they were too many."

Bodies covered in white sheets lined the pavement near the ramp where the stampede occurred, and emergency



At least 345 killed in stampede at hajj

workers rushed the injured away on stretchers. Police cleared part of the site, but thousands of pilgrims continued the stoning ritual.

The Interior Ministry put the death toll at 345, and the Health Ministry said 289 people were injured. State-run Al-Ekhabriyah television said most of the victims were from South Asia.

After the 2004 stampede, Saudi officials widened ramps leading to a platform at the end of an eight-lane highway where the three pillars are located and created more emergency exits to accommodate the crowds.

Turkey faces accusations over bird flu

DOGUBAYAZIT, Turkey (AP) — Local officials accused Turkey's government Thursday of moving too slowly to slaughter fowl when bird flu was still confined to birds, as the number of people infected with the deadly H5N1 strain climbed to 18.

Mukdades Kubilay, the mayor of Dogubayazit — where three people died a week ago with complications that Ankara had sent in only three doctors and that there were not enough workers to destroy poultry.

"It's an extraordinary situation," she told The Associated Press. "There aren't enough workers. We don't have enough technical people. "We're trying to do it on our own."

National health and agriculture authorities denied they did too little, too late, to contain the outbreak, which was discovered in poultry in December.

"Whoever says that we've responded too slowly has ill intentions," Health Ministry spokeswoman Mine Tuncel said.

Agriculture Minister Mehdi Eker insisted there was no delay in responding to the first reports of infected birds on Dec. 15 and culling of poultry began immediately. "The fight against this disease had been pursued through a clear and transparent policy," he said.

Europeans accuse Iran of 'deception' over nukes

BERLIN (AP) — European foreign ministers said Thursday that nuclear talks with Iran had reached a dead end after more than two years of acrimonious negotiations and the issue should be referred to the U.N. Security Council.

The top diplomats from France, Germany and Britain, however, held back from calling for the 15-nation council to impose sanctions and said they remained open to more talks.

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice also said a "strong message" had to be sent to Tehran but said she was not ready to talk about what action should be taken to curtail Iran's nuclear ambitions.

Iran's top nuclear negotiator, Ali Larijani, told U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that Tehran was interested in resuming "serious and constructive negotiations" with the Europeans but in this time wanted a dialogue.

Senior Iranian negotiator Javad Avid, meanwhile, said the Europeans should step back from referring his country to the Security Council, warning it would not change Iran's behavior but would lead to a tough response.

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The statements came two days after Iran broke U.N. seals at a uranium enrichment plant and said it was resuming nuclear research after a two-year freeze. Iran insists the nuclear program is peaceful, while the U.S. and others say it is aimed at producing weapons.

Negotiations aimed at getting Iran to permanently abandon uranium enrichment had reached "an impasse," the Europeans said.



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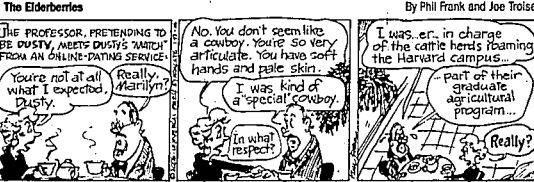
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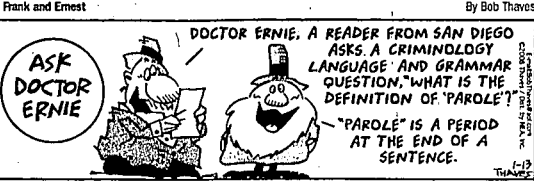
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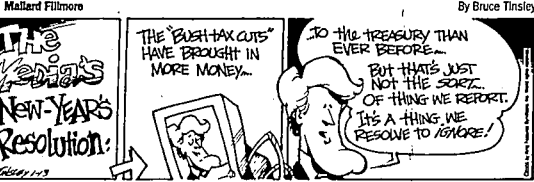
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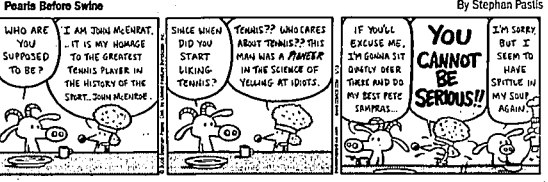
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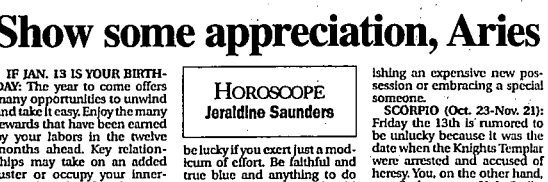
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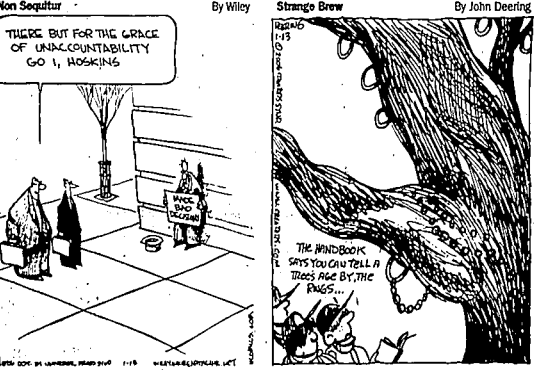
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Show some appreciation, Aries

IF JAN. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, the year to come offers many opportunities to unwind and take it easy. Enjoy the many rewards that have been earned by your labors in the twelve months ahead. Key relationships may take on an added luster or occupy your innermost thoughts for the next several months. In March minor friction can erupt or conflict or thaw a chilly situation. Look for meaningful coincidence and a potentially lucrative situation in late August or early September when good fortune may come to you in the guise of a generous gesture. Your business judgment will be at a high point and you can make huge strides there.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unlucky at cards, lucky at love. Don't take the love of your life for granted, and be sure to show sincere appreciation. Loved ones want to be spoiled with the very best that life offers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be a money magnet. Draw others nearer and tantalize them with your heightened aura of power. The spark and the fire of amorous adventures can make you frisky as a pup.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This Friday the thirteenth may

be lucky if you exert just a modicum of effort. Be faithful and true blue and anything to do with money or love should move along without a hitch.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let a smile be your umbrella. A congenial atmosphere fosters endless conversations and nonessential details may fall by the wayside. Filibusterousness may lead to passionate playtimes tonight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The pressure is on to win the entire pot. In the game of love he who speaks first loses the round. If you wish to make an important conquest, don't go on the hunt but let the prey come to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rub people the right way. Indulge in sensuous massages and bubble baths to relieve the tensions of the day. An affectionate companion may not be able to restrain his or her passions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If an ambitious black cat crosses your path it may fall madly in love with you. Experience hours of delicious rapture rel-

ishing an expensive new possession or embracing a special someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friday the 13th is rumored to be unlucky because it was the date when the Knights Templar were arrested and accused of heresy. You, on the other hand, may find your own Holy Grail.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Serendipitous conditions may lighten the mood. Dig deep to unearth golden opportunities to advance. It is tempting to avoid walking under ladders but not even superstition can spoil romance tonight.

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By Mort Walker



Stroble

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Denzils the Meracle

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Big fish in a little pond will soon be swimming at sea

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl in the sixth grade. At my school, the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders all have classes together.

Lately, I've noticed the eighth-graders seem to think they are better than us sixth-graders. They make a point of telling us how that they are bigger, cooler and more grown-up than we are.

I am fed up. They were sixth-graders once, too. How do I handle them? They are only two years older, but they seem to think they're practically adults and that we're only about 4. Please help.

— ANNOYED IN ASHLAND, ORE.
DEAR ANNOYED: My advice is to be patient and bide your time. Two catchphrases come to mind. They are, "Big fish in a small pond," and "Time wounds all heels."

In full, these snobbish eighth-grader will be headed for high school. No longer will they be the "most grown-up" students in school. On the contrary, they will be the "most minnows" in a much larger pool. They'll receive from the sophomores, juniors and seniors the same treatment they are giving you remember that when you're in the eighth grade and interacting with students in the lower grades. It's a lesson in humility.

Big Dipper to us, Big Bear to them

Look heavenward to what we call the Big Dipper. The Greeks called it the Big Bear, the French and Irish called it the Chariot, the British called it the Plough, and the Scandinavians called it the Reinder.

What we call the Little Dipper in the night sky, the Greeks called the Little Bear. Arabs called the Coffin, and Scandinavians called the Spike.

This day in history: Dogs and people got a new plaything on Jan. 23, 1957, when the Wham-O company, flush with money from the Hula-Hoop fad, rolled out a new product.

Although Wham-O marketers first called the new toys Plato Platters, the disks didn't take off until they came up with a new name: Frisbees.

Who would you go to find the Morrison Slope and the Rings of Headrick? In Wham-O's patents, the tapered outer third of the Frisbee was officially called the "Morrison Slope."



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married in a small, intimate ceremony and reception in 2004. We were living in a condominium complex and had become close friends with one of our neighbors and her husband, so we invited them to our wedding. Afterward, I opened their card. It read: "We are happy to share your day with you, but we are strapped for money right now and can't afford a gift at this time. As soon as we're back on our feet, we'll make sure you get your wedding gift."

We are now invited to their wedding. We never did receive a gift from them, nor has it ever been mentioned. These neighbors have a history of being "cheap," so it's not the first time.

My husband and I are at odds. I think we should attend the wedding and buy them a nice gift. He says we should just give them a card with no gift. Or should we simply not attend at all? I know that wedding gifts are just that —

gifts. But I'd feel strange not giving them anything. I would also feel strange giving them anything under the circumstances. How should we handle this?

— MIFFED IN MONTANA
DEAR MIFFED: The rule of etiquette is: When someone attends a wedding, a gift is in order. Your former neighbors broke that rule, and it has affected the relationship. Please don't stoop to retaliation. The real question is whether you plan to attend or send your regrets — and only you can answer that.

DEAR ABBY: When does a stepparent stop being a stepparent? My father passed away a few years ago, and I have been wondering ever since if my stepmother is still my stepmother. What happens if she remarries?

We always have a warm relationship, but we do make contact on birthdays and holidays. We live in different states.

— JUST WONDERING IN GEORGIA
DEAR JUST WONDERING: I have always believed that what binds people together has more to do with what is in their hearts than official titles. If you are not close to the woman, it really doesn't matter if she's your stepmother or not. She's your dad's widow. Period.



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Orion's shoulder should be. That's the star with the famous name: Betelgeuse.

As many as 50,000 thunderstorms occur worldwide in a single day.

End of Innocence: Shirley Temple. Black once being that the minute she stopped believing in Santa Claus was when "my mother took me to see him in a department store and he asked me for my autograph."

Stigmatophobia is the fear of worms.

'Ice-cream moguls' Ben and Jerry first wanted to go into bagel making. However, they discovered that the equipment would be too costly — about \$40,000. They took a \$5 course in entrepreneurship in ice-cream making instead and are now a

successful business history.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com

Cat survives after being trapped in wall

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A basement remodeling project left Janey Chumas with one unsettling question after the drywalling was all done — why?

Mary Poppins, Chumas' pet cat, was nowhere to be found after the workers installed drywall in a room Jan. 2.

Chumas said the cat is "the sweetest little thing but quite shy," so she was surprised at first that she had run away.

As more time passed, she suspected the 7-pound cat could be trapped, and she and her daughter headed for the basement to search.

"I called her — 'Here, kitty, kitty' — and I could hear that faint, weak meow coming from behind the walls where they had just drywalled," Chumas said.

She called the Eau Claire Fire Department on Friday and a crew went to the home — about five days after the remodeling work.

First they cut a small hole in the drywall near where Chumas heard the cat's cries, but they found only insulation. Later they cut into the ceiling and Chumas called into the hole.

Soon a weak, hungry, tired and dusty Mary Poppins "came tumbling out of the ceiling," Chumas said.

Some food and water put Mary Poppins on the road to recovery.

Police first wad of cash up suspect's sleeve

SHIRLEY, N.Y. — Police say one New York man had more than his arm up his sleeve.

John Howard, 38, was arrested after police found more than \$100,000 in cash in his suit. The money allegedly stolen from a Long Island post office, authorities said Wednesday.



Janey Chumas holds her 5-year-old cat, Mary Poppins, Tuesday near a hole cut in a wall of Chumas' Eau Claire, Wis., home. Firefighters cut the hole to rescue the feline which had been trapped behind the wall.

At the Detroit Zoo underwent catnet operations Wednesday at a veterinary center, said Scott Carter, the zoo's director of conservation and animal welfare.

Carter said the procedure went well — but admitted it might be hard to tell. "We're not going to show them an eye chart or anything like that," he said.

The surgery isn't unusual for zoo animals, said Dan Lorimer, a founder of the Michigan Veterinary Specialists in Southfield, which performed two of the operations. It's also operated on a goose and a polar bear.

Penicillin bumps up animals — humans included — as a cloudy abnormality on the eye's lens that can lead to blurry vision or blindness. The penguins bump up walls or their friends and they'll damage themselves because they can't see," Lorimer said.

Following an investigation, Howard also was charged in connection with two earlier armed robberies, said Lt. Gerard Agnieszka.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. military: More violence ahead as election results released

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military predicted Thursday that more violence will engulf Iraq in the weeks ahead as the country's splintered politicians and religious groups struggle to form a government.

The warning followed a week marked by what U.S. Brig. Gen. Donald Alston described as "horrific attacks," amid deteriorating relations between the Iraq's largest Shiite religious group and Sunni Arabs who make up the core of the opposition.

Alston, spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition forces, said attacks that have killed at least 500 people since the Dec. 15 elections were a sign insurgents were using the difficult transition to a new government to destabilize the democratic process. In the month since the elections, 54 U.S. forces also have been killed.

Violence dropped after Iraqis began celebrating the four-day Islamic feast of sacrifice, Eid al-Adha, on Tuesday. But Alston said it was likely to rise.

"As democracy advances in the form of election results and

government formation, and as the military pressure continues, and the pressure generated by political progress increases, we expect more violence across Iraq," Alston said at a news briefing.

Final election results have been delayed by Sunni Arab complaints of fraud, but are expected next week. Although leading politicians have expressed hopes a government could be formed in February, most experts and officials agree it could take two to three months, as it did after the Jan. 30 elections for an interim government.

The governing United Iraqi Alliance, a Shiite religious bloc, has a strong lead, according to preliminary results. But it won't win enough seats in the 275-member parliament to avoid forming a coalition with Sunni Arab and Kurdish parties.

Alston said that as a new government starts forming, "those committed to seeing democracy fall will see this time of transition as an opportunity to attack the innocent people of Iraq."

He said the recent attacks,

blamed usually on extremists like Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, al-Qaida in Iraq, were part of an "attempt to discredit and derail the progress of the [Iraq] people."

At least 121 people were killed last week in twin suicide attacks against a Shiite shrine in the holy city of Karbala and a police recruiting center in Ramadi. A day earlier, 32 people were killed by a suicide bomber at a Shiite funeral in Muqadadiyah.

The increase in attacks across Iraq this past week clearly indicates that al-Qaida and others terrorists still have the capability to surge," Alston said.

He denied allegations by leading Shiite politicians that the United States had restricted the ability of Iraqi security forces to deal with insurgents after Sunni Arabs complained that brutal methods used by Interior Ministry forces have pushed Iraq to the brink of sectarian war. Hundreds of abused prisoners have recently been discovered, mostly in prisons run by the Shiite-led Interior Ministry — prompting complaints from U.S. officials.

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Padilla denied bond after pleading innocent

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — After the U.S. military invaded Afghanistan to oust its Taliban rulers, authorities found a dossier full of applications to join al-Qaida's holy war.

Among the alleged applicants: Jose Padilla, the former "enemy combatant" who once lived in Broward County, Fla.

A prosecutor produced an alleged document for the first time Thursday in Miami federal court, where Padilla pleaded not guilty to conspiracy charges that he was a recruit for a North American terrorist cell with South Florida links that aided Islamic jihad abroad.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Barry Garber denied bond for Padilla, who had been held in military detention for about four years before his transfer to Miami to face a criminal indictment.

He was recovered by U.S. personnel in late 2001 after the United States began bombing Afghanistan. Justice Department lawyer Stephanie Pell said, referring to Padilla's alleged al-Qaida application.

She added it was found among 60 to 100 other "mujahideen" holy warrior applications found in the country, which harbored al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden before he was



terminated the Sept. 11, 2001, U.S. terrorist attacks.

"Several links in this case prove this is his document," Pell said, after submitting it

at Padilla's bond hearing.

Pell said Padilla's July 24, 2000, application was authenticated by a "cooperating government witness" convicted in an unrelated case who had once filled out the same Arabic "mujahideen data form." She said Padilla's date of birth, Oct. 18, 1970, was on his application along with his adopted Muslim name, Abu Abdullah Al Mujahid.

She said his co-conspirators and others called him "The Puerto Rican," a reference to the American-born Padilla's Hispanic heritage.

Padilla's attorney, Michael Caruso, questioned the authenticity of Padilla's alleged mujahideen application, saying there was "no direct evidence" he filled out the form.

He asked Garber three times if he could call an FBI agent to the witness stand to ask about the document. Garber rejected his requests.

Debate heats up over Sharon doctors

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon's doctors faced new criticism Thursday for failing to divert a brain disease discovered after the prime minister's initial stroke and for prescribing blood thinners that may have contributed to a massive second stroke.

The criticism added to a growing chorus of questions about Sharon's treatment. Some experts, however, said there was no clear-cut answer.

As Sharon lay comatose for an eighth day Thursday, a brain scan showed the remnants of the blood in his brain from a Jan. 4 stroke have been absorbed, hospital officials said in a statement.

In response, doctors removed a tube they had inserted into Sharon's skull to relieve pressure on his brain, the statement said.

In coming days, doctors may have to cut a hole in Sharon's neck to assist breathing, while still waiting for the clearest sign of improvement: the moment he opens his eyes.

After Sharon, 77, suffered an initial, minor stroke Dec. 18, doctors put him on Cloxacin, an antibiotic. At a news conference a few days later, doctors acknowledged blood thinners increased the risk of brain hemorrhage, but said the fear of a clot leading to another stroke was greater in this case.



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Dow Jones Industrial	-11.06	10,942.36
Nasdaq composite	-14.67	2,316.69
Standard & Poor's 500	-0.12	1,288.06
Russell 2000	-4.40	700.70

Stocks of local interest

Idacorp	\$31.10	▲ .13
Con Agri	\$20.39	▲ .15
Dell Inc.	\$30.73	▼ \$1
Micron	\$14.57	▼ .18
Albertsons	\$22.72	▲ .68

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$63.54	change: none
(Feb., light sweet crude)		
Liv. cattle	\$95.12	▲ .9
Gold (Feb.)	\$551.5	▲ .8

Study warns of nanotechnology

WASHINGTON — An independent report released Wednesday concludes that current U.S. laws and regulations cannot adequately protect the public against the risks of nanotechnology — the rapidly growing science of making invisible, small particles and molecular devices. Unless existing laws are modified or a new one is crafted, the report warns, the immense promise of the field — predicted to be a trillion-dollar industry by 2015 — may be short-circuited by either an actual disaster or an economically damaging crisis of public confidence.

There is a chance to still do this right and learn from previous mistakes, said study author J. Clarence Iwants, an environmental policy analyst who played major roles in the Johnson, Nixon and first Bush administrations and is now with Resources for the Future, a non-partisan think tank on environmental and energy issues.

Several government officials and industry representatives disputed the findings Tuesday. Among them was Clayton Teague, director of the National Nanotechnology Coordinating Office, which oversees the federal government's approximately \$1 billion annual investment in nanotechnology.

"We still have so much to learn," Teague said. "You get one paper that says it's extremely toxic and harmful and another that says it's not only not toxic but it's beneficial. All the agencies we talk with ... have generally said to us that with the information that's currently available, their regulatory authorities should be adequate."

Sun Valley hosting software conference

BOISE — Sun Valley will host the eighth annual PDA/Smartphone conference on business intelligence technology from Feb. 27 through March 2. Proclarity Corp., an analytic software company based in Boise, Idaho, announced the conference agenda this week. It can be seen at www.proclarity.com/ under "agenda."

Delta bankruptcy case moved to new judge

NEW YORK — The judge overseeing Delta Air Lines Inc.'s bankruptcy case is permanently stepping away from the case, days after the court announced the well-known leasing company's absence, a court official said Thursday.

On Monday, the court announced that Judge Prudence Carter Beatty, 63, would leave the case for two months as she goes on medical leave. On Thursday, a court official said the case was reassigned to Judge Adlai Hardin.

— compiled from wire reports

Coming tomorrow

The next Milwaukee? Motorcycle maker locates to North Idaho.

Corporate tax payments hit record

By Martin Crottsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government posted the first budget surplus in December in three years as corporate tax payments hit an all-time high, helping offset a record level for spending, the Treasury Department reported Thursday.

The department said in its monthly budget report that government receipts surpassed spending by \$10.58 billion last month. A year ago, the government ran a deficit of \$2.65 billion in December.

The improvement reflected

So does spending by the federal government

the fact that government receipts were up 12.1 percent from a year ago to \$241.89 billion while government spending rose by a slower 5.6 percent to \$230.9 billion. The figure for outlays still represented an all-time high for spending for any month.

Corporate income tax collections totaled a record \$73.5 billion last month, surpassing the old record of \$72.8 billion set in September.

Even with December's surplus, experts are predicting that the budget deficit for this year

could well surge above \$400 billion, reflecting increased government spending to help with reconstruction efforts in hurricane-ravaged states along the Gulf Coast.

The largest deficit in dollar terms was an imbalance of \$41.3 billion in 2004. Last year, the deficit narrowed to \$37.7 billion as a surge of tax revenues from an improving economy helped offset rising government spending.

President Bush has vowed to cut the deficit in half by 2009 and

still preserve the tax cuts he pushed through Congress in his first term.

Treasury Secretary John Snow said this week that the administration plans to lower the deficit through stringent controls on spending, which he said would be evident in the budget proposal for 2007 that Bush will send to Congress in early February.

However, budget experts are already predicting that Congress will balk at making sharp cuts in the growth of popular government programs, especially in an

election year.

Through the first three months of the current budget year, which began on Oct. 1, government tax receipts have totaled \$53.02 billion, up 10 percent from the same period a year ago.

Government spending totals \$54.92 billion, a 7.2 percent increase from the same period a year ago. That resulted in a deficit for the first three months of the government's budget year of \$1.91 billion, up 1.1 percent from the same period a year ago.

The December surplus marked the first surplus for that month since December 2002.

SUPER SHOPPING

Super Bowl carries the ball for extended TV buying season

By Joshua Freed
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — For TV shoppers and sellers, Super Bowl XL is Christmas II.

While shopping for most consumer electronics peaks around Christmas, the Super Bowl on Feb. 5 sends the holiday season into overtime for TVs.

"The NFL and the college ball season is the gift that keeps on giving for us," said Randy Baumberger, president and chief operating officer of Ultimate Electronics, a retailer with 35 western U.S. stores.

The holiday selling season is still the company's largest. But while sales of digital cameras and audio equipment drops off after Christmas, television sales stay strong in January. And the broadcast of NFL games in high definition can provide the extra incentive to upgrade sets.

"You probably have to go back to the transition between black and white and color to see what we're seeing today," Baumberger said of the booming sales of digital TVs.

TV shoppers won't have any trouble finding places to buy. "You can now buy TVs at supermarkets and office superstores, not to mention electronics and Wal-Mart," said Paul Semenza, vice president of display and consumer research at TV parts-tracker ISuppli Corp. Even Home Depot and clothing retailer Kohl's have been selling LCD TVs.

Sales of the 10 best-selling models of televisions in January 2005 were \$87.9 million, higher than 8 of the 11 preceding months, according to data from the NPD Group Inc. And analysts say many sports-related TV sales are made in December right after Christmas.

George Creighton, operations manager for a Circuit City store in Rockville, Md., says it's not uncommon for shoppers to wait until game day. On the morning of Dec. 10, when the Redskins played the rival Dallas Cowboys, his store sold three high-end TVs to people who wanted a better set for the game.

Because big sporting events are often the main reason people buy high-def televisions, retailers heavily promote TVs during January. At Eric Haruki, an analyst at IDC.

There are other factors. Microsoft Corp.'s new video game console, the Xbox 360, displays games in high definition, and Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 3 will, too, when it goes on sale later this year.

Analysts differ on how much the video game consoles influence sales, though Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates asserted last week that nine out of 10 Xbox 360 owners have a high-definition television or plan to get one.

Falling prices are helping, too. The 34-inch LCD TV sold for an average of \$2,379 this time last year. That has dropped to \$1,566 now, said Ben Zimmerman, 71, during a visit to a Best Buy in the Minneapolis suburb of Roseville. He and his wife were picking out the TV they were buying each other for their anniversary. They settled on a 26-inch Sony, which they planned to use mostly for watching DVDs.

Screen-makers are also figuring out how to handle larger pieces of glass, which means they can make plasma screens more efficiently and charge less. For example, a TV maker would have paid \$676 for a 32-



A man gazes at Sharp's flat panel television at January's Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas in this file photo. For TV shoppers and sellers, Super Bowl XL is Christmas II. While shopping for most products peaks around Christmas, the Super Bowl on Feb. 5 sends the holiday season into overtime for TVs.

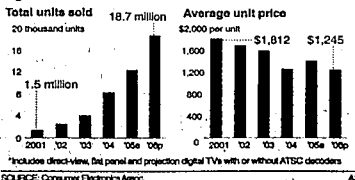
A television tech primer

- **CRT televisions:** The old cathodode tube. Analog versions are relatively cheap versus newer TV designs, and last longer.
- **Digital Televisions:** A new way of transmitting television signals. Over-the-air broadcasts are switching to digital, and eventually the traditional analog broadcasts will be switched off, by federal mandate, no later than 2009. Not all digital TVs are high-definition.
- In digital TV, consumers have the following options:
 - **LCD screens:** They're thin and can be wall-mounted. They've become especially popular in smaller screen sizes because they're relatively cheap and their size makes them easy to mount in places such as kitchens.
 - The displays are also getting brighter so pictures are as brilliant as plasmas.
- **Plasma:** Screens are bright and many are only a few inches deep, so they can be mounted on a wall. New technologies are eliminating the so-called burn-in effect caused by stationary images.
- **Rear-projection:** Used for larger screen sizes and are generally the cheapest big set for the money, but they take up a lot of space. To complicate matters, some rear-projection sets use CRT displays.
- These based on new display technologies such as LCD are digital.
 - **High definition, or HDTV:** Offers highest-resolution images on the market in photo-like detail. Sports fans love it because games are very clear even with far-away camera shots.
 - **One other thing:** Most DVD players are NOT high-definition. Their signal quality falls between standard and high definition.

Digital explosion

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Digital TV sales to dealers



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Maryland Senate to Wal-Mart: Pay up for health care

By John Wagner
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Maryland Senate on Thursday bucked the will of the states' Republican governor and the nation's largest retailer, voting to require Wal-Mart effectively to spend more on employee health care.

In a vote that was closely watched nationally, the Democratic-led chamber overrode Gov. Robert Ehrlich's veto by 30-17, following an unsuccessful filibuster attempt by Republicans. Legislators in more than 30 states are now considering replicating the measure.

"Maryland is not a shrinking violet. No, far from it," said Sen. Gloria Laskin, D-Prince Georges, the lead sponsor of legislation that has drawn strong backing from labor unions and health care advocates. "Maryland is a leader. Let us light the torch today. Let us lead."

The Democrat-led House was expected to follow suit tonight, handing Ehrlich a defeat early in the legislative session on a bill he argues is an unwarranted government intrusion into business.

The bill would require private companies with more than 10,000 employees in Maryland to spend at least 8 percent of payroll on employee health benefits and make a contribution to the state's insurance program for the poor. Wal-Mart is the only known employer that does not meet that spending requirement.

The bill drew spirited opposition from Republicans on the Senate floor, who argued that supporters were trying to unfairly punish an unpopular company and that lawmakers would gradually expand the bill to include smaller businesses.

"This is a revenue bill," said Sen. E.J. Pipkin, R-Queen Anne's. "This isn't about health care."

Democratic lawmakers countered that the law was intended to make large employers pay their "fair share" of health costs. Wal-Mart has acknowledged that some of its low-wage workers are on Medicaid, the state insurance program for the poor.

Sen. Paul Pinsky, D-Prince Georges, argued that the bill would "take people who should be getting health care at the workplace off the rolls."

The legislation has resonated in Maryland and beyond in part because it is relatively easy — and inexpensive — way for lawmakers to expand access to health care and because Wal-Mart, a company with a reputation for stingy benefits, is considered an easy target. Democrats are also seeking to appeal to working-class families, a key segment of the electorate for the party.

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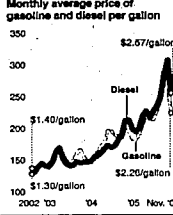
Automakers predict diesel sales will grow in U.S.

By Doe-Ann Durbin Associated Press writer

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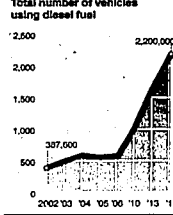
The cost of diesel fuel has climbed to new highs in the United States.



SOURCE: Energy Information Administration

Diesel in drive

Diesel fuel is expected to be adopted by more vehicles in the United States.



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The 20 or so diesel models now available in most U.S. states cost between \$300 and \$1,000 more than comparable vehicles with gas engines.

Currently, GM offers the most diesel models in the U.S. market, mostly trucks or vans, according to the Diesel Technology Forum.

100 kilometers), Honda Motor Co. will market its diesels in Europe, said its marketing U.S. president, while Nissan Motor Co. president and CEO Carlos Ghosn said the company is working on diesels and will be ready if consumers demand them.

Federal and state regulations have started the growth of this technology, which will make it U.S. debut this fall on the 2007 Mercedes E320 sedan.

Diesels will get a big boost this October as more vehicles in the U.S. are required to begin selling low-sulfur diesel. In the past, diesel could have a sulfur level of up to 500 parts per million.

This opens the first real window of opportunity for manufacturers to have a shot at meeting these standards.

Better fuel and better technology will help diesels meet new federal emissions standards being phased in through 2006.

TV

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He ended up paying about \$1,500 for an LCD TV, but shelled out another \$250 for an extended warranty.

The big discount stores generally offer buy-one-get-one deals and pick out the TV you want. Best Buy and Circuit City Stores Inc. sold installation packages, and increasingly those extra services help to drive profits.

Haruki said prices drop even lower at online-only retailers. His survey of more than 40 resellers found a Samsung 50-inch projection HDTV selling online for \$1,600.

Upstart TV brands now fight for shelf space with established makers like Sony and Samsung Electronics Co. Some familiar names like Zenith and RCA have been bought by companies that aren't TV brands.

Shoppers are seeing new brands, such as Vizio TVs from V. Inc. The company's headquarters are in California but like most sellers its TVs are sold through retailers.

Our vehicles are larger here than in other regions, and we have more truck-based vehicles, and those are all vehicles that would benefit from the diesel technology," Pratt said.

Over time, the competition will become even more intense.

—James Ragan, electronics analyst

Some of the early Vizio TVs sold for as much as \$600 less than similar Panasonic models, said Haruki, adding that the Vizio may not have quite the Panasonic's equal, but "bang-for-the-buck wise, it's very, very good value."

Gerard Catapano, manager of audio, video and imaging at Consumer Reports, says performance, but the Vizio is "typically inconsistent."

Even with all the new TV brands fighting for shelf space, the price drops have had more of an impact on consumers than competition between retailers, said Crowell.

Over time, the competition will become even more intense. There will be time when the margins are impacted a bit," said Iltgan.

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Farmers want new farm bill to include subsidies for fuel

LEWISTON (AP) — Farmers in northern Idaho are concerned that fuel and energy costs will put them out of business before they get any help from the federal 2007 farm bill.

and wetlands, trade, research, nutrition programs, animal health protection, and other agricultural aspects. A Donald E. Dixon, Cropp's state director of agriculture, said in putting together the 2007 bill, Congress will have to deal with the budget deficit and World Trade Organization negotiations. Dixon said WTO talks are looking at reducing or eliminating farm subsidies altogether.

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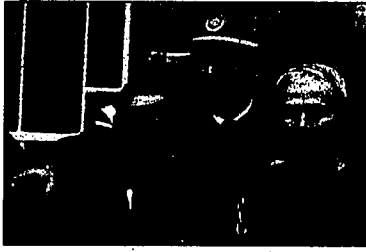
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NATION/WORLD

Man who tried to kill pope gains release

He then vanishes

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — After 25 years behind bars for trying to assassinate Pope John Paul II and fatally wounding a journalist, Mehmet Ali Agca was released from prison — and promptly gave his supporters and his enemies the slip.



Mehmet Ali Agca, right, the Turkish gunman who shot Pope John Paul II in 1981, is escorted by a Turkish police officer as he leaves a military recruitment center after being released from prison on Thursday.

Within hours of tasting freedom Thursday for the first time since wounding John Paul in 1981, Agca disappeared out the back door of a military hospital. He left behind hordes of journalists, along with questions about whether he will be forced to complete the mandatory military service he dodged as a young man.

Scores of ultranationalist supporters cheered his release and waved flags at the stadium that whisked him through the gates of a high-security prison. But many Turks expressed dismay that Agca, 46, served just three years of a 15-year newspaper columnist Abdul İpekci. Justice Minister Cemil Çiçek ordered a review to see whether any errors were committed in releasing him. He said Agca would remain free until an appeals court reviewed the case.

"If there is an error, that would be a shame," Turkey's Agca as the nation pushes to join the European Union, said Iler

Turan, a political scientist at Istanbul's Bilkent University.

"Day of shame," headlined the daily Milliyet. İpekci's newspaper.

Çiçek said Agca's release was not "a guaranteed right," noting there have been several cases in which convicted freed by mistake were returned to prison. He said Agca benefited from amnesties, passed by previous governments, which have freed tens of thousands of criminals over the past decades.

Agca, white-haired and wearing a bright blue sweater and jeans, was freed five years after

he was pardoned by Italy and extradited to Turkey. He had served 20 years in Italy, where John Paul forgave him in a visit to his prison cell in 1983.

Agca shot John Paul as the pope rode in an open car in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, and was captured immediately. John Paul was hit in the abdomen, left hand and right arm, but recovered because Agca's bullets missed vital organs.

Çiçek said a military court had ordered Agca's execution in 1980 for murdering İpekci but the sentence was commuted to life in prison in 2002, after

Turkey abolished the death penalty. The life sentence was translated into 36 years.

Mustafa Demirbaş, Agca's lawyer, said the local court that ordered the release deducted his time served in Italy and Turkey, where he previously was jailed for six months before escaping in 1979.

İpekci's family objected to the decision to free Agca, but another local court in Istanbul ruled this week that his release was lawful, Çiçek said. "I personally think the review of the case by the appeals court would be beneficial," Çiçek said.

After his release, Agca — who initially was handcuffed — reported to a military recruitment center. As he left, uncuffed, he handed a journalist a photocopy of a Time magazine cover showing him with the pope and the headline: "Why forgive?"

Agca, who avoided the draft in the 1970s, then went for a routine checkup at a military hospital, leaving through a back door only used by high military commanders. His whereabouts were not immediately known.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency said the hospital would later screen Agca and issue a report on whether he was fit for mandatory military service.

Houston OKs teacher pay plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston became the largest school district in the country on Thursday to adopt a merit pay plan for teachers that focuses on students' tests scores.

By a 9-0 vote, the Houston school board approved a plan that offers teachers up to \$3,000 in extra pay if their students show improvement on state and national tests. The program could be expanded to provide

up to \$10,000 in merit pay for teachers.

The vote came after several teachers told the board during its monthly meeting they believed the plan was flawed and unfair because some teachers will be eligible for larger bonuses than others.

"This is not a perfect plan but it is a beginning," said school board president Diana Davila.

Robertson apologizes for Sharon comments

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a barrage of criticism from Israeli officials, the White House and fellow evangelicals, Christian leaders, the Rev. Pat Robertson has apologized for suggesting that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's stroke was divine punishment for giving land to the Palestinians.

In a letter to the prime minister's son, Omir Sharon, Robertson asked for forgiveness from Sharon's family and the Israeli people for saying on his "700 Club" television show last week that "God has enemy against those who 'divide my land'" and "we unto any prime minister of Israel who takes a similar course."

The letter, dated Wednesday, said: "My zeal, my love of Israel, and my concern for the future safety of your nation led me to make remarks which I can now view in retrospect as inappropriate and insensitive in light of a national grief experienced because of your father's illness."

After his original remarks, Israel's tourism ministry had said it would not sign a deal with Robertson to build a \$50 million center for Christian pilgrims on 25 acres near the Sea of Galilee. It was unclear Thursday what effect the apology would have on the project.

Man jailed after handshake sickens three

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A man has been jailed on assault charges after a prosecutor, police officer and courtroom bailiff became seriously ill after shaking hands with him.

During a Dec. 21 court appearance on a traffic charge, John Ridgeway pulled out a vial of an unknown liquid, rubbed his hands with the contents and insisted on shaking hands with the three people, authorities said.

All of them got sick within an hour, suffering from nausea, headaches, numbness and tingling that lasted about a day. Two sought treatment at a hospital.

The FBI was running tests on the substance to identify it. Ridgeway, 41, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from jail Thursday that the substance was olive oil. He questioned whether the three officials were sick at all and charged that the allegations were fabricated.

"They've got a vendetta against me because I took a ticket to a jury trial," he said.

"Ridgeway could get up to six years in prison if convicted," he said. "I have never seen the likes of this. Nobody else has, either," said prosecutor Keith Kushlon. He was not the prosecutor who filed it.



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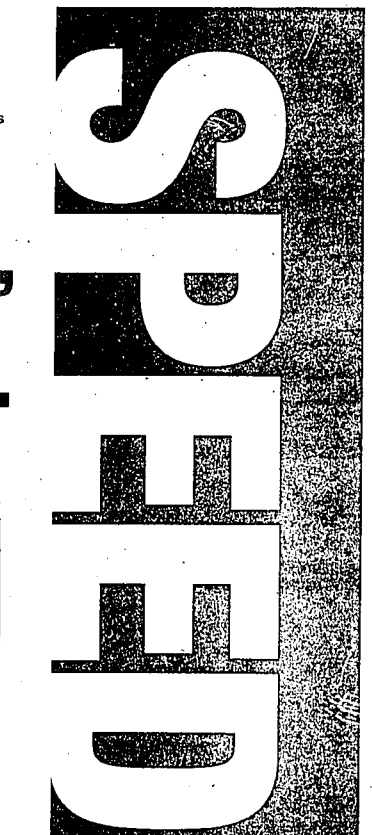
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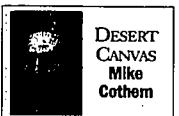
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Walking with Thoreau on a gimpy-crutch

Sitting in bed contemplating life after a hip replacement. I consider a friend's comment concerning my immediate free time, and how it can be spent dreaming about this summer's hikes tackled with a new and improved joint.



DESERT CANVAS
Mike
Cothorn

A week after surgery, however, and unable to slide my leg laterally across the bed without first lifting it up by hand, I can't easily picture myself walking through any landscape. I can dream about a few scenic roads to drive or waters to canoe, but I'm having somewhat of a mental block about the whole hiking thing.

On the other hand, with doctors' orders demanding that I initially spend no more than 15 minutes of every two hours doing something other than resting, I've been given a golden opportunity to perfect the art of "flying around." And for one who loves to read, I haven't been in a more favorable situation since spending a slow fire season long ago on a mountain lookout.

If I'm unable to perform one of the most basic, but for me enjoyable activities, which is simply foot travel, why not start with one of the great ones that subject? Henry David Thoreau's essay, simply entitled "Walking," makes artwork out of that simplest movement.

I came away with each reading of Thoreau's essay full of inspiration. Walking, or sauntering, the term he prefers, amounts to much more than simple exercise. He demands that one's senses be fully engaged and an awareness of the passing surroundings be sought in essence, one's spirit must come along for the journey.

And of course, the writing of a sage amounts to much more than the obvious subject matter. Thoreau offers weighty advice on matters from navigating life to the most sought-after traits of society and civilization.

Deep thinkers undoubtedly come away with a greater understanding of Thoreau's words than I do. Still, I am once again moved by what I do manage to absorb, although this time I am stung by the line, "He who sits in the house all the time may be the greatest vagrant of all."

Outch — that sort of flies in the face of my current static endeavor. But maybe Thoreau would excuse me after seeing my doctor's note.

After reading Thoreau, I'd like to report that I practically leapt out of bed, grabbed my walker, and strode through the house with an extra spring in my step. The only difference that I could perceive, however, was that my gimpy leg even felt a little less clumsily behind the walker's wheels and that I possibly made it to the refrigerator a little quicker than normal. It's important to fuel the body while feeding the mind, right?

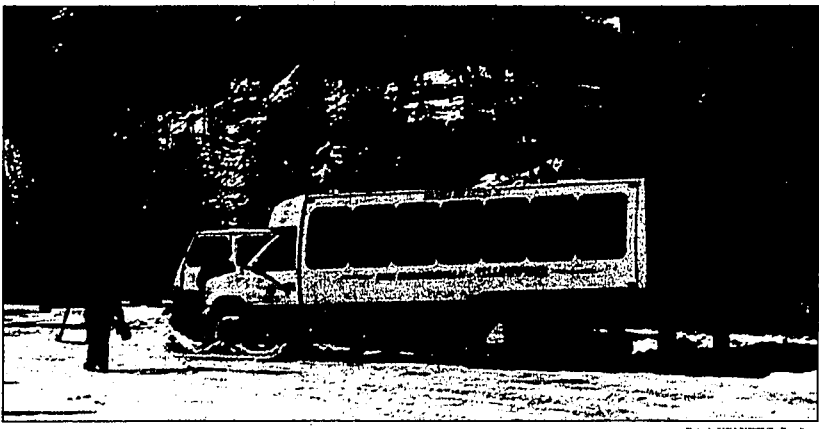
To propel myself very far with much grace, it's going to take some time for my new machine parts to coordinate well with traumatized bone and muscle. In the meantime, continued rest and reading will keep me content.

I have plans to meet up with John Muir and explore the Sierra for a summer. I could also spend another session with Edward Abbey and listen to his desert musings. And Hemingway's short stories offer a great means to be transported around the globe.

I'm optimistic that words alone can carry me to that point in time when I can actually take a journey of my own creation at least now I have my first saunter plank — a hundred yard trek down our potholed gravel ramp to the mailbox, albeit only by a crutch.

Once such a simple jaunt is achieved, I'm betting that I can then begin scheming about this summer's excursions.

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The snow yacht offers visitors a comfortable ride through Yellowstone.

Views from the YELLOWSTONE 'yacht



A large bull elk is among the many species of wildlife that thrive in Yellowstone.



A small herd of bison feed near Old Faithful geyser.

Snow yachts a luxurious way to relish our oldest national park

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

Winter paints a remarkable picture on Yellowstone National Park. An endless expanse of snow covered hills and valleys glisten and glimmer around every bend in the park. Groves of trees dress in spectacular snow-covered fashions complimenting breathtaking vistas and thousands of steaming geysers. The grand expanse of Yellowstone is a sight to behold in the wintertime.

Over 3 million visitors come to Yellowstone each year, though only 2 percent of them visit during the winter months. In days of old, winter travelers boarded a vehicle known as a snow plane to view the majesty of the park. The snow plane had an engine mounted to its rear and traveled at a speed of about 70 miles per hour.

There was only one drawback: the vehicle had no brakes! Later came the bombards, which was a wonderful invention, but visitors had to fend themselves in half to fit in the tank-like vehicle and peer out of a window the size of a porthole. Gone are the days of tight fitting quarters and limited viewing.

Today, winter visitors to Yellowstone can enjoy a luxurious ride through the park in what is known as a "Snow Yacht." These uniquely designed snow vehicles are approximately 30 feet long

and hold up to 33 passengers. The snow yachts are comfortably heated and are equipped with several three-foot viewing windows and plenty of headroom. Experienced guides navigate the large vessels through the park as they offer a show and tell that is sure to enhance one of the best winter experiences known to mankind.

Smooth and quiet

The new snow yachts are also equipped with a double-clip system on the front and a tracking system on the rear. Randy Roberson of West Yellowstone, Mont., designed this lower pivot system. "This system allows the body to sit closer to the snow, providing passengers a smoother, quieter ride," said Roberson.

"Winter visitors to the park chose the snow yacht over the snowmobile option for a variety of reasons. Comfort and reliability seem to be at the top of the list. The weather in Yellowstone can often become a factor for those planning a winter experience in the park. The park is known to get up to 250 inches of snow during the winter season.

Unpredictable storms combined with below freezing temperatures can make a snowmobile ride pretty miserable for a warm weather bird such as myself. So the snow yacht seemed like a logical decision. My husband Terry and I were also interest-

ed in doing some photography during the day, so that cinched it. We stayed in West Yellowstone the night before our journey into our nation's first national park. In the morning, the snow yacht appeared at the front door of our motel to pick us up for our day trip to Old Faithful. Jay Thrift was our guide for the day. Terry and I, and 20 other curiosity seekers were off on one of the most delightful experiences of our lives.

"The snow yacht, or 'yachty' as the locals call it traveled at a speed of 20-30 mph. Thrift was very knowledgeable about the many facets of Yellowstone. He offered a fabulous narration on everything from climatology to geology. The snow yacht provided a wonderful, smooth ride along the road following the Madison River.

Moments of discovery

We were able to communicate with our guide throughout the day, asking questions or requesting stops as needed. We took several



A young eagle perches over the winter wonderland of Yellowstone.

breaks for photographs throughout the day. The river offered great photo opportunities of bison, elk, river otter, eagles, swans, geese and several varieties of ducks.

Over 10,000 hydrothermal features throughout the park are intensified by the cold weather. Geysers that are usually missed in the summertime show off their power in the winter months.

We took an hour-long break at Old Faithful Geysers to have some lunch and view the most reliable eruption in the park. Later in the day we enjoyed stops at the mud pots and the grand prismatic hot spring, giving everyone a chance to stretch their legs and enjoy the crystal clear blue skies that made the day extra special.

Our trip into Old Faithful is just one of many offered from West Yellowstone. The snow coaches, which are quickly becoming the most popular mode of transportation in the winter also offer tours into Mammoth Hot Springs and Canyon Falls.

For those interested in snowshoeing and cross country skiing, the snow yachts are equipped with ski track equipment making it possible for you to bring your equipment along and enjoy an hour of the day exploring on your own. Groomers in the park are reporting the best snow they have seen in years. They have recently created 60 new miles of trails for visitors to enjoy. Reservations are suggested as the schedules fill up fast.

OUTDOORS

Renowned angler headlines banquet

TWIN FALLS — The 37th annual Magic Valley Fly Fisher's Banquet and Membership Drive will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The evening begins with a social hour starting at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. Ken Hanley, noted fly-fisher, fisherman and photographer, will be the featured speaker. Hanley will be giving a fly-tying demonstration at the College of Southern Idaho the morning of the banquet, and a presentation on "Baja Saltwater Fly-Fishing" later that afternoon. The featured presentation at the banquet, "Tips for Outdoor Photography," will be one that all guests can enjoy and learn from. Banquet seating is limited.

Outdoors in brief

aid there will be no tickets available at the door. For more information on how to purchase tickets, please contact Connie Herbert at 539-9334 or Dale Quigley at 734-8888. All tickets must be reserved and paid for by Feb. 1.

The author of six books, Hanley also writes and photographs for national and regional publications in the outdoor industry. Hanley is a founding member of the "Pacific Pro Surf Association," and has been conducting fishing and adventure programs since 1970. From panfish to roosterfish, Ken's caught over 90 different species of fresh and saltwater gamefish.

Jerome Gun Club will host shoot Sunday

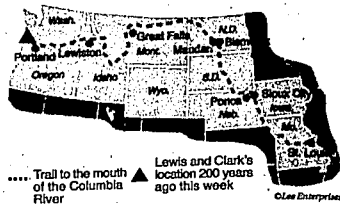
JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club's January shoot on the Jerome and Gun Club Range. The club is located east of Highway 93 at mile marker 64. Sign-up will start at 10 a.m., shooting starting at 11 a.m. Shooters may target for \$20. Non-members price will be \$23. Cost for juniors (16 years and under) is \$14. Non-member juniors will be \$17.

If you have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free. Due to an error in the newsletter, some confusion has resulted in the membership dues. They are \$20 for single and \$30 family for

one year. Hot coffee, hot chocolate, soda pop, and water will be available. We are still not shooting trip on Wednesday afternoon. It will resume on the Spring. Our next schedule sporting clays shoots will be Feb. 19 and March 19, 2006. These dates are the third Sunday of each month.

Winners of the December shoot were: HOA: Curt Jerke, 83, Class A; Gene Slikos, 75, Class B; Cory Dudley, 71, Class C; Gary Butenschon, 64, Class D; Roy Wood, 53, Class E; Paul Williams, 40, Low Shooter; Jeff Coupe, 22, Forest Service. For more information on upcoming events call Ken Siemens at 733-6045.

'a premeditated plan ...'



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January 9, 1806 — last night ... I was alarmed by a loud rattle voice from the cabins on the opposite side. ... [my guide] ... Some signs that someone's throat was cut, by enquiry I found that one man McNeal was absent. I immediately sent Sgt. N. Pryor & 4 men in quest of McNeal who they met coming across the Creek in great haste, and informed me that the people were alarmed on the opposite side at something but what he could not tell, a man had very friendly invited him to go and eat in his lodge, that the Indian had locked arms with him and went to a lodge in which a woman gave him some blubber, that the man invited him to another lodge to get something better, and the woman held him by the blanket which he had around him another man came out and hollowed and his pretended friend disappeared ... Sent Sgt. Pryor & 4 men to know the cause of the alarm which was found to be a premeditated plan of the pretended friend of McNeal to assassinate [him] for his blanket and what few articles he had about him, which was found out by a Chin nook woman who alarmed the men of the village ...

—William Clark

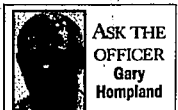
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Fish and Game properties in Idaho are taxed

Question: "I recently overheard a conversation about the Department of Fish and Game and purchase for wildlife habitat and sportsman access. An opponent to the purchase commented about removal of the land from the county property tax base when land is purchased by the government. I thought fish and game property was taxed, please explain."

Answer: You are essentially correct. The Idaho Constitution was amended in 1990 to allow the Fish and Game Department to contribute a fee in lieu of a property tax (FILT) to counties for lands they own or acquire as a way to offset the loss of property tax revenues they otherwise leave the county coffers.

Before this law was enacted, when the department purchased property for wildlife habitat or access, those prop-



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

erty taxes were no longer collected by the counties. Although there may have been a willing seller (a private landowner) and a willing buyer (the Department of Fish and Game), the State of Idaho was exempt from property taxes, so the counties no longer received those monies.

The department owns a total of 100,000 acres of land in management areas throughout Idaho and over 300 boating and fishing access sites. For the 10-year period from 1992 to 2002 the Department of Fish and Game

paid \$2,154,233.89 to 41 Idaho counties where it owns property for the benefit of Idaho citizens and wildlife resources.

In 2002 local counties received the following FILT payments for Fish and Game property or public access sites: Cassia \$2,328, Elmore \$2,434, Gooding \$3,138, Jerome \$49, Lincoln \$34, Minidoka \$4, Shoshone \$1, and Teton \$1. The total paid a total of \$228,862.19 to the 41 counties and the department owned land or access sites.

Of course it is not a good practice to acquire property unless the department has the resources to adequately manage and maintain the properties in the manner it was intended. Still, there are times when a unique opportunity may present itself and a valuable piece of wildlife habitat is

for sale. FILT gives the department the ability to purchase land and not impact the counties financially.

Approximately two-thirds of Idaho is public land managed by the U.S. Forest Service. Bureau of Land Management, Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, State Department of Lands, etc. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game owns less than one percent of Idaho's total land area.

Fish and Game habitat biologist Mike Todd contributed to this report.

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Applications available for Sawtooth seasonal jobs

For The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is now recruiting for people who are interested in forestry jobs for the upcoming summer season.

According to Heath Cota, Recruiting Coordinator for the Sawtooth National Forest, the process is now open for applying for summer jobs. "We are encouraging people to log on to our website for information about how to apply for summer jobs," Cota said. "The information provided on this website is not only for jobs on the Sawtooth National Forest, but on National Forests across the nation."

The Web site is located at www.fs.fed.us/et/sawtooth.

Jobs being offered by the Sawtooth National Forest include firefighting, trails, recreation, timber and range. The Forest hires 130 seasonal employees each year. The number of new hires varies, depending on how many of last year's seasonal employees return.

To assist people who are interested in learning more about how to apply for fire jobs, the Sawtooth NF is in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho (CSI), is conducting an "Introduction To Wildland Fire." The course is conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9

p.m., beginning on Jan. 17 for 8 weeks. The course is comprehensive and fast paced and requires a serious commitment from students. Prospective students need to contact:

Cota emphasized that participating in this class does not guarantee anyone a job. "The course is designed to give students information and training, which will make them more marketable for wildland fire jobs in a highly competitive job market."

People interested in more information regarding this course are asked to contact Ron Shoppelt at CSI 208-732-6269 or Heath Cota at the Forest Service

208-737-3320.

"We would like to encourage people to call the Sawtooth Recruitment Line at 208-737-3320 for more information," said Cota. "Of file will be more than happy to talk with prospective applicants and answer any questions they may have."

Cota added that there are a number of benefits associated with seasonal jobs. "People can earn money for college, firefighters often travel to different parts of the country and the work is interesting and rewarding. Perhaps the greatest benefit is the opportunity to see if this is the kind of work a person wants to do for a life long career."

Park Service captures some Yellowstone bison

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Roughly 200 wandering bison have been captured at Yellowstone National Park, and officials there plan to send the animals straight to slaughter without first testing them for the disease brucellosis, a park spokesman said Wednesday.

Nash also said that a small group of those bison could be shipped off as early as Thursday. It's the first time since the winter of 2003-04 that bison have been captured near park boundaries at the Stephen's Creek capture site, park officials said. The last time the facility was open, more than 260 bison were sent to slaughter at the park said. Gov. Brian Schweitzer said state livestock officials would not assist in shipping bison to slaughter, as they've done previously. Since the capture is being led by the National Park Service,

another federal agency involved because of the disease aspect of the Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service — should be responsible for that, he said.

Nash said the bison, some of which were on private property, had been hazed — in some cases, repeatedly. The park said in a news release that hazing was no longer a safe or effective option for dealing with bison in the area.

Holding them indefinitely at the corral-like capture site wasn't an option, either, Nash said, because of concerns with habituating the bison.

"I think one of the things we try to remind people is, wild bison are not domestic cattle," Nash said in a telephone interview. "They're not animals that are to be kept for extended periods of time in a confined area

and given feed and water."

Many of the park's bison have brucellosis, as do some elk in the region, and the disease can cause cows to abort.

Under a state-federal management plan, aimed at reducing the potential spread of brucellosis from bison to cattle in Montana, wandering bison can be hazed, or captured or tested for the disease. Bison that test positive are shipped to slaughter.

But given the size of Yellowstone's bison herd — an estimated 4,900 animals — officials have the option under the plan of sending any captured bison straight to slaughter without testing them, Nash said. He called the move the "toughest decision we have to make."

Conservationists argue the management plan isn't working, and needs to be fixed. They

contend that bison need more habitat and need to be treated more like other wildlife, such as elk or deer.

"We can't continue to treat Yellowstone like an island," said Amy McNamara, national parks program director with the Bozeman-based Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Mike Mease, of the Buffalo Field Campaign, said Yellowstone-area landowners should accept responsibility for what comes with living in the area, including a potential for wandering bison.

Separately, state wildlife officials on Tuesday announced plans to hunt temporarily the hunting of bison that leave the park's western border, beginning after sunset Wednesday, to allow for the hazing of animals that have ventured too far into Montana on that side.

Court ruling clears way for snowmaking

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A federal judge's ruling Wednesday cleared the way for facility upgrades at the Arizona snow-bowl ski area, including snowmaking equipment.

The ruling upheld an earlier Coccinino National Forest decision to authorize the upgrades and allow for the artificial snowmaking from reclaimed wastewater. The treated effluent would arrive via pipeline from Flagstaff.

Snowbowl officials claim the snowmaking equipment is necessary to ensure the ski area's survival.

Snowbowl, located on federal land northwest of Flagstaff in the San Francisco Peaks and owned and operated by Arizona Snowbowl Resort, had previously been struggling with short ski seasons because of lack of snow and unpredictable weather.

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Maricich left mark on Sun Valley skating

By Karen Bossick
The Wood River Journal

SUNVALLEY (AP) — Herman Maricich was wearing a top hat and tails as he stepped out on the ice and into a Carrier and his season Sun Valley's Outdoor Rink on Christmas Eve.

But then, Maricich has played hundreds of roles on and off skates as he helped fashion Sun Valley's ice into the world-class attraction it is today.

There were the times he positioned his 5-foot-5 body into an 8-foot tall polar bear costume that was so adorable it got him a gig in Frankie Avalon's "Ski Party" movie.

He transformed Lucille Ball, known for her klutzy roles on TV into a graceful skater as the actress spent six weeks in Sun Valley waiting to finalize her divorce.

And he built Sun Valley's indoor ice rink, paving the way for semi-pro hockey in the valley, even as he hired some of the world's top skaters to teach ice.

The ice skating shows at Sun Valley were largely amateur performances when Maricich hired on as an 18-year-old from Berkeley, Calif., to skate in Sun Valley's Ice Carnival during the summer of '42.

Many of the skaters were employees of the resort who were given a costume made of crepe paper, a pair of skates and vague instructions like "just move around," said Wendelyn Spence Heron in her "Ski" column.

"Some could skate pretty well. Some could hardly skate at all. We just put bodies on the ice and put a costume on them," Maricich recalled. "Eventually we began to hire young people with skating backgrounds and they came and got jobs as waitresses and busboys and skated in our choruses."

The Army Air Corps took Maricich the next year, training him to fly the P40 Warhawk and the P47 Thunderbolt for an invasion of Japan that never came.

When Sun Valley Resort reopened, Maricich was ready to come back.

"I thought it was the greatest place to be — once you've skated out in the fresh air under the night stars, it's difficult to go back to an indoor rink in a city somewhere."

He toured South America with Holiday on Ice. And he skated in two national competitions in 1946 and 1947.

By 1955 Maricich had tired of touring and decided to hang up his skates to work in the hotel business on Walkiki Beach.

But Sun Valley called again, this time offering him a job as assistant director of its ice skating program under Hans Johnson.

Maricich couldn't refuse. He and his wife Connie packed their bags and headed for Sun Valley where they lived for a while on the first floor of the lodge, taking their meals in the Challenger inn cafeteria.

"The fact that we had an ice rink and the fact that it ran year-round, that was Awerch Hartman's idea of a world-class ski resort. He said 'Outdoor rinks that run year-round are rare — it takes three times as much refrigeration to run this one in the summer as it does an indoor rink.'"

Maricich resumed performing, jumping over as many as 23 sixteen-inch diameter barrels at a time, a skill he developed as a young speed skater.

Archie Levitan, of Hailey, recalls performing with Maricich in comedy acts that included a water bucket that held water, one side and popcorn on the other. Maricich flipped the lid as he ran into the audience, showering unsuspecting audience member with popcorn.

"Herman asked me if I wanted to do some comedy routines with him and I said, 'I don't know. I'm not a figure skater.' He said, 'All you have to know is how to skate forwards and backwards and fall down.'"

Maricich also built a premier skating school for skaters who came from as far away as New York, taking up residency in a skater's dormitory.

He hired some of the top skaters of the day to teach ice dancing and figure skating. And

More skiers hit the slopes at 70 and beyond

ALTA, Utah (AP) — Dick Arner left his home early one summer day, hopped on his bicycle and rode 18 miles to Alta. Uphill. Pedaling high into the oxygen-thin air and stunning scenery of the Wasatch Mountains, he finally arrived at the ski resort village, 8,500 feet above sea level.

There, he purchased a season's ski pass.

Not bad for a guy who's 71. But it's par for the course for Arner, who's been picking up his annual pass that way for the past 12 years. In fact, among his longtime skiing buddies — and growing ranks of senior skiers nationwide — Arner is a mere spring chicken.

"People think when you get older, you have to slow down," Arner says. "Yeah, maybe that's true. But a lot of people my age are dead, too."

Here, every day at 11 a.m. through ski season, Arner and other members of the Wild Old Bunch meet at Alf's Restaurant, a slope-side eatery reachable only by ski. The group bills itself as "a happily disorganized collection of senior Alta regulars readily dispensing hospitality, youthful enthusiasm and sage advice."

Rush Spedden, 89, with two practically brand-new artificial knees, was the most senior skier on a recent day. Last season, he skied 88 days.

But Spedden scoffs at any special mention. The club includes active members into their early 90s. Alta allows anyone 80 or older to ski for free. And so far this season, at least 118 octogenarians have taken up the offer.

What's happening at Alta isn't unique in the ski industry. Skiers, as a whole, are getting older.

Those 45 and older now make up one of the market's fastest-growing segments. According to the National Ski Areas Association, 31 percent of downhill skiers in the United States were older than 45 in the 2004-05 season — compared with 21 percent in 1997-98.

Last year, 12 percent of skiers were 55 or older.

Keeping them on the slopes is critical in the highly competitive ski industry, where nationwide skier days dropped by 1.2 percent last year from the record 2002-03 season.

Michael Berry, president of

the NSAA, credits the increase in older skiers to a general rise nationwide in healthier seniors who stay fit and active well into retirement. Improved equipment — especially a new generation of shorter, shaped skis that make turning easier on aging muscles and creaky joints — also helps keep skiers on the slopes longer.

"Ten, 20 years ago, if you saw someone on the slopes who was 70, it was a pretty big deal," Berry says. "Now, it's nothing out of the ordinary."

It's not that senior skiers are taking up the sport for the first time, but that longtime skiers are, well, true die-hards these days.

"It helps keep you young," says 81-year-old Bob Muroldi, who began skiing at Alta in 1938. "Without sounding corny about it, when you're skiing through fresh powder and the trees, there's almost a spiritual quality to it. It's something special that keeps us coming back year after year. And you never want to lose that."

Another member of the Wild Old Bunch, 88-year-old George Jedonoff, is an anomaly. He started skiing at the age of 40. He bought a lifetime pass to Alta in 1968, and hasn't stopped skiing since.

"I drop about 10 years in age when I ski with these guys," says Jedonoff who travels from his home in Orinda, Calif., to spend weeks at a time at Alta.

In fact, members of the Wild Old Bunch seem to drop 50 or 60 years when they come to the mountain. Mostly men, the two dozen or so members who congregate at Alf's every morning, sound and look like schoolboys, with ruddy, frost-nipped cheeks, sparkling eyes and plenty of good-natured, mischievous banter over cups of hot cocoa.

"We may look mild, but we're wild," says 75-year-old Bruce Sherman.

Later they prove it on the slopes, forging easier runs for



Members of the Old Wild Bunch fill the lifts to the top of the mountain at Alta ski resort Dec. 14, in Alta, Utah. The club includes members into their early 90s.

expert terrain and deep powder. An ideal day, Sherman says, is filled with top-to-bottom runs through untracked powder. Several times during the season, more handy members will pass up chairlifts altogether and hike high into the mountains to find virgin snow away from groomed trails. At the top of one such peak last winter, Sherman delighted in surprising some skiers about half his age.

"You can just tell from the look in their eyes," Sherman says, laughing. "They're looking at us and thinking 'What the hell are you old guys doing up here?'"

Savvy seniors are picking up

on the trend. Seniors, they say, have even more spending money than 20- and 30-somethings, and resort developers recognize they're critical to supporting slope-side amenities such as vacation homes, posh restaurants and resort shopping centers. Many resorts also nurture active year-round retirement communities, offering skiing in winter and golf, hiking and boating in summer.

"Any time you see a base village go up at a mountain in response to the aging baby boomer generation, it's generally something that's catering to the older, more affluent skier," Berry says.

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The 2006 Toyota Avalon - Better, bigger, modern, classy and oh-so roomy

RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Better, bigger, modern, classy and oh-so roomy. Toyota's flagship sedan was completely redesigned last year. Featuring more modern styling, the poised and balanced front-drive Avalon is the right mix of response and handling offering driver and passengers the perfect sanctuary in the midst of the hectic pace of daily driving. Longer, wider and taller than the model it replaces, the Avalon sedan is described by the automaker as distinctive, stylish and the "most-American" of any Toyota product to date.

Built at the automaker's sprawling manufacturing facility in Georgetown, Ky., the Avalon sedan is offered in XL, Touring, XLS and Limited trim levels. The large Toyota sedan is powered by a 3.5L six-cylinder primer mover and mated to a silky smooth five-speed electronically-controlled automatic overdrive gearbox with intelligence and sequential shift.

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14.4 cu. ft.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, front and rear side curtain airbags.

On the road, the Avalon is liquid smooth - a fluid response to the driver's every whim. Immediate, solid and sure - it is easy to get spooled by this sedan. More than a mere stretched version of the popular (and smaller) Camry sedan, the Avalon's underpinnings start with a unitized steel body with front and rear anti-vibration subframes. This serves as the foundation for the vehicle's suspension hardware. MacPherson struts

2006 Toyota Avalon by the Numbers

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Toyota Avalon sedan starts from \$26,625 for the XL up to \$33,815 for the Limited. Destination charges add \$580.

airbags, driver's knee airbag, remote keyless entry, automatic headlamp control, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake force distribution, battery saver, engine immobilizer, full-size spare tire and side-impact door beams. Touring adds high intensity discharge (HID) headlamps and fog lights. XLS adds alarm system and garage door opener. Limited adds puddle lights, smart key system with push-button

upfront are complemented with offset coil springs and a stabilizer bar, while at the rear, a dual-link independent MacPherson strut suspension with offset coil springs and a stabilizer bar completes the suspension layout. The Touring model is upfitted with a sport-tuned suspension system.

The passenger cabin was also extensively redesigned last year. The well-equipped futuristic layout of displays

ton start and rain-sensing variable intermittent wipers. Optional safety equipment includes vehicle stability control, traction control, brake assist, dynamic laser cruise control, emergency assistance kit, first aid kit, glass-breakage sensor and navigation system.

WARRANTY:
Basic: 3-year/36,000 miles, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 5-year/60,000 miles. Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited.

and controls is refreshingly user friendly and brutally convenient. Analog gauges are complemented by a computer center with a legible read out of useful information - inside/outside temp, day month and year, etc. - easy to see and understand. The driver's view of the road is excellent. The center armrest adjusts forward for short drivers - nooks and crannies are plentiful. The Avalon features two power points in the

center console for the operation of various portable electronic devices.

A remote engine starter is new to the Toyota brand and is available on all Avalons equipped with the factory alarm system. Limited models offer Dynamic Laser Cruise Control. This system detects slower vehicles traveling ahead and decreases speed accordingly, and maintains a pre-selected distance between the preceding vehicle. Finally the system detects when the preceding vehicle changes driving lanes and increases the car to a pre-set speed.

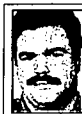
Seating throughout the passenger compartment is spacious and very comfortable. Rear seat passengers are treated to plenty of leg room and a cavernous seating area. All models feature a 60/40 split manually reclining rear seat with separate headrests, center armrest with dual cup holders and a locking trunk pass-through. The trunk is a large, nicely shaped cargo area with plenty of room to haul luggage for a long trip or accumulate groceries and supplies.

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Q. As I'm driving and pulling up to traffic lights, I usually leave about a full car length between my front end and the rear of the car in front of me. I do this so as not to end up sucking up the exhaust fumes of the car in front of me. It always bugs me a bit when someone pulls alongside me in a different lane and their exhaust pipe seems to be directed toward my car.

It occurred to me, though, that I don't really know where the intake that brings fresh air into my car is located. I have a 2003 Pontiac Vibe. Where are these intake vents? Any recommendations on not being the recipient of others' exhaust fumes? I know I can use the recirculate mode for the air, but I prefer fresh air as much as possible.

- B. Sull, Waterforde, Conn.



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Brad Borgholdt

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Another common odor complaint is mildew, caused by microbial growth on the A/C system's evaporator and housing. Persistent odor problems are best treated professionally by fungicide application to the evaporator and housing. This can be done through strategically drilled holes in the plastic housing or might require complicated disassembly. Minor relief might result from the vehicle owner spraying Ozium or a similar product into the air intake, with the blower set to high.

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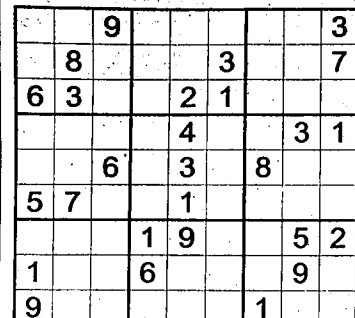
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No.: 20-0051-0208821 T.S. No: F-4128-10-NF On 5-1-2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Company, 800 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83402, by the County of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, an successor Trustee on behalf of CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. FKA ASSOCIATED FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 EXCEPT THE SOUTH 71/2 ACRES, SUBDIVISION NO. 101, PLAT THAT BECAME VOLUME 907 OF PLATS, PAGE 38, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee is offering a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of this property is 414 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, as sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances. The obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: DONALD LLOYD PHILLIPS AND PAULA M. PHILLIPS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, As grantors, To: ALLIANCE TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, for the benefit and security of CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. As Beneficiary, dated 12/29/1999, Falls County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named grantors with section 49-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default occurred by the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/29/1999. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$649.42, have been made from the time of the sale to the date of this notice. The principal balance owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$122,258.83, plus accrued interest of \$649.42, as of the date of this notice. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued interest, attorneys' fees, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary is unable to convey title to the property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the purchase price. The successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: December 23, 2005. By: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as successor Trustee. By: Quality Loan Servicing Corp. as Successor Trustee. Office: 219 North State Street, San Diego, CA 92101-3006 (619) 645-7171. For Sale information call: 816-387-7728 or login to: www.calpost.com Gary Christopher, Asst. Trustee Sale Officer ASAF#741139

PUBLISH: January 6, 13, 20 and 20, 2006

Notice Of Default And Election To Sell
T.S. No. 20-005391 (JE 2873) Order No. 2562567 Loan No. 605789 Under Deed of Trust executed by the County of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, in the duly appointed Successor Trustee under a Deed of Trust 09/19/1998 executed by Laura J. Nelson, a single person as Trustor to secure the loan made to the Trustee of First American Title Insurance Company, Inc. named as Beneficiary and Titleholder, as Trustee and recorded 09/30/1998, as instrument No. 1998018924, of Off-Record at the time of sale, and as follows: Block 27 of Harlan Township, Lots 11 in Block 27 of Harlan Township, Sixth East, Second North, according to the official plat thereon, recorded in the office of the County Clerk of said County. The beneficial interest under said deed of Trust and the obligations secured thereby are held by Citicorp National Foreign Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. There is a default by the Grantor or other person owing an obligation, the Grantor or other person named in said deed of Trust, in interest. In respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision, to wit: the monthly installment of principal and interest with all charges, together with all accrued interest, assessments, together with late charges as set forth in said Note and Deed of Trust, advances, assessments and attorney fees, if any. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any specific default under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. The monthly payment amount is \$462.94. By reason of such Default, the Beneficiary under said deed of Trust is hereby electing to sell the real property of the Grantor a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and has deposited with said Trustee such Deed of Trust and all documents evidencing the obligations secured hereby, together with all other monies then due and declared to cause the trust property to be sold. Said sales being the following: To wit: unpaid principal and interest with all charges, together with late charges at the current rate of 8.5% per annum from 08/01/2004 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, escrow advances, attorney fees and costs, and any other sums incurred or advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to this deed and concerning the trust property to find out the amount you must pay, or to arrange for payment to stop foreclosure, or if property is in foreclosure for any other reason, contact Melissa Deaton, Servicing, in the County of First Idaho, Suite 100, 180 S. 14th Street, ID 83402, telephone 5688 - 1578 T1 Dated: 12/31/2005 First American Title Insurance Company, By: Laura M. Soza, ASSIST. SEC. State of County of California, certify that I am a duly licensed Equal Housing Opportunity Lender, and that I am a duly authorized capacity (i.e., and that by hol/hot/hot/hot signature (s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument. My Commission Expires: 7/16/08. Public ASAF# 738251

PUBLISH: December 30, 2005, January 6, 13 and 20, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No.: 20-0051-0208821 T.S. No: F-4128-10-NF On 5-1-2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title Company, 800 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83402, in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as successor trustee on behalf of Citicorp National Foreign Mortgage Company, Inc. FKA ASSOCIATED FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 EXCEPT 106 OF KINGSLATE NO. 1 SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO according to the plat thereon, recorded in book 10 of 106 plates, page 6, records of said county. The Trustee is offering a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2322 KINGSLATE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402, as sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: DIANA L. & MARRIED WOMAN, As grantors, To: First American Title CO, for the benefit and security of Citicorp National Foreign Mortgage Company, FKA ASSOCIATED FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC. As Beneficiary, CO, Inc. as Beneficiary, dated 11-3-2000 recorded 117-2000, as instrument No. 2000-017324, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 49-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$500.00, due per month from 10-10-2005, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale on the instrument. The principal balance owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$743,342.24, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.056% per annum from 10-10-2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued interest, attorneys' fees, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary is unable to convey title to the property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the purchase price. The successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: December 29, 2005. By: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as successor Trustee. By: Quality Loan Servicing Corp. as Successor Trustee. Office: 219 North State Street, San Diego, CA 92101-3006 (619) 645-7171. For Sale information call: 816-387-7728 or login to: www.calpost.com Gary Christopher, Asst. Trustee Sale Officer ASAF#41854

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND OR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-08-25
SUMMONS OF PUBLICATION
JIM JOHNSON and WANDA JOHNSON Plaintiff
vs.
MATT SOELBERG a single individual defendant
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO MATT SOELBERG: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend against an action on the above-captioned matter, you must file with the above-designated Court within 20 days of the last publication of this Summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. It must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, together with the address, and telephone number of your attorney.

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1. Large black & white speckled short haired dog, male. Found on Madison St.
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2500 East
3. Shaggy Terrier cross, tan with black tips.
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5. Short haired Husky color, female. Used outside shelter.
6. Older Shepherd cross, female, gray muzzle. Found at Will Toyota.
7. Boxer puppy.
8. Shepherd/Collio cross, dark face, long hair, male. Found on 2600 E
9. Hooded Mutt & white, female, 2000 East on New Years

IN THE COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA
Case No. CV2008-1144
IT IS ORDERED:
2008 PRODUCE SALES, INC. Plaintiff
vs.
JULIE LINDAUER DOUTHETT and MARK RAYMOND DOUTHETT Defendants
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Order of this Court for a Writ of Attachment issued on the 30th day of December, 2005, do that of and under the seal of the above entitled Court are commanded and required to provide notice of the attachment of the property described in said Writ of Attachment, said property being more particularly described on EXHIBIT ONE
1. BANK ACCOUNT D.L. Bank, 397 North Overland, Burley, Idaho; Account #: 6437756410014500
2. Personal Property Vehicles: 2005 Ford F350 (last 6 digits of VIN #: 835331) 2001 GMC Truck (last 6 digits of VIN #: 106480) 2004 Mazda RX8 (last 6 digits of VIN #: 116154) 1993 Nissan Truck (last 6 digits of VIN #: 1955) 1985 Chevrolet Truck (last 6 digits of VIN #: 134518) 1998 Ford Truck (last 6 digits of VIN #: E93351) 1988 Ford Truck (last 6 digits of VIN #: B18065)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that any creditor of the Defendants herein who may be affected by this notice is hereby notified that failure to file with the court a verified statement of their claim within 20 days after the first posting and publication of this Notice, shall constitute a waiver of their claims against the Defendant and shall share pro rata with the attaching creditor in the proceeds of any liquidation of the property of the Defendants to be paid in judgments in this lawsuit.
Dated this 9th day of December, 2005.
CLERK OF THE COURT
Diana Smith
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6 Computer obsessive
7 Disguised, briefly
8 Footrests
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10 Art Deco artist
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12 Grey tea
13 Organ of equilibrium
23 Unwind
25 Hotels' offerings
27 'The Third of May' and others
28 Out in the open
29 Gaseous state
30 Boxer's boundaries
32 Plumed heron
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34 Country on the Gulf of Aden

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44 Scooper or later
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54 Offend slightly
55 Citizens' rights org.
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57 Taxway
59 Fairway alert
60 Give off
61 Some wines
64 Giddyap!

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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CREYD

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RODINO

Answers: " " " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: **KNELL BELLE COWARD FALLOW**
Answer: How they described their autumn walk through the woods — "WONDER-FALL"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herd Arnold and Mike Angillon

With your closest Mom, I'm ahead of you said that

TO A SLOPPY TEENAGER, "LAUNDRY" IS A

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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LET'S TALK
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