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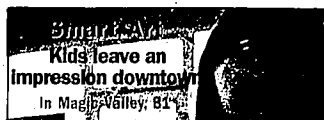
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\$49.7 million in changes

Schools' plan on March 14 ballot.

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Twin Falls School District asking the community for a \$49.7 million to help school facilities meet future enrollment increases...

what some believe, the bond issue would not only pay for an additional high school — it would also fund an entire grade reconfiguration and upgrade the current facilities to help the district meet rising state graduation standards.

"We are one of the last districts in the state to still be on the junior high system," said Scott McNelly, co-chairman for the planning committee.

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Two classrooms are separated by a divider at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls School District is seeking a \$49.7 million school bond to try to keep up with student population growth.

Where your money would go:

Proposed new high school

(Washington Street and North College Road.)

Cost: \$37.6 million

The proposed high school would accommodate up to 1,500 students, although it would open with a core student enrollment of 1,200 students.

Harrison Elementary

Cost: \$930,000

Money would be used to expand the existing cafeteria so it could double as a multipurpose room.

Sawtooth Elementary

Cost: \$735,000

The money would expand the existing cafeteria so it could be used as a multipurpose room.

Existing Twin Falls High School

Cost: \$6.515 million

More than \$6.5 million of the bond would be used to reconfigure the existing high school so it could accommodate ninth graders.

Robert Stuart Junior High

Cost: \$100,000

The school would get a computer technology classroom. The addition would be complete by 2007.

Perrine Elementary

Cost: \$1.15 million

One of the most crowded elementary schools in the district, Perrine would expand the existing cafeteria so it could double as a multipurpose room.

Lincoln Elementary

Cost: \$510,000

More than \$500,000 would be used to add a computer lab to the elementary school and remodel some classrooms for students with special needs.

Bickel Elementary

Cost: \$1,205 million

More than \$1.2 million would be used to build a cafeteria that would double as a multipurpose room, as well as remodel some classrooms for students with special needs.

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School

Cost: \$100,000

After the grade reconfiguration, O'Leary — as well as all other junior high schools in Twin Falls — would be reconfigured into a middle school system.

Morningside Elementary

Cost: \$960,000

The school would expand the existing cafeteria so it could double as a multipurpose room.

School Blog

To read other people's opinions about the school bond issue, or to share your own opinion, visit http://www.magicvalley.com



Josh Palmer

Learn more at the public forum on Feb. 27

The Twin Falls School District Long-range Planning Commission will host a public forum from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

House OKs lifting statute of limitations on child sex abuse

By John P. Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The House unanimously passed a bill Thursday lifting the statute of limitations on child sexual abuse.

If it passes the Senate, the measure would allow prosecutions of such crimes years after they were committed, potentially giving victims time to emotionally gird themselves for such proceedings.

Representatives voted 69-0 for the legislation. It was the subject of emotional testimony last week, when victims and their parents pleaded for the changes during a House Judiciary and Rules Committee hearing.

State law now generally requires sex abuse victims to report the crime within five years. Victims younger than 16 have until they turn 23.

The measure is one of a half-dozen bills introduced this year to toughen Idaho's laws governing sex crimes.

High-profile child abuse cases in eastern Idaho involving Boy Scout leaders, and the murder of most of the Groene family in Coeur d'Alene last year, have prompted residents to ask their legislators for changes so they feel safer.

This bill ends the message that Idaho does not



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and will not, tolerate sexual abuse of kids," Rep. Debbie Field, R-Boise, a co-sponsor along with Rep. Donna Hoe, D-Pocatello, told lawmakers before they voted.

The changes allow people to come forward to report crimes that may have been too disturbing to report when they occurred. Field said. Often, by the time a child victim has healed enough to talk about the abuse, the time limit has passed, she said.

One man testified during the Feb. 9 hearing that by the time his two daughters were able to tell him they had been abused, the deadline for prosecution was long gone.

Zoning initiative bill dies in committee

Legislation would let residents amend planning laws

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Jerome County residents still can't amend zoning ordinances to make it more difficult for a coal-fired power plant to locate in their county, following a Senate committee meeting this week.

"The people should have the authority to change the laws," said Lee Halper, a Jerome resident.

Last December, Halper tried to initiate a change in Jerome County's ordinances that would allow the county more leeway in blocking a 600-megawatt coal-fired

To get involved

Jerome County Commissioners are accepting proposals on siting commercial and industrial in rural area. Submit comments by March 15 to Jerome County Board of Commissioners, 300 Lincoln St., Room 300, Jerome, ID 83338. For more information, visit the Jerome County Web site: http://www.jeromecounty.org

power plant proposed by Sempra Generation. Yes, Idaho law doesn't allow citizens to put proposed zoning amendments on the ballot. This week, an effort by Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan, to change that failed to garner support in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

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'Dog lady' helped inmate escape, authorities say

By Margaret Stafford Associated Press writer

LANSING, Kan. — A dog trainer who did volunteer work at a prison ran off with a convicted killer after helping him escape in a dog crate loaded into the back of her van, authorities say.

Toby Young, a 48-year-old married mother of two grown sons, was the founder of a program that rescued dogs from animal shelters and worked with inmates to train the pets to make them adoptable.

Authorities at the state prison at Lansing said seven inmates apparently helped pull off the escape Sunday by putting 27-year-old prisoner John Manard into her vehicle.

Two guards who were supposed to check the van before it left the prison did not do so, perhaps because they recognized and trusted Young, authorities said.

Young was "well-known and well-liked by everyone," Corrections Department spokesman Bill Miskell said.

"It appears that her familiarity with the staff may have played a part," he said.

Miskell refused to speculate on Young's possible motivation. Authorities have declined to say whether Young and the inmates were romantically involved.

hair dye and an electric razor that could be used to alter her appearance or Manard's, investigators said.

The state offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to Manard's arrest, but investigators acknowledged the two could be anywhere in the world by now.

Young was known as the "Dog Lady" to inmates at the prison about 25 miles from Kansas City, Mo. In numerous news stories about her Safe Harbor Prison-Dog program, Young spoke passionately about her desire to help both the dogs and the inmates improve their lives.

Manard, who was serving a life sentence for murdering a man during a carjacking in 1996, was one of the inmates who helped train the dogs, and he was frequently quoted as praising the program.

Young's family, including her firefighter husband, Pat, refused requests for an interview. On Wednesday, her father read a statement saying family members "simply don't have any ideas why or how this happened."

They assured Young they loved her and pleaded with her to come home.

People who worked with Young on the dog program refused to talk to The Associated Press, with one saying they are too overwhelmed to discuss her disappearance.

Before working at the prison, Young received training in which the boundaries between volunteers and inmates were made "extremely clear," Miskell said.



Inmate John Manard, left, is followed by Safe Harbor Prison Dog Program Trainer Toby Young as he walks his dog on the grounds of the Lansing Correctional Facility in Lansing, Kan. In this photo taken Dec. 8, Manard escaped from prison Sunday and Young, who worked with Manard in the dog rescue program, is missing.

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Billions more for war requested

Measure also asks for \$20B in hurricane relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military spending for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan will rise to \$115 billion for this year — and nearly \$400 billion since the fighting started — under an emergency request the White House submitted Thursday.

A separate request for almost \$20 billion in new hurricane relief funds would bring total spending in response to Katrina and Rita to more than \$100 billion.

The Bush administration readied a \$55.3 billion war request, and Pentagon officials said the money would be sufficient to conduct the two wars at least through Sept. 30. Congress had approved \$50 billion

more for the war effort in December.

The Pentagon told congressional staffers that the latest request assumes a U.S. force of 130,000 troops on the ground in Iraq through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year—even though the administration has signaled that troop numbers would fall below that this year.

The supplemental spending request for the wars would bring the total price tag for the Iraq and Afghanistan missions to almost \$400 billion. President Bush's budget anticipates an additional \$50 billion for the budget year beginning Oct. 1, though the costs are likely to be much greater.

Thursday's dual requests totaled \$15 billion and came 10 days after Bush submitted his \$207.8 trillion federal budget for 2007. In that submission, Bush proposed cuts for a variety of domestic programs such as education, Antrak, community development and local law enforcement grants.

The latest request includes \$42 billion for foreign aid such as \$75 million to promote democratic institutions in Iran and \$514 million to support peace-keeping efforts in Sudan and to provide food aid there.

The request also includes \$2.9 billion for intelligence gathering and other related activities.

The \$19.8 billion being requested for hurricane relief along the Gulf Coast includes \$2 billion in flexible community development block grants aimed at compensating Louisiana residents whose homes have been damaged or destroyed.

Despite enduring more damage than neighboring Mississippi, Louisiana received a bare majority of \$11.5 billion in community development block grant funds — much of the money to be devoted to compensating homeowners — that was approved in December. That in part reflected the clout of Mississippi's congressional delegation, whose dean is Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Thad Cochran, a Republican.

Bush OKs Cheney's handling of shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday he was satisfied with Vice President Dick Cheney's explanation about his shooting accident, and Texas authorities said they had closed their investigation without filing any charges.

"I thought the vice president handled the issue just fine," the president said in his first public comments on Saturday's accident. "I thought his explanation yesterday was a powerful explanation."

But it was a "deeply traumatic moment" for Cheney — and obviously it was a "tearful moment" for Harry Whittington. He said that the shooting "profoundly affected" the vice president.

In Texas, meanwhile, the Kennedy County Sheriff's Department released its report from Chief Deputy Gilberto San Miguel Jr., which said he interviewed Cheney the morning after the shooting. Cheney explained that he did not see hunting companion Whittington come up behind him and accidentally sprang him with birdshot in the face and upper body while aiming at a quail, the report said.

As for the timing of the public disclosure of the shooting, Bush said Democrats are drawing "the wrong conclusion about a tragic accident" when they say it depicts the White House as "grossly negligent."

"Yesterday when he was here in the Oval Office I saw the deep concern he (Cheney) had about a person who he would," Bush said. "I thought yesterday's explanation was a very strong and important explanation to make to the American people."

The president said he knew Whittington from Bush's days as governor of Texas. "He's been involved in our state's politics for a long period of time. My concern is for Harry and I know the vice president feels the same way," Bush said.

Whittington remained in stable condition Thursday at a Texas hospital, two days after doctors said one of the shrapnel pellets traveled to his heart and he had what they called "a mild heart attack."

While some White House officials were unhappy about the vice president's handling of the accident, Bush did not publicly object to Cheney's decision not to make the shooting public until Sunday, the day after it happened.

The president also did not express concern about the fact that Cheney did not speak to him about the accident until they saw each other on Monday.



Cheney

Judge orders release of spy papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered the Bush administration on Thursday to release documents about its warrantless surveillance program or spell out what it is withholding, a setback to efforts to keep the program under wraps.

At the same time, the Republican chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said he had worked out an agreement with the White House to consider legislation and provide more information to Congress on the eavesdropping program.

The panel's top Democrat, who has requested a full-scale investigation, immediately objected to what he called an abdication of the committee's responsibilities.

U.S. District Judge Henry Kennedy ruled that a private group, the Electronic Privacy Information Center, will suffer irreparable harm if the documents it has been seeking since December are not processed promptly under the Freedom of Information Act. He gave the Justice Department 20 days to respond to the group's request.

President Bush has invited meaningful debate about the warrantless surveillance program, Kennedy said. "That can only occur if DOJ processes its FOIA requests in a timely fashion and releases the information sought."

Justice Department spokeswoman Tasha Scollins said the department has been "extremely forthcoming" with information and "will continue to meet its obligations under FOIA."

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers also have been seeking more information about Bush's program that allowed the National Security Agency to eavesdrop — without court warrants — on Americans whose international calls and e-mails it believed might be linked to al-Qaida.

COLD GOOSE



As temperatures dip below zero, a snow covered Canada goose snuggles into its feathers Thursday while keeping warm at a park in Great Falls, Mont.

Counselor: Suspect expected to die with child

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A woman accused of chopping the arms off her 10-month-old daughter believed she was supposed to do the deed with her baby, a mental health counselor testified Thursday.

Child counselor Sherry Wing's testimony provided the first glimpse into Dena Schlosser's thinking on the day she is accused of killing her baby with a kitchen knife.

Schlosser, 37, thought she was "to have gone to God and that something went horribly wrong the day of the tragedy," Wing said.

Schlosser has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity in the November 2004 death of her baby Margaret, known as Maggie.



Schlosser

Prosecutors contend that Schlosser knew what she was doing, while the defense argues that Schlosser did not know right from wrong in Maggie's death.

Wing said Schlosser described suffering from hallucinations, including images of words lifting off Bible pages and characters speaking to her from the television.

"She would see blood on the street," Wing testified. "The blood would turn into apostles. The apostles would tell her, 'It is the end of days. Get ready.'"

Schlosser was arrested after police responding to a 911 call found her in the living room, covered in blood, still holding a knife and listening to a church hymn.

If convicted, she would face life in prison. If found not guilty she would be hospitalized.

Before the slaying, Wing testified, Schlosser had refused anti-psychotic medications because her church considered them something of "the devil."

Ex-doctor accused of faking immigrants' medical exams

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO — A former doctor in the Bay Area has been charged with 131 counts of performing fake medical exams on more than 1,400 immigrants seeking legal residency in the United States.

Among the allegations are that Stephen Brian Turner injected patients — including children and the elderly — with saline solution in place of vaccines for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus and diphtheria.

Prosecutors also contend that Turner, 51, drew blood for HIV and syphilis tests but never submitted the samples to laboratories. He then reportedly indicated on immigration forms that the tests were negative.

San Francisco District Attorney Kamala Harris announced the charges Thursday in conjunction with the Medical Board of California, calling Turner's alleged actions "outrageous" for "preying on the innocent."

Turner was arrested at his Hayward home, southeast of San Francisco. He appeared in San Francisco Superior Court on Thursday but his arraignment was postponed.

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NATION/WORLD

Iraq probes 'death squad' claims

BAGHDAD (AP) — The Shiite-dominated Interior Ministry announced an investigation Thursday into claims of death squads in its ranks as police found 17 more bodies, bringing the number of apparent victims of sectarian reprisal killings here to at least 30 this week.

The probe was announced after U.S. military officials indicated there was evidence to support the allegation of death squads. The 12 men found on Thursday had been bound and shot in the head execution-style.

At least 27 other people were killed in violence across Iraq, including three tribal sheiks slain

in a drive-by shooting. Three supporters of anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr died in a mortar barrage, and gunmen killed two owners of a convenience store that sold beer. Islamic extremists often target shops selling alcohol or DVDs deemed pornographic.

In the death squad case, Iraqi security officials said the Interior Ministry probe would focus on a single incident involving 22 Iraqi policemen who U.S. authorities said were detained last month before they were able to kill a Sunni Arab man north of Baghdad.

They were dressed as Iraqi highway patrolmen but only four of those individuals were

planning to conduct a kidnapping and subsequent murder of a Sunni individual, Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch told reporters Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Peterson, who commands the civilian police training teams in Iraq, gave a slightly different version to the Chicago Tribune for a story Thursday about the death squad.

Peterson said the 22 men were wearing police command uniforms but turned out to be employed by the Interior Ministry as highway patrol officers. He said four were believed to be ringleaders while the 18 others were likely following orders. All were

picked up at a checkpoint. "We expect to believe that there's more of these out there," he said.

But Lynch said this could have been an isolated incident. "We have no indication they have done this in the past," he said. "All we know this is an isolated incident. We are not saying it couldn't have happened (previously), but we are not aware of it."

Maj. Gen. Hussein Kamal, who announced the investigation, said the four policemen identified by Peterson as ringleaders had been transferred to the U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison in western Baghdad and the rest were held in Iraqi jails.

U.N. chief: U.S. should close Gitmo prison

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Thursday said the United States should close the prison at Guantanamo Bay for terror suspects as soon as possible, backing a key conclusion of a U.N.-appointed independent panel.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan rejected the call to shut the camp, saying the military needs all detainees humanely and "these are dangerous terrorists that we're talking about."

The panel's report, released Thursday in Geneva and leaked earlier in the week, said the United States must close the detention facility "without further delay" because it is effectively a torture camp where prisoners have no access to justice.

Annan told reporters he didn't necessarily agree with everything in the report, but he did support its opposition to people being held "in perpetuity" without being charged and prosecuted in a public court. This is "something that is common under every legal system," he said.

"I think sooner or later there will be a need to close the Guantanamo camp, and I think it will be up to the government to decide, and I hope to do it as soon as is possible," the secretary-general told reporters.

The 51-page report summarizing an investigation by five U.N. experts accused the United States of practices that "amount to torture" and demanded detainees be allowed a fair trial or be freed. The panel, which had sought access to Guantanamo Bay since 2002, refused a U.S. offer for three experts to visit the camp in November after being told they could not interview detainees.

Annan said the report by a U.N.-appointed independent panel was not a U.N. report but one by individual experts. "So we should see it in that light," he said.



McClellan

Guantanamo Bay, but before ordinary U.S. courts, or courts in their countries of origin or perhaps an international tribunal," he said.

The United States should allow "a full and independent investigation" at Guantanamo and also give the United Nations access to other detention centers, including secret ones in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere, Nowak said by telephone from his office in Vienna, Austria.

"We want to have all information about secret places of detention because whenever there is a secret place of detention, there is also a higher risk that people are subjected to torture," he said.

"The United States is holding about 400 men at the military detention center. They are accused of links to Afghanistan's ousted Taliban regime or to al-Qaida, but only a handful have been charged."

The U.N. investigators said photographic evidence — corroborated by testimony of former prisoners — showed detainees shackled, chained and hooded. Prisoners were beaten, stripped and shaved if they resisted, they said.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said the U.N. report "clearly suffers from their unwillingness to take us up on our offer to go down to Guantanamo to observe first-hand the operations."

McClellan, the White House spokesman, echoed Whitman, saying "it is discreditable to the U.N. when a team like this goes about rushing to report something when they haven't even looked into the facts. All they have done is look at the allegations."

OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE? Change in Afghan militant tactics raises fears

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A convoy of American military Humvees snakes its way along the dusty valley road, its occupants unaware they are being flanked from a distant hilltop. Suddenly, a massive explosion hits one vehicle, flipping it over and engulfing it in flames.

The images were reportedly recorded in eastern Afghanistan late last year and appear on a militant propaganda video CD obtained by The Associated Press that gives a graphic indication of an insurgency that has adopted Iraq-style guerrilla tactics.

The change has raised questions whether local militants are simply emulating those destructive methods — such as roadside bombings, or if al-Qaida could be imparting fighters from Iraq, where attacks have been considerably more sophisticated than in Afghanistan.

An alleged Iraqi member of al-Qaida and three others from Pakistan-controlled Kashmir were caught by Afghan security forces trying to sneak into Afghanistan from Iran this month, and during interrogation said a large group of fighters from Iraq was headed here, according to authorities in southwestern Pakistan province.

"They're linked to al-Qaida and fought against U.S. forces in Iraq. They have been ordered to come here. I am not sure the attacks," Nimroz Ghulam Durrani said in the tapes.

His report suggested insurgents on two fronts in the war on terror could be cooperating to fight the U.S. and the eight militancy groups in Afghanistan were entering not just from Pakistan as previously thought.

In a videotape Jan. 30, Osama bin Laden's deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri, said al-Qaida was waging war against U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan and he



U.S. troops examine the wreckage of a car at the site of a suicide bombing in Kandahar, Afghanistan, in this Jan. 2 file photo. Recent questions have been raised on whether local militants are simply emulating destructive methods, such as roadside bombings, or if al-Qaida could be importing fighters from Iraq.

threatened a new attack in the United States — "God willing, on your own land."

"Who is pulling out of Iraq and Afghanistan, is it you?" al-Zawahiri said in the tapes, addressing Americans.

In October, the U.S. government released a letter purportedly from al-Zawahiri, urging al-Qaida in Iraq chief Abu Musab al-Zarqawi to expand his insurgency into neighboring Muslim countries. Al-Qaida claimed the letter was fake.

But with the Nov. 9 attack in his Jordanian home, al-Zarqawi signaled he has the capacity to export his suicide bombing campaign outside Iraq's borders. Three Iraqis carried out the triple hotel blasts in Amman, killing 60 other people.

Rumors have abounded for months that al-Zarqawi may be coming to Afghanistan, according to a Western diplomat in Kabul.

A statement posted recently by an anonymous contributor on an Arabic Web site used by Islamic radical groups said al-Zarqawi had responded positively to a call by Taliban leader Mullah Omar to "liberate the land of Afghanistan from the infidels."

The Afghan government's anti-terrorism chief, Gen. Abdul Manan Baraki, said al-Zarqawi is believed to have trained at al-Qaida base in Afghanistan before U.S.-led forces ousted the Taliban in 2001, but he doubted that the terror leader would return.

"Al-Zarqawi's face is too well

known and he doesn't have the support network he has in Iraq," Baraki said in an interview with the AP. Claims that he's coming to take charge are propaganda aimed at scaring foreign forces here and their governments back home.

A Western diplomat in Pakistan was also skeptical because of differences between al-Zarqawi's brand of militancy and that advocated by al-Zawahiri, who is believed to be hiding along the Afghan-Pakistan border.

The diplomat said a "big gulf" between the two was evident from a purported letter al-Zarqawi sent al-Zawahiri last year in which he argued against tactics such as bombing mosques and slaughtering hostages, so as to avoid alienating the masses.

Iraqi government condemns torture as new photos posted

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqi government Thursday condemned the past abuse of Iraqi prisoners, shown in new pictures from the Abu Ghraib prison scandal, and a Web site said it had obtained more than 1,000 photos, videos and supporting documents from the Army investigation of the case.

In a carefully worded statement, Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari's office said the gov-

ernment "strongly denounces such acts" but welcomed the "firm denunciation" issued by the Bush administration of past abuses at Abu Ghraib.

The statement also noted that the pictures and videos, first published Wednesday by an Australian television broadcaster, were from 2003 and that "the issue was dealt with at that time and the people involved were prosecuted."

Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch told re-

porters that the pictures and videos showed the actions of "rogue soldiers" and "those rogue soldiers have been punished."

Although both Iraqi and U.S. authorities sought to play down

the latest pictures, the Web site Salon.com said it had obtained what it believed was the complete report by the Army Criminal Investigation Command of its 2004 investigation of the case.

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Leaders asks NASA to guarantee openness

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Congressional leaders asked NASA Thursday to guarantee scientific openness at the agency following accusations that a public affairs officer changed or filtered information on global warming and the Big Bang.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, chairman of the House Science Committee, said that while space administrator Michael Griffin has responded admirably to the allegations, "NASA still has a lot of work to do to ensure openness."

"We need free and open inquiry, an agency that recognizes that the greatest exploration takes place inside the human mind," Boehlert, R-N.Y., said during a hearing in Washington on NASA's \$16.8 billion budget request.

NASA public affairs officer George Deutsch, a political appointee, resigned last week after he was accused of trying to limit reporters' access to a noted NASA climate scientist and insisting that a Web designer insert the word "theory" with any mention of the Big Bang. Deutsch has denied censoring scientists or inserting religion

into NASA literature.

Griffin didn't directly address the concerns about scientific openness during his committee testimony, instead defending his agency's budget request against criticism that it shortchanges science and aeronautics research in favor of finishing construction of the international space station and developing missions to the moon and eventually Mars.

"This budget is bad for space science, worse for Earth science, perhaps worse still for aeronautics," Boehlert said. "It basically cuts or de-emphasizes every forward-looking, truly futuristic program of the agency to fund... what we are already doing or have done before."

Griffin responded that the human spaceflight programs takes priority because of the perils of having a wide gap between when the space shuttles are retired in 2010 and when the next-generation vehicles are expected to be ready, no later than 2014.

He cautioned that other nations could take the lead in manned space exploration and NASA could lose a skilled workforce if the gap lasts long.

Novel clot-busting technique shows promise

Drug is dripped right onto blockage

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Like pouring Drano directly on a clog, doctors dramatically improved stroke survival by dripping a clot-dissolving drug right onto a blockage choking off the brain's blood supply.

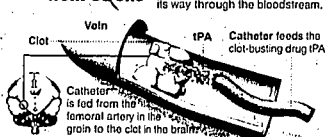
Many patients given this experimental treatment had stunning recoveries within a day, often without the speech loss and paralysis that can follow a stroke, doctors reported Thursday.

A second study found that people given the treatment were 65 percent more likely to be able to walk, talk and function normally three months after their strokes than those given standard care.

"We're very encouraged by these results," said that study's leader, Dr. Joseph Broderick, neurology chief at the University of Cincinnati. "We found that we were either partially or completely able to open the blocked artery 69 percent of the time."

The promising results from the two small studies were presented at a conference of the American Stroke Association. Strokes kill about 163,000

Drug aids survival from stroke



SOURCE: American Heart Association

Americans each year and are a leading cause of long-term disability. Most are due to clots that deprive an area of the brain of blood, causing it to die.

The usual treatment is intravenous doses of the clot-busting drug TPA, but it must be given within three hours of the start of symptoms, doesn't always work, and sometimes causes dangerous bleeding in the brain.

Doctors tested a novel way to give TPA to try to overcome these three problems. It is similar to angioplasty, the procedure to open clogged heart arteries. A tube is inserted in a vessel in the groin and guided to the clot in this case, in the head rather than near the heart.

By dripping clot-busting drug IPA directly onto a clot through a catheter, it does not have to make its way through the bloodstream.

The second study involved 73 patients with severe strokes who first got intravenous TPA, then dripped treatment if the first approach didn't work. Some also received ultrasound to further break up the clot, given through a tiny device passed through the same tube that carried the TPA.

The results: Twice as many suffered the side effect of bleeding in the brain, but twice as many clots were dissolved — the main goal of treatment, Broderick reported.

"There's definite promise" in the technique, said Dr. John Miller, associate director for clinical trials at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, the federal agency that funded both studies and has agreed to sponsor a larger one based on these results.

Broderick's study also was partly paid for by Ekos Corp., a company in Bothell, Wash., that makes the ultrasound needle device.

The new technique appears best for people under age 80 and those with major rather than mild strokes, doctors said. Broderick's estimated that up to half of stroke patients might qualify.

Officials call off search for missing show dog

NEW YORK (AP) — The search for a missing show dog that got loose at Kennedy Airport was called off Thursday, but officers in the area will continue to "keep their eyes open" for the wayward whippet, officials said.

In the past 24 hours, "the searchers covered the entire airport property of nearly 5,000 acres but did not spot the dog," said Alan Hicks, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The 3-year-old whippet, formally known as Clamplion Bohem C'est La Vie and answering to Vivi, had won an award of merit in the annual Westminster Kennel Club show. The dog ap-

parently escaped her travel cage on the tarmac Wednesday as she was about to be loaded onto a plane for the flight home to California.

Vivi's owner, Jill Walton, of Claremont, Calif., told the Daily News she believed she had secured the travel cage properly.

"When it's cold, she's not happy," Walton said. "She's a skinny little thing and I don't know if she'll make it. That's what's killing me."

The search initially concentrated on the marshlands on the airport's southwestern side after an officer spotted the dog headed that direction. Hicks said there was no indication that Vivi had been stolen.

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EDITORIAL

New T.F. County election rules insult incumbents

Twin Falls County residents went to bed Monday night thinking they were in Idaho. They may have woken up Tuesday thinking they were in Hawaii.

That might best explain the undemocratic new policies for Twin Falls County elections. On Monday, two of the Twin Falls County commissioners approved a proposed ordinance that prohibits political campaigning by county employees.

Under the new policies, a county office employee who wishes to run for county office must resign upon filing or announcing his or her candidacy. The same restriction, however, doesn't apply to elected officials in Twin Falls County.

A classic double standard. The county should just quit the charade and call this policy what it really is — an incumbency protection act.

The new changes were approved by commissioners Gary Grindstaff (who's seeking re-election this year) and Bill Brockman (who isn't). Commissioner Tom Mikesell opposed the policies.

Grindstaff and Brockman said the campaign restrictions are intended to improve efficiency and remove conflicts that could arise during election seasons.

"We're not prohibiting anyone from running for office," Brockman said. "We're just trying to keep the work force moving without any giant distractions."

Yes, but distractions to whom? The county workers or the incumbent office holder?

Commissioner Tom Mikesell said he rejected the changes, saying they run against the principle of open opportunity elections. "I think the public expects us to set an example and I think by disallowing people who work for us from running

for public office, we break the public trust. We virtually eliminate anyone who knows and works in the system from having a job, supporting their family and paying taxes while running for office."

Backing up Mikesell's point even further is a gaping loophole in these new policies. If a county worker

is vying for an elected office that does not have an incumbent, he or she does not have to resign.

Apparently, encouraging employees to run is good, unless an incumbent is involved.

Grindstaff went even further to say that campaigning is part of the job for elected officials. "That's how they get their title," Grindstaff said. "It's just part of our job being out talking to people."

Of course, it's easy for him to say that. The fact is, neither Grindstaff nor Brockman attained their commissioner seats through an elective process. Grindstaff was appointed by the governor in 2000 to replace Carla Reed; Brockman was tabbed in 1999 to fill the term of Dennis Mangham.

They aren't alone, either. Prosecuting Attorney Grant Lucks, Clerk Kristina Glascock, Treasurer Debbie Kaufman and Coroner Dennis Chambers were all appointed to their county positions. And they have all won re-election with the advantages of incumbency.

That's not a gripe about the appointment process. But this policy is dripping with hypocrisy. It forces qualified county employees to resign their posts to campaign for office, but if you're an elected official — including me who never had to campaign to attain the post — you face no similar restriction.

Welcome to democracy Twin Falls County style. If you're a county worker who wants to make a political difference, don't quit your

job and run for office. If you're an elected official, don't quit your job and run for office. If you're a county worker who wants to make a political difference, don't quit your

Meet Al Gore, panderer to Saudis

The Muslim-Danish cartoon controversy has provided an excellent teaching opportunity in which the West demonstrates to the Arab world how even insinuating/silly/opportunistic/psychotic antic speech is allowed expression in our world in the belief that truth ultimately will prevail.



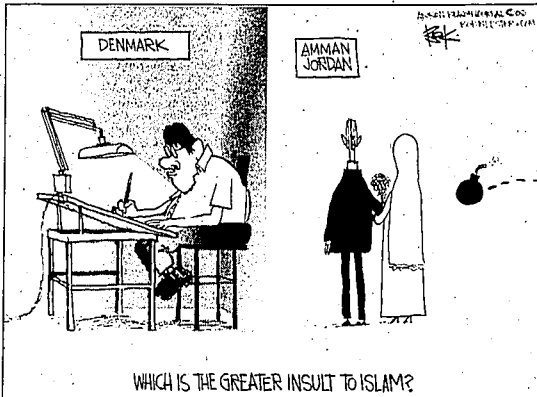
Exhibit A: Al Gore.

The former vice president spoke in Saudi Arabia last weekend at the 2006 Jeddah (not to be confused with Jihadist, though we're not sure why) Economic Forum, where he opted for the politically risky alternative of detaining people of Arab descent whose papers didn't seem perfectly in order and who otherwise fit the description of the 9/11 attackers.

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Terrible abuses? Gore apparently was referring to the detention of some 1,200 Arabs in the U.S. in the immediate wake of the 9/11 attacks. With a section of New York destroyed and the smell of burning human flesh still in the air, it seemed reasonable to try to prevent any more attacks.

I'm sure the government considered arresting as many elderly white women as possible, but opted for the politically risky alternative of detaining people of Arab descent whose papers didn't seem perfectly in order and who otherwise fit the description of the 9/11 attackers.

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ensure that no such atrocity is committed ever again. We know you can't be held accountable for the fact that 15 of the 19 hijackers were Saudis. We don't believe in indicting nations on the basis of a few bad actors.

But I'm sure would appreciate it if you'd consider closing down those hideous schools that teach children to hate and kill. And that 72-yr-old pig I mean earlier (Urgent Note to Readers: This is not a cartoon).

To his credit, Gore did urge his audience to join the West in condemning Iran's attempts to develop nuclear weapons. But he saved most of his criticism for his own country, also blasting the U.S. visa policy toward Saudis, which he curiously said was playing into al-Qaida's hands.

It is true that some Saudis have to wait longer-than-usual periods after applying to enter the U.S., presumably while every ear is tickled to ensure they're coming for purposes stated rather than to take flight lessons.

No one wants this world to be infiltrated from the terrorists, least of all Americans who don't relish endless security

checks. Nor does anyone want innocent people detained or denied access to a nation that welcomes all.

Were I an Arab-American detained for no good reason and denied my civil rights because of my ethnicity, I'd be furious. I'd sue (I'm white, cops and maybe even file a lawsuit. And then, very quietly, I'd thank Allah that I live in the U.S., where such protests are encouraged and where a citizen can sue his own government.

However much we might wish otherwise, we're locked into this defensive mode for the foreseeable future. In the meantime, everyone is entitled to think and say what he pleases. The same free speech that permits dissent — and controversial cartoons — also allows folks to opt out themselves.

Surely even the Saudis see the true picture — that Al Gore is a bitter politician who, sadly, seems to be one slice short of a loaf these days.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kpark@timesnews.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

LETTERS

Idaho Power rate hike request is ...

If Idaho Power said its clean air credits for \$10 million and now the very same Idaho Power is seeking another rate hike, is this:

- A. capitalism
- B. big business and corporate America at its best/worst
- C. too bad for the little guy, or
- D. all of the above.

CHERYL SIMMONS Wendell

Consumers need to buy American products

Now is the time, if ever there was a time, to "Buy America." When you shop, make sure it says: "Made in the USA."

The balance of trade is overwhelmingly in the favor of foreign nations who have slave labor and produce massive amounts of goods and merchandise that takes employment from the American workers.

Those nations must buy our products made in America if we are to have any parity and free trade. This "Buy America" applies to everything from automobiles to war materials and peppers.

Buy America: JACK STREETER Mountain Home

Urban air problems could come to Idaho

I am writing to voice my opinion against Sempra. I have grown up in the Magic Valley and now residing in Salt Lake City. I am able to fully appreciate the ability to look across this beautiful valley when I return home and see for miles and miles.

In the city when we suffer from our winter inversions, the air becomes toxic. In the hot days of summer, the pollution trapped in the valley is toxic as well. During these times, the news reports that it is recommended to stay indoors, especially for the elderly and

those with respiratory problems. This is the future that Jerome and the surrounding counties will encounter should Sempra be allowed here. It is not in the best interest of anyone except Sempra.

Please, do not allow this treatment of the beautiful Magic Valley into a toxic environment.

LISA BROOKS BOMAN Salt Lake City

Both sides ignore realities on Sempra

This is the first time I have disagreed with both sides of an argument. On one side, you have the "not in my backyard" but it seems that a lot of them are building 2,000- or 3,000-square-foot homes that need lots of power. And on the other side are those who go along with Sempra and say let's build a powered coal plant in this beautiful valley and make it just like Los Angeles.

We can ruin the air and water, and when the Jerome plant is up and running, they can't let it like they said the one in Texas. Like other big business, the bottom line dictates what action they will take.

As the first group, I say, are you willing to cut 50 percent of power by 50 percent, close off rooms that you are not in so that they do not need to be heated or cooled? I doubt it. You will keep buying SUVs to drive to the store and cooling your house with the doors open. A power plant will be good for the area if the power is sold locally not shipped to California or anywhere else.

To the second group, I ask, Why is Sempra not building an integrated gasification combined cycle plant? This type of plant is not new (some are more than 10 years old). It uses 40 percent less water and 40 percent less coal, which is a savings to the company that owns the plant. It has no measurable discharge of mercury, less carbon dioxide, less nitrous oxide.

The only reason to build a

powered coal plant would be if you were planning to sell it in a short time.

Many states are getting IGCC plants built in their backyards because they will not allow powered coal plants to even start the process. If we will stick together and keep our zero mercury emissions for all of Idaho, perhaps Sempra will reconsider and build a clean IGCC plant and sell the power locally. Wouldn't that be great? We could get to have our clean valley and have big houses if we want them.

I'm a former California resident with four of my kids and 10 of my grandkids living in the area. I lived out of Twin Falls and own a house in Jerome. I moved up here because of the clean air and the nice people. I hope that the air is all clean for my great-grandkids to enjoy.

LARRY PETTIT Twin Falls

Sempra bigwig taking the cash for retirement

Subject: Sempra Energy double the cash for retirement. Chief Executive Officer Stephen L. Baun will get nearly \$2 billion yearly for life.

The Sempra Energy board approved the CEO's proposal to convert employee pension plans to "cash-balance" systems in 1998. These plans allow workers to build nest eggs for retirement but do not guarantee a steady monthly income like a traditional pension.

However, the company's board retained the special executive pension. Mr. Baun will receive \$2 million a year for life in retirement (according to Sempra's public filing). This executive's nest egg can't be used in the neighborhood of typical families make collectively.

This plan is outrageous and just adds another negative to allowing Sempra into our Idaho region. Its Enron-like business practices will not be an asset for Idaho. JULIE DAHLGREN Ketchum

Clean up those yellow ribbons in town

I am a 80-year-old non-veteran. After Japan, I graduated from high school in Montpelier, Idaho. Like all 18-year-olds, I tried to enlist. Scams none of the services wanted me as I could not pass the physicals. I was 1-A-1 for a long time, then after fourth call-up and still did not pass. I was demoted to 4-E. This introduction is about my gripes of all these very old, dirty yellow ribbons on everything.

In World War II, we honored our men with either a blue flag in window or a gold for our lost ones. We also bought government war bonds and kids could buy green stamps to fill a book worth one bond. I am wondering when the clean up will start.

Actually, only my lover in the cavalry was entitled to wear it in her hair, or according to her son, around the old oak tree — not all the poles on corners and on an on.

I understood the beginning, but Bush's army was done here as yellow was very dominate when they all came home. I myself and those like me in World War II did not get all the free benefits called the GI Bill. Thanks to mom, dad and me, I made a bachelor of science degree in college and served Idahoans in my business working for wages.

I just think those dirty yellow strips should be replaced or cleaned or just discarded. Thanks, Times-News, for listening. LARRY E-SABIN Twin Falls

CORRECTION

A misspelled word changed the letter from Dr. Leo R. Brown on Thursday's opinion page. The sentence should have read, "There are many methods available to capture and use the methane from animal waste." The Times-News regrets the error.

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Sir Paul should drop 'Helter Skelter'

On Feb. 1, I was surfing the TV looking for something worthwhile to watch. I happened to see Sir Paul McCartney, formerly of the Beatles, as he announced that this was his first time playing for the Gannums. Since the Beatles were very popular when I was in high school and I like Paul's articles, I thought this would be worth listening to.

For those of you with a history stigma, I should point out that the Beatles were Charles Manson's favorite band. Charles plans for a utopian society came from the Beatles White Album. Charles and his cohorts were one of the first or the first serial killers in the United States. When they slaughtered their victims they used the blood of these people to write their "Skelter on the Walls." This term was used in the White Album with this history.

I was quite surprised to hear the second song by Sir Paul and his band. The name of the song was called "Helter Skelter," that is going over the top,

or is it just me and I should lighten up? Come on, Paul. You have more children than that. And the beat really does go on and on and on.

RON DABNEY Twin Falls

A closer look at Texas would help newspaper

It is a pity that Chris Steinbach, editor of The Times-News, did not personally take a road trip through central Texas. But thanks to the Internet, his eyes can still feast on the ugliness and dangers of smoke-spewing, mercury-laced, oil-refining belching coal plants in the Lone Star State.

Too bad that the Internet has not yet perfected search and snail. Not to worry if Sempra and other coal plants near their 600-foot striking, poison cloud-producing towers in southern Idaho, Mr. Steinbach and his ace "Ironmud Texas" reporters and editors.

Scratch and sniff is just a coal plant away. BRIAN HOSS Ketchum

IDAHO

Senators say BPA plan may mean 10 percent rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators from four Northwestern states Thursday urged Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman to abandon a plan to reduce the federal deficit by tapping surplus revenue from the Bonneville Power Administration.

At a meeting at the office of Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, lawmakers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana said the plan could result in a 10 percent rate hike for Northwest consumers and hurt the economy of the energy-sensitive region.



a breach of contract and challenged administration claims that the plan can be achieved without Congressional approval.

"This proposal really is a dagger at the heart of the Pacific Northwest," said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., in a comment echoed by other senators attending the 45-minute meeting.

Under President Bush's budget proposal, some surplus revenue from the Oregon-based power marketing agency would be used to pay down the federal debt, instead of lowering electricity rates for Northwest businesses and consumers.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called the plan "economic poison" for the region and said it could result in nearly \$1 billion in additional costs for Northwest rate payers over the next decade.

Wyden compared the plan to

Craig and other lawmakers said Congress will do everything it can to stop it, including holding up the Energy Department budget.

"We will work them if we can and oppose them if we must," Smith said, referring to the Bush administration.

Sens. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., also attended the meeting.

Craig, a Republican who, like Smith, is usually allied with the administration, called the BPA proposal the latest in a series of ill-advised attempts by presidents of both parties to turn the BPA into a money maker for the federal treasury.

Craig said the plan would "skim revenues away from Bonneville that have been and remain extremely valuable for the stability of that hydro system in the Northwest," adding: "I don't believe Bonneville was, nor has it ever been, anticipated to be a revenue-raiser for

the general fund treasury of our government."

Bodman and other officials have defended the plan as consistent with sound business practices, noting that BPA revenues exceed \$500 million. BPA officials expect to generate annual surpluses of about \$650 million through 2009.

Bodman left the meeting without comment, but said in a statement issued later that it was "helpful for me to hear the perspectives of this bipartisan group of Pacific Northwest senators, and to hear their views about the proposal in the president's budget request."

Bodman said he continues to believe that the plan "makes good sense for the Bonneville Power Administration and its customers."

Although the proposal would mean "a modest rate increase" for BPA customers in 2008 and 2009, Bonneville customers would benefit in the long-term through improved access to capital, which would be used to improve critical infrastructure, Bodman said.

Meanwhile, the Northwest Coalition for Affordable Power praised the Northwest delegation for opposing the plan. The coalition said the Bush plan could cost more than 1,000 jobs in the region.

Woman recovering after pets attack

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho woman is recovering in a hospital after a severe mauling by three of her dogs — a rottweiler-chow mix, a pit bull and a chihuahua.

"Trudy Deon, 50, required 'a mile of stitches,'" her doctor said, to close wounds to her head, legs and arms inflicted by the three 100-pound dogs, who were euthanized Tuesday. A fourth dog, chained at the time of the attack, was also killed.

"I just want them dead," Deon told the Coeur d'Alene Press as she awaited skin grafts on both legs at the Kootenai Medical Center. "I honestly want them dead. I don't trust any of them now."

Deon said she bought the three females — Tramp, Lady

Bug and Chubb — from a breeder in Montana three years ago. When Tramp had puppies a year and a half ago, Deon kept a male that she named Bear.

Deon, who lives alone and had the dogs for protection, said the attack occurred Saturday as

she finished feeding the dogs. "When I turned away, Bear nipped me on the arm, and it was a pretty good nip. I said, 'Stop, Bear, you don't need to do that.' But he did it again. He grabbed my elbow and pulled me down to the ground."



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Advocates file suit over field burning

BOISE (AP) — Clean-air advocates in northern Idaho are suing the state in federal court, claiming Idaho officials violated the Americans with Disabilities Act by allowing grass farmers to burn their fields.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday is the latest effort by Safe Air For Everyone to stop the practice of field burning, which the group says can pose health risks to people suffering from respiratory ailments in Idaho's panhandle. The plaintiffs have asked the court to certify their complaint as a class action.

Bluegrass farmers say field

burning is necessary to clear their fields of stubble and to shock the ground into producing more grass seed the following year. The state Department of Agriculture says the farmers have no economically viable alternative.

In previous lawsuits, the group has argued that federal officials shouldn't allow field-burning in Idaho or that the state erred when it concluded field burning was grass growers' only viable option.

This complaint against the state and its Agriculture Department takes a different approach: SAFE contends

Idaho is authorizing field burning at the expense of disabled residents' rights and personal liberty.

"In the last five years, bluegrass and wheat stubble burning has killed at least two people, threatened the health and lives of thousands, shortened the lives of the children and adults who have cystic fibrosis, and discriminated against disabled individuals by isolating them from the community, denying them access to public services and imprisoning them within their own homes," the lawsuit says.

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WORLD

France moves closer to U.S. stance on Iran

PARIS (AP) — France accused Iran on Thursday of secretly making nuclear weapons, ditching Europe's traditional diplomatic caution for bluntness that echoed the tough U.S. stance and reflected growing cooperation with Tehran.

Iran quickly denied the allegation by French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy, who hardened the line that European negotiators had previously taken in their efforts

to persuade Iran to suspend nuclear activities.

"No civilian nuclear program can explain the Iranian nuclear program. It is a clandestine military nuclear program," Douste-Blazy said on France-2 television.

"The international community has sent a very firm message in telling the Iranians to return to reason and suspend all nuclear activity and the enrichment and conversion of uranium, but they aren't listening to us."

Uranium enrichment can produce fuel for both nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. Iran resumed small-scale uranium enrichment last week but insists its nuclear activity is aimed solely at generating electricity.

While the United States has long accused Iran of seeking nuclear weapons, European leaders had been more delicate. France's Foreign Ministry in-

sisted Douste-Blazy's remarks were in line with the European position on Iran. France, Germany and Britain have been negotiating with Iran, but no other European leader has spoken so frankly.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel, in contrast to Douste-Blazy's evident frustration, said Thursday she was "very optimistic that we can do everything to solve this conflict with diplomatic means."

Israel threatens sanctions

Jerusalem (AP) — Israel on Thursday said it would begin sealing the Gaza Strip after the Hamas-controlled Palestinian parliament is sworn in this weekend, stepping up the Israeli campaign to weaken the Islamic militant group.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, meanwhile, will demand that Hamas publicly accept his post of reaching a peace deal with Israel and recognize past agreements with the Jewish state, officials said.

Aides to Abbas declined to say what steps he would take if Hamas rejects his demands. Hamas, which is committed to Israel's destruction, has refused to renounce violence or recognize Israel. But Hamas officials said Thursday they expect to reach a compromise with Abbas and the group announced it would nominate Ismail Haniyeh as prime minister. He is known as a pragmatist and has served as a liaison between Hamas and the long-ruling Fatah Party.

Haitians celebrate election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Singing, dancing and waving branches ripped from roadside trees, jubilant Haitians poured into the streets Thursday after a vote marred by fraud changes and massive protests ended in victory for the favored presidential candidate of the impoverished majority.

"Now we have hope," said Dabual Jean, a 24-year-old who carries about \$2 a day selling fruit on the street in the capital, Port-au-Prince.

"The country is upside down. With Preval, hopefully we'll get on the right path."

Preval, an agronomist and former president, made no public appearances Thursday, in keeping with his virtual silence as a days-long roller-coaster vote counted ruled the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

He remained shuttered inside his sister's house in the capital hours after electoral and government officials announced his victory, which was announced early Thursday after election officials divided ballots that were left blank among all candidates in proportion to the votes they'd received.

Preval has tried to dampen expectations in his few public statements, saying his government would not be able to immediately fix Haiti's problems, which range from massive unemployment to near-total rural deforestation.

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A difficult woman

- What: Company of Fools will present Henrik Ibsen's drama "Hedda Gabler."
- Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.
- When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for students 18 and under and seniors 62 and over, are available at the Liberty Theater box office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; by phone at 578-9122 or at the door.

An evening for guys

- What: Jerry Kramer, former Green Bay Packers star, will entertain attendees at the Southern Idaho Learning Center's Men-Only Wild Game Feed. Danny Marona will be the emcee.
- Where: The Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
- When: Saturday. The evening starts at 6 p.m. with cocktails.
- How much: Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, Sportsman's Warehouse, Elevation Sports or the Southern Idaho Learning Center. Call 734-3914 for reservations or more information. Proceeds from the event go to support the programs of the Southern Idaho Learning Center.



Strings and things

- What: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present the Bremato String Quartet, part of its Winter Music Series.
- Where: Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood, Ketchum.
- When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25 for nonmembers, \$20 for members and \$15 for balcony seats, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Just jazzed

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Troupes with Brent Jensen will perform Saturday.
- Where: Trail Creek Pub, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls.
- When: 7 to 10 p.m.
- How much: No cover charge.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	Feb. 16	10-year average
Salmon	120%	85%
Big Wood	133%	97%
Little Wood	123%	87%
Big Lost	118%	81%
Little Lost	104%	89%
Henry Fork/Teton	122%	85%
Upper Snake Basin	119%	85%
Oakley	155%	116%
Salmon Fork	140%	102%

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. **An analysis of basin snowpack for the 1997-98 season.

Bright as the colors they paint with

Art brightens T.F. students

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Wednesday afternoon, five girls from different Twin Falls elementary schools sketch their hands as snow falls outside. It is very different from the crowded, noisy and sometimes overwhelming

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center

- The Creative Arts Center offers classes for children in grades kindergarten through eighth grade.
- To learn more about current course offerings, call 737-2111 or visit the center at 249 Main Avenue West.

classrooms where they are taught to be proficient in reading, writing and arithmetic.

However, many things are different at the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center — even the students.

"It really makes me happy," said 9-year-old Ausha Messman, who took a deep breath before explaining her passion for life. "We only get, like, 15 minutes in school sometimes, but I want to do more than that. I don't want to stop until I experience the whole thing, like painting, drawing, ballet ..."

Ausha continued listing everything she hoped to do in life as she turned toward a collage she created called "Wedding in the Clouds." Then, after taking another breath, she explained where she got the idea for the collage.

"People say I'm weird, but I like 'weird' cause I really like to express myself," she said.

All five of the girls were as sharp as the tacks that held their artwork on the wall.

"These kids are the cream of the crop," said Emily Thuma, owner of the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center. "They say that students who are active in the arts are some of your better students, and I would bet that these kids are top of their class."

They certainly seemed like valedictorians.

When asked what their favorite art medium was, 8-year-old Acyola Leavitt said she loved to use bright colors, and then she explained how



Eleven-year-old Kathryn Jaeger, right, and Acyola Leavitt, 8, work on portraits Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center.

Pablo Picasso liked to use bright colors. "It's kinda' like Pablo Picasso's Blue Period," Acyola said, before describing what she knew about cubism — which she explained was an art move-

ment that stemmed from impressionism.

But there were no valedictorians — or even grades, for that matter — inside the arts center

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Marine gets fresh air, haircut

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Travis Greene was digging so much better Thursday he was even back to working on those six-pack abs.

"They put him on the workbench and he does his crunches there," said his mother, Sue Greene, in a phone interview Thursday afternoon from the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

The Marine also got a chance to go outside for some fresh air. "It's 65 degrees and it's beautiful outside today," Sue Greene said. "It's just like spring."

Keeping in touch

As 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 guest book on the family's Care-ingBlog. Web site, Greene's parents also provide daily updates on their son's condition.

To read more, or to leave a message, go to the Web site at <http://www.caringblog.org> and click "visit." In the first box, type "travisgreene" and click again on "visit."

Greene, 24, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and star on the Bruin track and field team, lost both of his legs in an explosion Dec. 7 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, just west of Baghdad. One Marine was killed and three other Marines and one Navy corpsman were injured. They transferred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in nearby Washington, D.C., about a month ago and Greene is expected to join them soon. Once there, he will begin another long journey of intensive physical therapy and learning to walk again on prostheses.

But the hard work of getting strong again has already begun.

"He's down there a good hour," his mother said of his physical therapy regimen at the

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Sun Valley native shows his stuff

Olympic alternate fails to advance

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BARDONECCHIA, Italy — Sun Valley native Graham Watanabe's unexpected Olympic ride came to an abrupt end Thursday morning, but his teammate Scott Westcott won the gold medal in the first snowboarder event in Olympic history.

Watanabe, 23, was seeded 29th after qualifying but did not advance to the next round. Until Tuesday, he had been an alternate and a wax technician for Team USA. When teammate Jayson Hale got hurt, Watanabe was picked to compete.

His father, Scott, of Halley, works for Ketchum-based Scott USA and was at the company's Swiss offices on Tuesday when he found out his son would be competing in the

Olympics. He drove five hours through heavy rain and snow and was on the mountain Thursday morning to watch the event.

Some say snowboarders resemble NASCAR on icy snow, with four riders at a time vying for space, pushing and shoving through the tight corners on the 3,100-foot-long course. But not even NASCAR would allow some of the things that happened over the 90-minute-of-side-by-side racing.

Watanabe had his board tromped by Italian Tommaso Tagliavalli in the first heat of finals. That ended Watanabe's day.

Teammate Jason Smith was leading and looking good in the semifinals before eventual bronze medalist Paul-Henri Delseux of France nudged him out of the lead. That left Smith to battle with Westcott for second and Smith lost.

Nate Holland had the most curious ride. Going four-wide with the riders in his heat, he took huge air on a jump about one-third of the way down the course — so high that he could plainly be seen wiggling back and forth in the air.

He landed on his backside and when it was over, tried to protest, saying he had gotten hit.

Scott Watanabe dismissed the bumps and tromps as simply part of the sport.

"This is boardercross," he said. "Stuff happens."

And his pride in his son remains undiminished.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's absolutely No. 1," he said.

Graham Watanabe's mom, Jill Palmer of Halley, echoed that sentiment, and said her son's love of the sport will continue.

"He's all along said if he went to the Olympics, he'd be thrilled," she said. "After being in this close, it's just kind of wets your whistle."

Declo city council mulls water plan

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — Melinda Harper, a groundwater protection specialist from the Idaho Rural Water Association, presented information to the Declo City Council about developing a state certified Drinking Water Protection Plan for the city.

She explained that she has helped cities statewide prepare plans at no cost, noting that she recently helped Albion complete its plan. Because the funding for her work comes from the Environmental Protection Agency, cities don't have to pay, she said.

"The program is currently voluntary in Idaho," she explained, "but could become mandatory."

She listed four steps to be

taken by a community planning team. She said that 95 percent of the program is providing information to the public so people can become good stewards of water. She also explained that having the plan can help in obtaining certain grants. The council agreed to take the matter under advisement.

In other business: After discussion about a truck parking ordinance, the council agreed not to pass an ordinance at this time; and the council members discussed the cost of extending the fire station building so it can hold a longer fire truck, but no action was taken.

Mary Lynne Bristol lives in Albion and can be reached via e-mail at bristolblu@tntmail.com or at 673-5393.

Former BSU football player guilty of leaving scene of fatal accident

The Associated Press

BOISE — A former Boise State University football player has entered a modified guilty plea to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in which three members of a Boise family died.

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for his actions in when Tony and Stephanie Perfect, both 23, and their 5-month-old daughter Zoe died in the crash. In exchange, prosecutors dropped a reckless driving charge.

Hall is requesting a withheld judgment, which would result in removal of the felony from his record if he meets conditions set by a judge, and Ada County deputy prosecutor Patrick H. Owen said he would support the request.

The maximum penalty for

leaving the scene of an accident is five years.

"My agreement with the defense is that probation and jail is an appropriate resolution and withheld judgment is appropriate," Owen said.

Hall originally faced involuntary manslaughter charges, which were dropped in October.

His plea came two days after Mark Lazinka, 45, pleaded guilty to three counts of vehicular manslaughter. Prosecutors

said they would recommend that he be sentenced to at least 30 years in prison and be barred from seeking probation for at least 15 years.

Sentencing for both is set for April 10.

State Police said Hall and Lazinka were racing on May 7 when Lazinka's truck smashed into the Perfect family car as it turned onto Idaho 55.

Hall avoided the car but didn't stop. He later called his football coach to tell him about

the accident.

Lazinka's blood alcohol level was .17 at the time, more than double the legal .08 limit, investigators said. Forensic tests showed that Perfect had drunk alcohol and used methamphetamine.

Hall took himself off the Boise State roster following the accident. He was released after two games. He missed the MFC Computers Bowl in Boise in December after being declared academically ineligible.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Feds end investigation into Spokane mayor

No charges pending

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal officials said Thursday they have concluded a nine-month public corruption investigation of former Mayor Jim West without bringing criminal charges.

The limited investigation found insufficient evidence that West offered paid jobs or internships to men he met in an online chat room in exchange for sex, Mark Bartlett, an assistant U.S. attorney from Seattle who served as special prosecutor, told a news conference.

"I am announcing today that the Department of Justice will not be filing criminal charges against Jim West because we are ending our investigation as of today," Bartlett said in a rate instance of federal officials commenting publicly on an investigation.



West

Nor did the federal probe determine whether federal or state laws were violated, he said.

West planned his own news conference later in the month to comment on the investigation's findings.

The FBI's inquiry of West began in May, shortly after the Spokesman-Review of Spokane published reports that the mayor had offered city appointments and jobs to young gay men he met in an online chat room.

West was recalled from office in December by 65 percent of the voters on a charge that he abused his office in making the online job offers in anticipation of sex with the young men. West acknowledged mistakes in judgment but maintained he did not break state or federal laws.

Bill Eitel, a Spokane lawyer who represented West when he appealed the recall to the state Supreme Court, said state and county prosecutors deferred to the FBI early in the investigation, which is unlikely the former mayor will face state charges.

An investigator hired by the City Council concluded last November that West violated state law and city computer-use policies.

Idaho lawmakers reject proposal

BOISE (AP) — Idaho senators rejected a proposal Thursday to give math and science teachers a 3.75 percent pay raise, saying it wouldn't help Idaho schools and would create friction among teachers.

"This opens the door to warfare in the school," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, a former school studies teacher. The measure failed 21 to 13.

Sen. John Goeddle, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, introduced the legislation with the hope of attracting more applicants to math and science teaching jobs at Idaho schools. A shortage of such teachers has been cited in the debate over raising high school graduation requirements.

Goeddle told his colleagues the measure would only cost the state about \$2.8 million and



would partly answer problems with teacher supply.

"When a commodity is scarce, it demands a higher price than a fact of life in the open market economy," said Goeddle.

His colleagues said they agreed Idaho needs more math and science teachers — but that Goeddle's bill wasn't the solution.

"Why should we give more money to math teachers?" said Sen. Melvin Richardson, R-Idaho Falls. "Having a math teacher doesn't mean, necessarily, that you have a great teacher."

The Idaho Education Association opposed the bill when it was discussed in Goeddle's committee, saying the pay difference would create a rift between teachers. Many senators said their constituents had called or written and asked them to vote

against it for that reason.

Goeddle said he doesn't think all teachers should always get the same pay.

"I ask each of you: Does that happen in your business?" he said. "I don't think so."

As with most bills concerning education, there were also concerns about local control.

"Those who are closest to the process really know how to run the process," said Sen. John Anderson, R-Boise. "I'm talking about the state boards, the school boards in our local districts, the superintendents, the principals, those are the people that best know how to pay for the teachers in their district."

Social studies teacher Sen. Edgar Maloney, D-Pocatello, told Goeddle that teaching is a team project and individuals should not be singled out for higher pay.

"No one person is responsible for overall development of the student," he said. "This bill, ladies and gentlemen, is going to cause a disruption. This is not

good for the organization."

But Sen. Paul Anne Lodge, R-Huston and a teacher, supported Goeddle's bill.

"I spent 35 years in the classroom and I never knew what any of my colleagues made, and I really didn't care," Lodge said. She said it's clear Idaho needs to do more to compete for math and science training with other states and other countries. "We have to get ahead of the curve."

Goeddle's bill was one of many introduced in both chambers that encourage more professionals to choose teaching jobs instead of higher-paying jobs in other professions. Several focus on scholarships.

Darrington said that was the way to go.

"If your goal and our goal is to encourage more to go into math teaching, let's pay off student loans," said Darrington. "Or let's offer a scholarship program out there for third and fourth-year college students who pledge they'll go back to the school and teach."

County officials seek to shut down cat sanctuary

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County officials want to shut down a cat sanctuary in Idaho Falls because of health concerns. The county has issued a non-profit group called Voice of the Animals, which takes in sick cats at the sanctuary and attempts to find homes for them. County officials say the shelter is operating without the permits required by local health use laws. Voice of the Animals attorney Richard Kuck contends the operation is exempt from permit requirements because it is a rural zone.

— Deputy Prosecutor Louis Marshall said a veterinarian and an official from the Humane Society of the United States visited the shelter in October and reported that conditions there were poor. They saw several hundred cats, many of them sick, ran free in a half-dozen mobile homes that were littered with excrement. Some of the cats appeared to be healthy, while others exhibited several ailments.

Veterinarian Jeff Rosenthal, director of the Idaho Humane Society in Boise, concluded some cats were not receiving adequate care and that the facility needed more staff.

"The level of animal husbandry observed is extremely poor and haphazard," Rosenthal said in his report.

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James Porter Lynch Sr.



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WENDELL — James Porter Lynch, 90, of Wendell, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006, at the VA Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

Jim was born Dec. 16, 1915, to Ed and Mary Estline L. and five Ann Burns Lynch and had two sisters and two brothers. The family moved to Butte, Idaho, in 1929. Jim grew up on a farm and later moved into town. Butte, he attended Butte schools and also was a lifeguard at the Butte swimming pool. After school, he joined the Navy in September 1937. He did a very good job as a part of his life. While in the Navy, Jim traveled to Ecuador, the Panama Canal, Cuba, Haiti, Virgin Islands, the tip of Africa and to Hawaii five times.

On Aug. 28, 1943, he married Dorothy Pearl Holmes Lynch in Elko, Nev. They were married 69 years. Dorothy passed away Feb. 27, 2003. They lived in Butte, Wendell and Washington State. While in Washington, Jim drove a logging truck. Jim worked for Andy and Bob's Motor as secretary and manager and was a volunteer fireman for many years in Butte. He also worked at Sego Milk and Kirkham Auto Parts. In 1964, they

moved to Wendell, where he worked for Zivko Motors as a mechanic until he retired. Jim enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping and spending time with his family.

Jim is survived by his son, James R. Lynch II (Dennis) of Butte; two daughters, Judy (Cathy) Olsen of Twin Falls and Vickie (Handy) Martin of Shelby, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-granddaughters. His wife, Dorothy, his parents two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Fair Street in Butte. Burial will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at Farmer Funeral Chapel and one hour before funeral begins at the church.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. — Susie Irene Umphenour, 81, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006, at Moses Cone Hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the James Linerberry North Elm Street Chapel in Greensboro, N.C.

Susie was a loving wife to her husband, a mother, grandmother and friend to all who knew her. She was a Sunday school teacher, church pianist, director of Women's Ministries in Nebraska and social organizer for all events in the Assemblies of God churches that she and her husband pastored throughout Nebraska, Idaho and California. She took up painting late in life and loved her dog, Gizmo.

Susie is survived by her husband of 62 years, Russell Edwin Umphenour Sr., of Greensboro, N.C.; her two sons, Russ Umphenour Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Paul Umphenour of Greensboro, N.C.

Susie will be missed by her five grandchildren, Stacy, Jason, Michael and Brian; and two great-grandchildren, Ariel and Autumn. Susie is survived by two sisters who were preceded in death by two sons: Harry James Umphenour and Dwight Star Umphenour.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 2006, at the Penitray Funeral Home in Gooding, Idaho. The burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Bethany United Methodist Church, 4000 Berthany Drive, Scotts Valley, CA 95066.

Bernice Doris

north of Rupert until Pete's retirement.

Bernice was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had served in many positions in Relief Society. Bernice loved nature, flowers and gardening. She did crocheting, knitting and also did alterations and sewing for many people. Bernice loved art and did many oil paintings.

Bernice is survived by one daughter, Fern Anderson of Boise, Idaho; one son, Robert A. Doris of Prescott, Ariz.; one brother, Merl S. Probst of Seattle, Wash.; eight grandchildren;

15 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Nolan and Wendell Probst.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at the 7th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 16th St., Boise, Idaho. Burial will be from noon until 1 p.m. prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are by Summers Funeral Homes in Boise, Idaho.

SERVICES

Spencer J. Lind of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Magley Mortuary Chapel in Richfield, Utah; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Catherine Emily Tolman McFarland of Moraga, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burrough LDS Church, 2375 7th St.; friends may call 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.

James Richard Seech of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 2262 11land Ave.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral, today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Richard Kenneth Smallwood of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS

7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Donald Edward Danron of Burley and Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Flossie May Nufstinger Nebeker of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Murtagh LDS Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Alexander Pierce Luff of Reding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Reding LDS South Stake Center, 845 W. Seventh St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Eckersell Funeral Home in Rigby).

James Michael "Mumble" the Clown" Nottle of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Church, 324 E. 16th St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Richard Loran Kunz of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Marie Frances Windsor of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on the corner of Carriage Lane and Whispering Pine Drive (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Horace K. Morton — Horace K. Morton, 65, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 10, 2006.

A memorial service will be conducted at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, 2006, at the Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 1/2 Bless St. in Wendell. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Dorothy H. Parish — Dorothy H. Parish, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006, at the Purley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens. A visitation will be held one hour before the funeral at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy H. Parish

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

Marilyn Ruth Cook

GARDEN VALLEY — Marilyn Ruth Cook, 62, of Garden Valley, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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PROTECTING LITTLE PASSENGERS

Safe Kids urges safety

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Every year children suffer needless injury, according to a news release from Safe Kids of the Magic Valley.

So Safe Kids is joining with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Ad Council and others to remind all parents and other adults responsible for children traveling in motor vehicles that children shorter than 4 feet 9

inches need to be in a booster seat when they're in a car.

"Many parents are under the false impression that children who have outgrown child safety seats can move right into regular safety belts, but nothing could be further from the truth," said Paige Geske, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

Only an estimated 10 to 20 percent of children ages 4 to 8 use booster seats, the news release said. According to NHTSA, motor vehicle traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for persons ages 3 through 33 years. A study by Children's Hospital of Philadelphia shows that children who use booster seats are 59 per-

cent less likely to be injured in a car crash than children who are restrained only by a safety belt.

For child passenger safety, parents and caregivers simply need to follow these four steps:

- Use rear-facing infant seats in the back seat from birth to at least 1 year of age and at least 20 pounds.
- Use forward-facing toddler seats in the back seat from 1 and 20 pounds to about age four and 40 pounds.
- Use booster seats in the back seat from about age 4 to at least age 8, unless the child is 4 feet 9 inches or taller.
- Use safety belts in the back seat at age 8 or older or

taller than 4 feet 9 inches.

Adults should remember to buckle up, too, Geske said. There is a positive relationship between drivers who use safety belts and children being restrained: Ninety-two percent of the children who were transported by belted drivers were restrained compared to only 62 percent of the children transported by unbelted drivers.

It is imperative to remember all children under age 13 should ride in the back seat. For more information about child passenger safety, see the Web site at <http://www.boostersat.gov> or call the Magic Valley Safe Kids office at 737-2433.

Burley twins meet in Iraq

By Will Ackerman
For The Times-News

Editor's note
Editor's note: Master Sgt. Will Ackerman is with the 447th Air Expeditionary Group.

SATHER AIR BASE, Iraq — Growing up, they did everything together. They fished. They climbed rocks. They even joined the Air Force together. Now they are serving their nation at war: one in Kuwait, one at Sather Air Base, Iraq.

Although they haven't seen each other since November, twin brothers, Senior Airman Jeremy and John Ielnize of Burley, got to see each other when Jeremy's convoy stopped Feb. 9 at Sather Air Base.

Jeremy, a logistics readiness squadron tractor-trailer vehicle operator, drove in a convoy with the Army's 12th Battalion from an Army base in Kuwait. His home unit is the 437th LIS at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.

"Whenever I know he's on the road, I'm uneasy," said John, a 447th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron utilities technician. His home unit is the 92nd Civil Engineer Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Washington.

Although John knew his brother was supposed to be stopping here, he didn't know when. Jeremy went to the utilities workcenter and waited to surprise John.

"I was shocked," John said. "Someone said, 'Your brother is in there.'"

The brothers played video games and discussed their annual vacation they plan to take together in August.

"We take our leave together every year," Jeremy said. "We will do anything that's outdoors."

And just like a big brother, John, who's one-minute older, won't sleep easy until Jeremy gets home.

"I'll definitely be worried until he gets to Kuwait," John said.

The 447th Air Expeditionary Group is the primary military aerial port for transient military aircraft entering and leaving Iraq. The group was established in April 2003 after elements of the U.S. Army's 3rd Division captured the airport April 3, 2003. The base is named in honor of Air Force Staff Sgt. Scott Sather, a Chiy, Mich., native who was killed in combat April 8, 2003, in Iraq.

Democrat hopes to boost energy relief for the poor

BOISE — A Democratic lawmaker hopes to convince legislative budget writers Friday to use some of Idaho's \$214 million budget surplus to boost a Department of Health and Welfare program that helps low-income residents pay their power bills.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has already proposed boosting the \$8.2 million program by adding another \$3.7 million for the current fiscal year. Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, a member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, wants to add another \$5 million to the program's recommendation.

If lawmakers accept her proposal to bolster the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program, the state could mount another average payment of about \$253 to the 32,362 households that have already received help in 2006, Henbest said.

"These are people known to the state to need assistance," she told The Associated Press.

Not everyone is in favor of the plan. Rep. Kathy Skippen, R-Emmett, another JFAC member, says with spring approaching — with its warmer weather — the need for adding to the fund is easing. She prefers sticking with Kempthorne's \$3.7 million recommendation.

Officers oppose changes to weapons law

BOISE — Idaho law enforcement agents oppose a bill backed by the National Rifle Association to allow people to carry concealed weapons such as loaded handguns inside their cars even if they don't have a permit to do so.

The measure also eliminates many requirements for a concealed-weapon permit in areas outside city limits.

Law enforcement agents say the plan, sponsored by Sen. Gerry Sweet, R-Meridian, could allow gang members to conceal firearms in their cars, leaving officers who stop their vehicles with no way of knowing if the occupant is armed.

— compiled from wire reports

IT'S A SCREAM



Janet Meyer reacts as she and her daughter, Morgan Sherwood, 3, go sliding in fresh snow Thursday at Foothills Community Park in Boulder, Colo.

Girl pleads no contest in bomb threat

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl accused of messaging friends about a plan to bomb her suburban middle school pleaded no contest to terror threat charges.

A large number of students skipped school on Dec. 12, two days after some received instant messages on their home computers that read: "I am going to bomb Wyandot Middle School" and warned them to stay home that week.

Clinton Township police and computer experts traced the messages to the girl's computer.

and she confessed to sending them, authorities said.

The maximum sentence she could face at sentencing March 29 is juvenile detention until age 19.

In court Wednesday, the girl answered questions from Macomb County Circuit Judge Mark Swiholdt about school, her family and her understanding of the law before entering the plea. She was charged as a juvenile.

The no-contest plea is not an admission of guilt but is treated as such for sentencing purposes. The girl already had

been suspended from school, the Detroit Free Press reported.

The same school district, Chippewa Valley in the Detroit suburbs, also recently dealt with a teenage boy convicted in July of plotting a massacre at his high school. He was sentenced to 4.5 to 22 years in prison for threatening terrorism and amassing an arsenal in his home.

Authorities learned of the boy's plot after a northern Idaho girl reported he had told her of his massacre plans in Internet messages.

Judge considers ordering suspect medicated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge is considering whether the woman accused in the 2002 abduction of Elizabeth Smart should be forcibly medicated in an attempt to restore her competency for trial.

Wanda Barzee, 59, was declared incompetent to stand trial and ordered to remain at the state psychiatric hospital, where she has refused to participate in therapy.

At a hearing Thursday, Barzee's attending psychiatrist,

Dr. Greg Jeppson, testified that she would likely benefit from medication, starting with low doses of an anti-psychotic drug.

Barzee refuses group therapy and medication, Jeppson said. Otherwise, he described her as a friendly person who gets along with others. Her delusions are religious and she views her stay at the hospital as a test by God, he said.

"She said Jesus Christ was the only physician she needed," Jeppson testified.

The drugs Jeppson would use

have side effects including fatigue, dry mouth and metabolic syndrome, which could cause weight gain, elevated cholesterol levels or signs of diabetes. But he said he didn't believe the medications would seriously harm her or impair her ability to testify or recall facts.

Under cross examination, however, Jeppson agreed it is harder to restore competency with medication if a person's disorder has been untreated for a number of years.

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Bethesda hospital. "They have him sitting up and they're making him balance with one hand. They make him reach for different objects high and low. He sat up for 13 minutes today. That's a long 13 minutes. He also did some work on transferring himself out of the wheelchair and on to the table. After they work with him on sitting up and balancing, he lays back down and does his crunches."

It's up to two sets of 65.

Greene also went down to the hospital's barbershop and got a haircut.

"It's the Marine high and tight," Sue Greene said.

She said her son will be transferred to Walter Reed as soon as a bed opens up, which could be as early as next week. When he's strong enough and up on his prostheses, he'll become an outpatient and will stay at the Mologno House, a motel with a dining room on the Walter Reed campus.

"Once he is up on his legs and everything, they will pair him up with a roommate," Sue Greene said.

And the Marines will probably tell his parents that one of them needs to go home, she said. She said her husband, Terry, will return to Twin Falls

and she will stay on at the Mologno House, though her husband will come out and give her a break from time to time.

Greene was on his third tour of Iraq when he was injured. He was recently awarded the

Purple Heart and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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HISTORY THIEVES

Discovery of stolen letter underscores problem

By Martin Griffith
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — At first, Richard Johnston thought nothing of an online auction house's offer to sell a letter written in 1900 by a member of Butch Cassidy's infamous Wild Bunch for \$5,999.

It was only later that the Old West history buff from Reno made a surprising discovery: The two-page letter from outlaw Willard E. Christiansen to Utah Gov. Heber Wells was stolen from the Utah State Archives.

"I checked my files and discovered that I had seen the letter there in 1976," Johnston recalled. "As a historian, it makes you angry that these types of thefts are occurring."

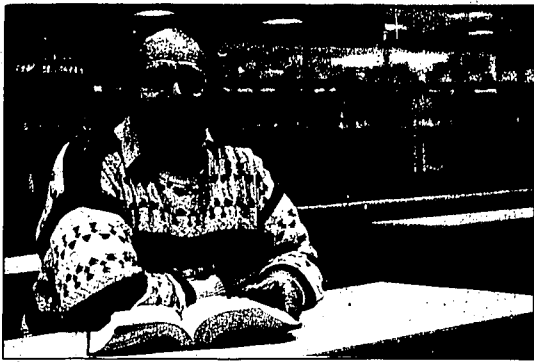
The letter — concerning Christiansen's promise to chase outlaws as a condition of his release from prison by Wells — is only one example of a historic document turning up stolen and part of what experts are calling a widespread national problem.

"Documents used to be the least easy thing among cultural objects for thieves to steal, but now—anytime—Nevada—State Archivist Guy Rocha said.

While the scope of the problem is difficult to assess due to a lack of government statistics, many historians, librarians and dealers think the thefts are on the rise because of the soaring value of such rare documents.

"The popular PBS program 'Antiques Roadshow' has made the public aware of the value of historical treasures, they say, and eBay and other online auction sites are making it easier to sell stolen documents.

"I think it's just being reported more, and people are more aware of it," Wilkie said. But Wilkie and other experts agree that a spike in prices has fueled a string of major document thefts from historical societies, libraries, archives and other governmental agencies across the country.



Nevada State photographer, and history buff, Rich Johnston, sits in the Nevada State Library and Archives in Carson City, Nev. Thanks to Johnston a stolen letter, written by a member of Butch Cassidy's gang to the governor of Utah, is back where it belongs — in Salt Lake City.



This image provided by the Utah History Research Center shows outlaw Willard E. Christiansen. A 1900 letter that Christiansen wrote, proposing to assist law officers, to Utah Gov. Heber Wells was discovered to have been stolen from the Utah State Archives after appearing on an online auction.

thefits cases brought to its attention, questions the severity of the problem.

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In one case, four men were sentenced to seven years in

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prison in what Wilkie called the first armed robbery targeting historic documents in U.S. history. The men were accused of tying up and stunning the librarian at a university library in Kentucky and making off with \$735,000 worth of rare manuscripts and sketches, including drawings by naturalist John James Audubon.

Howard Harner Jr. of Virginia was sentenced to two years in prison for smuggling more than 100 documents out of a National Archives research room, and Shawn Aubitz was sentenced to 21 months in prison for stealing hundreds of historic documents while he was curator at the National Archives branch in Philadelphia.

The thefts by Aubitz and Harner were uncovered when history buffs noticed some of their documents posted for sale on eBay.

Bowling urges institutions to do a better job of screening employees, noting more than half of all thefts may be committed by

people on the payroll. "Institutions should exercise as much care in the hiring of staff as possible," said Bowling, former curator of manuscripts at The New York Public Library. She also advises installing security cameras, hiring enough staff to keep watch in reading rooms and providing microfilm copies of documents rather than originals.

In December, the National Archives and Records Administration announced a more aggressive approach by authorizing the National Coalition for History to search online auction sites for missing and stolen documents. It also launched a Web site listing missing historic documents and imposed tougher security at its research rooms nationwide.

After discovering the stolen Wild Bunch member's letter, Johnston alerted Utah officials and the letter was returned to the state archives. Utah officials acknowledge the person who stole the letter probably will never be caught since the theft occurred in the early 1980s and the Las Vegas firm bought it from a company that went out of business.

"It is a crime that material is being stolen from so many archives for it deprives future researchers insight into the past," Johnston said.

Senators drop plans for wiretap probe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration helped derail a Senate bid to investigate a warrantless eavesdropping program Thursday after signaling it also would reject Congress's request to have former attorney general John Ashcroft and other officials testify about the program's legality. The actions underscored a dramatic and possibly permanent drop in momentum for a congressional inquiry, which had seemed likely two months ago.

Senate Democrats said the Republican-led Congress was abdicating its obligations to oversee a controversial program in which the National Security Agency has monitored perhaps hundreds of phone calls and e-mails involving U.S. residents and foreign parties without obtaining warrants from a secret court that handles such matters.

"It is mixed news that apparently the White House has applied heavy pressure in recent days, in recent weeks, to prevent the committees from doing its job," Senate intelligence committee vice chairman Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said after the panel voted along party lines not to consider his motion

for an investigation. There was one setback, however, to the administration's efforts to keep tight wraps on the NSA operation. Thursday a federal judge ordered the Justice Department to turn over its internal documents and legal opinions about the program within 20 days — or explain its reasons for refusing.

Before Thursday's closed-door Senate intelligence committee meeting began, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the NSA program does not require "congressional authorization" but the administration "openly had Congress" abdicating its obligations to oversee a controversial program in which the National Security Agency has monitored perhaps hundreds of phone calls and e-mails involving U.S. residents and foreign parties without obtaining warrants from a secret court that handles such matters.

After the meeting, committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., told reporters: "The administration is now committed to legislation and has agreed to limit more intelligence committee members on the nature of the surveillance program. The details of this agreement will take some time to work out."

Prosecutors: Man trained to commit jihad

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A man accused of attending an al-Qaida training camp is a trained terrorist intent on attacking Americans, prosecutors alleged Thursday, but his attorney said he is just a directionless young man prone to wild storytelling.

In opening statements of Hamid Hayat's federal trial, prosecutors said the 23-year-old Lodi man visited the camp in Pakistan in 2003, then returned to his family's home in California farm country and awaited information about potential terrorist targets.

"Hamid Hayat talked about jihad before he even left the United States. He talked about acts of violence. He talked about training camps. He received weapons training while he was there," prosecutor Laura Ferris said.

Hayat admitted going twice to a terrorist camp and returning to the United States, where he was "waiting for orders," she said.

Cattle-herding collie top dog at auction

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — This hooded dog can also fetch — \$15,500 to be precise.

Maude, a 2-year-old cattle-herding border collie, in late January won a herding contest and then set a record price at the Red Bull Bull & Goats Sale and Trade Show in northern California, an annual event at which bulls, geldings, heifers and buck dogs compete and then are auctioned.

Maude earned the top score for all three days of competition and then brought in the highest auction price ever recorded for

a dog at the event, beating last year's record of \$10,500.

"She's a super athlete," Craig Eddins, who raised and trained Maude at his Menan home in southeastern Idaho, told the Post-Register. "I had used her a lot, so she knew how to herd cattle. I want to be able to turn and ride my horse off and the dog should bring the cattle to me."

Dogs must be invited to compete, and Eddins said he only began getting an invitation for his dogs three years ago when a friend vouchered for them. Eddins, who works full time at a feedlot and trains dogs part time, said before he got his dog sold for \$1,800 to \$3,600 at the auction. The top finish was a third place.

This year, Maude was a replacement for another dog, Jack, who was scheduled to compete until being injured while herding. Eddins said, "Working with big cattle is rough business," Eddins said. "Some get kicked and they're done."

Eddins said Maude was a good replacement.

Parishes oppose settlement offer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An organization of 82 Catholic parishes in Eastern Washington is opposing Spokane Bishop William Skylstad's settlement offer of \$45.7 million to victims of sexual abuse by priests. The Association of Parishes, which was organized to represent the financial interests of the individual congregations in the diocese, contended the settlement raises the prospect that churches or schools will be sold to raise the money.

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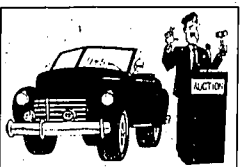
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Herd just keeps on running

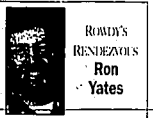
There they go. Still. Holly, anxious to spend more time with her husband Bert, decided to hunt deer that year. Bert helped her out by recommending a controlled doe hunt west of the Ice Caves, and Holly drew a permit.

Early opening day found us together as Bert piloted "Blue," their truck on a seemingly directionless road. Soon we left the truck and hiked into an area where we were likely to see deer.

Just at daylight, Bert spotted a group of does about 300 yards away.

The deer and I Holly were at the same elevation, separated by rolling land with sagebrush.

A lava flow was behind the deer. 15 feet high, several hundred yards long and shaped in such a way that formed a natural corral.



RON YATES' RENDEZVOUS
Ron Yates

We decided that the distance was too far to shoot, and so we made this plan. Bert would help Holly find a solid rest from which to shoot, and I would stalk around behind the deer and speak them toward the bushes. Simple.

I hiked in a circle downwind and behind a rise of lava toward the deer. My goal was to be above and behind them as the lava flow stalked the deer was easy, and a short time later, I was right there with the deer. I was close, maybe 30 feet away. "Piece of cake," I thought, and that's when I stopped thinking. Up until now, I knew what to do, which was "to get close."

Spooking deer is natural for me, it's because we don't try. We smell funny and move too fast, which seems to be enough.

I may have intentionally spooked a cow away from a hole in a fence line or a crow away from a bird feeder (no pun intended), but I had never intentionally spooked a deer, especially a group of them.

So, what to do? Like I mentioned, I never thought once. Being a man, this is sometimes the inherent problem. And as a man, it is rare that I think first. "How can this be done well." Instead, the action, "I'll get this done," happens.

I stand up on the lava flow. The deer hadn't noticed. I tried something else. I crouched down and, with one smooth athletic movement, kept straight up into the air, sweeping my hat off my head and yelling at the top of my voice, "Yah!"

The deer, similar to a rubber band shot from the end of your finger (now you see it, now you don't), were gone. They were off so fast I couldn't see their legs moving. It was like a lead runner-Wile E. Coyote cartoon.

The deer had rocketed 150 yards west before my feet were back on the earth. They were headed in the right direction for Holly to shoot (it was her hunt).

But at mach 3 speed, deer (or anything else) make a direct target to hit.

Bert and I were hunting bobcats in the same area years later, when I spotted some deer running, and I mean really running. Both of us studied them with our binoculars.

I commented to Bert, "Well, there they are and there they go, but what is making them run that fast?"

Bert replied, "The word is not what, Ron. The word is still. These are the same deer you spooked in 1986, and they are still running."

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Ski resorts change terrain to attract big jumpers

By Matt Leidecker
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — For those of you who haven't been paying attention to the Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy you may be surprised to hear that the Americans did not repeat their medal sweep in the Superpipe competition.

This year they would have to settle with 1st, 2nd, and 4th. In the men's competition Shaun White and Daany Kass claimed the gold and silver, respectively. Hannah Foster and Kresten Heller did the same, with Kelly Clark claiming fourth.

The American medal sweep four years ago at the Salt Lake City games sparked interest in the fast-growing sport of freestyle skiing and snowboarding. In the last four years, ski resorts across the country have answered the call for more facilities in which to practice these new and evolving skills.

When I grew up skiing in Sun Valley, the only "terrain" we had to work with was what mother nature presented. Natural wind rolls, rocks, and small cliff outcrops presented challenges beyond the groomed trails on Baldy Mountain. Man made "cut-outs" provided a launching pad to do "backstratches," "trick eagles," and "daffys," tricks popular long ago.

Then came snowboarding and the associated spins, twists, and reverse or "switch" riding that became popular with the sport. A hybrid of surfing and skateboarding, snowboarders pushed the boundaries of snow sports and introduced the halfpipe and other man made features to the resort slopes.

Today, resorts are pouring money into expensive terrain parks to provide skiers and snowboarders both young and younger with the tools to perfect the new trend of "freestyle" skiing. Metal rails with descriptors like "top-bar," "rainbow," and "battleship" are for sliding across sideways. Large table-top jumps, reminiscent of BMX bike courses, are hewn out of giant piles of snow. Quarter pipes, berms, and other jumps fill in the gaps throughout these new terrain parks.

The stand alone feature that seems to garner the most attention, however, is that long tube in the snow. Best described as a piece of PVC pipe cut in half and stretched wide, the Superpipe allows boarders and skiers to repeatedly hurl their bodies into the air, performing a myriad of tricks and twists that leaves the casual rider ogling and wondering how they do it.

Southern Idaho Freestyle hot spots:

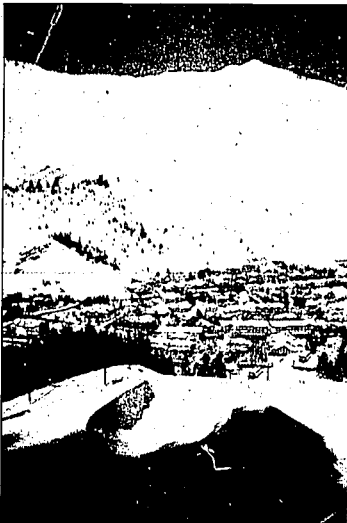
Sun Valley

While it still lacks a terrain park of any worthiness, the Sun Valley Company did finally provide its freestyle riders a training ground. This year, it upgraded a year old

FREESTYLE FEVER



A snowboarder catches some air amid the sunlight on the Sun Valley Warm Springs Superpipe. The pipe was upgraded this year.

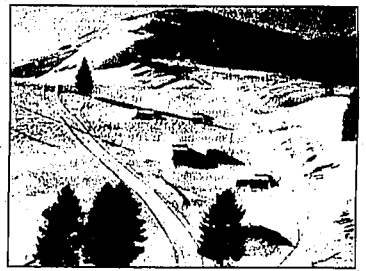


Sun Valley's competition-standard Superpipe graces the slopes of Lower Warm Springs.

half pipe to a competition standard Superpipe. With side walls towering 12-feet high, a smoother transition, and wide body to facilitate more speed, Sun Valley's Superpipe is the

envy of southern Idaho ski resorts.

I recently spent an afternoon photographing young riders with the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation's Freestyle team. As



Soldier Mountain's terrain park includes multiple table-tops, rail slides, quarter pipes and ramp jumps.

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they flew 8 to 10 feet above the pipe, grabbing their skis, and spinning in mid air, I had to balance on the lip and concentrate enough not to take an unexpected 12-foot plunge. As the riders hiked back up the side of the pipe, occasionally leaning to rest on their skis, coach Andy Ware provided a few pointers.

"Wait to pop until your boots are right on the lip," he told one

young skier.

I asked Ware what the difference between their pipe and the one our American athletes were so dominating in Turin.

"The Olympic pipe is half again as long, but otherwise the dimensions are the same," he replied.

This gave me a little boost as I

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In accidents, most hunters agree buck usually stops with shooter

By Allan G. Breed
Associated Press writer

Maybe Harry Whittington shouldn't have stepped out of the hunting line to pick up a downed quail. Maybe the dog handler should have waited to fetch the bird instead. Maybe the guide should have stopped the hunt until everyone was back together.

But most hunters seem to agree the responsibility lies with the guy holding the smoking gun. And in this case, that's Vice President Dick Cheney.

"I hate to be bad-mouthing the vice president, but I think he was wrong," said Texas hunting guide Jimmy Floyd. "Mr. Cheney was definitely at fault. ... It just doesn't make sense to fire off a round when you don't know where everybody is."

Cheney appeared on television Wednesday and took full re-

sponsibility for Saturday's shooting accident on the sprawling Armstrong Ranch in south Texas. Whittington was in stable condition at a Texas hospital, a day after suffering a mild heart attack when one of the pellets traveled to his heart.

"You can't blame anybody else," Cheney told Fox News Channel. "I'm the guy who pulled the trigger and shot my friend."

According to the official account, Whittington, a 78-year-old Austin attorney, had fallen out of the hunting line when the rest of the party flushed another covey of quail. As the birds flew past him, Cheney wheeled around with his 28-gauge, Italian-made Perazzi shotgun and fired.

Whittington, in the face, neck and chest with a load of birdshot from a distance of about 30 yards.

Dog handler Tito Killian said



A Nov. 5, 2002, file photo provided by the White House shows Vice President Dick Cheney hunting quail in Gettysburg, S.D.

both Cheney and Whittington violated some of the basic rules of

quail hunting. Killian, 50, owner of Outdoor

Accents just south of San Antonio, said he has his hunters walk behind his dogs in a straight line, about 20 feet apart. That way, you know where everyone is when the birds take flight.

"Out in front of you, you've got a green light to shoot anything you want," said Killian, a National Skeet Shooting Hall of Famer with a kennel of 30 English pointers and Labrador retrievers.

Dean Ellis, who conducts quail hunts in the area between San Antonio and Laredo, said he thinks the guide, not Cheney, should bear the blame for Saturday's accident.

"The bird gets up, and the adrenaline starts flowing," said Ellis, 52, who's been hunting since he was 5 and guiding for 20 years. "That's why us guides are there — to keep watch over things."

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OUTDOORS

State has to act with mute swans

Questions: "Since mute swans are no longer protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) and are causing so many problems across the country, what is the department doing with the fatal mute swan populations building up in Idaho?"

"Answer: You are correct, mute swans are considered an exotic species not native to North America and they recently lost their federal protection under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act."



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

You are also correct in stating fatal mute swans are causing significant problems across the United States. There are numerous instances of wetland damage and negative consequences on native species due to their aggressiveness. Their tendency to reside in wetland habitats year-round further exacerbates the damage on these wetland habitats.

An average mute swan consumes about 8 pounds of aquatic vegetation per day. Sustained over a year, a group of mute swans can alter stream and lake beds making them unsuitable for native fish and wildlife.

Their large size and aggressive territorial nature make them a threat to distance native wildlife and waterbirds from breeding and nesting areas. They also pose a threat to public safety and can attack humans.

Mute swans are a large white swan best distinguished by a large distinctive "knob" on their orange bill. Juvenile mute swans have a pale colored bill with a dark base. Trumpets and tundra swans are also large white swans but they both have straight dark bills with no orange.

The department has implemented removal of fatal mute swans and humane elimination of mute swans throughout the Pacific Flyway and anywhere they have escaped captivity. Owners of captive mute swans are encouraged to surgically render them flightless to prevent their escape.

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Shoot for chocolates in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a Sporting Clays Shoot this Saturday at the Rod and Gun Club Range located east of Highway 93 at mile marker 64.

Sign-up will start at 10 a.m. with shooting to start at 11 a.m. The cost is \$20 for 100 targets, with non-members costing \$23. The cost for juniors (16 yrs and under) is \$14. Non-member juniors will be \$17.

If you have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free. This shoot will feature chocolates from the Chocolate Affair, which is located at 1411 Falls Ave. E., Suite 905, in Twin Falls. All shooters will receive free chocolates.

We will be giving away prizes at no cost to the shooters. Shooting for eight prizes: IGA, High Lady, High Hunter, High Target, and four classes based on Level Class. The above winners will receive boxes of chocolates. There will also be chocolates for sale for those who do not win, or just would like more chocolates.

Hot coffee, hot chocolate, soda pop, and water will be available. We are still not shooting trap on Wednesday afternoon. It will resume in the spring. Our next seedbed sporting clays shoot will be March 19 and April 9.

The April shoot has been moved up one week due to the Easter holiday which is on the third Sunday.

For more information or questions, call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045. Come out and bring a friend or two.

TRACKING DEER



Photo by Idaho Fish and Game for The Times-News

Idaho Fish and Game biologists follow a deer by helicopter in the Black Pine area.

Mule deer receive radio collars near Black Pine

The Times-News

MAIHA — To increase their knowledge of mule deer in the Black Pine area, Idaho Fish and Game biologists radio collared 12 deer last week: eight does, three fawns, and one buck. They hope to increase the number of deer wearing collars in the area to 25 over the next few weeks.

"The collars will help us understand deer migration patterns and identify important seasonal ranges," said Megan Berkeley, Idaho Fish and Game Population Biologist for the Magic Valley Region. "The radio collars will allow us to locate these deer regularly over the next several years. The deer locations will help us better understand the locations of winter range, what habitats they use during the spring when fawning, and where they are spending their summers. We will also be able to track their survival."

The study is all part of the Mule

Deer Initiative or MDI. The goal of MDI is to improve mule deer numbers, increase hunter satisfaction, and protect and improve habitat.

"We are pretty excited about the Black Pine study," said Randy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game Wildlife Manager for the Magic Valley Region. "We have seen a steady decrease in deer numbers in the area. While mule deer numbers to the west and east have increased over the past few years, the Black Pine mule deer herd has remained stable or declined."

"This has been a real concern to us and the sportsmen in the region," Smith said. "But with what we learn from this study, we will be able to target key areas that mule deer use with habitat improvement programs, and hopefully, be able to determine what other factors might be depressing mule deer numbers in this area."



Above and left, biologists collar and release deer in the Black Pine area.

Cheney

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But Capt. Chris Huebner, hunter and boater education coordinator with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, said it's up to hunters to establish "safe zones of fire" and adhere to them.

"The person that's holding the gun has the ultimate responsibility of making sure of what his target is and what's beyond his target," said Huebner, who is a quail hunter.

Floyd, who operates River Valley Quail out of Canadian, Texas, said even experienced hunters make tragic mistakes. The 50-year-old guide has been shot four times, most recently last month.

"Dug it out of my arm the other day," he said. "Like Cheney, he said the man who shot him 'was devastated.' But Floyd chalked it up to experience and moved on. 'I've had him out several times,' he said. "And I'd take him again."

Ski

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dropped into the pipe. Though I barely got above the rim and was nowhere near completing a "truck driver," I was still holding my own in the same pipe that Shaun White skyrocketed 25 feet above while rotating a full 180 degrees.

Soldier Mountain

Larry Davenport has been running Soldier Mountain's mom-and-pop ski resort for the past three years. The terrain park came with the job and he is doing his best to upgrade and improve it for the local and regional riders. He hired a resident from the Wood River Valley to maintain the park on a regular basis and develop new features in the 150-acre freestyle zone.

"We're seeing more and more people using the park every year so we are really trying to push it this season," said Davenport.

The resort hopes to work with the Forest Service and get permission to build base features into the dirt slope next season so it won't take as much snow to build in the future. They also want to begin developing a half-pipe over the next couple of years.

With the above-average snowfall this season, Larry has his head groomer cutting a trench into natural wind-deposited snow. They plan on shaping the walls by hand and building a small half-pipe to finish this season.

With four rails, several tubular jumps, and quarter-pipe features, Soldier Mountain is doing everything it can to encourage the freestyle revolution. While riding the lift the other day Larry looked down and commented that he had never seen so many kids in the park before.

"There are even a few athletes who make the trip down from Sun Valley to ride in our park." I guess it is a kind of reverse migration.

Pomerelle

After getting off the phone with Zach Alexander, I wanted to go skiing. He is the enthusiastic manager of the terrain park at Pomerelle and had nothing but good things to say about freestyle skiing.

Similar in spirit to Soldier Mountain, Pomerelle has seven



Photo by MATT LEEDER/CHS/The Times-News

A freestyle skier completes a graceful re-entry into Sun Valley's halfpipe.

rails, 22- and 35-foot table-top jumps, a "sun box" (a complicated rail slide), and various other features. Like Soldier, the managers at Pomerelle recognize the interest in the freestyle terrain parks and are doing their best to properly maintain and develop the facilities.

"We've gotten lots of great feedback this year on the condition of the park. Riders are happy with the in-ramps and people are pretty excited about facility," said Alexander.

The ski school is developing a more professional progression to teach skiers how to enter the park. They also offer technical classes to develop specific skills

in the man-made terrain. "It's the first thing they want to do (kicks) when they learn how to ski. They want to go to the park and we are doing the best we can to facilitate that," said Alexander.

With the American dominance in the Superpipe competitions in the Olympics, the freestyle movement will only gain momentum. Southern Idaho's ski resorts are answering the call with new and better facilities each season. Oh yeah, a "truck driver" is performed by grabbing the tips of both skis with your knees locked while doing a full 360 degrees of rotation (in mid air) like you are steering a big 18-wheeler.

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WAITING FOR THE BIG ONE

STOCKBRIDGE, Wis. (AP)—It's all black — beneath the water, the waiting.

Looking down into a hole in shanty on frozen Lake Winnebago and waiting for the big one gives fishermen time to think. It's moments of action that people around Stockbridge remember.

"When you see a minnow in the corner of your eye, you watch it — for a long time," said Dan Zwick.

But minnows aren't on any fisherman's mind beginning the second weekend in February. This tiny village of about 600 people swells to about 5,000 while amateurs, professionals and families alike crack open the ice on Lake Winnebago and try to spear a sturgeon, a prehistoric fish that can grow to more than 180 pounds in the frigid waters.

"It's a great time for families to see each other on a yearly basis who otherwise wouldn't," said Shannon Reilly, president of the County's tourism association. "For a lot of families, it's Christmas and February."

After all, Stockbridge takes pride in being the Sturgeon Center of the World, and the fishermen's main event was scheduled to begin Saturday.

The Stockbridge spearing station recorded the most fish last year — 211 out of 1,238 before state officials ended the season after 12 days because fish caps were reached.

This year, the season will end Feb. 26 or if any of the harvest caps of 500 adult females, 500 juvenile females or 2,000 males are reached earlier.

Around Stockbridge, people such as 88-year-old Alfred Schumacher are the soul of the sport. Schumacher began spearing when he was 14, now the legal age to begin.

He takes pride in not missing a year.

His family, which includes 12 children, "about 15 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren" began preparing for the season three weeks ago.

The spears, 19 to 20 pounds, are sharpened. Goods are gathered and shanties are swept.

"All you have to do is go," he said.

Then the vehicles towing the shacks — ranging from barns to palatial — head out to the lake, where a shanty Shiangri-La is set up and families reunite.

"As you grow up, you just keep doing it," Zwick said. "Your grandfather did it, your dad did it. Dad teaches me, now my boys are 7 and going to be 10, they're already wanting to sit out in the shack."

Some shanties — there were 2,604 on Lake Winnebago for the opening day last year — include little more than a small heater. Some are equipped with two-way radios, areas to sleep and even satellite dishes.

"There's people who have a bare minimum, up to those who put in recliners and TVs," said Val Zwiers, owner of Val's Bait and Tackle shop.

Not that the fishermen are there for creature comforts.

Zwick said watching a hole in the dark can be boring, but it doesn't take long to get the young children hooked after seeing their first big fish in the murky depths.

And while the tradition is passed down through the years,



As a crowd gathers to get a look, Bill Postler, right, tries to lift an 82-pound sturgeon he speared off a table at the registration station at Wendt's Marina on Sunday in Van Dyne, Wis. It was the heaviest fish registered at the station Sunday. Many people come out just to get a glimpse. Over the weekend several stations received no registrations at all, so some are expected to close.

“ You get a lot of beer and you start cutting.”

— Dan Zwick, fisherman

The images evoke an even earlier time of a man, a spear and a best.

The sturgeon played a large role in the well-being of American Indian tribes nearby — such as the Stockbridge and the Menominee.

The sturgeon frequently is mentioned in the mythology of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. The Great Underground Bear metamorphosed into human form to invent a bark canoe and a spear to take the "great fish."

There's even a present-day ceremony that includes an ancient dance to honor the return of the fish, and a feast thanking the creator for allowing sturgeon to return to their traditional spawning grounds.

Preparations begin the Thursday before the season starts, when fishermen can begin cutting their holes and moving their shanties onto the ice.

"You get a lot of beer and you start cutting," Zwick said. "Most are finishing cutting in on Friday, telling stories and getting ready."

Then, early Saturday morning, the spearing is on — and the races begin six hours later when the day is halted.

If a fisherman spears a sturgeon and pulls it out of the water, they're done for the season after tagging the fish and taking it to a local station.

"After 12:30 (p.m.), everybody goes to the bars or the restaurants and they sit there and shoot the (breeze)," Zwiers said.

Zwiers' husband, Brian, hasn't speared a sturgeon in 12 years of trying. He's been close, and it's the only solace he has until he gets one.

"The first one, I didn't know what I was looking at. The second one, it was just a mistake. I

missed," he said. "You sit there a long time kicking yourself after that."

For the ones who do get lucky — like Zwick, who has catches in 17 of 27 years, and guide Lonny Zwiers, who has 11 in 14 years — it's a rush.

Zwiers, a paramedic and firefighter when he's not enjoying the outdoors, said his most memorable catch was in 1995.

"(It was) spearing one after missing four in one weekend and finally really down on my luck after not knowing how I missed four fish," Zwiers said. "They were all pretty easy shots. People don't see many fish or any at all, but I finally got one."

For others, it's just the rush of adrenaline.

"That minute it takes for that fish to cut through the ice hole, you ain't never going to get a feeling like that," Zwick said. "When I spear it, get it out and get that tug on, I shake."

"If you don't get excited and don't shake, you shouldn't be out there anymore."

The numbers of fish to years become bragging rights, statistics in a sport that's one of a kind to Wisconsinites.

There are other numbers to know, too — size and weight. The fish, which only grow about an inch or two a year, must be 36 inches long to tag.

But they get bigger — much bigger.

Last year's largest catch was just more than 126 pounds and 72 inches long, well shy of the record weight set in 2004 of 188 pounds.

If one is curious about other catches, just tune in to the local police radio station — there's a sturgeon report every day during the season, and everybody who caught a fish is highlighted.

The fish itself is notoriously ugly. It's a bottom feeder with a bony backbone. It rarely spawns, making officials monitor sturgeon populations closely to avoid overharvesting.

How fishermen lure their catches is as curious as the sturgeon. Spearmen say the big fish are attracted to everything from beer cans to coffee mugs, which they dangle at the end of their decaying lines near the bottom of Wisconsin's largest inland lake.

Thus the baits are, well, bizarre.

"My best one is a Jell-O mold," Schumacher said.

Brian Zwiers? A cone shell.

Zwick? A corn cob.

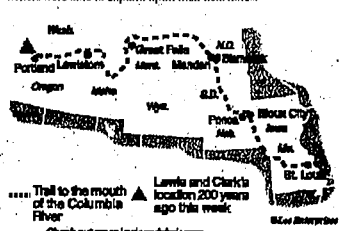
"There are people who swear by the trick-or-treat pumpkins kids carry around," Brian Zwiers said. "You can get pretty good arguments going by mentioning one is better than the other. There are so many variations. They'll argue to no end."

And that's the fitting end to any fish tale, even if there's not a fish at the end, Val Zwiers said.

"The longest stories are the ones that got away," she said, "because they can't let go."

'the largest bird'

The entries by the Lewis and Clark Journal writers from the period at Fort Clatsop are filled with descriptions of the natural world. Now that they had time, the writers were able to expand upon their field notes.



February 12, 1806 — There are two species of ever green shrubs which I first met with at the grand rapids of the Columbia and which I have since found in this neighborhood also; they grow in rich dry ground not far usually from some watercourse. The roots of both species are creeping and colindric. The stem of the legs from a foot to 18 inches high and as large as a goosequill. Its simple unbranched and erect. It's leaves are caudice, compound and spreading...

February 17, 1806 — Meriwether Lewis the large carrion Crow or Buzzards of the Columbia which they had wounded and taken alive. I believe this to be the largest bird of North America. It was not in good order and yet it weighed 25 lbs. had it been so it might very well have weighed ... 35 lbs. from the extremities of the wings it measured 9 feet 2 inches ...

— Meriwether Lewis
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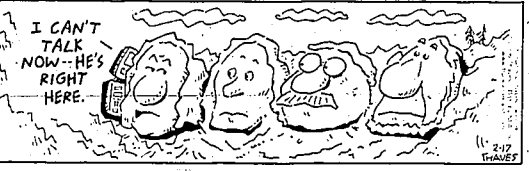
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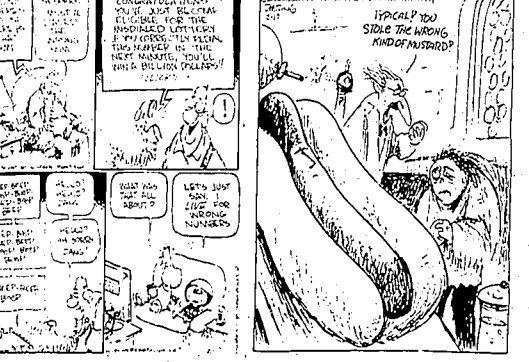


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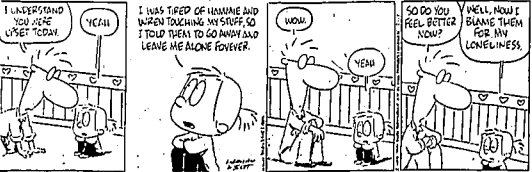
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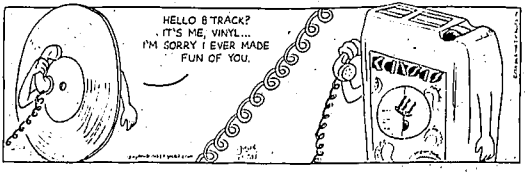
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Gemini: Utilize your business sense, steer clear of conflicts

IF FEB. IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: August and September are your months to shine. Because people are more likely to appreciate your good points and overlook your faults, this is a good time to promote important interests. Other than the last four days of August, use these eight weeks to start a new job, ask for a promotion or pursue a new love interest. November is the perfect month to set important plans for the future into motion or to ask for favors. Whatever you start in this month is likely to flourish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money doesn't grow on trees. In some ways it might seem that there are too many demands on your piggy bank. But accept apologies and be generous with loved ones even if it hurts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Rent a DVD or buy a good book. Stay close to home this evening and relax with family or friends. Your ideas could be challenged. Disputes could erupt at work or in public places.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your business sense. It isn't wise to burn bridges or get involved in feuds. Be the peacemaker and use a rational approach to solve riddles. Put

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

all your career ducks in a row.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Executive decisions may cause you to fume, but you have a knack for pleasing even the most difficult boss. Put emphasis on cooperation with others and duck for cover if quarrels occur.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Meet your obligations head on. Take a hard line with your own behavior, but be forgiving and kind toward others. If you take care of your own interests, others will take care of theirs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Search for fresh blood. You have a gift for seeing the ins and outs of every situation and the wisdom to wait for better timing when tempers collide. Spend money on an elegant dinner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Class always tells. Maintain your dignity and never let others know what you are thinking. Point out ways that you contribute to the job so co-workers won't resent your extended lunch break.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain a low profile. A fast pace could lead to confrontations under these stars, so make a determined effort to be a good sport. Set a positive example of good taste and discrimination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be a team player. Play by the rules and the rules will help you succeed. It is a poor time to take unnecessary risks or entertain a new romantic interest. Put amusements on hold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Testify to your strengths. You may reach a pleasant plateau where you can take a breather or receive a reward for past efforts. Find evening entertainment that allows you to stretch muscles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unanticipated competition can tempt you to open a Pandora's box of trouble. The best thing to do is simply hide your time and wait. Burn off excess energy with sports or exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Exercise both mind and body. Your latest hookup may be wrapped up in business and need a break. Ugo friends to take a few laps in the swimming pool or test the weightlifting equipment.

Ex-husband's harassment qualifies as illegal stalking



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my mid-30s, recently divorced for the second time. I was married for 13 years.

Abby, my ex won't leave me alone, and he calls me constantly, and if I don't talk to him, he starts threatening me. Hanging up on him doesn't work; it makes him that much angrier. He threatens to damage my vehicle, and says he has people watching my daughter when she goes out on the one night that she is allowed.

He will call and tell me where she went, who she was with and what time she came home. He has me watched, too. I don't go out except to work and to the grocery store. Calling the police is not an option because that will just make it even worse on me. Please help me.

—BEING WATCHED, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR WATCHED: This is a name for the harassment you and your daughter are receiving. It's called stalking. Although you may not be aware of it, there is law against stalking in Alabama. After I read your letter, I contacted your city of police and read it to her. She advises that you should document every incident — which can include recording those threatening phone calls — and

file a police report.

I wish you had been more specific about the reason for your reluctance to inform the police. If you are frightened because your ex-husband is somehow connected to law enforcement, this crime should be reported to Internal Affairs so they can investigate the charges. The longer you remain silent, the longer his intimidation will continue.

DEAR ABBY: I married late, to a wonderful man I'll call "Juan." Our courtship was very brief. We are fine. My problem is his family.

Everyone was very cordial at first, but during a brief rough patch early on in my marriage, his family made it clear where the line was drawn — me on one side, all of them on the other. I have no immediate family of my own, just a couple of close girlfriends I consider to be "family." Juan was caught in the middle.

Since then, we have come to

an understanding regarding holidays, birthdays, etc. If work the holiday, Juan spends it with his family; if not, he's home with me for the majority of it. Juan moves a short visit to them. (We live in the same town.) We split Juan's birthday. If someone from his family phones the house, I'm pleasant, but other than that we don't speak.

My question concerns my elderly mother-in-law. There's a language barrier, and she usually believes what anyone tells her, which early on was unflattering where I was concerned. Due to her advanced age, there will be a funeral I have to contend with at some point. I feel I should be there for Juan when the time comes, but I have absolutely no desire to be around any of the rest of his family. What should I do?

DEAR WIFE: When the time comes, take your cue from your husband. If he would like you to be there, then attend the funeral with him and be pleasant to his family. If he prefers to go alone, you'll be off the hook.

IS. Between you and me, you should be prepared to go. When a man loses his mother, he usually brings the person closest to him to be near him — and that should be you.

Today in 1817, the streetlights came on in Boston, Mass.

This day in history: On Feb. 17, 1817, a street in Boston, Mass., became the first in the United States to be lit with gas streetlights.

If you want to get technical, what we call a "calorie" is what scientists would call a "kilocalorie," or a kilocalorie, a doughnut doesn't contain 230 — it contains 230,000 calories. Better get jogging.

The ancient Greek followers of mathematician Pythagoras used little stones to represent numbers while working out math equations. That's how calculus got its name — in Latin, it means "pebbles."

The dyes of a Polaroid photo are still wet immediately after developing a photo. If you quickly slap the photo onto your arm, it will give you a photo-realistic temporary tattoo.

Only one country changed



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINES
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

sides in the middle of a World War — in 1943, Italy deposited Mussolini and joined the Allies.

What does that S- or P-shaped pipe under your sink do? It works as a "stink trap." Water gets trapped in the lower loop, keeping stinky sewer gases from passing into your house.

The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco has attracted an average of 22 suicide jumpers a year since it opened in 1937.

A mile was originally 5,000 feet. Queen Elizabeth I, however, wanted it to be easily

converted to furlongs, a nautical measure that equals 220 yards. In 1575, she decreed that a mile would equal 8 furlongs, or 820 feet.

About 12,500 tons of antimicrobials and antibiotics are administered to overseas healthy animals on U.S. farms each year.

If you counted a number per second for 12 hours a day, you could count to a million in just 23 days. However, if you wanted to count to a billion, it would take more than 63 years. A trillion? 63,376 years.

Getting prepared for April Fools' Day? Start early. If you snak a wishbone in a jar of vinegar for a week, it won't break, just bend like rubber.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factum-goes-mingo-barrett.com

Woman and her daughter have babies 90 minutes apart

PROVO, Utah — A 42-year-old woman and her daughter each had babies 90 minutes apart, assisted by the same nurse in the same room at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Both Sherri Callister, of Mona, and daughter Chelsea Bushman, 22, of Springville, were having emergency cesarean sections.

Odds and Ends
delivered by Caesarean section.

"At first, just finding out my mom was pregnant was a big surprise," Bushman said.

Bushman was due April 17, but her water broke early. She had been on bed rest in the hospital for three weeks when her mother, who was due around March 30, was admitted to the hospital for high blood pressure.

Bushman delivered first — a 3-pound daughter Bentley May. Ninety minutes later, Callister had a son, 5-pound, 8-ounce Dakota Dean. Callister said initially she had anticipated being sufficiently recovered from her own pregnancy to help her daughter when she gave birth.

"I haven't been much help to her," said Callister, who was hospitalized until Monday.

S.D. excludes horses, bikes from DUI laws

PIERRE, S.D. — South Dakota bar owners may want to install hitching posts and bike racks out front.

Gov. Mike Rounds announced Wednesday that he has signed a bill to law exempting horses and bikes from drunken driving laws. It goes into effect July 1.

Legislators offered the so-called "beer-for-your-horses" bill as part of an effort to update the criminal code.

"If I'm going down the road

TEETH CLEANING



Jason Reinforth, 6, holds a large toothbrush to the mouth of 38-year-old Mandi, a female bison, on the Lone Star Ranch in Denton, Neb., on Wednesday. In an effort to teach youngsters how to properly brush their teeth, a group of children were brought to the farm, where a staff member of the University of Nebraska Dental School demonstrated on her bison how to properly brush.

with my family, I'd much prefer to have a drink on a Schwinn coming at me than a drunk in a Chevy," said Sen. Lee Schoenbeck, R-Waterbury.

Charging intoxicated horse and bike riders with drunken driving makes a joke of drunken driving laws, he said. People still could be charged with being a public safety hazard, a misdemeanor.

Drunken drivers in Taiwan can choose penalty

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Drunken drivers in Taiwan can now choose their penalty: Pay a fine or play mahjong with the elderly.

Petty criminals in Taiwan are increasingly being handed a variety of civil duties rather than

serving time in prison or cleaning the streets, said I-hsi Yi-ling, an official at the Taoyuan Prosecutors' Office in northern Taiwan.

Playing the popular Chinese tile game of mahjong with token money has taught offenders to love and care for the elderly, Hsu said.

"The offenders first dismissed the duty as wasting time, but they soon discovered they were respected and drew satisfaction from helping the elderly," Hsu said.

Instead of jail terms, the Taiwan government has encouraged prosecutors to hand out community duties to petty criminals, such as first-time burglars and those posting nude pictures on the Internet, she said.

— compiled from wire reports

Beetle Bailey



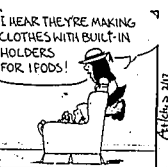
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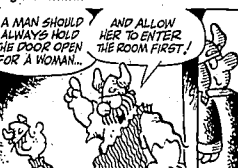
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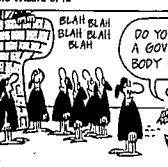
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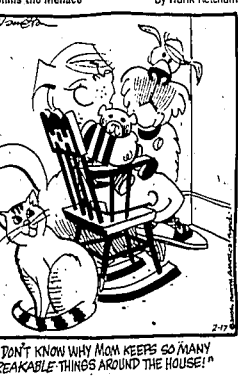
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Dennis the Menace



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I DON'T KNOW WHY MOM KEEPS SO MANY BREAKABLE THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE!"

"I'd like to wish on a star, but I don't know how to get there."

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Nasdaq composite	+18.20
Standard & Poor's 500	+9.39
Russell 2000	+6.82
	731.92

Stocks of local interest

close change	
Albernas	\$25.34 ▲ .05
Con Agira	\$20.60 No change
Dell Inc.	\$31.96 ▲ .19
Dell Corp.	\$32.08 ▲ .35
Micron	\$16.99 ▲ .21

Commodities

close change	
Oil, by barrel	\$58.46 ▼ .46
(March, light sweet crude)	
Live cattle	\$90.45 ▼ .40
Gold (Feb.)	\$548.80 ▲ 6.1

New from Burger King: Public stock

Parent company expects to raise \$400 million from initial public offering

**By John Pain
Associated Press writer**

MIAMI — Burger King's parent company expects to raise up to \$400 million in an initial public offering and said it will use the proceeds to pay down debt, according to regulatory documents filed Thursday.

Burger King Holdings Inc. didn't specify a per share price, what percent of the company's shares would be offered or set a date for the IPO, according to a copy of the registration statement to the Securities and

Exchange Commission. An unspecified part of the proceeds would be used to repay debt, including loans taken out to pay the chain's owners a \$367 million dividend. The filing also showed the owner and insiders are being paid a \$30 million fee and \$33 million for options and restricted stock — bringing their total cash payout to \$430 million.

The filing lists the public sale the Miami-based fast-food chain's finances for the first time since it was part of Diago

PLC, a publicly traded British company that sold Burger King in 2002.

Burger King said Feb. 1 that it planned to sell shares to the public for the first time in its 52-year history.

It has lost ground in fierce competition with rivals McDonald's and Wendy's. McDonald's Corp. is the leader in the fast food industry while Wendy's International Inc. has been battling with Burger King for second place among U.S. hamburger restaurants.

McDonald's had a 45 percent

market share in 2004, while Burger King and Wendy's each had 14.2 percent, according to Technomic Inc.

McDonald's spun off Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc. last month and its shares doubled on their first day of trading and have stayed in that range.

McDonald's shares have also been trading near 52-week highs.

Wendy's has been trading near all-time highs as it pursues plans for a partial stock offering of its Tim Hortons doughnut chain.

About Burger King

Year founded: 1954
Headquarters: Miami, Fla.
2005 revenue: \$1.94 billion
2005 profit: \$147 million
Total cash through Dec. 31: \$207 million
Projected cash to be raised in IPO: up to \$400 million
Employees: 30,305
Management: Greg Benneman, CEO and chairman; CEG and co-owners: McDonald's and Wendy's
The Associated Press

PRICE OF SMOKING RISES



Chris Beukema, 29, from Oak Lawn, Ill., takes a smoke break outside his downtown Chicago office Jan. 16. Smokers already feeling pressure from increasing cigarette costs and workplace smoking bans are now feeling squeezed from another direction, health insurance premiums.

Employers charging smokers extra for health insurance

**By Lisa Carnwell
Associated Press writer**

CINCINNATI — Smokers squeezed by soaring cigarette costs and workplace smoking bans are increasingly being hit with another cost increase — this time for health insurance.

A growing number of private and public employers are requiring employees who use tobacco to pay higher premiums, hoping that will motivate more of them to stop smoking and lower health care costs for the companies and their workers.

Meijer Inc., Gannett Co., American Financial Group Inc., PepsiCo Inc. and North-west Airlines are among the companies already charging or planning to charge smokers higher premiums. The amounts range from \$20 to \$90 a month.

"With health care costs increasing by double digits in the last few years, employers are desperate to rein in costs to themselves and their employees," said Linda Cushman, senior health care strategist with Hewitt Associates, a human resources consulting and services firm.

She said the practice of smoker surcharges is becoming such a significant trend that this year, it will be part of Hewitt's annual survey of companies' current and future health care plans.

Cushman said a general benefits survey of 950 U.S.-based employers last year showed that at least 41 percent used some form of financial incentives or penalties in their health care plans.

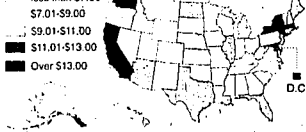
She estimates that at least 10 percent to 15 percent of the businesses probably aimed some of the incentives or penalties at smokers and says

Smoking is costing the economy

Employers are charging smokers extra for health insurance in an effort to rein in costs. The estimated costs of medical expenses and lost productivity are about twice the cost of cigarettes per pack or more.

Costs of medical expenses and lost productivity per pack

Average cost of a pack of cigarettes (U.S.): \$3.72



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Medical Expenditures Panel Survey.

that percentage is growing.

"With smokers costing companies about 25 percent more than nonsmokers in the area of health care, it just makes good business sense," she said.

The companies imposing the surcharges are mostly self-insured, with employers and employees sharing the insurance premium costs.

Other companies or insurance plans have offered workers financial rewards for exercising, dieting or other healthy behaviors. Some have started onsite fitness programs and are paying for gym memberships.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates \$92 billion in lost wages annually in the United States from smokers who die prematurely. In addition, the economic cost of smoking includes \$75.5 billion per year in direct health care costs.

"In addition to employers having to pay out more in health care costs, public opinion is now solidly on the side

of eliminating smoking and workers are realizing increasingly that they are leaving to pay for others' lifestyle choices," said Helen Darling, president of the National Business Group on Health, a nonprofit agency representing more than 200 of the nation's large employers.

Gannett Co., the nation's largest newspaper publisher, this year began charging its employees who smoke an extra \$50 a month for the company's insurance coverage.

"We have some strong feelings that smoking is really bad for employees, and a healthier employee is better for us," said Jan Grannel, a spokeswoman for the McLean, Va.-based company.

PepsiCo Inc., based in Purchase, N.Y., has been charging employees who use tobacco \$100 annually for a couple of years, and Grand Rapids, Mich.-based Meijer Inc. started charging smokers \$25 a month this year. That fee is dropped if smokers complete a smoking-cessation program.

said Meijer spokeswoman Judith Clark.

Cincinnati-based American Financial Group holding company and its subsidiaries waive the \$37.92 monthly fee for a year if smokers make a good-faith effort and complete the company's stop-smoking program, said Scott Beeken, a vice president with the Great American Insurance Group subsidiary. If the employee starts smoking the next year, he would be reinstating the fee.

About 35 workers were expected to enroll in the voluntary program but did not include the financial incentive, but 325 have signed up so far.

"The charge probably was a motivating factor," Becken said.

Public employers also are requiring smokers to pay for their health care.

The state of Alabama on Oct. 1 began charging \$20 a month extra per employee insurance contract. The charge applies if anyone covered under a contract — such as a spouse — smokes.

Georgia charges \$40 a month for smokers covered under the state's health plan. Employees caught lying on their insurance form about whether they smoke could lose their insurance for a year.

The state health plan kept having cost overruns due to rising costs and high use, said Williams, Rt. Lyons.

"We know smokers cost more as far as health care goes," said Gary Matthews, deputy administrator of the Alabama State Employees' Insurance Board. "We are putting the burden on them to take responsibility for their own health."

U.S. Forest Service cuts jobs; 31 lost in N. Idaho

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — About 110 U.S. Forest Service jobs are leaving Montana, northern Idaho and North Dakota as part of a massive reorganization involving hundreds of positions within the agency, a spokesman said.

The cuts are in human resource, budget and finance departments, spokesman Steve Kraville said.

In northern Idaho, 16 positions in human resources will be eliminated in Orofino, where employees handled personnel duties for the Clearwater, Nez Perce and Panhandle national forests.

"That is quite an impact to a small community," he said.

Another 15 Forest Service employees working on budget and finance at locations across northern Idaho will also be cut for a total of 31 jobs lost.

Kathy Bushnell, a Forest Service spokeswoman in Bismarck, N.D., said none of the cuts would be in Forest Service offices in North Dakota. However, human resource duties for North Dakota currently are handled by workers in Montana, she said.

"Right now we have one budget and finance officer (and) that position will stay here in Bismarck," she said.

Some of the jobs are being relocated to a centralized Forest Service center in Albuquerque, N.M., Nationwide, the Forest Service said in a budget, which set a goal for the Forest Service to reduce its support costs from 17 percent to 10 percent of its total budget.

Some employees can apply for their same jobs in Albuquerque. Others may be able to move into jobs with the same or lower pay grades elsewhere in the Forest Service or in other federal agencies, Kraville said.

Support jobs at the Forest Service have been declining for several years as departments are studied and streamlined, he said. Other positions, including the communications and legislative affairs areas, will be under scrutiny soon.

The Forest Service also has been under growing pressure to identify jobs that can be done by private contractors, he said.

The regional offices of the Forest Service have evolved independently over the years, creating their own traditional methods contracting for services, Kraville said.

"The system had become inefficient, and proved troublesome for customers," he said.

"Some of this is a drive to be cost-effective, but there were also some quality concerns and a need for more internal control and standardized systems," he said.

The Forest Service may save money by centralizing and outsourcing, but there's always a trade-off, he said. "We don't have service and accountability could suffer because of the changes, said Liz Gupton, former union lead and recent Forest Service retiree.



Olsen twins step into luxury deal

NEW YORK — Mary-Kate Olsen and her twin sister, Ashley, known for their casual, bohemian style, will wear red carpet-ready couture gowns in an ad campaign for the luxury design duo of Mark Bogdanoff and James McKechnie.

The deal was announced Wednesday.

Print ads featuring the Olsens will appear in the April issues of Vogue, Elle, InStyle and Vanity Fair magazines. The campaign will also appear in stores and on the Internet.

Last month, Mary-Kate was targeted by fashion critic Mr. Blackwell in his 46th annual Worst Dressed list.

Dell fourth-quarter profit jumps 52%

DALLAS — Dell Inc. said Thursday that net income rose 52 percent as the world's largest personal computer maker was helped by an extra week in its fourth quarter and by strong sales in businesses and international customers.

The company also trimmed its outlook, and shares slipped in late trade.

Dell earned \$1.0 billion, or 43 cents per share in the quarter ended Feb. 3, compared to \$667 million, or 25 cents per share a year earlier.

Nike suing Adidas for patent violation

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Nike Inc. filed a patent infringement lawsuit against Adidas-Salomon AG on Thursday, claiming its archival makes shoes using elements of Nike's S.B.uxion technology.

Portland-based Nike alleges the new Kevin Garnett signature shoe by Adidas and its A.I. shoes are among the footwear that violate the Nike patent.

The suit was filed in Texas.

— compiled from wire reports

Calendar

- FRIDAY**
Hobo's Warehouse ribbon cutting, hosted by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, noon, 250 W. Main St., Jerome.
- TUESDAY**
Builder's Association general membership meeting, 6 p.m., at Barry Center, 955 Johnson Ave.
Mini-Casala Ag Committee, 7 a.m. at chamber.
Buhl Chamber lunch, noon at Grandstands.

Dow hits new 4.5-year high Caffeine-enhanced drink marketed to soldiers in Iraq

By Michael J. Martinez Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks posted moderate gains Thursday, buoyed by Hewlett-Packard's earnings, and a surprising jump in home construction and more positive comments from the Federal Reserve. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a new 4.5-year high on a late surge in trading.

Hewlett-Packard's ongoing turnaround encouraged buying in the technology sector and helped the Dow reach its highest level since June 2001. Analysts said the news was furthering Wall Street's confidence in large-cap stocks.

Investors' economic worries were assuaged as the news on home construction, which jumped 14.5 percent last month, followed a bullish economic outlook from new Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke.

However, with the major indexes posting substantial gains for the week, Thursday's trading was lackluster until the last half-hour of the session, when St. Louis Fed President Jim Poole said the Fed was close to stopping interest rate hikes.

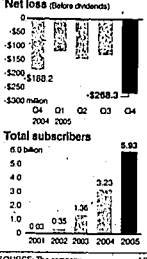
According to preliminary calculations, the Dow rose 61.71, or 0.56 percent, to 11,220.20.

Broader stock indicators were modestly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 0.36, or 0.73 percent, to 1,336.81. The Nasdaq composite index added 18.20, or 0.8 percent, to 2,294.63.

Bonds were little changed, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.59 percent from 4.60 percent last Wednesday. The dollar rose

But XM stumbled

XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc. posted a much lower loss in the fourth quarter on higher costs for marketing and acquiring subscribers.



SOURCE: The company AP

against most major currencies, while gold prices fell. A jump in oil prices muted the stock market's gains. A barrel of light crude settled at \$58.14 in early trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The recent drop in oil below \$60 per barrel, combined with strong earnings and Bernanke's testimony, spurred this week's rally. However, some analysts worry about future uncertainties, such as slower economic growth or a reverse in oil prices, could keep stocks from building on the gains.

"Nobody wants to get ahead of the market," said Jeff Kleintop, chief investment strategist for PNC Financial Services Group in Philadelphia. "The stuff that could happen later in the year could be creeping into things now, which is keeping us flatter

than I would've liked."

Investor's average \$2.35, or 7.4 percent, to \$34.02 after beating Wall Street's earnings estimates by 4 cents per share on strong notebook computer sales and success in cost-cutting initiatives. Credit Suisse analysis subsequently raised the company's stock rating to "outperform" from "market perform."

It's impact on the tech sector may have been limited as investors wanted to see quarterly earnings from rival Dell Inc. due 19 cents to \$31.96. Target Corp. said its fourth-quarter earnings rose 14 percent, helped by a number of new stores as well as better sales at existing locations. The retailer beat Wall Street's earnings forecasts by a penny per share. Target nonetheless lost \$1.21 to \$54.59 as investors worried about the company's expenses.

Department store operator J.C. Penney Co. Inc. gained \$1.22 to \$57.85 after the company reported a 65 percent increase in fourth-quarter profits and issued a bullish earnings forecast for 2006. The company's earnings beat expectations by 8 cents per share.

XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc. reported a 10 percent loss, to \$23.98 after it posted a wider-than-expected loss for the fourth quarter, and one of its directors quit the company amid a wave of an impending crisis.

Advancing issues numbered 623, with 533 common stock declines by nearly 7 to 8 percent on the New York Stock Exchange. The volume came to 1.66 billion shares, compared with 1.73 billion that day at the same point on Wednesday.

By Steve Harrison Knight Rider News Service

MIAMI — Entrepreneur Holy Buppert made a clever marketing decision eight years ago. He pushed his new energy drink BAWLS to computer gaming enthusiasts, who found the caffeine-juiced drink was the perfect antidote for pulling all-nighters with their PCs. Their slavish devotion has propelled Buppert's Miami company to unforeseen heights, and the Miami-based startup moved 20 million of its distinctive blue bottles in 2005.

Now Buppert is targeting another niche: American soldiers abroad. With some of his devoted customers being deployed in the armed forces — and with all soldiers needing to stay awake through extended periods of boredom — Buppert has created the BAWLS "military pack."

Could his blue-bottled drink become as ubiquitous today as Lucky Strikes were in World War II?

"There is a huge crossover between our customers, such as Snapple from the 1970s and the military," said Buppert, 32. "More and more of our consumers are going overseas, and they miss BAWLS." The soft drink that packs three times as much caffeine as a 12-ounce can of Coca-Cola, is riding the rising demand for energy drinks from teenagers and twenty-somethings. While those drinks remain a small slice of the beverage market — 3 to 4 percent of all soft drinks sold in the United States — sales are growing fast. In 2005, estimated John Sicher,

publisher of trade publication Beverage Digest, "American consumers have a love affair with energy drinks," he said.

But Buppert dominates the segment with 41 percent of the market, followed by Monster at 16 percent and Rock Star at 9 percent. BAWLS has a loyal following, but its limited distribution makes it difficult to track. Buppert wouldn't disclose gross sales.

Unlike some energy drinks that are supplemented with vitamins, the citrus-flavored BAWLS is only pushed to do two things: taste good and keep you awake.

Said Buppert: "We aren't a health drink." "They have done a really nice job," Sicher of Beverage Digest said. "They have really distinguished themselves with their blue bottle. The beverage industry is dominated by giants — Coke, Pepsi and Cadbury Schweppes — but entrepreneurs can make money with a good idea."

Buppert, a Baltimore native, dreamed up the idea for a senior project at Cornell University. He didn't like coffee and thought caffeine-packed drinks like Mountain Dew were too sweet. He eventually found the formula brew, which is wildly popular in drinks in Brazil.

He picked South Florida for its weather and its local sales potential, believing there was an easy-to-tap market of young Americans already here. The company — called Hobomma

— recently moved to a larger, cheaper location in Miami's fashion district.

Heavy sponsorship of computer gaming tournaments and conventions led to a distribution deal with CompuUSA, which sells cases of BAWLS. Later this year, in a partnership with Seven-11, the convenience store will sell SMO BAWLS — a guarana Slurpee — at its Dallas area stores.

Hobomma LLC now hopes soldiers will order BAWLS from their faraway outposts. Now included in the product of many of its BAWLS mints lip balm; a drawing contest; and a pack of playing cards emblazoned with the BAWLS logo.

Shipping costs \$26, including shipping. Since the military pack was introduced in mid-December, Hobomma has shipped about 1,600 packs.

Though the beverage maker has e-mails from soldiers proclaiming their love for BAWLS — "Lats face it here aren't that many benefits to being in Iraq," wrote one — it has the good of US of A. I want to buy a gift pack," one sergeant wrote — BAWLS has a long way to go to become a common sight in the desert.

An article in the Marine Corps Times last October noted Red Bull was the top-selling item for personnel in Iraq and Afghanistan at military stores. The top-selling item at the store was second, and Newport Menthel Cigarettes were third.

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Witness says Skilling told him to mislead Enron board

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Rice, chief of Enron Corp.'s struggling broadband unit, testified Thursday that his boss, Jeffrey Skilling, told him to mislead the Enron board of directors that he was in line with false statements Rice said he had made to financial analysts in 2001.

But Rice, the former CEO of Enron Broadband Services, said in his third day on the stand at the fraud and conspiracy trial of Skilling and founder Kenneth Lay that he had no documents and "only my recollection" to back up a conversation he had with Skilling, Enron's chief executive, as he prepared for a March 2002 meeting of the company's board.

"What I took from meeting with Mr. Skilling was he wanted me to put a presentation to the board that was consistent with the analyst conference and the analyst conference and less direct on some of the challenges we were facing at Enron," Rice said.

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SPORTS

Bobcats creep past Skyview

Class 4A at Timberline High School Thursday's results Lakeland 56, Preston 35...

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Despite not hitting a single field goal in the fourth quarter, the Burley Bobcat defense proved tough enough to down the Skyview Hawks 34-29 in the first round of the girls 4A state basketball tournament.

"That first game is a tough one," Burley head coach Gordon Kerbs said. "Especially when we don't have one player with state tournament experience..."

The Bobcats leapt out to a 17-9 first-quarter lead behind a combined nine points from Jessica Brice and Nicole Tolman. Both Tolman and Brice led the Bobcats with eight points apiece in the game.

"We went over before what I needed to do," Dalton, a senior, said. "Take away her left shoulder, it seemed to be her most comfortable move."

Dalton had the help of a multitude of double teams and the other Hawks were unable to hit open shots (25.3 percent from the field).

"Defensively we were rock solid tonight," Kerbs said. "Offensively we used to play better tomorrow night, but defensively we were very solid and obviously that won the game."

Eight Bobcats scored in the game and the team collected 14 steals to stop Skyview possessions. Late in the fourth quarter, Skyview cut the lead to 31-28, but could not get a bucket to fall, missing their final five shots.

The Bobcats couldn't hit either, but with the lead they held the ball and got to the foul line. Burley only made 7-of-17 second-half free throws.



Burley guard Jessica Brice, left, battles for control of the ball with Skyview's Kim Bowen during the second quarter of their Class 4A girls state basketball tournament game at Timberline High School in Boise on Thursday.

"Things didn't go our way at the free throw line," Kerbs said. "But I've got some tough kids. They're gonna fight."

Dalton and her squad are relishing this moment, their first win at state since 1999. "It feels so good," Dalton said. "This is my first time to state, so I am very excited."

Burley 34, Skyview 29 Skyview 18 10-20-35 Burley 16 10-18-24

With their losses, the Minico Cassin rivals will not take part in next week's state tournament at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Results Spanglers 40, Fossil 34; 2005-2006 State Basketball Tournament - 2005-2006 State Basketball Tournament - 2005-2006 State Basketball Tournament

Twin Falls sends 10 wrestlers to state IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls High brought home two individual championships and a total of 10 state qualifiers home from the Region Four Five-Six wrestling tournament on Tuesday.

Kyle Smith won the 160-pound title while Brent Martinez claimed the 171-pound title.

"Twin Falls sent five to state in 2004 and seven in 2005." Results Spanglers 40, Fossil 34; 2005-2006 State Basketball Tournament

Shoshone, Richfield advance to semis

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — The Shoshone Indians proved they have won 20-plus games this season with a dominating performance in the IA girls state basketball quarterfinals, beating Cascade 57-37 at Skyview High School in Nampa Thursday.

The Indians took a huge 37-20 halftime lead with the stellar play of Katie Strunk, who led the Indians with 19 points and five rebounds.

Cascade played tough, but the young Ramblers could not keep the pace with the Indians in the half-court set. The defense was too tough and the offense was too complex and too quick.

Jasmy Bennett led the Ramblers with 11 points. Tam Snapp brought down seven rebounds to lead the team.

"I thought defensively we really got after it," Indians head coach Tim Chapman said. "We really got after it. Katie Strunk had a nice first half, gave us a good lead."

The Ramblers tried to make adjustments to stop Strunk, but to no avail. "When (Cascade) stopped the ball, Katie found the open ball, and they made the passes," Chapman said.

Bingham scored 15 points at Kallie Aesbom 11. Cascade went 4-for-16 from 3-point range and made 34 percent of their shots.

Shoshone 57, Cascade 37 Cascade 20 10-18-24 Shoshone 37 10-18-24

Richfield 42, North Gem 17 NAMPA — Junior forward Cassie Wood scored 19 points including four 3-point goals for Richfield to lead the 1A-12-17 win over the North Gem Cowboys in IA tournament action Thursday night.

"North Gem is a really big team," Richfield head coach Steve Kent said. "But we got off to a great start and the game was well in hand by halftime."

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Having gotten the first game jitters out of the way in their Tuesday night loss to Declo, a different Kimberly Bulldogs boys basketball team showed up for its 'loser-out game' against No. 4 Gooding Thursday night.

The Bulldogs trounced the Senators 69-34 and will advance to play No. 5 Seed Filer at 5:30 p.m. Monday night at CSI.

Class 1A

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Loser-out play

Greenleaf Friends 43, Oakley 43 NAMPA — The Greenleaf Friends of the Academy held Oakley to three points over the final two and a half minutes of the game quarter to come away with a 46-43 victory in loser-out play at Nampa High Thursday afternoon.

With the loss, the Hornets close out their season at 13-12. Oakley had 40-37 with 2:30 remaining, but the Grizzlies were 9-of-11 from the line from that point on to take win.

"The girls, they played a great game tonight," said head Hornets coach Brad Graham. "They didn't give up. They fought all the way to the bitter end."

Senior guard Rosie Ardega had a huge game for Oakley, scoring a game-high 22 points.

Greenleaf Friends 43, Oakley 43 Greenleaf 22 10-18-24 Oakley 21 10-18-24

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Raft River trailed 23-7 after one. Nicole Harper chipped in for her team high 16 points late in the game and as Raft River kept getting closer, pulling within nine, but could get no closer.

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Preston edges Minico in final matches

The Times-News

BURLEY — The agony of defeat can often times be felt in so many different ways. Such was the case Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of the IA District 1A wrestling meet at Burley High School.

Minico entered the day with a one-point lead over Preston. The Spartans needed a win by Aaron Kloefer in the fifth-place match at 145 pounds to secure the conference title.

However, Kloefer ended up losing by pin to Century's Danny Shintny in 4:12.

With the loss, the Spartans turned their attention to a match between Burley's Riley Harts and Preston's Blake Nielson.

Nielson recorded a two-point escape in the final seconds to record a 3-1 win, giving Preston the title.

Burley boys down Jerome in fourth The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats used a 25-point effort in the final period to cruise to a 73-62 win over Jerome, advancing to Mandan's title game.

"Jerome had a great first half," Burley coach Jack Ingley told the South Idaho Press. "They came out and knocked down some shots. They played a great overall game."

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SPORTS

Valley

Continued from D1. at the buzzer and led 23-17 after one.

Things started to turn against the Vikings in the second period. As the turnovers mounted, the deficit grew. Valley finished the game with 31 turnovers. As much as Wood was the offense for Valley early, Butte County's Savannah Silcock took over in the second.

The Vikings had no answer for the 6-foot, 1-inch junior post, who tossed in 12 points, most coming on putbacks. She finished the game with 15 points and seven rebounds.

"We knew the pressure defense would be hard to adjust to because we haven't seen it, but I think it was the defensive rebounds that killed us," said Hardy.

Butte County grabbed 31 offensive rebounds. The Vikings' coach must be using a bucket by Wood in the third quarter

and trailed 55-29 heading into the final period.

"I think we worked so hard to keep it close in the first half we were tired," Hardy added. Despite the huge lead, the Pirates coach kept his starters on the floor into the fourth period. Jamie Cauthorn scored early in the fourth and added a free throw as Valley tallied just six points after the break.

Wood finished the game with 20 points and nine rebounds while grabbing a pair of steals. Sarah Callen chipped in five points, a pair of assists and two steals.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Rows include Butte County 73, Valley 33 and individual player stats like Sarah Callen, Savannah Silcock, etc.

Wilson, Rose atop Nissan leaderboard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dean Wilson navigated his way around Riviera Country Club without a bogey for a 7-under 64, putting him atop the Nissan Open leaderboard Thursday with Justin Rose on a Nissan that requires more than sheer length.

Wilson played for position, kept bogeys off his card and relied on his wedge to take advantage of the par-5s. Rose missed only three greens in regulation, putting from the fringe on two of those holes.

They were two shots clear of a group that included Fred Couples, who was so sick upon returning from Australia that he stayed in bed Monday and Tuesday, skipped the pro-am Wednesday and felt his hands shaking over his first putt. He wound up with a 66.

Also feeling ill was Tiger Woods, although it had nothing to do with being allergic to Riviera Woods. 2-0 for the year but 0-10 at his hometown tournament, recovered from an early double bogey by making four birdies in a five-hole stretch en route to a 69.



Dean Wilson blasts from a bunker on the fourth hole in the first round of the Nissan Open golf tournament at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles, Thursday.

Rounding out the trio of big names under the weather was Ernie Els, who snuffed his way to a 70.

Park ahead at SBS Open

KAHUKU, Hawaii — Grace Park shot a bogey-free 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead midway through the first round

of the LPGA Tour's season-opening SBS Open.

After heavy morning rain delayed the start of the tournament by 50 minutes and soaked the ocean-side course, the players enjoyed sunny and calm conditions.

Sheri Turner, the oldest player in the field at 49, matched All-

son Hanna and Meena Lee at 68, and Marina Baena, Johanna Head and Rachel Hetherington shot 69s.

The afternoon group included 17-year-old Morgan Pressel and Japanese star Ai Miyazaki, who made their LPGA Tour rookie debuts.

Flint scores course record at Jacob's Creek

ADELAIDE, Australia — Australia's Gavin Flint shot a course-record 8-under 64 at Royal Adelaide to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Jacob's Creek Open, the second event on the Nationwide Tour schedule.

New Zealand's Michael Long and Bradley Iles opened with 66s in the event also sanctioned by the Australasian PGA Tour. Long had a double eagle on the 498-yard, par-5 15th, holing a 6-iron shot from 190 yards.

Australia's Peter Senior and Adam Crawford opened with 67s, and Kevin Stadler topped a group at 68. Stadler won the Johnnie Walker Classic on Sunday in Perth for the biggest victory of his career.

Hoops

Continued from D1. think that's a good compliment to our guys and their character. It's never fun to be in that situation but I think it speaks to the maturity of the team that they're able to climb out of that."

Women

This weekend, the 19-5 CSI women will look to do something they haven't had to do this season: win a game. Back after last weekend's two-game sweep at the hands of the North Idaho College Cardinals, head coach Randy Rogers' team needs what can be either a crucial turning point, or a breaking point. After two emotional losses, the Eagles will look to regain their swagger and get back to winning basketball.

"I think it's crucial," Rogers said. "We have to know that we can play well. Everything's a habit, everything's a learning experience, and habits are good and bad. If your psyche is a loss at North Idaho, loss at North Idaho, come here, maybe not play well against Salt Lake, then that's you start to think, 'Well, maybe we're not as good as we thought we were.' Bounce right back, have a couple of good wins, play well, and I think we're going to be right back where we were, contending for a region championship."

To do so, the Eagles' first priority will be to hound the Bruins posts. Freshman forward Branne Law is the leading scorer of a post-oriented team that also boasts solid pivots in freshman Amy Passey and Katie Kneib.

Rogers' young team will look to build its own confidence after what has admittedly been a rough week.

"I mean, they're (the players) down," Rogers said. "Those were tough losses. Not just that they were losses, but what was riding on it. So they're down. We've had three victories to counter that, this week and I'm

Eagle eyes

Tonight: CSI vs. Salt Lake Community College, CSI Gymnasium. Women 5:30 p.m., men 7:30 p.m.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles and Bruins meet tomorrow night before CSI travels to Rangely, Colo. on Feb. 24-25 to play Colorado Northwestern Community College.

On the night: All games will be broadcast on 1270 AM KIFI.

Women Matchup: No. 22 CSI (19-5, 10-2 SWAC) vs. SLCC (18-7, 9-5 SWAC).

Last time they met: The Eagles topped the Bruins 73-67 in Salt Lake City behind 20-point nights from both Maria Moore and Amy Bratvold earlier this season.

CSI season leaders (per game): Points — Maria Moore 20.0; Brittany Moore 12.3. Rebounds — M. Moore 8.0; Ashley Thompson 6.8. Assists — M. Moore 5.4; B. Moore 2.8.

Steals — M. Moore 3.9; Jelena Williams 2.5. Blocks — Amy Bratvold 0.9; Josie Vuoros 0.5.

Men Matchup: No. 10 CSI (20-4, 11-1 SWAC) vs. SLCC (17-7, 8-6 SWAC).

Last time they met: The Eagles edged the Bruins 101-96 in overtime on Jan. 14 in Salt Lake City. Zaryon Foret scored a team-high 21, and was one of six CSI players in double figures.

CSI season leaders (per game): Points — Travis Gabbidon 17.1; Zaryon Foret 15.0. Rebounds — Reggie Larry 8.1; Gabbidon 7.1. Assists — Jermaine Calvin 5.5; Darrell Jenkins 4.4. Steals — Calvin 3.0; Foret 1.6. Blocks — Larry 1.6; Gabbidon 0.8.

Eagle eyes

Today: CSI (6-2) vs. Salt Lake Community College (6-5), DH, noon, Walker Field.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles and Bruins meet tomorrow for a non doubleheader. CSI heads to St. George, Utah next Friday and Saturday for four SWAC games.

Last time they met: The Bruins swept a four-game SWAC series in Twin Falls midway through last season.

CSI season leaders Hitting: Average — Jeff Vickers .379; Grant Kveder .357. RBIs — Nik Gumeson 6; J. Vickers 4. Runs — Ken Fuglestad 5; Alex Hancock 4. 2B — Fuglestad 4; J. Vickers, Mike Griffin 3. 3B — none. HR — none. SB — Fuglestad 2. Pitching: W — Troy Grundy 2. SV — Jordan Lalum, James Wallace, Nick Carr 1. ERA — Adam Umberg 0.00 (13.3 IP); Grundy 0.00 (10.1 IP). SO — Umberg 10.0; Grundy, Zak Pinnett 9. Average against: — Carr, Ben Connors .000.

ally well," Walker said. "If those two would have swung the bat and hit on all our other trips, it seems like they were always up with runners on, and they were just struggling at the time. I'm really still hoping they're coming up with runners on, because now they're going to start driving some runners in."

SWAC

Continued from D1. we weren't able to get to before we played, and now we feel like we're ready to start a season."

It's a good feeling, and a needed one as the Eagles face a 6-5 Bruins squad they went 1-7 against last season. The faces under the Bruins caps will be different, but to Walker and his players, it's still Salt Lake.

"The guys that were here last year, they know that we were 1-7 against them, and I think they're excited to play," Walker said. "Even though they're a totally different team than they were last year and we have more continuity, they're still Salt Lake, and they're still going to be tough."

Walker will look for his Eagles to take advantage of the Bruins' inexperienced pitching staff and raise his team's batting average up from its current .232 mark. Walker has named Adam Umberg, Troy Grundy, and Todd Pinnett as his Game 1-3 starters, and will decide on a Game 4 starter later. No matter who pitches, the Eagles will have to step up to the plate and provide more run support this weekend.

"Gosh, you know what, offensively, we spoke a little about the hitters. If we come back from these four games, and we're still hitting .232 as a club, we're probably going to have four losses," Walker said.

Walker hopes his team's recent wealth of practice time will help starters Mike Griffin and Brad Mady break out of their early-season slumps. Griffin is hitting .138 for the season, while Mady is hitting .111 in his last 11 games.

"Those guys are really going to come on and they've both been swinging the bat really re-

Soviet

Continued from D1. night's opener. They quickly established dominance over a team that fielded only two NHL players.

Anything but a victory would have made the chances of advancing to the quarterfinals near impossible.

The Americans still have their three toughest matchups ahead of them in a four-day span beginning Saturday.

Canada (2-0) roughed up 0-2 Germany. 5-1. Wade Redden, Joe Sakic and Simon Gagne gave the defending gold medalists a 3-0 lead halfway through the

first period. David Aebischer made 20 of his 40 saves in the second period, and 1-1 Switzerland (1-1) stunned the 1-1 Dominik Hackett Czech Republic, 3-2.

The game-winning goal was scored by Montreal Canadiens defenseman Mark Streit, who has only one NHL goal this season.

His power play goal at 6:42 of the third gave the Swiss a 3-2 lead.

Alex Kravalec and Alexander Ovechkin scored less than two minutes apart during a three-goal second period, and Russia

(1-1) shut out 1-1 Sweden, 5-0. Also, Marian Hossa scored twice to lead Slovakia over 0-1-1 Latvia, 6-4, and Teemu Selanne scored twice for Finland (2-0), which had five power play goals against Italy (0-2) in a 6-0 win.

CURLING MEN

PINEROLO, Italy — The United States rallied to beat first-place Sweden, 10-6.

The Americans (3-2) and Sweden (3-2) traded two-pointers for four ends, then held

serve with one point the next four ends.

Canada (4-1) and Britain added for first ahead of the Americans and Sweden.

Women

PINEROLO, Italy — Cassie Johnson left her last rock short and Sweden held on for a 5-4 victory in extra ends, sending the U.S. women's curling team to its fourth loss in five games.

The Americans will need to win their last four matches in the Olympic round-robin to have a chance at the medal round.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Body of missing

Minnesota man found

SALT LAKE CITY—Searchers have recovered the body of a Minnesota man, who may have become stuck in snow and mud and then tried to walk toward a bombing range tower.

The body of Drew Q. Milner, 25, of Rochester, Minn., was found Tuesday in the Grassy Mountains, about 2.5 miles southwest of his car, Toocle County Sheriff Frank Park said.

Park said it appeared he fell down a mountainside, was injured and died from exposure. An autopsy was planned.

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State Board of Education President Rod Lewis said Vallas' demeanor, communication skills and qualifications in health sciences make him a good fit for ISU. The school's interim president, Michael Gallagher, has urged the state to create a medical school at ISU.

"This is an exciting, new chapter for Idaho State University," state board member Karen McGee said in a prepared statement. "The state board is confident Dr. Vallas is the right person, at the right time for Idaho State University."

Vallas beat out more than 40 applicants for the job, including three other finalists: Lois Muir, a provost at the University of Montana in Missoula; Jay Noren, a vice president from the University of Nebraska; and Larry Lemanski, a vice president at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

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The 135,323 marijuana plants seized in 2005 were estimated to be worth \$270 million — a record amount that eclipses the crop among the state's top 10 agricultural commodities, based on the most recent statistics available.

And like any agricultural product, marijuana is very much a commodity. Li Rich Wiley, who heads the Washington State Patrol narcotics program, said Wednesday.

"We're struck by the amount of weed that's put into it," Wiley said. "It's very labor intensive. They often run individual drip lines to each plant, and are out there fertilizing them. It takes a tremendous amount of work."

But the net results are worth the effort, said Wiley, who coordinates pot busts with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and local law enforcement agencies. A single plant can produce as much as a pound of processed marijuana, worth an estimated \$2,000, he said.

The estimated \$270 million value of the plants seized in 2005 ranked just above sweet cherries, which were valued at \$242 million in 2004, and just below the \$329 million the state's nurseries and greenhouses produced. Apples are the state's No. 1 agricultural commodity, bringing \$962.5 million in 2004.

The 2004 statistics, the most recent available, were released last year by the state Agriculture Department.

This is the seventh year in a row that record numbers of marijuana plants have been seized and destroyed statewide, the State Patrol said. The state's known pot harvest, based on seizures, went from 66,521 plants in 2003 to 132,911 in 2004, then to 135,323 last year.

Most of the growing operations were in Eastern Washington, principally outdoors on federal or state land in remote locations, even a surface of water, the State Patrol said.

Chelan County produced the most domestic marijuana, as federal, state and county drug agencies seized 37,000 plants last year. Grant County was second, with 20,521 plants seized. Thousands of plants also were seized in both Yakima and Franklin counties in Eastern Washington.

King County, in Western Washington, had the most members of plants seized — 16,809 — many from indoor growing operations.

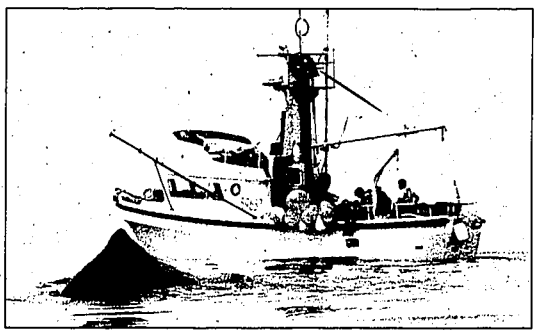
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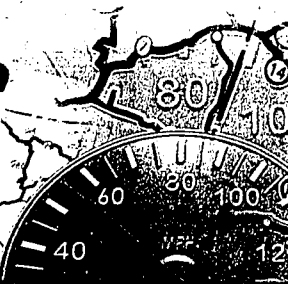
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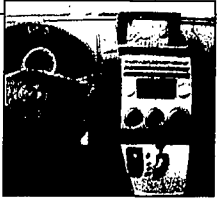
Unlike anything else in the marketplace today, Mazda introduced the Mazda5 to the American motorist. A six-seater wrapped in a sleek, sweeping, wedge-shaped package with a compact footprint, the new Mazda combines the dimensions, ease and use of a compact car together with the sophistication, refinement and features of a premium import. Boasting sports-car like handling and performance attributes, the Mazda5 adds the versatility to carry a mixture of people and cargo.

The all-new Mazda5 is powered by a MZR-series 2.3L four-cylinder engine bolted to a short-throw, fast-moving, five-speed manual gearbox. A sophisticated four-speed electronically controlled Sport A/T automatic transmission with manual-shift mode is an available option.

The Mazda5 starts with excellent vehicle access. Large manually operated sliding rear doors are designed to be operated with one finger, creating a wide opening for easy entry and exit to the rear seats – even for the third row of passengers. The tailgate also features a large opening, a low sill height for easy loading and a two-stage opening mechanism for ease of use. The first step is at a height most people can reach while the second fully open step is three inches higher to accommodate taller people.

This easy access to the passenger cabin is facilitated by an immensely strong all-steel unibody construction. Additional benefits of this stiff body shell include interior quietness, above average crash safety and low noise, vibration and harshness (NVH). The body serves as the foundation for the Mazda5's suspension hardware.

Engineered to specifically



The 2006 Mazda 5 wagon – sports-car like handling

2006 Mazda 5 by the Numbers

WHEELBASE:

108.3; overall length: 181.5; width: 69.1; height: 64.2 – measurements in inches.

ENGINE:

2.3L four-cylinder – 157 hp at 6,500 rpm and 148 lbs-ft

resist body roll, the Mazda5 utilizes a fully independent MacPherson strut front suspension and a multi-link rear suspension system to deliver superior road holding attributes while coping with the broad range in

of torque at 3,500 rpm. **TRANSMISSION:** five-speed manual, four-speed Sport A/T automatic with manual shift mode. **CARGO CAPACITY:** 44.4 cubic feet.

weights of passengers and luggage possible with the vehicle's many seating configurations.

Inside the cabin is where the new Mazda earns its stripes. Displays and controls are very user friendly,

while the driver enjoys a command view of the road. The ingeniously flexible interior takes convenience and versatility to a whole new level. The second row has separate individual seats for big-car levels of comfort. They slide and recline and can be folded flat without removing their headrests. A one-touch lever automatically tops the seatback forward and slides the cushion to its front-most position to allow access to the third row.

The third-row seats are split 50/50. They can be tipped forward individually

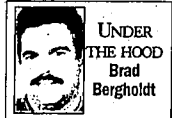
and folded flat to create a flat load area, ideal for carrying mountain bikes or bulky sports equipment. Interior storage space includes some 45 compartments, including a vast, illuminated glovebox and half-liter bottle holders in each front door pocket.

The Mazda5 features "theater-style" seating. Each row is mounted a little higher than the one in front to improve visibility for all. The driver also benefits from excellent visibility, improving primary safety as well as making driving more enjoyable.

Air bag light a glow?

Q. I have a question regarding my 1996 Chevrolet S-10 pickup. I recently changed my battery and now the air bag light is illuminated. I took it to a garage and the mechanic put a meter on it and could not resolve the issue. I disconnected the battery and still the same – the air bag light is still illuminated. Any suggestions?

– Albert Siragusa, Norwalk, Conn.



A. Your S-10's air bag malfunction indicator lamp is controlled by the DERM (diagnostic energy reserve module). This box contains a back-up power supply for air bag deployment and oversees system diagnostics. After briefly illuminating the lamp during each start-up, the DERM scrutinizes the air bag system's circuits and components for problems. In the event of a malfunction (there are 22 faults it can recognize), the lamp will again be illuminated.

Did the air bag lamp glow immediately after renewing the battery? If so, the ignition switch might have been inadvertently left in the run position when the battery was disconnected/reconnected, or worse, the terminals might have been accidentally connected backward. Either situation could have blown the air bag system fuse or damaged one or more air bag system components, resulting in the glowing lamp.

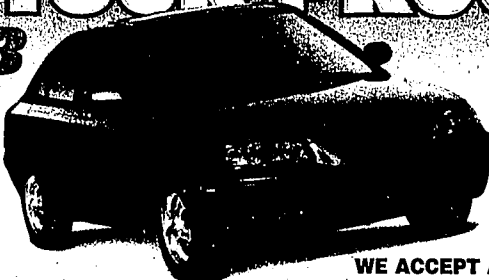
Diagnosis of the air bag system is best left to a well trained and equipped pro, as a detailed SIR (supplemental inflatable restraint) diagnostic circuit check must be followed, along with the use of a properly optioned scan tool. Your mechanic might not have been equipped to go the distance on a problem of this type.

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Dated February 10, 2006.

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SUBJECT: Application No. P-050419 for a permit to construct an air pollution-emitting source and proposed action: Twin Falls Crushing Inc., Twin Falls is applying for a permit to construct for a portable rock crusher.

PURPOSE: The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled a period to receive public comments on the air quality aspects of the project application. The DEQ is also soliciting requests to hold a 30-day public comment period on the proposed permit when it is drafted.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 58.01.01.209, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, notice is hereby given that Twin Falls Crushing Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho has applied to DEQ for a permit to construct a portable air pollution source initially located at 3500E, 2700N Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: Pursuant to Section 58.01.01.209, a public comment period on the proposed permit may be provided if written requests are submitted to the under secretary on or before March 22, 2006. Please note that a proposed permit has not been developed at this time. It is the application that is available for review during the 30-day public comment period if one is requested.

AVAILABILITY OF MATERIALS: The permit application materials submitted by Twin Falls Crushing Inc., will be available for public review at the following location: Department of Environmental Quality, Twin Falls Regional Office, 1363 Filmore St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone may submit written comments regarding the project application. To be most effective, comments should address air quality considerations and include support materials where available. Comments, requests, and questions regarding the public comment process should be directed to Joan Lechtornberg, Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hillon, Boise, ID 83708-1255, and Joan.Lechtornberg@deq.idaho.gov or (208) 373-0224. Please reference the company name and project when sending comments or requesting information on an application.

For technical assistance on questions concerning this application or the permitting process, please contact Bill Rogers at (208) 373-0502.

All written comments and data concerning this application must be directed to and received by the undersecretary on or before 5:00 p.m., March 22, 2006.

DATED this 17th day of February 2006.

Joan Lechtornberg
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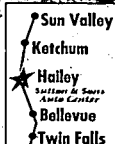
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CDL A & B
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 Golf oriented, Part Shop Assistant, good computer skills. Mar 1st - Nov 31st Jerome Country Club Call 208-324-5281

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WEBB
 Webb Landscaping Inc. is currently seeking applicants for the position of Garden Detail Foreman. Qualified candidates will be team-oriented and have a strong work ethic. The position is full-time seasonal beginning with spring clean up and ending with Fall maintenance. Webb Landscaping, Inc. is an Employee-Owned progressive and dynamic company that offers a complete benefit package with health insurance, 401k, and employee stock option program. Apply in person at Webb Landscaping or send your resume to 162 Glenade Rd. Bellevue, ID 83313. Attn: Melanie Or e-mail a copy to melanie@webb-land.com

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ACROSS

- 1 Squabbles
6 Thick wire
11 So there!
14 Philosophical principle
15 Once more
16 High or low blackjack card
17 Deed holder
18 World-weary
19 Old Beta Kappa
20 Old Ods
21 Intense
22 Stub taker
25 Wedge-shaped stone
27 "la Douce"
28 Refined petroleum
29 Allergic reactions
32 Questionable
35 Overturn
38 Slinky material
39 Pubs
40 Manufacturer
41 Cereal for kids
42 Brainstorm
43 Wedding VIP
44 In an offhand manner
45 ant redwood tree
47 Functional qiv
49 Pac-10 team
50 Follow too closely
55 Boss of Tammany Hall
57 "and 'Prejudice"
58 Shift dirt
59 Shift first
60 Seraglio
62 One of the strings
64 Curved trajectory
65 Overhead
66 Did wrong
68 Not so hot
69 Wants for DOWN
1 Baby bringer?
2 Flycatcher

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-69.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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- 3 Tick off
4 Place-kicking prop
5 Low, foglike clouds
6 Louisiana French
7 Playing marbles
8 Commanded
9 Invent facts
10 Get through
11 Slapdash
12 Pain
13 Will beneficiary
22 Part of D.C.
24 Refining metal
26 Oriental condiment
27 Undaunted
29 Progeny
30 Ludwig or Jannings
31 Physically provocative
32 Sacred bird
33 Disappear
34 Part of FM normal lead-in
53 Like some roofs
54 Old-time oath
55 "the night-before..."
56 Heavy exertion
57 Stage object
61 Penny face?
63 Rage

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WHAT THE DINERS DID FOR THEIR LOBSTER DINNER.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIME METAL EQUATE KIMONO

Answer: When he broke the sound barrier, he ended up taking — A MILE A MINUTE

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SWEET, PETITE CHRISTIAN
 SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest SWM, under 57, 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountain, reading, music, the simple life. Twin Falls #211920

LOOK! FOR A FRIEND
 SWF, 16, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends, music, more. Seeking responsible, loving SM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister #2085784

I WANT TO LIVE, LAUGH...
 and love again. WF, 34, mother of two boys, loves the outdoors, long conversations, cuddling and more. Looking for an understanding, honest, good man, 34-45. Finley #932542 @ Kamster

LET'S ENJOY LIFE!
 SW PF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HWFR, I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SWM, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister #2103531

LOOKING FOR A GREAT GUY
 Spontaneous SWF, 19, competitive tennis player, enjoy having a good time, living life to the fullest. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 18-23, for LTR. Appleton #205428 @ victoriak1

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
 45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA, I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a GDWM, 35-65, who has similar interests. Burley #207501

NEED A NICE GUY!
 Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls #2088961

HI
 SWF, 21, very easygoing, Cancer, N/S, enjoys shopping and meeting new people. Seeking WM, 19-27, for friendship, hopefully leading to more. Hollister #2116306

NEEDS SOME SUGAR
 SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, cooking. SWM, 39-54, Hollister #244241 @ SemiSultie

WHY WAIT?
 SWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking SWM, 21-50, to share interest with and get to know. Kimberly #2085784

SINGLE MOM
 WF, 19, 5'6", black/blue, with an daughter, good cook, enjoys anything fun with the right person. Looking for WM, 18-25, to have fun with. Hollister #2095300

LET'S HANG OUT
 SWF, 35, homebody ready for a change, I am looking for somebody to hang out with and just have a good time. If you're interested, contact me! Twin Falls #2053033

HOPETO HEAR FROM YOU
 SW, 21, 5'2", short brown/dark brown 150lbs, looking for someone child-friendly, outgoing, honest man to share a friendship, fun and maybe more. Hollister #2074280

SEEKING COMPANION
 DF, 40, 5'2", brown/blue, great smile. Enjoys fishing, slow dancing, romantic evenings and more. Looking for a SM, 38-43, who has a relationship with the Lord, stable, funny and outgoing. Burley #2079925

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SEEKS PETTY CF
 WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls #2056599

GOOD CHRISTIAN MAN
 Male, 20, N/S, works in a sawmill, loves camping. Seeking good CF, 19-30, N/S, just as a friend. Rock Creek #215525

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY
 HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25, to contact with. Hollister #2895654 @ pokerrp

HOW ABOUT ME?
 SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. Friends/relationship. Murtaugh #2743992

CHECK ME OUT
 Honest SWM, 68, kind, likes tennis, bike rides, swimming, traveling. Seeking SF, 55-67, for dating and more. Chandler #2016109 @ tallfarmer

MAKE IT HAPPEN
 SWM, 21, 5'11", average build, Sagittarius, N/S, seeks WF, 18-50, N/S, just as a friend. Curry #275992

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER
 W, 6'2", 185lbs, likes fishing, camping, cooking, the mountains, quiet times at home and time with a significant other. Seeking WF, 35-55, for dating, hopefully leading to LTR. Hollister #2036262

ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 48, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender for friendship maybe more. #2051957

PARTNER WANTED!
 SWM, 41, financially secure, loves to try new restaurants, weekend get-aways, sporting events, very open to new ideas, seeking SF, 18-45. Let's explore. Hollister #207625 @ fun-timed111

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 SWM, 48, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, self-employed, N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, N/S, looks unimportant, must be honest, caring and fun, friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls #215440

MAKE IT HAPPEN
 SWM, 28, looking to meet a single female, 18-30. Someone who knows how to have a good time. If this sounds like you, contact me. Hollister #213536

DO YOU LOVE JESUS?
 SWCM, 34, devout conservative, sincere, sensitive, empathetic, N/S, N/D, enjoys going to movies, candlelight dinners, door-to-door activities. ISO SWHF, 24-34, any race, honest, dependable, church-going, has personal relationship with the Lord. Hollister #2082582 @ JesusFanatic

LET'S TALK
 SM, 21, 5'10", 210lbs, out going, fun, works construction, likes dining, walks, camping, more. ISO active SF who enjoys the same. Hollister #204445

PRETTY OPEN
 Kind-hearted WM, 29, 5'7", 180lbs, brown/brown, likes camping, fishing, outdoors, working out, hanging out with friends, more. Looking for an honest, outgoing WF, 18-36. Burley #243856

MAKE ME YOURS
 SWM, 27, outdoor-type, likes dinner, movies. I just got back from Iraq. Looking to meet a nice SWF, 18-27, to have fun and live life to the fullest. Hollister #2083843 @ afterhours

WORTH A TRY
 SHM, 28, father of 2, dancing, having fun, walks, family times. Seeking child-friendly lady who likes camping, rights out, good talks and fun, to share lasting friendship, possibly more. Gooding #2049116

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
 SM, 50, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping. Seeking SF, N/D, who enjoys the same, for talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister #250460

STILL SEARCHING...
 SWM, 48, 6'3", very mature and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF: race open, 36-46, for friendship and dating. Twin Falls #2132826

NEW TO THE DATING SCENE
 SWM, 35, very real person, enjoys outdoors, horse riding, hunting, skiing, seeking honest SF, 23-45, to love and cherish. Hollister #2067057 @ Justme102005

WHY NOT CALL?
 SWM, 38, 6'2", 180lbs, light red/blue, looking for an intelligent, kind-hearted, open-minded BW, not afraid to be herself, to share friendship and fun that could lead to lasting love. Hollister #200635

HELLO LADIES!
 SWM, 57, 160lbs, single parent. Enjoys outdoors, skiing, dancing and socializing. Would like to meet a SWHF, 40-55, for a LTR. Hollister #207924

LET'S HANG OUT
 SHM, 18, People know me as a cowboy, I don't wear my wranglers all the time, only when I am out riding bulls or horses. ISO CF, 18-25, Wender #2098879 @ cowboy2180

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
 SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family times, golf, stock car racing, shopping, quiet times. Seeking similar child-friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield #2742631

ISO HONEST RELATIONSHIP
 SM, 39, 5'7", 150lbs, black/brown, enjoys fishing, taking walks, dancing, etc. Looking for SF, 18-50, for a LTR, kids ok. Cotterell #2056547

LOOKING TOO
 SWM, 52, enjoys golf, movies, gardening, getting lost at a friends house, way home, seeks SF, 35-55, to let to know each other. Paul #275531 @ helmbak

ROOM IN MY HEART
 SWM, 30, 5'7", 220lbs, great SOH, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, outdoor sports, gardening. Seeking SF, race open, 30-45, slender to medium build, with similar interests for LTR. Paul #282445

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ARE YOU THE ONE
 SM, 18, lac-back enjoys the outdoors, looking for someone who shares the same interests. please call. Hollister #273481

I'VE BEEN LOOKING
 SM, 39, athletic, enjoys sports. Looking for an older BW who keeps herself up. Gooding #273680

WORTH IT!
 SWM, 26, 6'2", shaved head, red goatee, 225lbs, very athletic, enjoys metal and rock music, snowboarding. Looking for an outgoing girl who wants to have fun. Hollister #274113

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 SWF, 22-35, to share casual dates, good times and just get to know. Possible LTR. Appleton #2051341

ROMANTIC
 SWM, 42, 5'8", enjoys fishing, cutting, gardening, long drives and more. Looking for someone for their friendship, maybe leading to something more. Appleton #202229

SEEKING COMPANION
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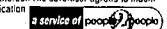
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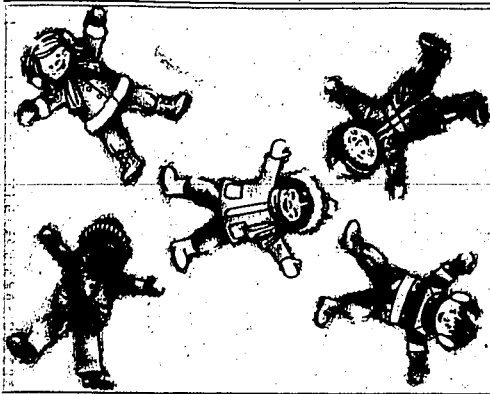
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The correct play for you as East on today's deal is I think a difficult one to find. Perhaps it is because your exasperation at partner's choice of opening lead will distract you from the best defense.

You may not agree with South's or North's rebid (maybe North should rebid a forcing three hearts, rather than drive to game in hearts), but the net result is that you get to defend four hearts, and your partner leads the spade king.

If you make the straightforward, honest play for the four lowest from three — then partner will work out to shift rather than trying to give you a ruff, but it does not matter what he plays. Declarer will draw trumps, and eventually play a spade to dummy's queen to bring in the spades for two tricks, losing a club at the end of the day.

However, if you echo in spades, your partner will try to give you a ruff at trick three. Now how is declarer supposed to play? He will note your echo and surely finesse the spade 10, "knowing" that you will ruff this trick. His hope is that since this will leave dummy with a master spade, he will discard his club loser on it. Now he simply needs to find East with the club king to take the rest of the tricks. Not this time — your side scores the spade jack and a later club trick for down one.

NORTH 02-17-A
 ♠ K 10 7 2
 ♥ K 10 8
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ 10 4 3

WEST
 ♠ A K 3
 ♥ J 4
 ♦ J 6 2
 ♣ K 8 7 6 2

EAST
 ♠ J 9 4
 ♥ Q 10 5 4 3
 ♦ J 9
 ♣ A Q 5

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

02-17-B

South holds:

♠ K 10 7 2
 ♥ K 10 8
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ 10 4 3

South West North East
 ? Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦

ANSWER: Pass, rather than stretching to make a takeout double, I can't guarantee that bad things will happen to you if you double. But you want partner to assume you have the right shape for your low-level doubles, rather than a flat hand with more than half your points in the opponent's suit. Doubling a club would be less offensive, at least your high cards are outside their suit.

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4	9	8	1	2	5	3	7	6
3	5	2	7	9	6	8	4	1
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