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# Legislative treats can't keep Albertson's

**By John Miller**  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — The same day news broke that Albertson's Inc., the nation's No. 2 traditional supermarket chain, was being sold for \$9.7 billion in cash and stock, state lawmakers were considering rules for a tax break meant to keep the company's corporate headquarters from leaving Idaho.

The rules stem from a bill hammered out by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Albertson's executives.

More on the \$9.7 billion buyout of Albertson's.

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utes that was adopted by the Legislature last year. It would give the company tax relief should it expand executive offices in Idaho.

The effort came after the supermarket chain, founded in Boise in 1939, raised the threat of taking its 2,500 executive jobs elsewhere in its struggle to catch low-cost rivals

such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Instead, on Monday came the announcement that Minneapolis-based SuperValu and the drugstore chain CVS Corp. led an investment group that will buy Albertson's.

Albertson's stockholders will get about \$26.29 in cash and SuperValu stock for each Albertson's share. The buyers are also assuming about \$7.7 billion in debt.

Only Kroger Co. will be larger once SuperValu takes over 1,124 stores under the Albertsons, Acme Markets, Bristol Farms, Jewel-Osco,

and Shaw's Supermarkets banners. The expanded SuperValu will have 2,656 stores nationwide.

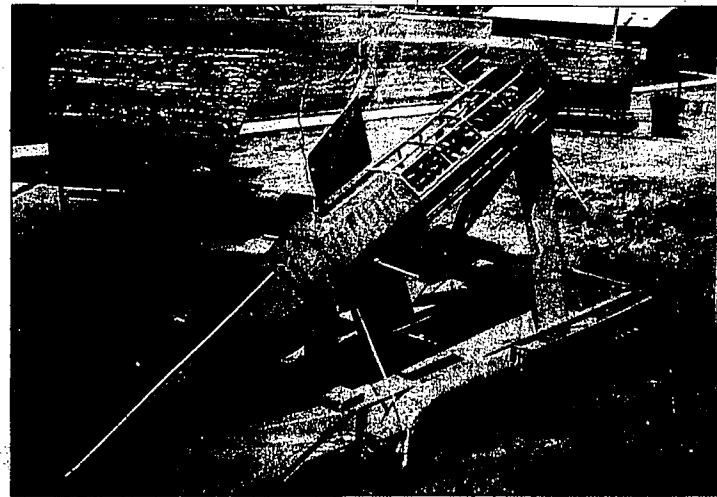
All this despite getting the tax breaks that Albertson's Chief Executive Officer Larry Johnston had lobbied for. The move shows that even states that try to engineer public policy to benefit specific companies can expect no guarantee of loyalty when a business founders, tax experts say.

The particular policy directed at Albertson's, in this case, is what I

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# MAKING A SPLASH



George Bradley Lewis, 35, is positioned in his Dream Weaver stunt missile. Lewis hopes to raise an additional \$10,000 for a stunt that will take him — and his contraption — from 15,000 feet in the air into 60 feet of water.

## Daredevil continues to pursue wild stunt

**By Matt Christensen**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Look, up in the sky. It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's ... Maximus WillHammer.

Maximus WillHammer, the alter-ego of mild-mannered George Bradley Lewis, Maximus WillHammer, more powerful than a crash-test dummy, able to drop to earth from higher than the tallest building, almost faster than a speeding bullet.

Well, maybe. Lewis, a 35-year-old Twin Falls resident, is Magic Valley's Evel Knievel and nutty professor. He designed a contraption — which he says he's almost finished building — that he'll pilot in a stunt so bizarre that he invented a separate persona who'll champion the project. Enter Maximus WillHammer.

Here is Lewis' plan: As WillHammer, he'll lock himself into his missile-shaped invention and drop it from a helicopter 15,000

### Pursuing the dream

To learn more about Lewis' invention, visit his Web site at [www.worldrecordsplash.com](http://www.worldrecordsplash.com).

feet above the Earth into 60 feet of water. Without an engine or parachute.

Why? Well, he's not quite sure, although money has something to do with it. Lewis hopes the stunt, which he'll charge admission to see, will be the catalyst for a traveling show — a way for the self-educated construction worker to generate money by repeating the stunt for crowds around the world.

But the "Dream Weaver" is just a sideshow in Lewis' grand scheme. His real project, which he hopes to fund through the stunt's revenue, is his safety harness, toothbrush invention. The device, designed for construction workers, law enforcement and the military, combines suspender-like straps and a holster-like belt. It has available more than 250 attachments meant to store things ranging from screwdrivers to automatic weapons.

Lewis said he invented the harness out

of necessity. "I got tired of using obsolete equipment on a job site. There isn't anything out there like this."

Lewis sewed the harness and all its attachments by hand, but now he wants to open a manufacturing plant to mass-produce his invention. Problem is, he's got no money. Not even enough to get Dream Weaver off the ground.

Lewis figures he needs about \$10,000 to finish constructing Dream Weaver and about \$225,000 for the manufacturing plant.

Despite his financial setbacks, he remains determined and optimistic. "If you want a lot of money you have to do something crazy," he said of the Dream Weaver stunt. "And I'll bet you in the next 20 years, I'll have more than 300 patents."

Right now he has two pending, both for his harness.

Save a deus ex machina, the dream is on hold. Nevertheless, the self-educated inventor continues to prepare. Several months ago, he simulated his stunt by dropping 1/4-size models of Dream Weaver off the Perrine Bridge. Instead of human pilots,

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## Block: Incentives needed for drug-free students

Local lawmaker touts scholarship program based on drug testing

**By Michelle Dunlop**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — One Magic Valley legislator is looking to right two wrongs with one bill.

"We have a substance abuse problem that is a huge issue in this state," said Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls.

And, only three states in the nation send a lower percentage of high school students directly to college.

Block wants to tackle the state's drug problem and its low rate of sending high school graduates to college in one swoop by — enticing high school students with college scholarships for remaining drug-free, alcohol- and tobacco-free.

The representative intends to introduce her legislation this week. In return for agreeing to random drug testing to ensure their substance abuse-free status throughout their high school careers, students will receive a total of \$2,400 in scholarships to participating Idaho colleges and universities. The scholarships would be doled out at a rate of \$600 per semester for two years.

Sixty-three percent of high school seniors reported alcohol use in a 2002 survey, Block said. And, one in three admitted to binge drinking, or consuming more than five alcoholic beverages in a single setting, in 2002.

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Block



Idaho Legislature 2006

## Good liars may be wired differently

**By Jeff Gammage**  
Knight Ridder News Service

For more than 11 years, from the moment of his arrest to the moment of his execution, Roger Keith Coleman lied.

He lied to the courts, to his attorneys, to the news media, to the aunt and uncle who stood by him, to thousands of supporters who took up his cause.

He lied as he sat strapped in Virginia's electric chair in 1982, proclaiming his innocence with such sincerity that his backers pressed on even after his death. His guilt was definitively proven only last week, through new DNA tests.

How could Coleman have lied so long and so well to so many?

The fact is, everybody lies sometimes. But some people step beyond the polite lies that

“You will never, for the most part, be able to identify a liar unless the person has a conscience.”

— Phillip Mattin, expert on lying

color everyday discourse and into pathology.

The hard question is why that happens. Young children are notorious liars — and that's normal, psychologists say, given their diffi-

culty distinguishing fact from thought, dream or desire. But most kids, as they grow older, go to school and interact with peers, come to learn the difference between truth and imagination, right and wrong. They develop the moral compass known as a conscience.

The so-called pathological liar has learned from an early age that they get punished more often for telling the truth than they do for lying," says John Rooney, an emeritus professor of psychology at La Salle University. "They get so accustomed to devious behavior that they lie without much thought or emotion."

Recently, University of Southern California scientists offered a possible physical explanation, finding proof of brain abnormalities among people who have

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## Hispanics face increasing rate of melanoma cancer

**Los Angeles Times**

**LOS ANGELES** — California is experiencing a "developing epidemic" of melanoma among Hispanics, according to a study released Monday by researchers at the University of Southern California.

The researchers are alarmed because the greatest increase is in the rate of so-called "thick" tumors, which are more likely to be lethal, according to a report in the journal Cancer.

The number of total melanoma cases among Hispanics is small — about 200 new cases per year and about 50 deaths, said epidemiologist Myles G. Cockburn of USC's Keck School of Medicine. But the rate of the skin can-

cer among Hispanic males has been growing by nearly 7 percent per year for the last five years, about double the rate for whites, according to the study. Many doctors accept this theory and are not aggressive in checking for melanomas in Hispanic patients or in following up on those who are observed, Cockburn said.

The USC study focused on California because of its 12 million Hispanic residents and accurate cancer registries. Cockburn said the results should hold for the rest of the country.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Areas of mainly morning fog, otherwise turning partly cloudy. Highs: 30s.
Tonight: Some areas of fog reforming. Lows: Lower 20s.
Tomorrow: A few clouds. Highs, mid- to upper 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Morning fog, then some clearing later. Highs: 30s.
Tonight: Cool and muggy cloudy with some areas of fog reforming. Lows: Upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Patchy morning fog, then becoming partly cloudy. Highs: 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A high pressure system overhead and calm winds will allow some areas of fog to form over the next couple of days. Our next change for fresh powder comes on Thursday.

BOISE Allow yourself a little extra driving time as there will be areas of patchy morning fog. A fat amount of cloud cover during the middle of the week will keep things cool.

NORTHERN UTAH We will be in between weather systems through Wednesday. Therefore precipitation is not expected, but there could be some morning fog.

Weather by the Numbers: 51 at Lewiston, 49 at Idaho City. Weather by the Numbers: 51 at Lewiston, 49 at Idaho City. Weather by the Numbers: 51 at Lewiston, 49 at Idaho City.

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try."

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Gooding play is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday. Due to incorrect information provided to The Times-News.

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Block Block is advocating the use of the state's Millennium Funds to pay for the scholarships. The state receives about \$24 million each year from a settlement with tobacco companies.

NATION/WORLD

# Conservatives score victory in Canada

## Relations with the U.S. could improve under new leadership

**OTTAWA (AP)** — Stephen Harper and his Conservative Party won national elections Monday and ended 13 years of Liberal rule, giving Canada a leader who was expected to move the country to the right on social and economic issues and bolster ties with the United States.

Prime Minister Paul Martin conceded defeat after official results gave the challengers a near-insurmountable lead. However, it appeared likely the Conservative's victory margin would be too narrow to avoid ruling as a minority government, making it difficult to get legislation through a divided

House of Commons.

There were cheers at the Conservative Party headquarters in Calgary as the media predictions were announced. Harper was expected to give his victory speech later in the night after all the results are announced.

"We know that there is an undeniable and unstoppable sentiment for change in the country," deputy Conservative leader Peter MacKay told supporters. "A change towards a new, clean, constructive attitude that will result within a Conservative government."

Relations with the Bush administration will likely improve under Harper as his ideology



Harper

runs along the same lines of many U.S. Republicans.

Harper has said he would reconsider a U.S. missile defense scheme rejected by the Kyoto debate by establishing different environmental controls, spend more on the Canadian military, expand its peacekeeping missions in Afghanistan and Haiti and tighten security along the border with the United States in an effort to prevent terrorists and guns from crossing the frontier.

Paul Martin. He also said he wanted to move beyond the Kyoto debate by establishing different environmental controls, spend more on the Canadian military, expand its peacekeeping missions in Afghanistan and Haiti and tighten security along the border with the United States in an effort to prevent terrorists and guns from crossing the frontier.

According to official results, Conservatives either had won or were leading in races for 122 seats; the Liberals had either won or were leading in races for 103 seats; the separatist Bloc Quebecois appeared to have 50 seats and the New Democratic Party was poised to gain 31 seats.

The Conservative victory ended more than a decade of Liberal Party rule and shifted the traditionally liberal country to the right on socio-economic issues such as health care, taxation, abortion and gay marriage.

Many Canadians had grown weary of the broken promises and corruption scandals under the Liberal Party and were apparently willing to give Harper the benefit of doubt, despite fears the 46-year-old economist was too extreme in some of his views.

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# West Virginia lawmakers pass legislation aimed at mine safety

**CHARLESTON, W.Va.** — After 14 coal mining deaths in three weeks, West Virginia lawmakers passed a bill Monday that would require mines to use electronic devices to track trapped miners and stockpile equipment to keep them alive until help arrives.

### Nation in brief

to announce, but did not, whether it would hear three cases, dealing with abortion, politics and presidential wartime powers.

**Soldier who killed Iraqi general gets slap on wrist**  
FORT CARSON, Colo. — A military jury recommended a simple reprimand Monday for an Army officer who killed an Iraqi general by stuffing him headfirst into a sleeping bag and sitting on his chest during an interrogation.

As soldiers applauded in the courtroom, Chief Warrant Officer Lewis Welshofer Jr. hugged his wife after hearing the surprisingly light sentence, which will be reviewed by Fort Carson's commander, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Mixon.

The commander cannot enter a harsher sentence, defense attorney Frank Spinner said.

Welshofer, 43, was charged

with murder, but was convicted over the weekend of negligent homicide and negligent dereliction of duty that carried a penalty of up to three years and three months in prison. Instead, Welshofer faces no jail time, the forfeiture of \$6,000 in salary and what amounts largely to a restriction to his barracks for 60 days.

— compiled from wire reports

# The 7 Habits of Highly Savvy Business People:

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- They read it Tuesday.
- They read it Wednesday.
- They read it Thursday.
- They read it Friday.
- They read it Saturday.
- They read it Sunday.

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### Justice O'Connor likely breaks her last tie

**WASHINGTON** — In possibly her last day on the bench, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor broke a 4-4 tie Monday as she had so many times before — and left a host of thorny issues for her successor.

Justices are about halfway through a historic term, with a new chief justice and the delayed retirement of its first woman member. The Senate could vote on replacing O'Connor with Samuel Alito as early as this week.

There was no sign Monday of the drama, as the robed justices met briefly to announce their last rulings before taking a monthlong break. It was not known if there were any private exchanges behind the red velvet curtains, where justices ceremonially shake hands before taking the bench.

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### Bond

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**Q. Are you concerned about how voters will respond to the asking price of \$49.7 million? How has the community responded?**

**Waldkins:** We feel the proposal is surely not bare-bones, but it is what it takes to build a high school in this generation. I think the idea of a second high school has been passed around for long enough time. Now it actually came to the point where it has moved forward, and I think we've been really pleased with the support we've heard up to this point.

**McNeley:** We're getting more calls and input from organizations that would like to speak with us — or have us speak to them, and share with them this plan. We've been building this — really since May of last year — and there's quite a few people that are aware of what we're working on.

Trying to get that out in front of the general voting public is where we are at right now, and doing that in a timely fashion so that we can garner their support.

### Marine

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"The scare is if they remove the steroids, it can return," Terry Greene said.

Greene was put back on a ventilator Saturday morning after developing acute respiratory distress syndrome — the rapid onset of respiratory failure due to an inability to oxygenate the blood. But by Monday, Greene's fever was down and his other vital signs looked good, his father said.

"The doctors say he's doing better than expected," Terry Greene said.

Doctors operate on Greene every couple of days to clean his wounds and change his dressings. He had surgery again Monday morning.

"The surgery went pretty well," Terry Greene said. "There was nothing unexpected."

The Marine might be in critical condition, but he still remembered the Denver Broncos were playing the Pittsburgh

### Carver

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only for supporting the family... (but) to be of better service to his fellow man."

While in medical school, Carver married Hazel James and later graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1939.

Shortly after he returned to Utah for an internship, World War II was beginning and he enlisted in the U.S. Army. Among other accomplishments during his military career, he was given full command of a medical unit and served as a division surgeon.

In 1947, he moved to Idaho and joined Ivan Anderson M.D. in Filer. While providing house calls in the strong winters, he was known to travel by horse and buggy to get to his patients.

"He was just a very calm, caring and compassionate person," said Maxine Boehm of his father. "That's why he went into medicine, he just wanted to help others."

John said most of his own motivation to enter the medical field was because of Carver's experiences.

"He loved to tell me about his practice and what his patients were like and how great it was to be involved in their lives and the birth of their children... and to be of service to them," John said.

Education was an important part of Carver's practice and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center named its medical library after him. He could always be found with a medical journal in hand, his family said. Even when he lost his eyesight, Carver would ask Boehm to read articles to him.

Carver was a president of the Filer Kiwanis Club and served in various capacities with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he stayed active until shortly before he died, Boehm said. According to the family, he was also the oldest living alumnus at the University of Utah and the University of Louisville.

After his retirement, Carver continued to follow what he happened with his patients, and they remembered him well.

"Whenever I went for a walk with him in Twin Falls, from being a young man until his last years, we never went for a walk anywhere — whether it was at the mall or downtown — that people did not come up to him and tell him that they felt all that he had done for them,"

**Q. Twin Falls voters will be asked to vote on two other bond elections besides the school bond election. What sets this election apart from the others, and why should voters support this now?**

**McNeley:** We're doing our due diligence to the school district and to the patrons in addressing the growth that is taking place in our community.

We have classroom sizes that are exceeding capacity. We have three elementary schools, that are all over their building capacities. Our high school has reached its capacity this year.

At the same time it also adds to the economic viability of our community. We will continue to have large companies look at our community for further expansion of their businesses, and if we've got our schools set up in a position for growth, that makes us a more economically viable community.

**Waldkins:** It's an exciting time in Twin Falls with all the growth that is happening and it's just confirmation that a lot of different agencies and services are going to need to step up to the plate to

provide services for the growth we're seeing. To me, it kind of confirms what we're doing.

**Q. What could the community expect of its schools if the bond election does not pass?**

**McNeley:** You're obviously going to continue to see the classroom sizes increasing. In (2009), we have projected in some classrooms upwards of 46 to 47 students in a classroom.

We're trying to be as proactive as we possibly can at this point in time, so we don't get '09 or 2010 and we're in a reactive mode where we're starting to add all of these module classrooms to take care of space issues, or we're dealing with reconfiguring district boundary lines or the possibility of entertaining year-round schooling.

**Waldkins:** We felt like a lot of those things that Scot mentioned were "Band-Aid" approaches, and we felt it was important to address the need on a larger scale. And with the average inflation rate of a little over a million dollars a year these projects, it's not going to get any cheaper if we wait.

#### To learn more about Greene's condition



**Asst. Marine Cpl. Travis Greene** recovers at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. Friends and strangers alike have written touching messages of support in his guestbook on the family's Centigrade Web site. Greene's parents also provide daily updates on their son's condition. To read more, or to leave a message yourself, go to the Web site at [www.centigrade.org](http://www.centigrade.org) and click on "visit." In the first box, type in "travis-greene" and click again on "visit."

**Stretchers on Sunday.** Terry Green said his son pointed to his wristwatch and then pointed to the TV before the game came on.

He said he and his wife, Sue, appreciate all the support they've received from their community back home.

"It's sure fighting and we appreciate everybody's prayers," Terry Greene said.

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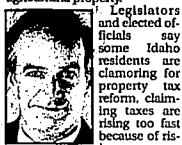
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# Governor introduces property tax plan

By Kyle Arnold  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne introduced his property tax plan to the Legislature Monday, offering proposals to expand an exemption for the poor, defer taxes for the elderly and disabled and close a much-exploited loophole for agricultural property.



Legislators and elected officials say some Idaho residents are clamoring for property tax reform, claiming taxes are rising too fast because of rising property values and more expensive school levies.

One of Kempthorne's bills proposes an expansion of the property tax exemption for low-income residents. The bill would raise the maximum household income for the program from \$22,630 to \$30,000 per year. In his State of the State address, the governor said that plan would make 10,000 more households eligible for the exemption at a cost of \$7.3 million.

Currently the exemption helps 26,000 households and costs \$15.4 million. Kempthorne also wants to defer property taxes for low-income elderly, disabled and widowed property owners until they die or their homes are sold.

The governor also wants to repeal an exemption that lets landowners in market areas avoid thousands of dollars in property taxes by claiming the land is used for agriculture. However, he would allow owners who currently take the so-called developer's discount to keep using it until 2010.

Kempthorne takes the exemption on his own 14-acre property in Valley County, paying \$5,72 a year in property taxes.

The three bills proposed by the governor are just part of a growing mound of property tax proposals.

House Revenue and Taxation Committee chairwoman Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, said there have been 15 property tax bills introduced in her committee so far. She expects that number will reach at least 20 before Friday's cut for personal bill introductions in the House.

The House is devoting an en-

Workshop set for proposed rate increase

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If the request from Idaho Power is approved, the average residential customer would see a monthly bill increase from \$74.23 to \$79.18 in the winter, and from \$80.23 to \$85.38 in the summer, according to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Idaho Power officials say the company needs an additional \$44 million a year to provide adequate service to its 450,000 customers.

The commission is holding the workshop in Pocatello and others around the state to offer a neutral perspective to consumers, spokesman Gene Fadness said.

From commission staff, they'll get an independent analysis, Fadness said.

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the special committee hearing at Boise City Hall starting Jan. 30 to hear testimony from the pub-

lic on the measures. It could last three days.

Business and agricultural groups such as the Idaho Farm Bureau have cautioned against proposals that would shift the tax burden to them.

Also, both Crow and Kempthorne, also a Republican, have said many of the property tax relief issues would be better handled by local governments.

Still, House Minority Leader

Wendy Jacquet, D-Ketchum, said the governor's bills don't go enough to address "real property tax relief." Jacquet, a member of a legislative committee that met over the summer to discuss property tax relief, said taxpayers want more, including an increase in the amount of their homes' value that can be exempted from the property tax.

"He's not listening to the people," she said.

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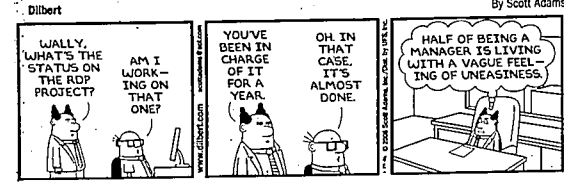
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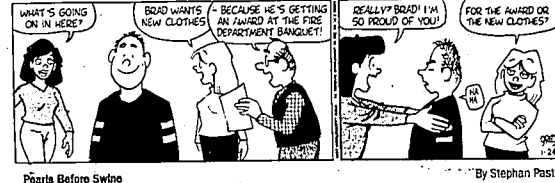
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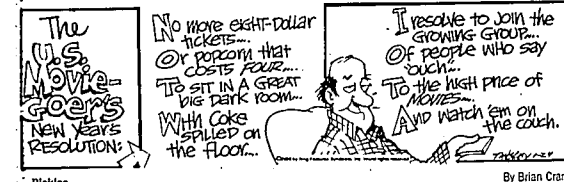
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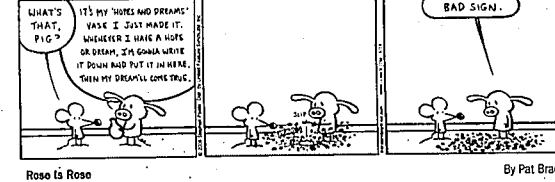
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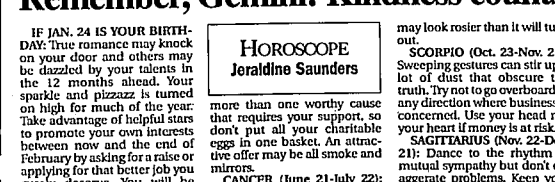
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## Remember, Gemini: Kindness counts

IF JAN. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: True romance may knock on your door and others may be dazzled by your talents in the 12 months ahead. Your sparkle and pizzazz is turned on high for the rest of the year: Take advantage of helpful stars to promote your own interests between now and the end of February by asking for a raise or applying for that better job you surely deserve. You will be forced to knuckle down and attend to matters from the past or the line at work in March and April. Don't take chances or sign agreements during those months. In September through mid-November, go ahead and wish upon a star as you will certainly have your important wishes granted.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may be tough as nails, but even nails bend. In certain business matters a little compassion is necessary. Implement plans and tactics that take into consideration the special needs of others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** What you hear may not be what you get. If the boss says "let's go with it," he or she may change plans later. Get sound business advice from trusted sources in the know.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Kindness counts. There may be

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more than one worthy cause that requires your support, so don't put all your charitable eggs in one basket. An attractive offer may be all smoke and mirrors.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get what you need and need what you get. Sometimes more is less. Enthusiastic friends may urge you to dive right into a new project or accept a proposal but it is best to consider carefully.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Plan your work and work your plan. Too much of a good thing can lead you astray. Unforeseen complications could tangle up a new project or relationship that starts over the next few days.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What looks feasible today could prove impossible by the end of the week. Remember that not all the facts are in. Use your superb business know-how to handle finances with finesse.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Earn as you learn. You may be getting the hang of a new technique or routine but don't spend the earnings before the check arrives. The future may look rosier than it will turn out.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Sweeping gestures can stir up a lot of dust that obscure the truth. Try not to go overboard in any direction where business is concerned. Use your head not your heart if money is at risk.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Dance to the rhythm of mutual sympathy but don't exaggerate problems. Keep your head on business and money will flow over. If your feet are moving in a different direction.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It could be a case of too many chiefs and not enough Indians. Put your "in charge" headress aside and count your beads before you trade Manhattan for something insubstantial.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Maintain routines that have served you well in the past. If you cross your t's and dot all your i's, no one will take a red pencil to your work. Daydreaming can be counterproductive.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be inspired by the music of the spheres. It is OK to ride high on a bubble of enthusiasm, but don't neglect mundane tasks. Reasonable donations to good causes make good business sense.



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By Mort Walker

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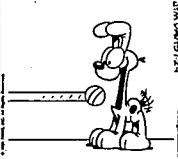
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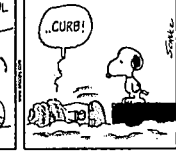
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"MARTHA AND DENNIS ARE A GREAT TEAM... SHE COOKS UP A STORM AND HE EATS UP A STORM."

Soaps addiction may be danger sign

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Bored Husband, Akron, Ohio," whose wife is addicted to soap operas. Several years ago, I, too, was addicted to them. I'd cry when my favorite soap stars got married, I'd cry when someone died on one of my favorite soaps, and be extremely elated when something good happened to one of them. In short, I lived my life vicariously through the soaps.

I finally went to my doctor for a checkup and — guess what? I was diagnosed with chronic depression. I was put on medication, a new diet, and told to find something to do to fill my daytime hours that did not include watching soaps.

When life is not exciting or challenging, people tend to look for something to spark their lives. "Bored" should, first of all, take his wife to the doctor to be screened for depression, and possibly counseling. After that, they should find something they can do together — like bowling, golf or volunteering.

Most important of all, he should keep trying to find a so-



DEAR ABBY  
Jeane Phillips

have never let her down. After 50 years, maybe she just doesn't like her husband anymore and uses the soaps for an excuse. I'm on her side. — SOAP OPERA LOVER IN HOUSTON

lution to the problem and not give up. I wish him luck.

— ROSE IN OREGON  
DEAR ROSE: Thank you for your generosity in sharing your personal experience. Predictably, the mail I received commenting on "Bored Husband's" letter was all over the map — including some from staunch soap-opera fans declaring that after 50 years of marriage, the wife "had a right" to spend her remaining years doing exactly as she wished. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The man complaining about his wife's "addiction" to the soaps hit a nerve. Obviously the soaps have been her company for years. Where was he? Where were the kids? She has filled her time with soaps, which apparently

DEAR ABBY: When I saw that letter, I had to chuckle. My mom got me addicted to soaps back in the '70s, when I was in my early 20s. I finally decided that sitting for three hours a day listening to other people's problems was about the dumbest thing I had ever done. I stopped — cold turkey.

In 1988, my dear mother was in the hospital with a terminal illness. I sat at her bedside for days, and of course, she had the soaps on. Abby, I could follow the story lines perfectly. I knew all the people and what was going on. It had been more than eight years since I had watched. It was then that I realized how much time in my life had been wasted on those soaps. Mom died shortly after that, and I've never watched a soap open since. — FORMER ADDICT, SAWYER, OKLA.

Today might be worst day of the year

Jan. 24 is the worst day of the year, according to Dr. Cliff Arnall at Cardiff University, who cites "foul weather, fading Christmas memories, deflated New Year's resolutions and a lack of motivation" as the reason. So stick that nicotine patch back on, get some sleep, send for some seed catalogs and remind yourself that spring will return one of these days.

This day in history: James Marshall was working as an overseer along California's American River on Jan. 24, 1848, when he made a discovery that would change the course of America. Marshall unearthed gold on the construction site, setting off the California Gold Rush, although it took a full year to substantiate his claim and motivate many to migrate west. The immigrants that followed, seeking their fortune in 1849 were dubbed "Forty-Niners."

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Half of all shelterless have completed at least some college education. We know that all mammals, including humans, descended from a common ancestor. Scientists recently announced something we didn't know — the modern animal that's genetically closest to that ancient ancestor is the aardvark. Turmite, anyone?

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By Joshua Palmer  
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Jerome city, county officials plan for future  
By Cathy Roemer  
Times-News correspondent  
JEROME — Right now, Jerome's "growit triangle" is mostly farmland. But city and county officials are planning for the future.

Skating after dark in Buhl  
By Cathy Roemer  
Times-News correspondent  
BUHL — Skating after dark is now an option in Buhl. The city has extended the curfew at Centennial Skate Park.

Versatile Talbott leads Pirates  
By Nathaniel Garabrant  
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HAGERMAN — Stopping another's star player is supposed to be a good thing. Most of the time.  
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AND SATURDAY IN SPORTS ...  
Eagles women face hungry Bruins  
CSJ looks to avenge non-conference loss to SLCC  
By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — With a 50-50 defeat at the hands of the Salt Lake Community College Bruins fresh in their memories, the College of Southern Idaho Eagles head to Salt Lake City tonight with one goal in their minds. Win the one that matters.  
The Bruins' non-conference victory over the Eagles women during December's Diane State College Las Vegas Classic may be a feather in SLCC's cap, but it's nothing compared to a recent West Athletic Conference win. With the 24-3 Eagles in the conference lead at 5-0, all the Bruins (12-4, 3-2) really want is to narrow the gap between themselves and the conference's top team.  
"The pressures definitely put 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 have to come up here twice, so I think they'll be under a little bit of pressure."

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## EDITORIAL

### Capitol renovation plan has waited long enough

The Idaho State Capitol's centennial came and went in 2005. Unfortunately, there wasn't much to celebrate.

Idaho's century-old state house remains a first-class example of grand proportions with a magnificent exterior and a

too small for an ambulance gurney.

The Capitol also lacks adequate space for a state government that is much larger than it was in 1905. More expansion is necessary to meet the needs of agencies and workers who work full time in the Capitol. That leads to another question of where to set up shop

**Our view: Legislators should start laying the framework to start Capitol renovation later this summer. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

once the renovation begins. Last year the legislative debate over Capitol renovation bogged down over how to use the Ada County Courthouse, and whether to build new wings to the state house.

Truth is, both the Courthouse and the adjacent Borah building should be utilized as a temporary location. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wants agencies and legislators to vacate the Capitol in September so construction can start. The transition would require legislators to meet in another location for at least two sessions.

Fortunately, legislators have already pegged a revenue source for the renovation. Last year, Kempthorne and legislators voted to raise cigarette taxes and use \$20 million of that revenue each year for Capitol renovation. The state will start collecting those funds this July.

While we know how to pay for it, we don't know the price nor the final plan. That will be determined by the Legislature. But the more we wait, the more we pay through inflation in construction costs. In the past year, the \$70 million starting price jumped another \$5 million.

With the money in place, there's no need to delay the plans any longer. Legislators, state elected leaders and Idahoans have a vital investment to make in this project. A renovation of the Capitol needs to reflect its heritage as well as its function for the next 100 years.

### Shuckin' 'n' jivin' with Hillary

Senator Hillary Clinton — she of the Rodham charm — has thrown it down. She's unapologetic, but infernally in the presidential race for 2008.

Not that anyone believed otherwise. But the beyond-all-doubt moment occurred this week when she evoked slavery and plantation life during a speech before a mostly black audience celebrating the Rev. Martin Luther King's birthday. How else to interpret that bit of race-baiting?



KATHLEEN PARKER

After playing center field the past couple of years, trying to sound mainstream on issues such as abortion and the war, she apparently felt she needed to remind her base that they're still on the same page.

Clinton was speaking at a Harlem church Monday when she was famously said that the U.S. House of Representatives "has been run like a plantation, and you know what I'm talking about. It has been run in a way that nobody with a contrary view has had a chance to present legislation, to make an argument, to be heard."

The latter part of her comment is substantively true, but she revealed more about herself than she did about Republicans with her plantation reference. She's a maverick, all right, but she won't be the first female black president.

Unlike her husband, who was tagged "America's first biracial president," Hillary Clinton ain't got "all that" — that soul thing that her husband has in, um, diamonds. Then Clinton said, "and you know what I'm talking about," what she was thinking of, course, was, "and you know wuddumsayin'?" She wisely censored herself, but her slight-



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ly stuttered body English suggested jununium a hint of ebionics. A little roll here, a little hand there. Oy vey, I've still got muscle cramps from eripung. Watching Clinton's soul-sister moment was like watching a whiffed high-five, embarrassing as watching middle-aged white guys playing air guitar. Stop it.

No one's asked yet why Senator Clinton felt compelled to critique the House, which is not really her fault. That said, it is largely true that House Republicans have marginalized House Democrats. That's a legitimate criticism, but political maneuvering among elected, paid officials doesn't quite equate with slavery.

Feeling left out of the power loop doesn't quite rise to the level of spitting up families and selling human beings.

But playing the plantation card is guaranteed to stir emotions, and emotional is the Clinton ace. Not to worry, the playing card metaphor. And sorry, but there's no separating the Bill from the Hill, no matter how much Democratic protest. The Clintons went to the White House in '92 as a twofer, and they'll return to the White

House as a two-fer. (If Hillary Clinton wins in '08, improbable as it is, stands by for the Vanity Fair cover of Bill in apron, baking Toll House cookies.)

Ever since Clinton's remark, there's been a whole lot of *Googlin' going on* as Democrats search for Republicans using the P-word. Ah! The New did it.

Indeed, former Rep. Nevitt Gingrich said in 1994 of Democrats, "I clearly fascinate them. I'm much more intense, much more persistent, much more willing to take risks to get it done. Since they think it is their job to run the plantation, it shocks them that I'm actually willing to lead the slave rebellion."

Noted. But Gingrich's poor choice of words doesn't mean Clinton's are any less offensive (and Gingrich wasn't talking to an African-American audience). What's clear is that no one profits by invoking slavery without the rest of her new line, the institution of slavery was too horrible ever to serve as metaphor or simile for anything else.

In an effort to deflect criticism of Clinton as panderer, an anonymous Democratic Senate

aide reported in The Washington Post's political blog, "The Fix," that this wasn't the first time Clinton used the P-word. In a November 2004 appearance on CNN, she apparently said, "I mean they're running the House of Representatives like a fiefdom with Tom DeLay as, you know, in charge of the plantation."

The aide insisted that this was "proof positive this wasn't a remark to pander to anyone."

No, it isn't. It's just proof that Clinton was latched onto an unfortunate image.

If Clinton calculated her comment in advance, then she's already been caught and instructed. If she spoke off the cuff, then her free-associative mind raises another kind of question: How does a white person gaze at a church filled with poor and African-American faces and come up with the plantation simile?

Up North, they might call that a Freedom of Speech South, they call it racist.

Know wuddumsayin'?

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at [kparker@parker.com](mailto:kparker@parker.com)

## We interrupt this important news

Good evening and welcome to HGT News, the most important news of the moment. Tonight's top story: Arab television network Al-Jazeera reports that it has expanded a new audiotape from al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, threatening —

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her's nuclear program are futile and have — This just in: She's definitely pregnant! In this exclusive preview, we confirm that Angelina Jolie's baby bump is beginning to show. Anonymous sources tell us that two of the Most Beautiful People in the World are expecting the most beautiful baby ever in the next four to six months. Good wishes to the new offspring!

I do not interrupt your broadcast to bring you this late-breaking news: According to unconfirmed reports, Sedest Woman Alive Angeline Jolie is expecting a child with her "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" co-star and Sedest Newly Adoptive Father Alive Brad Pitt. HGT News will bring you updates as we learn of any developments. We now return to our regularly scheduled newscast. The United States and the European Union have concluded that further talks with Iranian leaders over the coun-

try General Kofi Annan warned.

We interrupt our program to bring you this news flash: In a just-released statement, Jennifer Aniston's publicist has revealed that Brad Pitt did not contact his ex-wife to inform her of Angelina Jolie's pregnancy. Aniston, former star of the hit television show "Friends," is already a mother of two. Impending fatherhood with his now-confirmed current girlfriend from our live newscast just a few moments ago. Appearances on the set of her new film, a tearful Aniston told our reporter she wished —

This just in: We interrupt our breaking news story to bring you this news flash: Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt are now and take you live to the White House where President Bush is about to address the nation.

President Bush: My fellow Americans, this is indeed a great moment for our country.

A baby resulting from a Jolie-Pitt union will not only beautify the planet but also reaffirms the family values that have made this nation of ours the greatest in the world. Laura and I were thrilled when we heard the news yesterday. Actually, I found out around the same time as Brad because I utilized my special presidential post-9/11 powers and had my "listening ears" on, Heh-heh. I'm sure gonna miss, Angel on "Friends" — but there's always reruns. On behalf of all Americans, Laura and I would like to offer our heartfelt congratulations to the bodacious Brangelina.

And that wraps up our broadcast tonight, folks. We're all out of time. Thanks for tuning in to HGT News, and goodnight.

Jill Rachel Jacobs is a satirist/urder who writes this for The Washington Post.

## The Times-News

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## LETTER

### Mission to Mexico revealed ways to help

I just got back from a one-week mission trip to Tijuana, Mexico. There were three leaders and 15 Boise college students that went down there to help out at St. Joseph's Home. That is an orphanage that has 13 special needs children and is run by two Catholic sisters, Sister Maria Elena and Sister Monseurat. I have been going down there since 2002 and have made almost a dozen trips so far. On this trip, we tore down a small shanty of a house that was made mostly of trash and left-over scraps of used lumber, plywood and rusting metal. To see those students with so much energy working so hard to make a real home for this very poor woman and her four children who keeps me going.

I had already removed the old house and had laid a block footing and framed two walls. By Friday, we were finishing up the drywall and plaster inside. She now has a beautiful home with two windows, electrical

wiring, a roof that doesn't leak and a real door with a keylock. The team also fixed the plumbing, installed outlets and painted the dormitory at St. Joseph's inside and out. Some of the ladies even helped out at another orphanage that houses babies and small children. We also adopted two more new jobs that could be done on the next trip for Capstone Missions.

These Boise State University students used their semester break to help make better lives for helpless strangers. All I did was to show them what to do. We need to stop worrying about bills and stress in our own lives and start seeing what really matters. You don't have to go down to Tijuana, Mexico, to make a difference. I can and will make a difference for good in my own family and for everyone I meet, so can you. The only thing I found to make that happens is love, and the only true love comes from the heart of God. God bless all of you at BSU and Capstone Missions that made this trip possible. **MARY MCKAY**  
Twin Falls

### City overstates support for library bond

I wish to express my most vigorous opposition to the library bond.

I also wish to let the city of Twin Falls know I am upset if I wrote to them about their enclosing a piece of propaganda in my water bill. The enclosure says, "The following are the community's expectations for library service." I do not know who this community is or who they talked to arrive at this statement. I would think the ones who think of themselves as the library board, and a few people that go along with them. These people want to stick property taxes on my tax bill for an unneeded expansion.

The maller in the water bill then closes with, "Existing facility will not need taxes to accommodate these expectations." They have chosen 10 items they deem needed, but I cannot see the need for any of them. They're really asking for these things and then say the cannot be

done without a bond measure. I do not go to the library as I felt it was very user "unfriendly." I wanted to go to the library three times the past year, but I had to wait a half and felt all three times that I was trespassing.

Had the people who push this expansion gone around to other cities and asked what they would have found places that are friendly, no bigger than their existing facility that had more things going for them with people, programs and activity.

I feel that the library has been the product of a lot of things in without more tax money. The area where the bums gather in one area — that can go. Renovate, not rebuild. **ROBERT L. HECKMAN**  
Twin Falls

### Land swap removes preclude history

The United States Forest Service, Mountain Home, District Ranger Larry Tripp is proposing to exchange some portion of six USFS-owned parcels (totaling 5,040 acres) west of Teton Reservoir and surrounding Ben-

net Mountain for 1,550 acres of private in-holdings (three parcels) in the Deskin Mountain off-highway vehicle areas. This pre-exchange proposal indicates that 50 percent of 73 percent of the USFS-owned parcels will be exchanged for the private land parcels depending on the outcome of the proposal. However, the proposal does not describe the priority of the USFS parcels for exchange. As of this date, the proposal is in Washington, D.C., USFS Department of Agriculture (USDA) under review. We have requested to be consulted as interested parties.

Once the Notice of Exchange Proposal is republished, we will have an opportunity to comment and establish "standing" about the proposal. The NOEP will be published once a week for four consecutive weeks and provides for comments to be made in delivered and post-marked, including within 45 days after the initials date of publication. Generations upon generations (family traditions) have been fortunate enough to enjoy this area, whether hunting, fishing or for recreational use. We

intend to continue these memories now and for future generations. It provides us the opportunity to "walk and explore" the same ground (old Oregon Trail) as our forefathers did — men, women and children who made extreme sacrifices, lost lives and livestock and survived supplies. They showed us the human spirit is strong, resilient, hopeful and courageous. We must preserve and protect what we have. It is a vital part of our historical culture, as well as sites of Native American interest. We still have history to write.

"Sprawl" is a symptom of unmanaged growth that chews up farms and forests that not only provide "open space" but have economic value to the community. Our community (Glenns Fork, Elmore County) is a great hard-working, honest people. We are compassionate and respectful. Help us keep our valuable quality of life. Preserve America and the great state of Idaho. Don't lock us out. **TIM ALDERMAN**  
**SHONA D. HANLEY**  
**Glenns Ferry**

OPINION

LETTERS

Death warrant an affront to all Americans'

You probably missed it in the rush of news last week, but there was a report in some-  
 one in Pakistan had published in a newspaper an offer of a reward to anyone who killed an American, any American.  
 An American is English or Italian, Irish, German, Spanish, Polish, Russian, Scandinavian or Greek. An American may also be a Canadian, Mexican, African, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Australian, Iranian, Asian, Arab, Pakistani or Afghan. An American is Christian, or he could be Jewish, Buddhist or Muslim. In fact, there are more Muslims in America than in Afghanistan.

An American is also free to believe in no religion. For that he will answer only to God, not to the government, or to armed things claiming to speak for the government and for God.

An American lives in the most prosperous land in the history of the world. The root of that prosperity can be found in the Declaration of Independence, which recognizes the God-given right of each person to the pursuit of happiness. An American is generous. Americans have helped out just about every other nation in the world in their time of need. Americans welcome the best: the best products, the best books, the best music, the best food, the best athletes. But they are also welcome the least.

The national symbol of America, the Statue of Liberty, welcomes you tired and your poor, the wretched refuse of your teeming shores, the homeless and tempest tossed. These, in fact, are the people who built America. Some of them were working in the Twin Towers the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, earning a better life for their families.

So you can try to kill an American if you must. Hitler did. So did Gen. Tojo and Stalin and Mao Tse-Tung and every blood-thirsty tyrant in the history of the world.  
 But in doing so, you would just be killing yourself because Americans are not a particular people from a particular place. They are the embodiment of the human spirit of freedom. Everyone who holds to that spirit, everywhere, is an American.

Osama, stick this in your turban.  
 MONICA GOLAY  
 Kimberly

Statewide community college system has flaws

I was happy to hear the governor say that it is important to maintain local control of our community colleges as we discuss the concept of a statewide system. I recently served 18 years as a community college administrator in a state that has a statewide community college system. The concept of a statewide system is a dangerous concept and, if not implemented properly, can result in some unexpected consequences. Let me present an admittedly negative description of some of the pitfalls that can occur.

The first question is whether to create or designate a "state board" for community colleges. At the present time, the community colleges deal directly with the Legislature, and then only for a few weeks out of each year. Other than that, they are directed by their local boards of trustees and by any state statutes in force. This gives the community colleges the flexibility to act and react very quickly in responding to local needs. Adding another policy-making body at the state level can result in permanent confusion concerning the authority of the State Board and the authority of the local boards of trustees. The Legislature may believe it can separate the duties of these two policy-making entities through statute, but that is a dangerous path.

Even words like "coordinate" or "assist" can result in confusion and disagreement over the authority of the state board and the authority of the local boards of trustees. In an attempt to "coordinate" the community colleges, formulas will be proposed for the amount of facility square footage to be allowed, particularly classroom square footage. There will be formulas proposed for types of classes to be taught. But none of these formulas will hold a candle to the big one — and the big one is the funding formula.  
 How shall the community colleges be funded, and what funding be based on the num-

ber of FTE (full-time equivalent) students or on that plus other factors such as square footage and student headcount?

Idaho's community colleges are already providing outreach to their neighboring counties and that outreach is expanding. If some other section of the state wants its own community college, there are statutes that allow new community colleges to be created.  
 Yes, we can expand the community college concept in Idaho

and expand the opportunities for students, but let's not do it through creating a new state-level policy-making entity.

DICK FLORES  
 Gooding

Some seniors may miss energy aid checks

The governor's plan for giving every person a \$50 energy relief check is somewhat questionable. A problem being that most senior citizens that really need it

the worst don't have to file IRS taxes.

If his plan is based on 2004 tax returns, those who don't file will be left out. It needs to be cross-referenced with Medicare recipients.

What if one doesn't have to file IRS returns and still doesn't qualify for energy assistance? It seems like too many people may fall through the cracks with the governor's plan?  
 LOIS GEHRIG  
 Jerome

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Coming Wednesday

The Class 1A Northside Conference girls basketball tournament preview.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE 66 Honestly, a favorite moment that I have is not actually me. It's when I pushed Matt (Leinart) into the end zone at Notre Dame. 99

Former USC running back Reggie Bush to ESPN host Chris Myers on Bush's favorite moment with the Trojans.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Hall of Fame Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent retired with how many career touchdown receptions? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School BOYS BASKETBALL: Camas County at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m. Castelford at Raft River, 7:30 p.m. Community School at Carey, 7:30 p.m. Declo at Wendell, 7:30 p.m. Glenn Ferry at Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m. Hagerman at Oakley, 7:30 p.m. Hansan at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Magic Valley Christian, 7:30 p.m. Mountain Home at Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Richfield at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m. Champ at Twin Falls Christian, 6:30 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Burley at Preston, 7:30 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 7:30 p.m. Century at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. Gooding at Ellers, 7:30 p.m. Minto at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m. Wendell at Valley, 7:30 p.m. WRESTLING: Gooding, Raft River/Oakley at Kimberly, 5:30 p.m. Declo/Elko, Nev. at Buhl, 6 p.m. Minto at Burley, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF CSI's Neal, Rollin suspended

TWIN FALLS — Scenic West Athletic Conference officials suspended College of Southern Idaho men's basketball players Steve Neal and Michael Rollin for Friday's home game against the College of Eastern Utah after Neal and Rollin left the CSI bench to take part in a second-half scuffle during Saturday's home win over the Dixie State Rebels. ... (more text)

Gooding co-ed volleyball toumey set

GOODING — A co-ed adult volleyball tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Gooding High School and Gooding Middle School gyms. Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. in A, B and C divisions. ... (more text)

Youth coaches and umpers needed soon

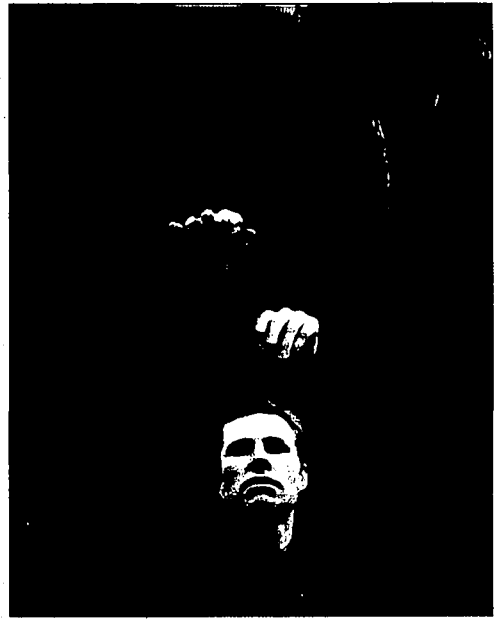
JEROME — North Side Baseball is currently accepting applications for youth coaches and umpires for their youth Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth spring leagues. ... (more text)

TRIVIA ANSWER: 100.

Hoiberg's hope

Former NBA guard awaits clearance to return with pacemaker

MINNEAPOLIS — Watching Fred Hoiberg practice, one would never know just how close he came to dying. The switches come in bunches and the sweat pours down his face after yet another round of sprints. All in a day's work for someone who wants to become the first man to play in the NBA with a pacemaker. Hoiberg had open-heart surgery in the offseason to repair an aneurysm in his aortic root, a condition that could have been fatal should he have continued to play. ... (more text)



Minnesota Timberwolves guard Fred Hoiberg, shown practicing on Jan. 12 in Minneapolis, is just days away from finding out if he can return to the NBA basketball court this season. He would become the first man to play in the NBA with a pacemaker.

If Hoiberg doesn't play again this year, or ever, all has not been lost. He has served as a quasi-assistant coach for the Wolves this season, a post that has been both therapeutic and torturing. But he has also had a rare winter at home with his family. ... (more text)

CSI volleyball gears up for spring

Recruiting, reloading on Stroud's schedule

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer ... (more text)



For the Golden Eagles to pick up National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Volleyball Championship No. 9 in 2005. That's why 10 months before the Eagles are scheduled to take their yearly flight east to West Plains, Mo., they're getting back in the CSI gymnasium, preparing for a busy spring schedule. ... (more text)

right two international players to bring in to go along with this group. That's going to be the difference next year. ... (more text)

Stroud added two middle blockers in the early signing period to ease the loss of sophomore Marla Sieniatkowska. Jordana Price, a 6-foot-1 redshirt freshman joins the Eagles after spending the fall with the Oregon State University Beavers. ... (more text)

Seahawks have the right elements

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Few teams ramped up their schedule the way the Seahawks did this season. No one is going to give us many doubters during the playoffs. With the way Seattle manhandled the Carolina Panthers in the NFC championship game, the critics should realize one thing: Mike Holmgren's team is for real. ... (more text)



Seattle Seahawks halfback Shaun Alexander (37) runs for a touchdown against the Carolina Panthers during the fourth quarter of Sunday's NFC championship football game in Seattle.

But as the Steelers well know, their opponent in Detroit on Feb. 5 is very formidable to give us anything, tight end Jeremy Stevens said after the 34-14 win over Carolina, a game Seattle so dominated that the Panthers couldn't even come up with any excuses for being routed. ... (more text)

league record with 28 touchdowns and topping the rushing charts. Alexander missed most of the second-round playoff win over Washington with a concussion. He returned to carry the ball 34 times for a club-record 132 yards and scored twice against Carolina. ... (more text)

Alexander is Seattle's offensive standby, much the same way Emmitt Smith was for Dallas and Terrell Davis was for Denver. There are flashier players around him, but he's the focal point. ... (more text)

What's next for Kobe?

By John Nadel Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — With Chamberlain's record 100-point game seemed unreachable from the time he accomplished the feat nearly 44 years ago. ... (more text)

Perhaps it's not. Maybe Kobe Bryant can do it. "I guess it's possible. I don't know, bro. It's unthinkable," the Los Angeles Lakers' star said. ... (more text)

But Bryant, so often unstoppable, was better than ever against the Toronto Raptors, scoring 28 of his team's 31 points in the fourth quarter to reach the second-highest single-game total in NBA history. ... (more text)

Chamberlain scored 100 points when basketball was a far different game. He accomplished the feat for Philadelphia against the New York Knicks at Hershey, Pa., on March 2, 1962. ... (more text)

There was no 3-point shot — not that it would have mattered since Chamberlain was a 7-footer who dominated the middle. ... (more text)

The 6-foot Bryant made seven from outside the arc. Defense was generally an afterthought when Chamberlain played, not that the Raptors are much good at it now, ranking near the bottom of the league in that department. ... (more text)

Whatever the case, both performances were astonishing. Chamberlain averaged 40.4 p.p.g. from the field and 28.0 f.32 from the foul line while playing all 48 minutes. He averaged an NBA-record 50.4 points per game that season. ... (more text)

Bryant, playing a little less than 42 minutes, shot 20-of-46 from the field and 11-of-13 from 3-point range, and 10-of-20 from the foul line. He raised his NBA-leading average to 35.9 points. ... (more text)

Bryant appeared on his way to 80 a month ago, scoring a then-career high 62 in a one-sided win over Dallas. He sat out the fourth of a week because the outcome was decided after three. ... (more text)

Not so Sunday night. The Raptors led by as many as 18 in the fourth period, and that more than anything triggered Bryant's scoring explosion. ... (more text)

"We have four days of coming up here and I want as big a dog as I would have lost this game," he said. ... (more text)

Indeed, it did as Bryant recorded just the 10th game ever of the four-in-a-row streak. Chamberlain scored 59 in the second half in his big game — the only player with more points in a half than Bryant's 55 against the Raptors. ... (more text)

In the second half, it was Bryant 55, Toronto 42. After it was over, and before he met with reporters, Bryant's cell phone rang. The caller was Lakers legend Magic Johnson. ... (more text)

"For him to just call me and tell me what a great game it was and how proud of me he is meant more to me than the 81 points," Bryant said. "That meant more to me than even the game itself because I idolized him as a kid." ... (more text)

Lakers coach Phil Jackson, who coached the Jordan-led Chicago Bulls to six championships in the 1990s, said Bryant's single-game performance surpassed anything Jordan ever did on a given night. ... (more text)

"That was something to behold — it was another level," Jackson said. Bryant's legal problems in Colorado, where he was accused of rape in the summer of 2003, are a distant memory. His case never went to trial because his accuser decided she wasn't up to it, and an out-of-court settlement was reached before a civil trial took place. ... (more text)

Bryant seemed to be everywhere before that, appearing on numerous television news as a pitchman for several prominent organizations including McDonald's and Sprite. ... (more text)

Not so these days, although he's still on the airwaves. In last summer and recently introduced a new shoe bearing his name. ... (more text)

# SPORTS

## Duke women trample Tennessee

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Pat Summit was in unfamiliar territory. Rarely has she seen Tennessee so thoroughly beaten.

"Losing one thing," the Hall of Fame coach said, "losing the way we lost is something you can't do. It's unacceptable in this program. So we will learn from it."

Lindsay Harding had 15 points, four assists and eight steals, and four teammates joined her in scoring in double figures as No. 2 Duke routed the top-ranked Lady Vols 75-53 Monday night to deny Summit her 301st victory.

Monique Currie had 13 points and Mistie Williams, of the Manor and Charlie Black all scored 10 for Duke (19-0), which took the lead for good midway through the first half and then pulled away.

"We knew it was going to be a battle," Blue Devils coach Gill Goetsenkos said. "It was a great team effort. Five players in double figures, and everybody who came off the bench contributed something to win the game."

Candace Parker, Tennessee's dynamite freshman, had 17 points, five assists and three blocks, but she got little help. Leading scorer Shanna Zolman was held without a point, only the third time this season she failed to reach double figures.

"Shanna's a non-factor, and the disappointing thing is that when she wasn't scoring, she wasn't doing anything," Summit said. "That was a big disappointment, and obviously hurt us."

**No. 6 Maryland 68, No. 25 Virginia Tech 62**

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Krisi Toliver scored 17 points, including 10 straight for Maryland down the stretch, and the sixth-ranked Terrapins beat No. 25 Virginia Tech 68-62 Monday night.

Dawn Chriss had 19 points to lead the Hokies (14-4, 1-4). Kerri Gardin added 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Kirby Copeland added 13.

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some interest. I'd like to say for a safe distance, my distance is not far enough to be safe."

No teams or drivers were named Monday by Toyota, but many are expected to announce Tuesday at least part of its lineup. Bill Davis Racing, and a new team co-owned by Michael Waltrip and Doug Bevel, president of Jasper Engines, are expected to be among those named.

With problems. Each had their own issues and, really, sometimes a player needs a new place to play.

"Five or six left and the five or six we brought in have been tremendous."

"There's only one game left, the big one, and the Sox are no longer are living outside the spotlight."

They should handle the Super Bowl game just fine.

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RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers girls basketball team trounced Carey in Monday's make-up game against the Carey Panthers, taking an important Magic Valley Northside Conference victory 33-23. With the win, the 13-6 (7-3) Tigers locked up the No. 3 seed at Wednesday's conference tournament.

The Tigers finished 16-for-50 from the field, while holding Carey (12-7, 5-5) to 9-of-44 shooting. Britanna McAllister led Richfield with 11 points.

Richfield opens tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against the Community School Outcasts in Shoshone.

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Kidd posted his league-leading third triple-double with 17 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists.

Hawks 104, Pacers 94

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## Toyota to join Nextel Cup and Busch in 2007

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Toyota is planning to move cut to NASCAR's top two stock car series and not everybody is happy about it.

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## Seahawks

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every pass play. He was intercepted three times — one more than in his previous six playoff appearances — and, while the oft-maligned Seahawks secondary played well, it was the work up front that made the difference.

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dangerous defensive line to the ballhawking of cornerback Ken Lucas, a former teammate. Credit Holmgren and his staff for that.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASKETBALL ESPN, 8 p.m. Indiana at Iowa men, ESPN, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY Coyotes at WUG, OLN, 8 p.m.

TENNIS Australian Open, men's and women's quarterfinals, at Melbourne, Australia (Sat-Sun)
ESPN2, 6 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA (All times MST)

Table of NBA game results and schedules including Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA TV listings.

NCAA Division I men's basketball

Non-Conference games including Duke vs Wake Forest, etc.

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Salt Lake CC men banned from postseason

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Community College men's soccer team was banned from playing in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 18 Tournament this year.

The ban stems from 6-foot-10 Oklahoma State University transfer Jack Marlow's participation during the 2002-03 season. Marlow played two games his sophomore season for OSU before becoming III.

The Cowboys failed to apply for a medical redshirt, meaning that Marlow was officially an ineligible junior when he joined the Bruins in 2002. Fresno State University officials uncovered the violation during the summer and fined himself \$5,000 for allowing Marlow to play a fifth year after Marlow transferred from OSU.

The NCAA recently denied Salt Lake's appeal of the suspension, and leveled the maximum penalty of a post-season ban on the team.

Snowboard competition slated at Magic Mtn.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain ski resort will hold a snowboard air contest on Saturday, Jan. 28. For Terry Miller at (801) 372-9090.

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LONDON — Sven-Goran Eriksson will quit as England's coach after the World Cup, cutting short his tenure by two years after leading the nation's flame duck heading into soccer's most important tournament.

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Brian Crocker, chief executive of the Football Association, reached agreement with Eriksson during a six-day meeting Monday. The agreement with manager Terry Miller at (801) 372-9090.

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Dick Jauron will get a second chance to prove himself as a head coach after being hired by the Buffalo Bills on Monday. Jauron's hiring was announced by Bills owner Ralph Wilson and general manager Wally Lewis at a news conference.

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This is Jauron's second time as a head coach after going 36-46 — including one playoff win — in five years with the Chicago Bears. Fired by the Bears after the 2003 season, he had only one winning season, 1994, in 20 years with the Denver Broncos.

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Nasdaq composite	2,248.47
Standard & Poor's 500	1,263.82
Russell 2000	707.82

Stocks of local interest

Kidcorp	close	change
Con Agri	\$31.50	▲ 2.23
Deil Inc.	\$30.22	▲ .26
Micron	\$14.18	▲ .17

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$68.10	▼ .38
(March, light sweet crude)	\$95.15	▼ .20
Gold (Jan.)	\$558.30	▲ 7.80

# Supervalu, CVS group to buy Albertson's

## \$9.7-billion deal will create nation's second-largest grocery store chain

**By Chris Williams, Associated Press writer**

MINNEAPOLIS — Supervalu Inc. will more than double in size and become the nation's second-largest traditional grocery store chain after claiming the lion's share of Albertson's Inc. as part of a \$9.7 billion buyout. Now it needs to avoid a bellyache from swallowing its

larger rival. "This is a huge step for Supervalu and we would not rule out some upfront indigestion, especially if the macro environment is not accommodating," Goldman Sachs & Co. analyst John Heimböckel wrote in a research note. Minneapolis-based Supervalu and the drugstore chain CVS Corp. led an investment

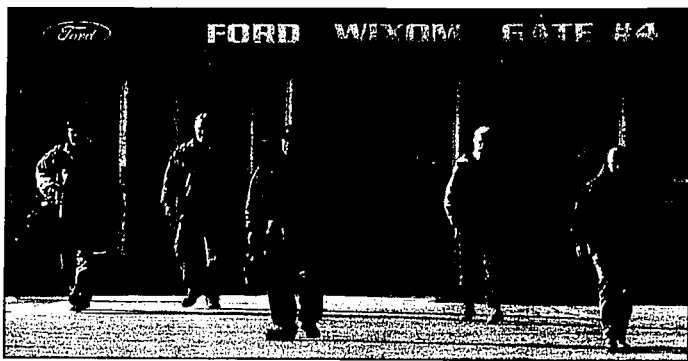
group that said Monday it will buy Albertson's for \$9.7 billion in cash and stock. The group made a similar attempt to buy Albertson's about a month ago, but the deal collapsed. Albertson's stockholders will get about \$26.29 in cash and Supervalu stock for each Albertson's share. The buyers are also assuming about \$7.7 billion in debt. Only Kroger Co. will be larger once Supervalu takes over 1,124 stores under the Albertson's, Acme Markets, Bristol Farms, Jewel-Osco, and Shaw's Supermarkets banners. The expanded Supervalu will have

2,656 stores nationwide. Albertson's shares rose \$1.31, or 5.4 percent, to close at \$25.42 on the New York Stock Exchange, while Supervalu shares rose \$2.13, or 6.7 percent, to finish at \$33.88 and CVS shares fell 11 cents to \$26.96. Supervalu will pay about \$6.3 billion in stock and cash and assume about \$6.1 billion of Albertson's debt for the 1,124 stores and in-store pharmacies under the Osco and Sav-on brands. CVS of Woonsocket, R.I., is purchasing about 700 stand-alone Sav-on and Osco

Drugstore and a distribution center in La Habra, Calif., for \$2.93 billion in cash. It will also acquire real estate interests in the drug stores for \$1 billion. The other purchasers, led by Cerberus Capital Management, will acquire 655 stores in Dallas/Fort Worth, California, Florida, the Rocky Mountains and the Southwest. The group plans to operate the stores under the Albertson's name. Larry Johnston, chairman, CEO and president of Albertson's, said the sale "increases

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# ENGINE TROUBLE



Employees leave the Wilkom Assembly Plant in Wilkom, Mich., Monday. Ford Motor Co. said Monday it will cut 25,000 to 30,000 jobs and idle 14 facilities as part of a restructuring designed to reverse billion-dollar losses in North America. Plants to be idled through 2008 include the St. Louis, Atlanta and Wilkom assembly plants and Batavia Transmission in Ohio.

## Ford downshifts to reverse its slide

### Automaker to cut up to 30,000 jobs, close 14 facilities

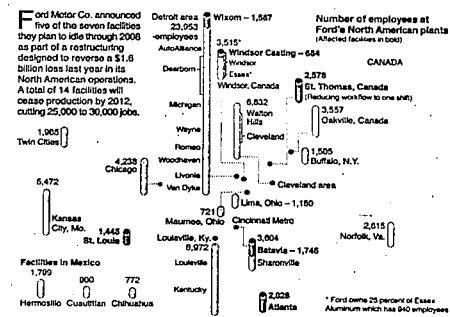
**By Dee-Ann Durbin, Associated Press writer**

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. plans to cut up to 30,000 jobs and shutter 14 plants in a sweeping restructuring that the nation's second biggest automaker hopes will tackle declining market share and rising costs that led to hefty losses in its North American operations.

Ford shares rose on Monday's news, indicating some investors were pleased with the long-awaited "Way Forward" plan as well as the company's larger-than-expected \$124 million overall profit in the fourth quarter. Union leaders called the planned cuts "extremely disappointing."

Ford shares rose 42 cents, or 5.3 percent, to close at \$8.32 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ford said the plan will restore profitability by 2008. But some analysts said the plan was short on details, leaving them uncertain if it would boost Ford profits as the company struggles with aggressive competition, higher gasoline prices, rising costs for labor and raw materials and a junk credit rating. Ford named only five of the plants it plans to close.



"It's a step forward in the culture of Ford. Whether it translates into increased profits remains to be seen," said Brian Johnson, an auto analyst with Sanford Bernstein. "The cuts represent up to 25 percent of Ford's North American work force of 122,000 people. Ford has approximately 87,000 hourly workers and 35,000 salaried workers. In addition, Ford plans to cut 12 percent of its corporate officers in the next two months. Ford's St. Louis plant will be the first plant idled, in the first quarter of this year. A plant near Atlanta will close at the end of this year and a plant in Wilkom, Mich., will close in the second quarter of 2007, according to Ford Americas President Mark Fields, the architect of the plan. Other plants to be idled and eventually closed through 2008 are Batavia Transmission in Ohio and Windsor Casting in Ontario. Ford will choose later this year two more plants to be idled. The company also will reduce production to one shift at its St. Thomas assembly plant in Ontario. All of the plant closings and job cuts are scheduled to be completed by 2012. "These cuts are a painful last resort, and I'm deeply mindful of their impact," Chairman and Chief Executive Bill Ford said in announcing the cuts. "In the long run we will create far more stable and secure jobs. We all have to change and we

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## High court rejects BlackBerry appeal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday rejected a petition from BlackBerry maker Research In Motion Ltd. for a rehearing of its patent-infringement case.

The Canadian maker of the popular wireless e-mail device has been locked in litigation against NTP Inc., a McLean, Va.-based patent-holding company that holds the licenses for the technology.

RIM may face a court-ordered shut down of most of its 4 million BlackBerry devices in the United States if it cannot settle its case with NTP.

The company has said, however, that it is developing a technological work-around that skirts the patent infringement. RIM has also asked the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to review NTP's patents with the hopes that they would be declared invalid.

## Supreme Court won't partake of wine case

The Supreme Court on Monday refused to hear a challenge to a California law that requires wines carrying the name "Napa" have at least 75 percent of their grapes from Napa County.

The decision not to consider an appeal from Bionis Wine Co. is a legal defeat for the merick wine maker based in Ceres, Calif. — best known for its low-end Charles Shaw line of wines, often nicknamed "Two-Buck Chuck."

The dispute involved three other Bronco brands — Napa Ridge, Napa Creek Winery and Rutherford Winery — that were challenged because they used grapes from areas other than Napa. The company has already begun using largely Napa grapes for the latter two lines, said company spokesman Harvey Posert.

"Bronco Wine Co. is disappointed with the Supreme Court's denial of its request to review the state court's erroneous ruling on our claims," Posert said in a telephone interview.

## Utah college gets gift for science center

SLT LAKE CITY — The sister of the inventor of Gore-Tex fabric and other products donated \$10 million to Westminster College for a science center on the Salt Lake City campus.

Ginger Gloviale and her husband, John, a retired W.L. Gore & Associates executive, announced the school's largest gift on Monday. Her brother, Robert W. Gore, discovered Gore-Tex by stretching a polymer in 1969, ushering in a new material that's been used in everything from active sportswear to artificial arteries.

College President Michael Basile said the Glovales' gift would help build a \$30 million, 60,000-square-foot science center.

Ginger Gloviale is a 1965 mathematics graduate of Westminster College and has served as chairwoman of Westminster's board of trustees since 1989.



California Attorney General Bill Lockyer, left at podium, and Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, right, are joined by other state attorneys general and lending regulators Monday to announce a \$325 million settlement with the parent company of Ameriquest Mortgage Co.

# Attorneys general hail \$325 million settlement with lender Ameriquest

**By Alex Voss, Associated Press writer**

LOS ANGELES — State prosecutors on Monday hailed a \$325 million settlement with lending giant Ameriquest, saying the deal will give some 725,000 borrowers in 49 states a chance at recovering some money lost due to what they described as deceptive lending practices.

"We found that Ameriquest's lending practices too often violated principles of fairness," said California Attorney General Bill Lockyer. "This settlement

provides a good measure of justice by compensating victims for previous practices and to see there aren't problems in the future."

The states began investigating the Orange, Calif.-based company, which lends to people with poor credit, more than two years ago after receiving complaints from tens of thousands of consumers who claimed they were paying more for their loans than they bargained for.

The states have alleged that the company's business prac-

tices were deceptive, leaving some borrowers saddled with extra fees or higher mortgage rates.

There was "strong, strong pressure in the compensation system and in the quota system and from the branch and retail managers to sell, sell, sell," said Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who led the states' effort. "This produced, we think, significant problems for consumers."

The agreement, first revealed

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# Clear Springs welcomes new vice president

The Times-News

BUHL. — After 20 years with ConAgra Foods, Ed White has joined Clear Springs Foods Inc. as its vice president of operations. White will be responsible for all of the operations of Clear Springs Foods Inc., a vertically integrated company from brood stock through egg production, feed manufacturing, farm operations, processing, specialty processing and primary distribution in the company's fleet of refrigerated trucks.



White

He is a graduate of Idaho State University where he earned two Bachelor of Science degrees in business while playing football. White currently serves on various boards in the community including the Police Community Council, Parrott Board, Magic Valley Health Partners, Cactus Pet's Advisory Board and the ARTEC Board.

Margaret Horton has been promoted to the position of sales services supervisor for Clear Springs. She joined Clear Springs in 1981 and has been instrumental in shaping the sales service department and is committed to meeting or exceeding the expectations of customers. She is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho State Business Development Program.

Cally Parrott has also been promoted. She is now the company's director of corporate relations. Parrott joined Clear Springs in 1990 and is pursuing a master's degree from Idaho State University. She is a graduate of Lewis Clark State College where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business management.



Horton



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all have to sacrifice, but I believe this is the path to winning.
In addition to the facilities named Monday, analysts have predicted assembly plants in St. Paul, Minn., and Canton, Mexico could be at risk for closure because of the products they make.
Ford's current contract with the United Auto Workers, workers at the idled plants will continue to get most of their pay and benefits until a new contract is negotiated next year.
Ford also plans to build one plant in North America, but Ford's president says where it will be located. He would only say that the plant must be a low-cost operation.
UAW President Ron Gettlinger and Vice President George Mitchell expressed disappointment over the plan.
The impacted hourly and salaried workers find themselves facing a fall of 2005. The loss of a major management failure to halt Ford's sliding market share," they said in a statement.
The announcement has further left a cloud hanging over the

Ameriquet

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Friday, is the second-largest consumer protection settlement reached by the federal government, the state officials said. The largest was for \$484 million, obtained by a group of states in 2002 from federal government, the state officials said.
The settlement covers ACC Capital Holdings Corp., Ameriquet Mortgage Co.'s holding company, and also applies to subsidiaries Town & Country Credit Corp. and AMC Mortgage Services Inc., formerly Bedford Home Loans.
The lender did not admit to any wrongdoing as part of the deal, but agreed to reform several of its business practices, including providing borrowers with full disclosures on the terms of their loans, ceasing to file its lending agents financial incentives to include higher fees or other penalties on loans when changing how it handles consumer appraisals.
The company also agreed to submit itself to independent monitoring for five years.
The financial terms of the agreement set aside \$295 million toward restitution to consumers and \$30 million to cover the cost of consumer education and protection programs.
The settlement did not include the state of Virginia, because Ameriquet did not operate there.
Consumers who qualify for a

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entire work force because of pending future announcements of additional facilities to be closed at some point in the future.
The pair said Ford should be trying to gain market share, rather than aligning production capacity with shrinking demand for the company's vehicles.
Fields said Ford's North American plants have been operating at about three-quarters of their full capacity.
That is clearly unsustainable," Fields said. He said Ford's actions will reduce assembly capacity by 1.2 million vehicles, or 26 percent, by the end of 2008.
Ford said it plans to achieve \$6 billion in material cost savings by 2010 as part of its restructuring. It also plans to revitalize its Ford, Mercury and Lincoln brands by giving them more distinct identities and relying less heavily on costly incentives.
Fields said he is confident that Don LeClair said employee buyouts and other elements of the restructuring plan could cost the automaker around \$500 million this year.

slice of the restitution money could get a minimum of around \$600, state officials said.
Of the funds earmarked for customers, \$175 million has been allotted for eligible borrowers who took out mortgages between Jan. 1, 1999, and April 1, 2003. The cutoff date represents when the lender changed loan pricing practices that were misleading consumers, the state officials said.
How much money is due to customers who make claims on loans acquired during that time will be determined by each state.
Another \$120 million in restitution, funds has been earmarked to compensate customers who acquired mortgage loans between Jan. 1, 1999, and Dec. 31, 2005. The fund for those claims will be split among the states on the basis of the amount in loans received in each state here.
California, which accounts for 108,033 loans worth \$2.3 billion, is expected to receive the largest portion of the \$120 million, Lockyer said.
The states plan to notify Ameriquet consumers who meet the criteria for making a claim. Customers who are not receiving money from the states' settlement will be prohibited from taking part in any class action litigation against the company, state officials said.

# Russia: British agents spied with fake rock

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's main intelligence agency on Monday accused four British diplomats of spying — using electronic equipment hidden inside a fake rock in a park — as well as funneling funds to non-governmental organizations.

The announcement came a day after state television channel Rossiya broadcast footage purportedly showing four British Embassy staff using electronic equipment concealed in the rock in Moscow to receive intelligence from Russian agents.

Sergei Ignatenko, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, was the main successor to the Soviet-era KGB, said the situation would be resolved "at a political level," the RIA-Novosti news agency reported, an apparent indication that the Russian government could expel the diplomats.

The intelligence agency also said a Russian citizen who allegedly had contacts with British agents had been detained and confessed to espionage, according to Rossiya's Interfax news agency.

Officials at the British Embassy in Moscow and Foreign Office in London declined to comment on the espionage accusations. Prime Minister Tony Blair said at a news conference that he had only heard about the espionage in media reports and had no further comment.

In addition to a post-Cold War chill in Russo-British relations, the announcement reflected a

toughening Russian attitude toward NGOs. Earlier this year, President Vladimir Putin signed a law severely restricting NGOs' financing and activities.

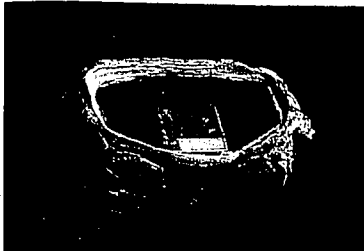
Moscow has been highly suspicious of groups promoting human rights and democracy since opposition leaders came to power in recent uprisings in the former Soviet republics of Georgia, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan. Russian officials have accused Western nations of encouraging regime change in the regions by financing NGOs.

Rossiya said the diplomats had downloaded information onto handheld computers from the electronic gadget hidden in the rock, a process that worked at a distance of up to 65 feet and

took only one or two seconds. Rossiya also showed copies of documents allegedly showing that Britain had transferred money to non-governmental organizations working in Russia, including one that purportedly authorized a transfer of \$11,000 in October 2004 to the Moscow Helsinki Group, which has been a persistent critic of Putin.

Interfax also reported that 12 NGOs had received funds under Putin's signature.

"This is the first time we literally caught them red-handed in the process of contacting their agents here and received evidence that they financed a number of non-governmental organizations," Ignatenko said.



A fake rock allegedly containing electronic equipment was claimed to be used by four British embassy staff members to receive intelligence information provided by Russian agents.

# Sectarian violence claims several in Iraq

## U.S. reports deaths of seven servicemen

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen wearing uniforms of a Shiite-led security force swept into a Sunni Arab neighborhood in central Baghdad before dawn Monday, killing three men and speeding away with more than 20 others, police and witnesses said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military said seven more U.S. troops had been killed — a soldier in a roadside bombing in Baghdad on Monday, two air Force members in a blast near Tikrit north of the capital late Sunday, and four soldiers in a roadside bombing near the northern town of Hawlajah on Friday.

There was no word on the fate of kidnapped American journalist Jill Carroll. Iraqi officials said joint U.S.-Iraq operations were carried out recently to free her, but they provided no details.

Also Monday, bodies of eight Sunni Arabs were found in a field north of Baghdad — five days after they were seized on their way home by bus after being rejected for admission to the police academy in the capital. Twenty-three bodies of the



A daughter of Ismael Maslin, who was killed in a road Monday, holds his photo as she mourns the return of his body to their home in Baghdad. Armed men, some wearing police commando uniforms, raided homes and a mosque in a predominantly Sunni Arab neighborhood of Baghdad, shooting dead three men on the spot and detaining more than 20, police said.

group were found Sunday, and 35 were believed to have been on the bus. Police are often targeted by insurgents.

The pre-dawn raid in the predominantly Sunni Arab of Toubli threatens to inflame sectarian tensions as leaders of Iraq's religious and ethnic communities prepare for talks on a unity government to include Sunni Arabs, the heart of the insurgency.

Sunni Arabs have long com-

plainted of abuse by Shiite militias and security services and have demanded that those responsible be punished.

The raid began at about 5 a.m., when seven carloads of gunmen rolled into the neighborhood, witnesses and police said. The gunmen fanned out, entering one mosque and several homes. They dragged males out of their beds and herded them into the street.

Hooded figures, presumably

informants, identified those to be taken away, witnesses reported. Three men were shot dead and about 20 were forced into trucks and driven away, witnesses said.

Three men were later freed in eastern Baghdad but the rest remained unaccounted for, witnesses added. One of those released, Yasser Khalil, 24, said he was beaten.

"They took us away and put us into a room in a building I didn't recognize, where they beat us and asked us questions about who we were," he said. "Then they took a few of us in their cars and dumped us on the eastern outskirts of Baghdad, saying if we said anything or looked at them they would kill us."

He said his uncle, Ismail Maslin, 44, was one of the three men killed.

Police Maj. Falah al-Mohammedawi said it was unclear whether the gunmen were government security forces or simply wearing uniforms, which are easily obtained in Iraq.

# Bush: Spying should be called 'terrorist surveillance'

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — President Bush pushed back Monday at critics of his once-secret domestic spying effort, saying it should be termed a "terrorist surveillance program" and contending it has the backing of legal experts, key lawmakers and the Supreme Court.

Several members of Congress from both parties have questioned whether the warrantless snooping is legal. That is because it bypasses a special federal court that, by law, must authorize eavesdropping on Americans and because the president provided little notification to only a few lawmakers.

It's amazing that people say to me, 'Well, he's just breaking the law.' If I wanted to break the law, why was I briefing Congress?" asked Bush.

Bush's remarks were part of an aggressive administration campaign to defend the four-year-old program as a crucial federal court that, by law, must authorize eavesdropping on Americans and because the president provided little notification to only a few lawmakers.

Back in Washington, Gen. Michael Hayden, the former National Security Agency director who is now the government's No. 2 intelligence official, contended the surveillance was



President Bush addresses a crowd Monday at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

narrowly targeted. He acknowledged that the program established a lower legal standard to eavesdrop on terror-related communications than a surveillance law implemented in 1978.

"The constitutional standard is reasonable... I am convinced that we are lawful because what it is we are doing is reasonable," Hayden said at the National Press Club.

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RT. 231: Burley South Idaho Press Please contact: Telton Dr. to Pratt Place RT. 403: Burley Times-News Overland to Alvo Ave. & East 16th to East Ave.

RT. 408: Burley Times-News Burton to Overland & West 16th to West 21st RT. 427: Rupert Times-News A St. to Sharon Heights Subdivision & 12th St. to 18th St.

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SU DO KU: Puzzles by Pappocom. Grid with numbers and empty spaces for a crossword puzzle.

V. EASY #36 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page B-11.

200 Employment: RETAIL: Hamilton Intimate Apparel is now hiring for a PT position. Must be at least 18 years old. Benefits available. 645 Blue Lakes Blvd.

200 Employment: RESTAURANT: Line Cook position. Experience preferred. Apply in person at: Snake River Grill 811 Froga Landing Hagerman, Idaho.

200 Employment: SALES: Sales Rep for business development co. Based in Commission. Resumes to jennymary@mayrinc.com

SALES: R/V, Specialist Have fun selling motor homes, boats, trailers, etc. (Bring resume to appointment) 450 N. Idaho St. Twin Falls, ID 83303

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**VABEO**

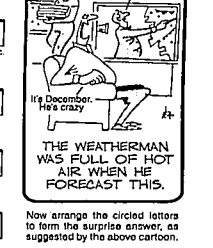

**THEY**


**WHYLLO**


**REBNAY**


**Answer here: A**

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Jumbles: LUNGE POPPY CLOTHE FEMALE  
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I said it in Hebrew — I said it in Dutch — I said it in German and Greek; But I wholly forgot (and it vexes me much) That English is what you speak!" — Lewis Carroll

This week's deals all come from the 1997 Forbo Tournament. Before the main tournament started, there was a four-way invitational match featuring a U.S. team, in which I participated. Our team managed to get the maximum against the Netherlands by playing all the high-level hands very accurately. This was a deal in which our teammates judged the auction very nicely.

In the other room, after an artificial relay response to the one-spade opening bid, our opponents stopped in five diamonds. But our teammates (Nick Nickell as North and Dick Freeman as South) used the all-natural sequence shown here.

Nickell's four-heart cuebid showed a heart-count, extra values and extra shape, and now Freeman appreciated the strength of his 12-count well. He could see that his spade honors would establish the suit and allow him to take discards of either his heart or club losers.

West found the best lead of a heart against six diamonds, and Freeman w dummy's ace prefer, drew two rounds of trump, then carefully unblocked the spade suit by playing the ace and queen of spades. Now he drew the last trump, played off dummy's spade king, and ruffed out with spades. Had either trumps or spades split, he would have had 12 tricks on top, but when neither suit split, he ruffed a heart back to dummy, cashed the long spade, and still had the club finesse in reserve as his last chance. When the club ace turned up outside, he could score up 12 tricks.

NORTH 01-24-A  
K 10 9 8 7  
A 4  
J 10 9 2  
A 3

WEST J 6 5 3  
K 10 9 5 2  
3  
8 5 4

SOUTH 7 6 4 3  
A Q K 7 5  
K 10 7

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: West

The bidding:

South West North East  
Pass 1 4  
Pass 3 4  
2 NT Pass 3 4  
4 Pass 5 6  
6 All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

4 2  
Q J 8  
8 6 4  
A Q J 9 6

South West North East  
1 1 Dbl. Pass  
3 Pass 3 Pass

ANSWER: Rebid three hearts. Your partner's second bid was looking for a diamond stop for no trump, and you cannot oblige. So make the most descriptive bid available. Your jump to three clubs had virtually denied four hearts, so this call will sound more like a concentration of values than a real suit.

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