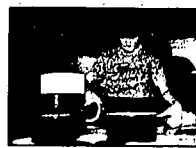




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Oregon school might force community college decision

CSI officials favor governor's plan

By Michelle Dunlap Times-News writer
BOISE — An Oregon entity may be putting the pressure on Idaho lawmakers to make up their minds on the state's community college system.

"If there's anything I can ask, it's that we act quickly with regard to this decision and we act decisively," Idaho State Board of Education President Rod Lewis told a joint legislative committee on Monday.

Finance Appropriations Committee to act this session on one of the two proposals before them. One of the plans being floated comes from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. He has asked the Legislature for \$5 million in "seed money" to establish a statewide community college system.



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existing community colleges would submit proposals for funding.
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FDA urged to ban treating meat with carbon-monoxide

By Rick Wells The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Picture two steaks on a grocery's shelf, each hermetically sealed in clear plastic wrap. One is bright pink, rimmed with a crescent of pearly white fat. The other is brown, its fat the color of a smoker's teeth.

turns brown from exposure to oxygen long before it goes bad. When a product reaches the point in "case ready" there will be other signs that will be evidenced — for example odor, slime formation and a bulging package — so the product will not smell or look right," said Ann Brockman, a lawyer with the Washington law firm Hogan & Hartson. It represents Precept Foods LLC, a joint venture between Cargill Meat Solutions Corp. and Hormel Foods Corp. that helped pioneer the technology.

EYES ON YOUR RIGHTS

Consumers can take prescriptions to place of choice

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Consumers have no shortage of places to shop when it comes to buying prescription eyeglasses and contact lenses. Providers include optometrists, ophthalmologists, opticians, specialty shops, big-box stores and online retailers. And no matter where people get their eyes examined, they have the right to take their prescription anywhere they want.



Kent Farmer, an optician at Mountain West Optical in Twin Falls, prepares a frame for a prescription Monday afternoon.

Contact Lens and Eyeglass Rules

Millions of Americans wear eyeglasses or contact lenses to correct their vision, and the Federal Trade Commission, the nation's consumer protection agency, enforces the federal contact lens and eyeglass rules, which increase the portability of contact lens and eyeglass prescriptions. When you're buying prescription contact lenses or eyeglasses, the FTC recommends that you:

- Get your prescription. Your eye care provider must give you a copy of your contact lens and eyeglass prescriptions — whether you ask for them or not. You should get your eyeglass prescription at the end of your eye exam, and your contact lens prescription when your fitting is complete. Fitting contacts may take more than one appointment.
- Keep your prescription. File it with your other medical records. Keeping prescriptions current and in a convenient place can reduce delays in getting your eyewear.

Send your prescription. When you order contact lenses from a seller other than your eye care provider, you may want to fax or send the copy of your prescription yourself. Verify your prescription for contacts. You may choose to buy contacts from a seller who is not your eye care provider. If you can't fax or send a copy of your prescription directly to the seller, ask the seller to verify your prescription with your eye care provider. Start the process by giving the seller certain information about your prescription, such as the type of lenses, their manufacturer, power, base curve and diameter, all of which is on your prescription. The seller must verify your prescription with your eye care provider before filling your order. For more information, see the FTC Web site at <http://www.ftc.gov> or call toll-free, (877) 382-4357. Source: Federal Trade Commission

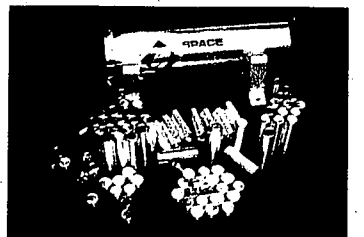
Which do you reach for? The meat industry knows the answer, which is why some have quietly begun to spike meat packages with carbon monoxide. The gas, harmless to health at the levels being used, gives meat a bright pink color that lasts weeks. "The hope is that it will save the industry much of the \$1 billion it says it loses annually from having to discard or discount meat that is reasonably fresh and perfectly safe but no longer pretty."

But the growing use of carbon monoxide as a "pigment fixative" is alarming consumer advocates and others who say it deceives shoppers who depend on color to help them avoid spoiled meat. Those critics are challenging the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the nation's powdered meat industry, saying the agency violated its own rules by allowing the practice without a formal evaluation of its impact on consumer safety.

"This meat stays red and stays red and stays red," said Don Berdahl, vice president and laboratory director at Kalsec Foods in Kalamazoo, Mich., a maker of natural food extracts that has petitioned the FDA to ban the practice.

"If nothing else, Berdahl and others say, carbon-monoxide-treated meat should be labeled so consumers will know not to trust their eyes. The legal offensive has the meat industry seeing red. Officials deny their foes' claim that carbon monoxide is a "colorant" — a category that would require a full FDA review — saying it helps meat retain its naturally red color.

Besides, industry representatives say, color is a poor indicator of freshness as meat



In this undated photo provided by Space Services Inc., the capsules shown will hold the ashes of 287 people whose families have paid between \$995 to \$5,300 to launch them into space in a rocket.

Scotty going to space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scotty will be blasted into space — not beamed up — and Gordie is returning for his final flight. The planned launch sometime in March of a rocket carrying the ashes of actor James Doohan, who played chief engineer Montgomery Scott on "Star Trek," and Mercury program astronaut Gordon Cooper will give a fitting send-off to two men who helped popularize human space exploration.

The craft also will hold the ashes of 185 others, including a telephone technician, a nurse and a college student. Last month the Burlington, Vt., created after four children died and hundreds became sick after eating tainted hamburgers from Jack in the Box restaurants in 1992 and 1993. Last month the Burlington group and the Consumer Federation of America wrote to the FDA in support of a ban.

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Bush: U.S. on verge of energy breakthroughs

RadioShack CEO resigns under cloud

DALLAS — RadioShack Corp.'s embattled president and CEO, David Edmondson, resigned Monday following questions about his resume's accuracy.

The Fort Worth electronics retailer said that its board accepted his resignation and his promotion to Claire Babrowski -- executive vice president and chief operating officer -- to acting CEO.

Leonard Roberts, RadioShack's chairman and Edmondson's predecessor as CEO, said the move was necessary to restore the company's credibility.

Senators attack port turnover

NEWARK, N.J. — Democratic senators assailed an Arab company's takeover of operations at six major American ports and said Monday that President Bush should stop the deal to better protect the U.S. from terrorists.

"We wouldn't turn over our customs service or our border patrol to a foreign government," New Jersey Sen. Robert Menendez said during a news conference. "We shouldn't turn over the ports of the United States, either."

Menendez said he and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton will introduce legislation prohibiting the sale of port operations to foreign governments.

Blanco unveils plan for Katrina homes

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Gov. Kathleen Blanco outlined a \$7.5 billion rebuilding, relocation and buyout plan Monday for thousands of residents whose homes remain damaged or destroyed after last year's hurricanes. It is Louisiana's first comprehensive housing program since Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast in August, followed a month later by Hurricane Rita. Assistance would be capped at a maximum \$150,000 per homeowner under the program. But direct costs are still months away and homeowners receiving the aid could be taking on more debt to rebuild. The draft is sent out to local officials, state lawmakers and the affected residents; and it depends in large part on federal dollars awaiting congressional approval.

Former Clinton aide Eli Segal dies

BOSTON — Eli J. Segal, who headed President Clinton's national service program after serving as his 1992 campaign chief of staff, died on Monday, his family said. He was 63. Segal died at his Boston home from complications of a rare form of cancer in the lining of his lung, said family spokesman Matt Bennett. He was diagnosed in November.

Agents investigate another church fire

GLENCOE, Ala. — A suspicious fire did minor damage to the exterior of another small church in Alabama, but authorities said Monday it does not appear to be linked to a string of suspected arsonists that have damaged or destroyed 10 rural churches in the state.



In a photo provided by Energy Conversion Devices Ovonic, Subhendu Guha, president and CEO of United Solar Systems Corp., holds a sample of solar cell material at its manufacturing facility in Auburn Hills, Mich. President Bush visited the solar panel plant Monday.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — Saying the nation is on the verge of technological breakthroughs that would "startle" most Americans, President Bush on Monday outlined his energy proposals to help wean the country off foreign oil.

Less than half the crude oil used by refineries is produced in the United States, while 60 percent comes from foreign nations, Bush said during the first stop on a two-day trip to talk about energy.

Some of these foreign suppliers have "unstable" governments that have fundamental differences with America, he said.



"It creates a national-security issue and we're held hostage for energy by foreign nations that may not like us," Bush said.

Bush is focusing on energy at a time when Americans are paying high power bills to heat their homes this winter and have only recently seen a decrease in gasoline prices.

One of Bush's proposals would expand research into smaller, longer-lasting batteries for electric-gas hybrid cars, including plug-ins. He highlighted that initiative with a visit Monday to the battery center at Milwaukee-based auto-parts supplier Johnson Controls Inc.

During his trip, Bush is also focusing on a proposal to in-

Study: Allergy drug price irrelevant

By Nancy McVicar
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An inexpensive over-the-counter allergy drug alleviates congestion better than a more expensive prescription medication, and both work equally well when it comes to easing runny nose and sneezing, according to a new study out Tuesday.

The small study, involving 58 patients, was done at the height of ragweed season by researchers at the University of Chicago. Half the participants took Singulair, a prescription asthma and allergy drug that costs between \$2.76 and \$3.20 per day, and the other half took Sudafed 24 Hour colds and allergy medication, which costs about 80 cents per day.

The two drugs worked equally well, although the researchers

said Sudafed may be slightly better in relieving congestion.

Merck & Co., makers of Singulair, helped pay for the study, which was published in an American Medical Association journal. Pfizer makes Sudafed.

"I'm not surprised," said Dr. Neil Gershman, an allergist/immunologist with Asthma & Allergy Associates of Florida. "I would think it would be about the same. Singulair is a drug with modest effects and a very high price tag."

People in the study had been tested for allergy to ragweed using a skin test. For two days before the study began, they wrote down their symptoms and their quality of life without medication, and their ability to breathe freely.

For two weeks, half the group took Singulair and half took Sudafed each morning, record-

ing their symptoms and ability to breathe twice a day at the end of the study they filled out another questionnaire about their experience, recording any side effects.

"There were two surprises," said Dr. Fuad Baroudy, who directed the study, and has received money from Merck. "We expected pseudoephedrine (Sudafed) to be effective against congestion, but we underestimated its impact on sneezing, runny nose and itching."

Baroudy said researchers had expected people taking Sudafed to report trouble sleeping, because in previous studies involving Sudafed's main ingredient, patients reported such side effects as nervousness, anxiety, insomnia, dry mouth and palpitations. But neither drugs' users reported any significant side effects.

Woman felt God commanded her to cut off baby's arms, doctor says

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A woman accused of killing her 10-month-old daughter felt that God was commanding her to cut off the baby's arms as well as her own limbs, a state psychiatrist testified Monday.

Dena Schlosser saw a TV news story about a boy being mauled by a lion and thought it was a sign of the apocalypse, a delusion that led her to sever the arms of her baby, said Dr. David Self.

"She felt she was basically commanded, in essence, to cut Maggie's arms off and her own arms off, and her legs and her head, and in some way to give them to God," said Self, who evaluated Schlosser in the months after her arrest.

Police responding to a 911 call in 2004 found Schlosser in her living room, covered in blood, still holding a knife and listening to a church hymn. She had sliced deep into her own

shoulder and chopped the arms off of her baby.

Schlosser, 37, has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, and her attorneys are trying to prove she didn't know right from wrong when Margaret, also known as Maggie, was killed.

Prosecutors, who are not seeking the death penalty, argue Schlosser knew what she was doing and should be sent to prison for life. If found not guilty, she'd be hospitalized.

Schlosser was diagnosed with postpartum psychosis in the months following Maggie's birth. After her baby's death, she was diagnosed with manic depression.

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crease investment in development of clean electrical power sources, and proposals to speed the development of biofuels such as "cellulosic" ethanol made from wood chips or sawgrass.

Energy conservation groups and environmentalists say they're pleased that the president, a former oil man in Texas, is stressing alternative sources of energy, but they contend his proposals don't go far enough.

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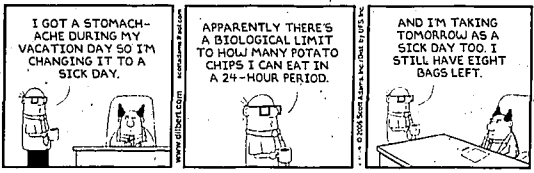
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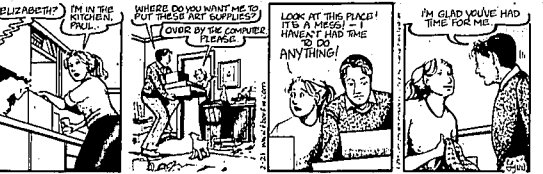
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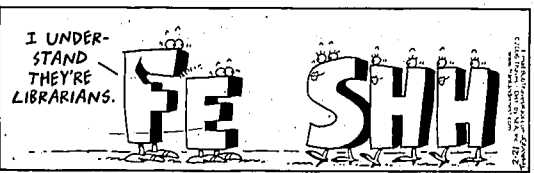
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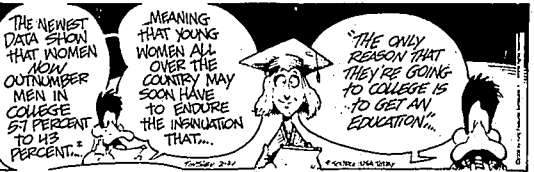
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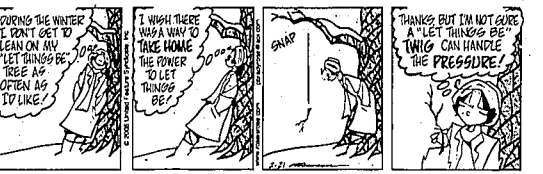
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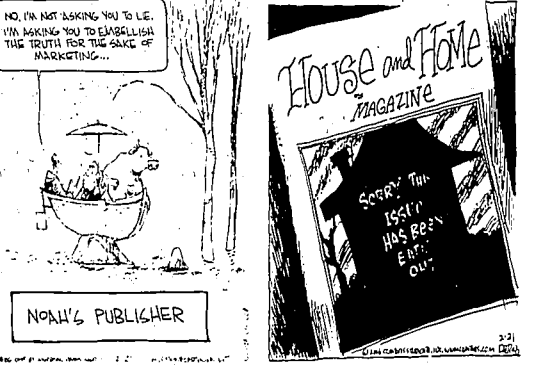


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By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Aries consider putting your big plans on hold for a few days

IF FEB. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The way you operate out in the world is changing, and there are a few surprises ahead before summer. You may also dish out some surprises yourself, which could put quite a twinkle in your eye. Family plays an important role for you this year, even though things may be a bit heated in the spring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Now is the time to put big plans on hold, at least for a few days. You'll be able to think more clearly soon — but right now, it's too easy to deceive yourself and either plunge ahead carelessly or make an error in judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dig in those hooves if you're being pushed to move faster than you should. Patience is a virtue — and only fools try to begin things when the stars say no. Lots of consolidation can happen though, so time is never wasted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your charm and convincingness are enough to bowl anyone over. Despite the many recent additions to your "fan club," delay moving into new situations or relationships until the stars shine more favorably.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

You feel much lighter today and friends enjoy your improved mood. Don't let a reckless attitude propel you into a poorly thought-out venture, however.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Walk the high road, even if it seems others are not. Your noble Leo nature is definitely more comfortable when your basic graciousness trumps petty behavior.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some clarity is returning to your thoughts, but good days for action have not arrived yet. Make sure not to stew or hold grudges now, as you're much more inclined than usual to be just plain wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Both idealism and passion are yours to offer now, but not with anyone new. Money flow should be good, but wait to initiate new business ventures or career moves — keep everything simmering for now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your innate magnetism is coupled with a gentle and romantic softness now, making you near-

ly irresistible. Wait at least until next week to take action on anything important, as new initiatives now are unlikely to succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be especially careful not to throw caution to the wind now — you're a winner if you can be patient. Even your boundless optimism can't overcome cosmic obstacles, and a wise archer knows when to take action, and when to wait.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's fine if your mind is abuzz with new ideas and plans; it's better to plan for the future than to worry about it. Do recalculate it next week at least briefly before you take action, because new dimensions of the situation may have come to light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have a lot on your mind. Others will see only your excellent mental skills, and probably will not guess you are less certain than you seem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your creativity and charm can win you major points now, but don't follow up any hot leads until next week. Enjoy a romantic and passionate time, but only with a known flame.



Beetle Bailey



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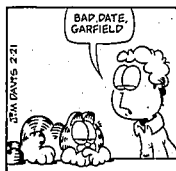
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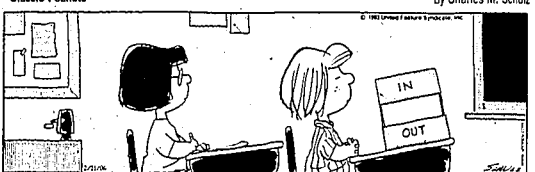
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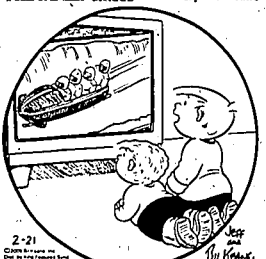
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Woman regrets not reporting her sister's abusive husband



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

dangerous time for victims of spousal abuse is when they announce they are leaving. That is why I urge these people, once they hear the decision to contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline. (The number is (800) 799-7233, TTY: (800) 787-3224.) The people who work the hotline can help victims to formulate a safe plan of escape — which, I'm sad to say, is sometimes absolutely necessary.

If you haven't already done so, I hope you will look to some professional counseling for your sister's children. The trauma of losing their parents will take time — and work — to process. You are all in my prayers.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the process of going through a divorce. He is with someone else now. I wish this could happen. Please, people, get help before it is too late. If she had, my sister would be here today and her children would not be motherless.

—WONDERING IN HAVSVILLE, KAN.

DEAR WONDERING: Tell him no!

DEAR ABBY: Your recent references to the National Domestic Violence Hotline moved me very much. I have read Dear Abby for many years, and have seen many letters from women who say they can't leave their husbands or go to the police.

I was married last October. The only family I had left in the world attended — my awesome older sister, "Karen," and her two kids, along with her husband, "Jack." After we returned from the honeymoon, Karen informed me that things had been heated and abusive with Jack for quite some time, so she was moving out. I was shocked. I loved my husband, never in a million years would I have thought of him. He seemed so laid-back — but Karen was scared. She said he had threatened to kill her for numerous times, but she didn't want to involve the police.

My wedding was the last time I ever saw or held my big sister. On Nov. 1, I took her up and shot her, then himself, killing both of them. There are no words to describe the hole I feel in my heart. My only family is gone, and all the friends of someone I never thought would be capable of violence.

Abby, please urge your readers who are caught up in abusive relationships not to end up like my sister. I know they are scared, but the police are there to protect them. I wish now that I had made Karen go to the police or called them myself. Instead, I'm left trying to explain to their kids how this could happen. Please, people, get help before it is too late. If she had, my sister would be here today and her children would not be motherless.

DEAR GRIEVING: Please accept my most profound sympathy for the tragic and untimely loss of your sister. It's understandable that you are left wracking your brain for answers as to how this could have been averted.

However, I urge you not to torture yourself with "if onlys." Your sister's husband, the "laid-back" Jack, appears to have been a clever psychopath, and my experts tell me that the most

More than 50 million birds die from collisions with vehicles yearly

The National Institute for Urban Wildlife and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service say that more than 50 million and maybe as many as 100 million birds die each year from collisions with automobiles and trucks.

This day in history: Happy Birthday to the oldest human ever fully documented, Jeanne Louise Calment, born on Feb. 21, 1875. She took up fencing at 85, was still getting around her hometown in France by bicycle at 100, and became the oldest actress in the world, playing herself in the film, "Vincent and Me," at 114 (as a child, she had known Vincent Van Gogh). Ms. Calment died on Aug. 4, 1997, 122 years and 161 days after she was born.

The proportion of female pet cats to males is about 51 percent, according to a survey. California boasts the first matador school in the United States. When Kimberly-Clark intro-



RANDOM KINNOX OF FACTINESS
Jack Minigo
Erin Barrett

have in common? Yes, all are mentioned in the Tanakh (the Jewish scripture that Christians call the Old Testament). They are also named used by writers-makes-for-bugs bottles containing 3, 6, 9, 12, 15 and 18 liters, respectively.

If you're trying to remember all of the characteristics of living things, just remember the useful acronym "MRS. GIEN": movement, respiration, sensitivity, growth, reproduction, excretion and nutrition.

"Fix" can mean to add fine particles and "dusting" can also mean to remove them. Pitted can mean "with pits" or "with pits removed." You can "fix" an auto to make it more functional and "fix" a cat to make it less functional. Anyway, the technical name for a word with two opposite meanings is a "contradictionarym."

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'Anatomy' of Sunday night changing

The Associated Press

If it had happened only once, it could have been considered a fluke. But then Sunday night happened again. Now we may all have a trend on our hands.

For the second straight week, ABC's young-discos-in-lavender-dresses "Grey's Anatomy" beat its Sunday-night lead-in, the here-ford-indomitable "Desperate Housewives" in the ratings on Sunday.

The show's fate is all the more impressive for having taken place opposite heavier-than-usual competition from NBC's coverage of the Winter Olympics, which had 18.6 million viewers in the 10 p.m. hour on Sunday. The normal time-slot occupant, "Crossing Jordan," is averaging 11.6 million for the season.

"Grey's Anatomy" gathered about 24.3 million viewers on Sunday, continuing a run of big audiences that began with its post-Super Bowl broadcast on February 5. That episode brought in close to 30 million people, the most for the post-game program in five years.

The Super Bowl episode ended in a cliffhanger, and 23.1 million people tuned in the following Sunday to see its resolution. The night was also the first time "Grey's Anatomy" had improved on an original "Desperate Housewives."

With the challenge of the lead-in have been a shock if "Grey's" had dipped back closer to its pre-Super Bowl level, which was still pretty high — the show averaged 17.9 million viewers per week during the first of January, ninth-best in all of prime-time. But Sunday's episode maintained the momentum, beating "Housewives" again in both viewers and share (48.3).

It's not as if the Emmy-winning "Housewives" has gone into the tank the past two weeks, either. The past two airings have drawn 23.7 million and 23.3 million viewers, slightly better than its season average.

Stewart, Trump snipe over 'Apprentice'

Martha Stewart says that when

she signed on to do a version of "The Apprentice" with NBC, she believed her would be the only one on the air. There were even discussions that she would fire Donald Trump on the air to launch her show.

That, of course, didn't happen, and "The Apprentice" Martha Stewart" became one of the highest-profile non-starters of the 2005-06 TV season. The show averaged just 6.6 million viewers for NBC in the fall and won't return.

"I think having two 'Apprentices' was unfair, him as it was unfair to me," Stewart says in an interview with Newsweek. "It should have been one 'Apprentice'."

Although she says her relationship with Trump is "excellent," Stewart also notes, "Donald will

be and say whatever the Donald wants to be and say. And sure enough, Trump, who has griped that "Stewart's 'Apprentice' dragged down ratings for his show in the fall, reacted with something short of sympathy to Stewart's comments."

"I wish she would be able to take responsibility for her failure," Trump tells New York's Daily News (Newsweek says he declined to be interviewed for the Stewart story).

Mark Burnett, who produces "The Apprentice" as well as Stewart's daytime show, "Martina," acknowledges that the idea of Stewart "firing" Trump was kicked around. Thank God that didn't happen, he tells the magazine.

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EDITORIAL

Feds can share some info with terror arrests

The Bush Administration does a lovely job of boasting how federal agencies — thanks to the Patriot Act — are working in harmony to fight terrorism.

But somebody probably didn't send that memo to local law enforcement.

On Dec. 5, FBI agents came to Bannock County and arrested Michael Curtis Reynolds, 47, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The feds took Reynolds in on weapons charges about 25 miles from Pocatello, where he was staying at a downtown motel. Agents were in Reynolds' room for making an alleged attempt to share information with a terrorist. That incident came out of a sting operation involving a suspected plan to blow up a natural gas pipeline going through the East Coast, as well as an oil refinery in Wyoming.

And Bannock County Sheriff Loring Nielsen, well, he knew nothing about it.

The seriousness of the arrest became apparent when the suspect returned to federal court in Philadelphia. Prosecutors say in addition to charges of having a grenade in his Pennsylvania home, Reynolds allegedly tried to provide material aid to al Qaeda. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that authorities say his case will involve a federal offense of terrorism.

That's no speeding ticket, folks. And Sheriff Nielsen left it to the legitimate concern when Bannock County is left in the dark.

"I think if we have these types of incidents, local law enforcement, at least local law-enforcement department heads, need to be notified for the protection of our citizens and our officers," Nielsen told the Idaho State Journal. "Especially

where this guy already had warrants out for him. There's got to be better communication, and I'm hoping that's what's going to start happening."

Nielsen went on to applaud the federal communication lines that have happened since 9-11, saying they have opened up. "I'm not upset," he said. "I'm not frustrated."

But it's obvious there's a disconnect between the feds and Nielsen. Nielsen didn't learn about the arrest until last week in an e-mail he received from another member of a statewide anti-terrorism task force.

Surely the FBI doesn't need to give the local sheriff's office a full game plan strategy for its manhunt of an alleged terrorist. But Nielsen's right to assume that at least the department head will be notified of a possible arrest in the area.

Nielsen shouldn't feel left out, however. A few weeks ago, President Bush revealed that in the weeks after Sept. 11, the feds snuffed out a terrorist plot to fly planes into the Library Tower, now called the U.S. Bank Tower, of Los Angeles.

L.A. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, like Nielsen, was totally unaware of the situation.

"I would have expected a direct call from the White House," said Villaraigosa during a news conference after the Bush revelation. "We should have been aware of all the details much before today. We did not know all of the facts."

It's good to know the U.S. is going coast-to-coast to stop terrorism. Maybe next time, the feds can share a little information with the people they intend to protect.

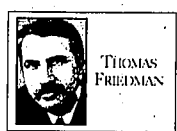
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Let Hamas sink or swim on its own

RAMALLAH, West Bank — What do you do when good things happen to bad people? That is the question raised by the stunning election of a Hamas majority in the Palestinian Parliament, which will be sworn in Saturday. This moment has the potential to open some new, intriguing possibilities for long-term settlement, or truce, in Israeli-Palestinian relations. And that has the potential to produce utter chaos. We're juggling grenades here, so please, everyone, no sudden movements.

And no illusions, either: Hamas is responsible for unspeakable suicidal violence against Israeli civilians. Israel would be fully justified in saying that the only correct policy would be to let Hamas today is a fight to the death.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

But would that be smart right now? If Israel truly wants to get rid of Hamas, or at least to neutralize the only possible person who can do that effectively are the Palestinians. They have voted Hamas in — in a free election that President Bush insisted should take place. If Hamas is going to fail now in leading the Palestinian Authority, it is crucial that it be seen to fail on its own — because it can't transform itself into a self-body delivering peace, security and good government for Palestinians — not because Israel and the U.S. never gave it

with Israel than by fighting Israel. Every poll shows that the main reason Hamas won was that Palestinians wanted more security, less corruption and better governance — not an Islamic state.

Hamas officials are signaling that they know they will have to confront this clash between their ideology and what Palestinians need today. As a West Bank Hamas spokesman, Farhat Assad, remarked to me in Ramallah: "Like others, we understand that politics is not based on principles only. But it is also based on interests."

Who knows whether any of this is true. But Israel has an enormous interest in testing Hamas' ability to evolve. Because if Hamas keeps to the current cease-fire, focuses on better governance and begins to tacitly, but not formally, support a negotiating process with Israel, the benefit to Israel would be enormous.

For the first time, the whole "Palestinian street," Hamas and Fatah, would be represented in the negotiations, making any agreement with Israel so much more legitimate.

As the Israeli political theorist Yaron Ezrahi noted, "Israelis used to say that one inch given by (Israeli) Sharon Likud was worth a kilometer given by Labor. We now have a similar situation with the Palestinians. Any agreement by Hamas is

worth a lot more than a much more agreeable agreement by people who can't deliver."

Israel was obsessed with getting the PLO to renounce its charter, but in the end, that did not affect Yasser Arafat's real behavior one whit. That's why, regardless of the conditions Israel lays down for allowing funds to flow to a Hamas-led government or negotiating with it, Israel needs to ask itself: What would impress Israelis and the negotiating process?

I think if Hamas recognized Israel today, as some in Israel demand, no Israelis would trust a word. Why would they? They'd only see it as a ruse to get such Hamas words as if they follow a change in Hamas deeds on the ground — not precede it.

So be it critical that Israel, the U.S. and the Palestinians not get themselves up in a tree right now over words. There is nothing Hamas could say today that would reassure Israelis, but there is a lot it could do on the ground that would have a huge impact over time. That — for now — is where the test should be.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

Our view: Federal agencies can do more to inform local and state law enforcement on terrorist cases in their areas.

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Columnist should stick to what she understands

I have been subscribing to your paper for quite some time now. For the last few days, your editorial writers have been printing flat-out lies.

Dick Cheney was shooting a 20-gauge shotgun — the next to the smallest shot gun around. It does not hold a shell that even his own pellets in it.

Did that ignorant woman who wrote her lying column yesterday (Feb. 16) count them? I didn't think so. Furthermore, they were wearing 8 inch shot, which will spread so fast that it's not possible at the difference in range for Mr. Whittington to be hit by more than a dozen or a little more of these smaller than a pin head fly pellets.

Tell your columnist to go home and find out — the bald-face lies.

DOLores SLOAN
Burley

Residents opposed to Sempra should tell state

I've been following the letters of public concern regarding the Sempra project in Jerome.

The only way to control a coal-fired project such as this would be to legislate it. If we have enough laws to protect the environment in Idaho, I wonder why our state is attracting this type of project



when other states are not. I wonder what our legislators are doing to protect the future of Idaho.

We need to make it clear to the state legislators that we want laws that don't sell our birthright of clean air and water. I think that it is time for us to be precise and give our state the opportunity to protect us and our land. We have two options: Produce laws that allow for the coal-fired Sempra project to locate here; or laws that make it costly and impossible for anyone to comply with so that they would want to relocate to a more reasonable site. And we really don't need to be re-entitled when it comes to our future.

If you agree with me, call our legislators at (209) 332-1000 or (800) 826-0147. Pamela Clark, the chief clerk in

the House of Administration, at (209) 332-1140. Or you could e-mail your opinions at sew@idaho.gov. Each of us needs to have a voice.

MARSHA DEMEULE
Twin Falls

Shooting not a joke

Your political cartoon on Feb. 16 was disgusting.

To take a personal, unfortunate accident and make light of it is in extremely poor taste.

Your editorial staff should be ashamed of itself.

MARGARET PETTY
Twin Falls

T-N editorial overstated DOE lawsuit

There is not as much at stake in the lawsuit between the Department of Energy and the

state of Idaho as *The Times-News* editorial implied. The DOE has already dug up much of the plutonium that contaminated buried waste for shipment to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant and has announced intentions to continue doing so.

The DOE's evacuation program targets the chlorinated hydrocarbons — the PCB's, trichloroethylenes, carbon tetrachloride, etc., but also includes the most concentrated plutonium residues. However the chlorinated hydrocarbons are the only credible threat to the aquifer. From water sampling of several hundred wells for several decades, one can calculate that not more than 1/1000 of an ounce of plutonium has reached the aquifer after a ton of plutonium has been sitting near the ground surface above the aquifer for 30 years. And even this hasn't been found beyond the area directly below the burial site.

At this rate, even with plutonium's half life of 25,000 years, no detectable amounts will have gone much beyond the Idaho National Laboratory before it is all decayed away, whatever the court decides, the aquifer and its environment are not going to suffer.

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A nuclear Iran? It's Bush's call

Iran's decision to renounce the U.S. seals on its nuclear research facilities has made obvious the failure of European attempts to cajole the mullahs into giving up their atomic dreams. For only then the Europeans did busy time for the Iranians to better camouflage and defend their research, and production sites.

Some experts estimate that Iran will need only three more years to build its first nuclear bomb, and it will pass the point of no return much sooner.

With six to 12 months, the Obama might be able to finish the enrichment facilities that will make the Persian bomb a legitimate option. It already has Shahab-3 missiles that place Israel and U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan within easy range. In the works are a Shahab-4, which will be able to hit Western Europe, and a Shahab-5, which would reach North America.

An Iranian nuke is not a reassuring prospect, given that the U.S. well-earned designation by the State Department as the world's leading state sponsor of terrorism. The mullahs serve as godfathers to, among other things, Osama bin Laden, Hagan, Hezbollah and Islamic Jihad. They are suspected of providing weapons and train-

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ing to terrorists inside Iraq, and they have sheltered senior members of al-Qaida while claiming to have detained them.

Making the situation even more alarming was last year's "election" (in an undemocratic process) of Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, a former member of the Revolutionary Guards (Iran's SS), as president. He has been busy making headlines with claims that the Holocaust never occurred and that Israel is a "tumour" that should be "wiped off the map." Some Western analysts compare themselves that he doesn't realize it, surely he's only posturing for a domestic audience, but that what people said about Hitler? When dictators make hellfire statements, prudence dictates taking them seriously.

Especially because the dictator in question gives every sign of being a genuine religious zealot who believes in the imminent arrival of the Mahdi ("divinely guided one"), a messiah who will herald the end of days. Ahmadinejad has claim-

ed he was bathed in a divine aura when he spoke to the U.N. General Assembly last year calling for the "promised one, that perfect and pure human being" to return to Earth.

In sum, a religiously-sponsored state led by an apocalyptic fanatic will soon have the ability to incinerate Tel Aviv or New York. The International Atomic Energy Agency is concerned enough to convene an emergency meeting on Feb. 2 to discuss a referral to the U.N. Security Council. This is not a prospect to make the mullahs quake. They know perfectly well that no serious sanctions are likely. Their business partners in Russia and China will see to that. Nor do the Europeans have any interest in embargoing Iran's main export — petroleum — when oil is more than \$60 a barrel. The most at risk might be that some Iranian officials might have their foreign accounts frozen and their foreign travel curtailed. That means a small price to pay for nuclear glory. But what might stop Iran at this late date? Some conservatives have pinned their hopes on another Iranian revolution. The CIA and other agencies should do everything possible to encourage such an uprising. But the chances of regime change



in the next term are not high. Even less likely is a U.S. invasion: the U.S. military is overstretched as it is.

That leaves only one serious option — air strikes by Israel or the U.S., possibly accompanied by commando raids. It is doubtful that bombs could eradicate Iran's nuclear program, but they could set it back for years, possibly long enough for the regime to implode.

There are two major downsides cited by opponents of

military action. First they say, an attack might lead Iranians to rally around the current regime. Possibly, But it might instead expose the mullahs' weakness and thus undermine their authority. The second objection is more serious. Even if air strikes are carried out by Israel, the mullahs would almost certainly order terrorist retaliation against the United States and step up efforts to sabotage our activities in next-door Afghanistan and Iraq. These are

real worries. But do they outweigh the consequences of letting Iran go nuclear?

Sooner rather than later, President Bush must face a hard choice: Either order air strikes (or acquiesce to Israeli strikes) or accept a nuclear-armed Iran. A lot of bluster would make this difficult dilemma disappear.

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Search continues in Mexican mine collapse

By Sam Enriquez and Hector Tobar
Los Angeles Times

SAN JUAN DE SABINAS, Mexico — Rescue workers digging by hand with picks and shovels raced Monday to reach 65 miners trapped in a coal mine just outside this northern Mexican city.

Officials at the Pasta de los Conchos mine said they were still hopeful of finding survivors to the mine collapse caused by an explosion early Sunday. Two air vents reaching 600 feet into mine were working, they said.

It remained unclear whether the vent, which draws out methane gas and carbon monoxide while pumping in fresh air, reached the shafts where the miners are trapped. Telephone lines to the mine shafts were cut in the explosion and no one has heard from the workers since Sunday morning.

"We're moving forward," said Jorge Luis Montelongo, a 31-year-old miner and volunteer rescuer. Like the other rescuers, he emerged from the mine with soot covering his face, hard hat and knee-high rubber boots. "Si se puede," he added. (It can be done).

Dozens of relatives of the trapped workers gathered outside the mine, which is located on a dry, dusty plain. The relatives built a shrine to the Virgin Mary at the mine's front gate, while a public address system blared out a series of prayers.

"God help us all and the families here waiting," a voice leading the prayers said. "But mostly all our prayers go to the rescue crews and the trapped men."

Mining disasters are a tragic fact of life in the Mexican state of Coahuila, which borders Texas along the Rio Grande. Over the past century, 900 people have been killed in mining accidents in the state.

Many of the accidents have been caused by the presence of "fire-damp," a volatile mixture of methane and other gases that occurs naturally in coal deposits.

Officials suspect fire-damp may have caused the collapse at the Pasta de los Conchos mine. Some 80 miners were trapped inside, while 15



A miner helping in rescue efforts cries at the San Juan de Sabinas, Mexico, coal mine where a gas buildup triggered a pre-dawn explosion Sunday morning. The town is 85 miles southwest of Eagle Pass, Texas.

were rescued near the mine entrance moments after the explosion.

Juan Jose Galvan, 33, was one of those rescued. He told his wife Ernestina Ilirun Ruiz that the explosion knocked him unconscious. At one moment he was working in the mine shaft; the next, he awoke inside a hospital, calling out the names of several co-workers who remain trapped.

Workers at the mine earned about \$50-\$100 a week, she said.

Luis Chavez, Director of Energy and Mines for Coahuila state, said that Mexican mines generally have a higher proportion of gases because Pemex, the national oil and gas monopoly, has shown little interest in the extraction of natural gas in mining areas.

"This (rescue) operation will not stop," said Juan Nebollado, a spokesman for mining conglomerate Grupo Mexico, which owns the mine. "We will continue as long as there is hope. . . . We don't know how much air they have, in what condition they're in, if perhaps there are fong air pockets."

The rescue work went slowly Monday because officials feared triggering a new collapse that could trap the rescuers. Some officials said reaching the trapped miners could take as long as a week.

Most of the rescuers are workers at the mine, like 21-year-old Adolfo Aguila. Aguila said he worked the same swing shift as the trapped crew, but missed Sunday's accident because it was his day off.

"My friends are down there and I want to help them," he said.

Rescuers digging to buried school

GUINSANGAON, Philippines (AP) — The sounds were tantalizing. Searching and rhythmic tapping. And the farther rescuers descended into the wet muck, the louder they became. Nearly four days after a mountainside collapsed and covered this farming village in up to 100 feet of mud, seismic sensors and sound-detection gear brought in by U.S. and

Malaysian forces picked up what officials hoped were cries for help deep inside a buried elementary school.

"To me, that's more than enough reason to smile and be happy," South Leyte Gov. Rosete Lerias said Monday.

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Alabama church bombed in '63 now an official landmark

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The church where four black girls died in a racist bombing in 1963 was designated as a national landmark Monday, with Attorney General Alberto Gonzales recalling their memory amid a string of recent attacks against churches in Alabama.

Speaking at the pulpit of Birmingham's Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, Gonzales likened the deadly bombing of the old brick building to a series of arson attacks that hit 10 rural Baptist churches since Feb. 3.

Investigators have said they don't know a motive in the arsons, but there

is no racial pattern. Five of the churches had white congregations and five black. All were Baptist, the dominant faith in the region, and mostly in isolated country settings.

But Gonzales said the fires are a reminder "there is still work to be done" in ensuring equal justice and fighting

discrimination.

Gonzales called the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church "a catalyst for the cause of justice" as he referred to the children killed when a Ku Klux Klan bomb went off there on Sept. 15, 1963. "We protect this place for them," Gonzales said.

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Saint Alphonsus receives award

BOISE — Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center has been named a recipient of the 2006 Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence, according to a hospital news release. The hospital received the award based on a study issued by HealthGrades, an independent healthcare ratings company. Saint Alphonsus is the only hospital in Idaho to receive the prestigious award, the news release said. "Being named as a top hospital in one of the largest health care systems in America validates the hard work of our staff and physicians," said hospital CEO and President Sandra Bruce. Each year, HealthGrades independently analyzes the clinical quality performance of all non-federal hospitals across the country in 26 procedures and diagnoses, ranging from bypass surgery to total knee replacement. Saint Alphonsus ranked No. 1 in Idaho for heart surgery, overall orthopedic services and spinal surgery, the news release said. The study is based on an analysis of tens of millions of patient records over a three-year period from data obtained by the Centers of Medicare and Medicaid Services, as well as state governments. Only 277 U.S. hospitals qualified for the award in 2006, according to the news release.

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Company seeks air quality permit

TWIN FALLS — A rock-crushing company is asking for an air quality permit to operate a portable rock crusher. A copy of the application is available at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's regional office, 1363 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls. Public comment on Twin Falls Crushing, Inc.'s application will be accepted through March 22. Comments about the process should be directed to Joan Lechtenberg, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hillen, Boise, ID 83706; (208) 373-0502; joan.lechtenberg@deq.idaho.gov.

CSI to offer kayak, scuba classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will begin two kayak instruction classes in March that are open to CSI students and the public. Open pool kayaking will be held from 7:50 to 9:50 p.m. each Wednesday in March except for March 22, which will be the week of spring break. Those who are relatively new or who lack experience in the sport are encouraged to come to the sessions to learn how to use kayakers and paddles will be provided for those who sign up prior to each class date. The fee is \$20 for instruction, \$15 for those who require the Outdoor Program's equipment and \$7 for those who bring their own equipment and ask for no instruction. A one credit, 9-week kayaking class (PHYE-004) will begin March 8. The class will cover whitewater, hardshell and inflatable kayaking. The class ends with a two-day river trip to apply the new skills. The cost is \$95 for the credit plus a \$65 lab and equipment fee. The Outdoor Program also will facilitate scuba certification the first two weekends of March. The \$250 fee includes pool fees, equipment, instruction, books, lectures and eventual certification. All classes will be held at the Twin Falls City Pool on Locust Street. For information, contact the Outdoor Program at 732-6696 or go to the Web site at http://www.csi.edu/outdoors

Snackpack levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg, % increase. Rows include Salmon, Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, Little Lost, Henrys Fork/Teton, Upper Snake Basin, Oakley, Salmon Falls.

A comparison of basin snackpack on this date, with a 30-year average. The 2005-06 season was the wettest since 1970. The 2006-07 season is expected to be similar to 2005-06.

Scholarship plans advance

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

BOISE — Several bills that would authorize college scholarships advanced Monday in the Legislature. The Senate Education Committee approved a bill that would have the state support competitive scholarships for math, science and engineering students who planned to attend state colleges or universities and then promised to stay in the state for at least two years. "We want to recruit scholars," sponsor Sen. Gary Schreeder said in response to colleagues who questioned the wisdom of spending state money on out-of-state students. "We want to recruit people with really good minds and aptitudes to the state

of Idaho." The state Board of Education would decide how to award the scholarships. Schreeder didn't put any price tag on his legislation, saying it would take more time to determine how many scholarships would be awarded, and how much they would cost. He acknowledged that there's no way to insist that the scholars stay in Idaho after they finish their education — or that, while in Idaho, they contribute to the state's economy. "They can just ski for two years?" asked Sen. Tom Cannon, R-Buhl. "They can do whatever they want," said Schreeder, R-Moscow. "All you can do is encourage them. You've got to start somewhere." Schreeder's colleagues ap-

parently agreed, voting unanimously to send his bill to the floor of the final Senate. Also on Monday, the House Education Committee gave preliminary approval to three scholarship proposals from Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow. He hopes to use some of the \$214 million state surplus to set up a \$10 million, interest-bearing fund for need-based scholarships for Idaho students; to use \$5 million for a loan fund for students, also based on need; and to use another \$5 million for loans for students who promised to teach math and science in Idaho schools. A portion of the loan would be forgiven for each year that commitment was met. Trail said Monday that the House Education Committee

had voted to take a longer look at all three of the proposals. "University presidents have been coming in and telling us education is getting harder and harder to access because of financial difficulties, especially for our good students from low-income families," Trail said Monday. "We're losing a chance to get some outstanding young people trained." Idaho offers some scholarships of up to \$3,000 for Idaho high school seniors, but applicants must have high grades and scores to win them, and they're very competitive. For the high school seniors who don't qualify, there are some federal scholarships, some private grants, scholarships from the colleges themselves, and loans.

Future of Hub City sign hangs in peril

ITD says historic sign may have to come down

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — For 50 or so years, visitors and locals alike have been beckoned by a sign over Idaho Street declaring Wendell the "Hub City of the Magic Valley."

The northside city has long held the title because of its central location and easy access to the rest of the valley.

However, engineers with the Idaho Transportation Department say the sign must go. "We need to take it down," Paul Isaacson, a member of Wendell's Planning and Zoning board, told the council last week.

Isaacson said ITD representatives explained that signs can no longer extend over roads and that the sign could become a liability for the city if it collapses. Isaacson told the council that city engineers couldn't determine if the sign would last two weeks or five years.

However, the council is hoping the sign can be declared a historic site and be saved. The city's Gem Team will be meeting with the ITD to determine if a historic landmark could get around the requirements. If not, they will be looking at relocating the sign to a safer location.

In other council news, people still upset over the recent annexation of property into city limits said it was done illegally. "Nobody on the south side of the interstate was contacted by mail," said Ken Noakes, owner of K&D Equipment in Wendell. He said that he had contacted several property owners who say they never had mail delivered to them about the annexation.

"This wasn't done right," Noakes said. Councilman Jason Houser agreed that it didn't look good that a majority of property owners affected by the annexation say they weren't properly informed.

"I think that we need to research this and see if this was done right," Houser said. However, Isaacson, a former mayor, contended that the annexation followed proper procedures.

"We sent out mail in July and August with a notice of public hearing and details about the proposed annexation," Isaacson said. "We had one property owner send us a letter expressing his disapproval of the annexation and he was excluded. Another person came to the public hearing and he was excluded as well. I think that those who say they didn't get the letters have a selective perception in memory because we know some people did get their mail."

Isaacson said the annexation was done in the best interest of Wendell's future, explaining that Idaho has experienced significant growth.

"Wendell has to get on the bandwagon. The annexation opened the doors for grants to expand water and sewer infrastructure that would make it easier for the city to increase its business base," he said. "We need to look into the future and plan for five or ten years out. Those upsets are only looking at how this affects them today and we need to be looking beyond that."

He explained that although property owners will see about a 67-cent increase for every thousand dollars of property value, the annexation, "increased their property value considerably."

The council decided that the city attorney would look into the legality of the situation and the topic will once again be discussed at the next meeting.

Blair Koch covers the Wendell City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Finding a voice
Media or mindful of Magic Valley roots

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

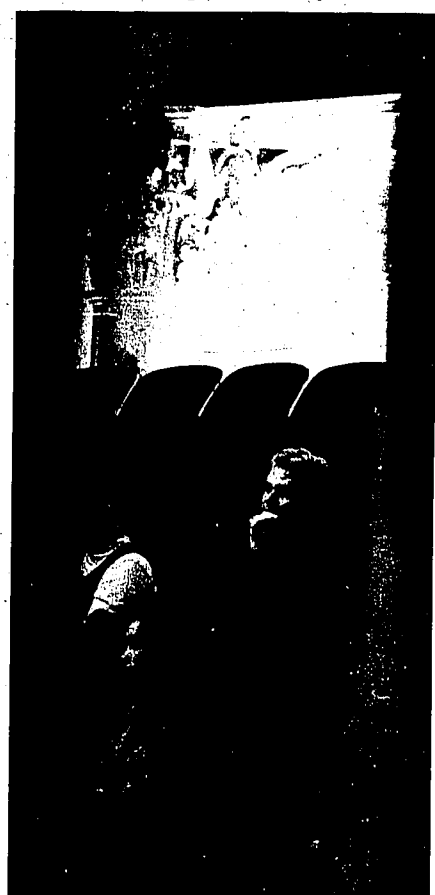
BOISE — Do you feel your political party is a little too political for your tastes? If so, then The Common Interest is looking for you.

A nonprofit organization, The Common Interest seeks to give a voice to those who feel underrepresented in a political world dominated by special interest groups and partisanship. It should not be surprising, then, that The Common Interest was started by someone who studied conflict resolution at Stanford and UCIA and has mediated disputes over water rights and public lands. What may surprise you, however, is that the organization's founder, Keith Alfred, was born and raised in Twin Falls.

Alfred's intellectual curiosity has taken him from Magic Valley to teaching positions at the likes of Columbia University in New York, Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge, Mass., and Oxford in England. But, after 20 years away, Alfred's love of Idaho brought him back to the state.

"I'm so thankful to be back," Alfred said. These days, Alfred calls Eagle home with his wife, Christine, children, Anna and Dan. Yet he still makes trips to Twin Falls, where he grew up on the family cattle ranch. He still teaches short sessions at Harvard and Oxford, but he devotes most of his time to cultivating his mind at The Common Interest. Alfred started the organization with one question: "How do you give common citizens a voice?" Alfred believes that most people don't subscribe to their party's line and fall somewhere more in the middle of the political road. Yet, over time, the general polarization between the parties coupled with the decline in voter turnout at the primaries provides a challenge to moderates, Alfred said.

Initially, Alfred figured the moderate Please see VOICE, Page B3. Right, Keith Alfred, founder of The Common Interest, listens to the state House floor debate on property tax Friday morning in Boise. The Common Interest is a citizens group that tracks major issues and tries to provide nonpartisan reactions from people in the community.



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Colorful wallets keep entrepreneur in the green

By Laurie Welch For The Times-News

BURLEY — Not afraid to dream big and work hard, 10-year-old Hayden Alfred already has a jump on most youngsters when it comes to envisioning his future. "I want to be rich," Hayden said as he lays out strips of yellow duct tape on his Saxon math book in the living room of his Burley home. The strips of tape will be deftly aligned and folded and eventually come out in the shape of a wallet, complete with a pocket for the dollar bills and credit cards. "It's even washable," he said. This is not Hayden's first endeavor. The son of Sheri and Dave Alfred, he has been known to buy bulk candy on sale and sell it to his parents and 13-year-old

brother Dallas, as well as to friends and schoolmates. Dallas even took some of it to Burley Junior High School where sales went quite well due to strategic pricing of the items. "It beat the vending machine prices," Dallas said. Hayden's strategy is simple: find a niche, price the item right and move in quickly before others find out how to make it themselves. He sells his wallets, which he makes in several different duct tape colors, for \$1 sans extra pockets, or \$3 with pockets. "I first tried to sell them with no pockets for \$3, and they didn't sell," Hayden said. But once he had the price adjusted, they began to fly out the door and into his fellow White Pine Intermediate School fourth-grader's back pockets. "I've sold 26 and have one



Hayden Alfred, 10, lays out pieces of duct tape that he will fashion into a wallet. The wallets are Hayden's latest project and the entrepreneur hopes they will launch him on a road to fortune. Please see WALLET, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Boise police consider limits on shooting at moving vehicles

BOISE (AP) — Police officers would be restricted from shooting at moving cars in most circumstances, a proposal the department is considering.

Proponents of the plan, including Boise Police Chief Mike Masterson, argue it's often safer for officers to get out of the way and avoid the risk to themselves, nearby citizens and property.

"I think if you look back to a number of police shootings where vehicles are involved (nationally), it's not as effective as most times. The best policy is to get out of the way of the car," the Master-son told the Idaho Statesman.

Masterson said he will present the plan to the Boise police command staff this week. If it is adopted, it will become an official department policy.

The proposed policy comes after two high-profile incidents last year involving non-fatal, almost-fatal investigations of armed robbery.

On Feb. 28, Harlan Hale, 40 of Boise, fired shots at two police officers during a traffic stop. Police fired shots at Hale's vehicle as he fled, but didn't hit anyone inside.

Nine days later, when police caught up with him, Harlan crashed his car through a shed and into an irrigation ditch before being captured. Police fired 22 bullets at Hale and his vehicle, hitting houses, cars and a clothes dryer, but not Hale.

Garland City resident Jeff Walters, whose home was hit by four bullets during the March 9 chase, said the proposed policy change is a good idea.

"They shouldn't shoot at cars unless it's absolutely necessary, and if they do (officers) should be well aware of their surroundings," he said.

Walters did say he feels police should be able to shoot at more than just cars, but only in the worst-case scenario.

Masterson said the Boise po-

lice policy committee was considering ways to improve the department's policy before the two incidents involving Hale, looking at models adopted by other police forces.

Boise Community Ombudsman Pierre Murphy has yet to issue his report on the March 9 incident. Murphy can make policy recommendations as part of his investigations into officer-involved shootings. He said he has had "regular, conversations" with Masterson about adopting a more stringent policy against officers shooting at moving cars.

Hale, who later escaped from jail, agreed to a sentence of 25 years in prison in exchange for pleading guilty to the robbery charges. He pleaded guilty earlier this month to attempted murder of a police officer, assault and battery on a police officer and carrying a weapon. Seven other charges against Hale were dropped.

OBITUARIES

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Marvin Allen (Al) Schrader

GOODING — Al passed away on Feb. 11, 2006, at his home in Gooding, Idaho. He was born on Feb. 26, 1937, in Modesto, Calif., to Marvin and Margaret Schrader. His family relocated to Funa, Calif., where he attended Eureka High School. Al was an accomplished athlete and lettered in football and baseball. He attended Humboldt State University at Arcata, Calif., where he started as an all-conference catcher for the Humboldt State Lumberjacks' baseball team. During his tenure at Humboldt, he signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox. He played with them for several years and, upon retirement, returned to Humboldt State to complete his bachelor of science degree.



District Health Department in Boise. In 1993, he moved to Gooding to work for the South Central District Health Department until he retired in April of 2002. Al loved hunting and fishing and spending as much time as possible in the great outdoors of Idaho.

Al was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin and Margaret. He is survived by his brother, John; his sister Ann and his son, Chris; Chris's wife, Sherri; and their three sons, Charlie, Parker and Gabriel.

Al requested that no formal funeral be conducted but that his body be cremated and his remains scattered over the Big Horn Mountains in Idaho. "Al was a kind and generous person who will be missed by his family, friends and anyone who was fortunate enough to have known him. Rest in peace, Old Buddy."

Al moved to southern Idaho in 1967 with his wife, Joann, and stepson, Chris Lawson. He began working for the Southwest District Health Department as an environmental health specialist and later worked for the Central

Michele K. Bohling

BOHLE — On Feb. 17, 2006, Michele K. Bohling passed away peacefully at her home, joining her heavenly father. Michele was born on June 11, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Walter H. and Ruby (Toney) Schroeder. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1963 and from Kinross Business University in 1964, receiving a secretarial science diploma. Michele married Gary L. Bohling in 1969 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. She worked for DeWetter's Inc., Mountain Bell Telephone Co. and for the past 20 years as a loan secretary for Farmers National Bank. She was active in her church and community, always helping others wherever she saw a need. Her love of her Savior and her faith were very important to her. Her greatest



Schroeder of Twin Falls and Marshall (Debbie) Schroeder of Buhl; three grandchildren, Megan Bohling, Nathan Dugger and Roxanne (Victor) Martinez; niece, Angie Schroeder; and nephews, Matt and Kenny Schroeder, as well as a large extended family.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar St. in Buhl, with Pastor Mark Latham officiating. A family graveside service will follow. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. Memorial contributions for the Buhl Centennial Celebration may be made in Michele's name to either Farmers National Bank or to any charity of your choice.

Mark Otto DeVries

DEBEN — Mark Otto DeVries passed away peacefully Saturday morning, Feb. 18, 2006, at his home north of Jalen.

Mark, son of Wirtze and Benjamin, is survived by his parents, his brothers, Dirk and Benjamin; his grandparents, Dirk and Marijette DeVries of Heerenvan, Holland, and Otto and Kathy Straub of Buhl; his four great-grandmothers, Dursky Oiler and Coha DeVries of Heerenvan, Holland. He is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.



He had a special thanks to Eden and Donna, the Valley Elementary school staff, and all who "went the extra mile" for Mark.

The family will meet friends from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A celebration of Mark's life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Idaho, Idaho, with Pastor Tom Adorf officiating. Burial will follow at the Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery. Memorial donations may be sent to the Viking Foundation for Special Ed at Valley Elementary School. Donations may be also left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

hearts of those who knew me during my brief stay on this earth" (written for Mark by a friend) of the family, Darrell Bourcier.

Mark brought happiness to his family and those who knew

Leon M. Weigel

BOISE — Leon M. Weigel died peacefully on Feb. 11, 2006, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise at the age of 70.

Leon was born on Aug. 8, 1935, in Selz, N.D., the son of Peter and Julia (Bager) Weigel. He was raised and graduated from high school in Molalla, Ore., in 1954. Following graduation, he moved to Idaho before enlisting in the armed services in 1958, where he

served from 1958 to 1964. Leon managed the Jerome Auto Supply and was a volunteer on the Jerome Rural Fire Department for more than 30 years. Leon enjoyed the outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman. Leon is survived by one son, Kelley Weigel (Cindy); two grandchildren, Matthew and Morgan; and four siblings, Evelyn Arala of Kelso, Wash,

Kathy Newberry of Salem, Ore., Gerald Weigel of Oregon City, Ore., and Tom Weigel of Salem, Ore. He also leaves behind numerous nieces and nephews. Leon was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Julia.

A private family inurnment service will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2006, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise, Idaho.

SERVICES

Larry Benjamin "Ben" Heltmann of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lewisville Cemetery.

Raymond Fuller Orr Jr. of Buhl, celebration of life for friends and family from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Sharon Kay Herrett Tanaka of Pineville, La., and formerly of Elber, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Kingsville Baptist Church in Pineville, La. (Hixson Brothers Funeral Home in Alexandria, La.)

DEATH NOTICES

Eiletha D. Bostrom — Eiletha D. Bostrom, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2006, at White Mortuary, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 4 until 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Bessie Bessie Lish — Bessie Bessie Lish, 90, of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2006, at Highland Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Colonial Family Home in Pocatello.

Edward William Czobor — Edward William Czobor, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006, at Park's Magic Val-

Fred Winterholter — Fred Winterholter, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 20, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Utah's House passes bill allowing school uniform in elementary schools

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — School uniforms could find their way into Utah's elementary schools and charter schools if a bill that passed the House on Monday becomes law.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Craig Frank, R-Pleasant Grove, said school districts need to be allowed to require students to wear uniforms to help create a positive educational environment.

"I'm not bringing the bill forward to stop people from wearing the clothes they want, but to create an educational environment that allows our children to excel," Frank said.

House Bill 167 would allow schools to require uniforms if 20 percent of parents request the issue be put on a ballot. Then, a majority of those voting would be necessary to implement it. The uniform policy would be required to remain in place for at least one year.

The bill has the support of State Superintendent Bill Harrington and the Utah State Board of Education.

State law already allows uniforms to be required in middle schools, junior high schools and high schools. But elementary schools have been exempt because of fears that it would be unconstitutional to charge families for them.

The bill has a provision that would exempt low-income families from having to pay for a uniform, which Frank said would allow it to survive constitutional challenges. It also allows a principal to exempt a

student from wearing a uniform under extenuating circumstances.

However, what constitutes a low-income family isn't defined in Frank's bill. He said that could be determined by each school.

Rep. David Cox, R-Lehi, opposed Frank's bill because he said he's concerned a court

would interpret the bill so that schools would be required to pay for uniforms — instead of allowing for the uniforms to be bought through fundraisers or being passed on among family members.

Frank's bill passed 46-25 and now heads to the Senate for debate.

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Newcomb wants to broaden state's lobbyist reporting laws

BOISE (AP) — Under a proposal from state House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, lobbyists would be required to track all contacts they have with the governor and other members of the state's executive branch.

Idaho laws already require lobbyists to register with the secretary of state's office. If they are hired to influence legislators, but there is no requirement for lobbyists who are paid to work with the governor's office or anyone else in the executive branch, including the Department of Transportation.

The bill goes as far as requiring reports for lobbyists who make contact with state agency bureau chiefs, commission members and department heads, Newcomb said.

"Lobbyists have to disclose contact with the legislative branch, so why not the executive branch?" he asked.

Newcomb said he filed the bill partially in response to the case of high-profile Washington, D.C., lobbyist Jack Abramoff, who pleaded guilty



Last month to charges stemming from an investigation into Abramoff's ties to members of Congress and to the Bush administration.

The bill introduced into the House State Affairs Committee also comes after questions were raised about the lobbying activities of Phil Reberger, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's chief of staff until 2002. Reberger was hired by Washington Group International and the Associated General Contractors of Idaho to champion the \$1.6 billion "Connecting Idaho" road-building project.

Reberger also was on the Grijays Corp. payroll to help it win a \$50 million Medicaid contract, according to documents from that company's bid for the contract.

Wallet

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"I tell his dad all the time that if he is not a millionaire by the time he is 35 years old, it is because we stood in his way," his mom said. "He has the drive."

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"She's a professional duct tape cutter," Hayden said as he holds out a strip of the tacky tape for his mom's scissors.

She said that when Hayden was 8 years old, he became mesmerized by Microsoft founder Bill Gates.

"We were on Lake Washington in Seattle, where Bill Gates has a house. Hayden just sat and stared at this house," she said.

Hayden said his goal is to become wealthier than Gates and he intends to keep trying his hand at different inventions, including duct tape bracelets and a hackey sack filled with sand - aptly named the DirtBag.

But he also intends to back up his inventions with education and would like to become a surgeon. He said he will not graduate until he is 35 years old.

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Coming up in The Times-News



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Voice

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majority would be too apathetic to mobilize. Discussions with moderates around the state changed his mind.

"They really do care," he said. "They're just looking for a practical way to have their voices heard."

The Common Interest asks its members to devote one hour each year to reading and responding to a nonpartisan brief prepared on an issue of the Legislature. The group shares those responses with legislators and keeps tabs on how politicians vote on the issues and endorses candidates accordingly.

Former state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, serves as board member of the Common Interest. Noh says he got involved partly because of Alfred's track record and partly because the idea intrigued him. Alfred's

The Common Interest

- Is a nonpartisan organization founded in 2004 by Twin Falls native Keith Alfred.
- The group asserts that the political process has become too partisan and too beholden to special interests.
- As of Monday afternoon, The Common Interest was one member shy of its March 1 membership goal of 800.

Republicans, Democrats and Independents comprise this "common citizen" member-based group.

Board members include retired state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and retired state Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

For more on The Common Interest, visit the organization's Web site: <http://www.thecommoninterest.org/>

group provides the kind of thoroughly researched and unbiased information that benefits both legislators and citizens alike, he said.

"I sense he kind of struck a chord with the public," Noh said. And, based on feedback during Noh's visits to the Capitol, Alfred and The Common Interest seem to have struck a chord

with legislators as well. "I think legislators are taking us more seriously all the time," Alfred said.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers the Legislature and natural resources for the Times-News. She can be reached in Boise at 343-5533 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magteveling.com.

"How can an American education become more relevant?" "We could start using the daily newspaper in our public schools." — Walter Crankite

Carole Stennett, Democratic Chairperson for Twin Falls County, announced today that at 7:30pm on February 28, 2006 there will be a **DELEGATE SELECTION CAUCUS** at **KMVT Community Room** to elect delegates to the Idaho State Democratic Convention. Any person who is a Democrat and a qualified voter of the County may participate in the Delegate Selection Caucus. The meeting is open to the public and all interested Democrats are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact **Carole Stennett**, 543-4419 or 308-1933



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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Jose Pichan, 31, driving without privileges, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Christopher Freeman, 26, failure to give immediate notice of an accident, failure to stop at accident, leaving scene of an accident, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Mirella L. Lamberti, 45, driving without privileges, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Rommy C. Laya, 25, disposition delinquent in the underage, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.



Leslie H. Lynch, 66, inattentive/forceless driving, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Brian J. McManus, 22, driving without privileges, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Brandon A. Perez-Rodriguez, 25, reckless driving, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Bryant Andrew Parere, 24, malicious injury to property, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Ronald Peter Rapana, 42, driving without privileges, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Pamela Jo Ruppey, 47, driving without privileges, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Jeremy Lee Thomas, 31, driving up to the influence, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Catherine D. Watts, 28, driving without privileges, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

George Michael Wilmoth, 52, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, reckless driving, possession of a controlled substance, pretrial conference March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Misdemeanor sentences

Martin Garcia-Bojals, 32, two counts fraud — insufficient funds check felony, dismissed by prosecutor; fraud — insufficient funds check, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 Kristy Jo Nell Melfon, 36, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$67.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee, two years supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 100

suspended, credit for one day served, 70 days discretionary, nine days eligible for work program, 180-day driver's license suspension, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.
 John G. McDaniel, 40, open container, dismissed by prosecutor, driving under the influence, \$750 fine, \$300 suspended, \$67.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program, 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Eduardo Perez-Collins, 21, driving under the influence, \$750 fine, \$300 suspended, \$67.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 30 days discretionary, 10 days eligible for work program, 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Shirley Sue Carbert, 41, petit theft, \$300 fine, \$500 suspended, \$67.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Christopher D. Divooll, 31, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/valid driver's license, \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$15 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee, one year unsupervised probation, 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Gerardo Luna-Salazar, 39, battery, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Luis Harris Zavala, 45, driving under the influence, \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$67.50 court costs, \$75 probation fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, 30 days discretionary, 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Walter Elford Thorne, 40, battery, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$15 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Layne L. Walkers, 48, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/valid driver's license, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$15 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments
 Cindy H. Bailey, 49, trespass, judgment withheld for six months, \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$15

probation fee, \$100 public defender fee, six months unsupervised probation, 10 days in jail, 10 suspended.

Maria Cervantes-Hartz, 25, driving under the influence, judgment withheld for one year, \$750 fine, \$550 suspended, \$67.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, two days eligible for work program, 180-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Krystal D. Wilkes, 19, inattentive/forceless driving, judgment withheld for six months, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$15 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee, six months unsupervised probation, 45 days in jail, 45 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Misdemeanor dismissals
 Martin Hernandez-Perez, 32, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Kyle J. Kearns, III, resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Leah C. Garcia, 27, reckless driving, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borenstein.

Felony arraignments
 Limmy Lawrence Aragon, 17, driving under the influence, arraignment Feb. 3, District Judge John K. Butler.

Pablo Alvaro-Velazquez, 36, three counts possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to manufacture/deliver, arraignment Feb. 3, District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony sentences
 Lays Felipe Cepa-Maced, 20, two counts possession of a controlled substance first count, \$500 fine, \$97.50

court costs, \$250 public defender fee, three years supervised probation, one year determinate penitentiary time suspended, three years indeterminate, 180 days discretionary, credit for 47 days served, second count, dismissed by prosecutor, failure to purchase/valid driver's license (underdevelopment); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil
 Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Adam L. Abbott and Betty Sue Abbott, Seeking \$1,520.01, plus interest, \$520 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Robert W. Johnson and Breida Johnson, Seeking \$1,950.00, plus interest, \$330 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Patty Burk and Rodney Burk, Seeking \$2,730.01, plus interest, \$625 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Dover Gardens, Karen K. Kottcamp, Seeking \$46,621.17, plus interest, \$1,650 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Paradiso Recovery Associates vs. Tom Thoback, Seeking \$1,296.49, plus interest, \$620.72 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Divorce
 Gertl, John vs. Eric S. John Barry E. Whitecell vs. Jennifer Whitecell
 Leslie Jo Hamilton vs. Lynn Jay Hamilton
 Sheri Doreen Lefavour vs. Christopher Michael Lefavour
 Teri E. Delaciya vs. Roland Mark Delaciya
 Julia Marie Gonzalez vs. Jesse Martin Gonzalez

Four die in traffic accident with Nevada trooper

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Four people are dead after a Nevada Highway Patrol car hit their vehicle from behind Sunday, police said.

Three of five passengers were ejected from an early 1990s Cadillac, which was hit around 9 p.m. Sunday by a trooper headed northbound on I-15 just south of Las Vegas, said police spokesman Eric Roberson.

Four were confirmed dead from the scene and one was identified

to a hospital in serious condition, Roberson said. The trooper was hospitalized with non-life-threatening injuries. The Nevada Highway Patrol turned the investigation over to Las Vegas metro police to ensure an impartial investigation, Roberson said.

The identities of the victims were not immediately released, but the car had Utah license plates, according to ABC-4 News in Salt Lake City.

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Case No. CV-05-1647
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Jan P. Frew, Deputy Administrator, Division of Public Works
PUBLISH: February 20, 21 and 22, 2006

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 20-0051-0242, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING ON 6/20/2006, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: IN THE LOBBY OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 200 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, its Trustee on behalf of CITIFINANCIAL, INC. by CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all real estate at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: THAT PART OF LOT 10 MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING 100 FEET NORTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLOCK 4, NEW SCHOOL ADDITION, THENCE NORTH 50 FEET, THENCE WEST 131.01 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 50 FEET, THENCE EAST 131.01 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of this above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 171 MONROE ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MATTHEW P. FLORES, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which CITIFINANCIAL, INC. is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, INC. as Trustee and recorded 6/14/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-012657 in book "11", page "1" of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1508(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/11/2004, the monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$543.57, due per month for the months of 10/1/2005 through 1/17/2006, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$56,314.28 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.000 percent per annum from 9/17/2005 to the date of sale. The amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and all subsequent installments until the date of sale. The property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to locate property for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2/7/2006 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as successor Trustee By: Qually Loan Services, Inc. The Defaulter for success Trustee 7419 Elm St., Suite 219 San Diego, CA 92101 (619) 445-7711 For Sale Information call (714) 259-7850 or login to www.inspac.com By: Nicole Fuentes if you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for the bankruptcy which case the lotter, you are hereby advise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASA# 765091

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QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, County, Idaho, be authorized to issue general obligation bonds said District in the principal amount of up to \$49,705,000 to be issued in one or more series, and to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, County, Idaho, for the purpose of financing the construction of the following: (a) construction of a new high school, (b) additions and renovations to the existing high school, (c) additions and renovations to other school facilities including modular classrooms, and (d) financing the acquisition of school sites, together with all related construction, improving, painting and equipment of school buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate said buildings and facilities, all as provided in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on January 25, 2006.

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Woodworking Crafters & Mill Workers wanted! The Farmhouse Collection, a high end furniture manufacturer, is hiring Woodworkers to create tomorrow's antiques. These positions offer competitive salaries with benefits that include: Vacation and sick pay, paid holidays, a retirement plan, as well as other benefits. Please apply in person at 807 Russel St. Twin Falls

200 Employment

GENERAL
Developmental Specialties needed for program and staff direction with developmental disabilities. Self-motivated, organized, supervisory skills. Bachelor degree in psychology, speech, education or related field required. Equal loan benefits after 6 mo. Apply in person at 1867 Highland Ave., Dr. Eric Workowski, Twin Falls, 734-2322.

MECHANIC
Experienced Diesel Mechanic needed. Good pay with benefits. 208-334-4510

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Lube Truck Tech needed. Job will include servicing tractors, trucks, and trailers. Pay DOE. Please call 208-324-0444 for an application.

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Care
Have fun at work and feel good about your job.
LPNs and CNAs needed for long term and help our sweet elderly residents. This is a great working occupation there is, Awesome co-workers and cheerful atmosphere make this Twin Falls Care Center an extraordinary place to work. For our competitive pay, excellent benefits, increasing health, dental, and vision insurance. Also a 401k plan and generous PTO for qualified employees.
Apply in person at 874 Main and Twin Falls, Idaho. We are an equal opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
Mountain View Care Center is currently accepting applications for the following positions:
FT/PT RN all shifts
FT/PT RN all shifts
FT/PT LSW for Psychiatric Hospital.
505 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341
208-423-5251

MEDICAL
Nursing Assistant needed for Curry Retirement Estates. 401k, night shift, differential for nights. 734-0828 for appls.

OFFICE
Full-time Office/Sales Youth Support Specialist in Excel & Word. Excellent customer service and inside sales. Must be available to work Tuesday-Saturday. Pay DOE. Resumes to 1535 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

PROFESSIONAL
Youth Support Specialist to supervise at risk youth at residential facility. Support services. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Idah. Youth Ranch 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert ID 83350. or Lmrnthr@youthranch.org.

PROFESSIONAL
Assistant Manager available for Idaho Youth Ranch youth store. Jerome location and Twin Falls distribution center. Retail experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. As part of our interpretation of equal opportunity Act at either location.

PROFESSIONAL
Bachelor's level degree in education or behavioral science. 401k plan, special needs children in Burley, Twin Falls, Idaho. Flexible hours. Competitive wages. No experience necessary. Call 208-300-0998 or 208-334-2014

200 Employment

PAINTER
Needed for large industrial equipment. Minimum 5 years of related experience. Heavy lifting required. Call for an appointment 208-736-8368

PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist. BA in Psychology or Science, Education or Social Work. 1867 Highland Ave., Dr. Eric Workowski, Twin Falls, 734-2322.

RECEPTIONIST
Busy chiropractic office looking for self motivated, person with good phone skills, PT skills, and able to multi-task and work well with others. No experience necessary, competitive salary, part-time & full-time available. Please send resume to PO Box 9699 c/o The Times-News PO Box 484, Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESTAURANT
Kitchen Help wanted. Dish wash and prep. Apply in person at 1636 Siank Street, 1083 Canyon Crest Dr.

RESTAURANT
Server & Cook/Personnel Lunch & dinner shifts. Apply in person at 480 W. 200 S. #328-438-1018

RESTAURANT
We are currently hiring Cooks and Cashiers for our new location. Please apply in person at 9 Beane and a Burrito 799 Cheney Drive.

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Retail Sales Associates For Full or Part Time Positions in Jerome Applicants should possess:
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We are looking for a leader, hard worker, self-motivated for our Idaho Salesman position. We offer a dynamic work environment, competitive salary, and an impressive benefit package. Don't miss this opportunity! Apply and or send a cover letter, resume, salary requirements and references to:
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Service Tech needed for local Ag equipment center. Insurance, 401k, wages DOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 114 Burley, Idaho 83318.

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Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Hazelton, Idaho. Must be able to interpret and interpret competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at: 607 S. Main St., Hazelton for an application or email resume to: @Lee.net.

200 Employment

VETERINARY TECH
Large animal Veterinary Tech, position must be self-motivated, but exp. with large animals is mandatory. Competitive pay and benefits offered. Successful applicants must possess strong communication skills and be self-motivated.
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WAREHOUSE
FT Shipping. Responsibilities include order fulfillment and prep. Must have strong organizational and computer skills. Must be multi-task. Experience with common carriers helpful. Vending Route avail. Wage will commensurate with experience. \$10 to start. DOE. Send cover letter and resume to PO Box 2347 Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

WELDER
Barclay Mechanical is now hiring in the local area for long term with overtime. Millwright and Welder positions. Benefits available. Apply in person at: 480 W. 200 S. Hwy. 24 Paul, ID 208-438-1018
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Twin Falls Motor Rt. #948
2 hrs. - 60 miles, \$265
3 1/2 hrs. - 75 miles, \$1,000.
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100-500 3/4 Av. W., 100-500 3/4 Av. W., Rt. #534
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V. EASY #43
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-6.

301 Business Opportunities

DO YOU EARN \$800/week?
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\$10K Dodge van fully equipped. 208-731-9204

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513 Acreage and Lots

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RT. 231: Burley South Idaho Press Burdon to Farmington & Teton Dr. to Pratt Place

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RT. 403: Burley Times-News Overland to Almo Ave. & East 16" to East 19"

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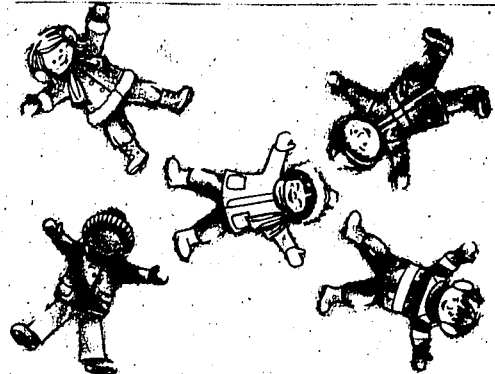
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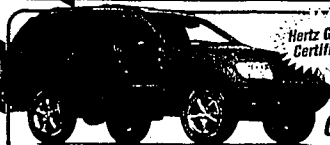


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Grades K-2 will practice on Mondays and Wednesdays and grades 3-6 will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:25 p.m.

Northwest Nazarene signs Erin Donnelly

NAMPA — Northwest Nazarene University soccer coach Jamie Lindvall announced recently that Erin Donnelly, currently a senior at Twin Falls High School, has signed a national letter of intent to attend NNU in Nampa and play soccer for the Crusaders this fall.

Donnelly has played four years of varsity soccer, anchoring her team as goalkeeper.

"We are absolutely thrilled that Erin has decided to attend NNU this fall," said Lindvall.

"I have been very impressed with what I have seen of Erin's abilities as a goal. I think she is a great fit for our program and will add a lot to our team dynamic."

Karl named to NABC second team

BOISE — Boise State junior Coby Karl was named to the 2006 National Association of Basketball Coaches District 15 Second Team.

The team was selected and voted on by member coaches of the NABC and the 150 players selected are now eligible for the NABC Division 1 All-American Teams.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Derrick Smith

Indians book first state trip since 1998

By Eric Larsen-Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was just an index finger raised high above the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium floor.

To the Buhl Indians boys basketball team and its fans thought, it was sweet release from 6 years of distant finishes.

Buhl senior point guard Mitch Bourner raised the No. 1 sign while dribbling out the clock on Monday's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament championship victory over the Declo Hornets.

"I was just excited," Bourner said of the game's finish. "It's been a long time coming. Buhl hasn't won one in a while."

The Indians broke that drought with a 14-6 fourth-quarter run that kept the Hornets at bay. After 5-15 Declo came within five points to end the third quarter at 40-35, the Indians calmly handled their opponent's full-court press, turning the ball over just once in the final period.

"Declo got after us defensively," Buhl head coach Ryan Bowman said. "You have to give them credit. They played real well. But every time they made a run, our kids answered."

Bourner came up with the loudest answer in the third quarter, scoring eight points in a short span to give the Hornets a 36-24 lead. "The Hornets would go on to outscore Buhl 20-16 in the period, but failed to score more than nine points in any of the game's other three quarters."

"We have a tough time scoring," Hornets head coach Dennis Smyer said. "But the kids showed a lot of heart. They could have given up at halftime,



Buhl senior Mitch Bourner, left, takes a jumpshot over Declo defender Chad Allen during the second quarter of their SCIC District IV Boys Basketball Tournament game Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls.

but they started to put some things together in the third."

Senior post Scott Brigg led the Hornets with 10 points, while both Jordan Larson and Spencer Stoker added eight.

The Indians will open up state tournament play at Meridian High School on Thursday, March 2, against the winner of Tuesday's District V champi-

onship between Snake River and Bear Lake.

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2006 WINTER OLYMPICS

Boise's Peterson solid in opener

The Associated Press

SAUZE d'OULX, Italy — Oddly enough, a guy named Speedy was the only American who could keep himself under control on the aerials course. The others slid and tumbled their way to unexpected ends, seeing their Olympic hopes disappear in unsightly puffs of snow.

It was Jeret "Speedy" Peterson who kept Monday from becoming a complete debacle for the American men's aerials team at the Olympics. He was the only one of the four U.S. skiers in qualifying to advance to Thursday night's finals.

Eric Bergoust, Ryan St. Onge and defending silver medalist Joe Feek all failed to make the top 12 — hardly the result expected for a team with three of the world's top eight jumpers coming into the Turin Games.

Bergoust, aka "The Pencil," "Weird Eric" and about a dozen other nicknames, might get a pass on his first run. He was the Olympic favorite in 2002, but wound up finishing 12th, last place in finals after being in position to win and, in his words, "making a stupid mistake."

He came back at age 36 simply to prove he could do it. His jumps still reach 50 feet in the air and pack in three flips and four twists as he soars through the sky. But they are no longer the toughest in the world, and when his right hand hit the snow on the landing of his second jump, it was far less than the perfection he knew he needed to stay in medal contention.

"I wouldn't have minded doing a mediocre jump if I'd landed them both," he said. "But I didn't land the second one, so it's pretty lame."



Boise's Jeret "Speedy" Peterson was the only one of four U.S. skiers Monday to qualify for the men's aerial skiing finals this Thursday.

with what he called "not the best jumps in the world," but good enough to move on.

"It's all mental," he said. "Our sport is completely mental. Any jump is decided by myself before I go. If I don't feel I'm going to land it, I'm not going to land it, bottom line."

Doping: A black eye for Nordic skiing

The Associated Press

MESTRIBUE, Italy — So much for staying under the radar and in the background while high-profile sports like Alpine skiing, figure skating and hockey bageed the spotlight.

At these Olympics, Nordic sports are getting all kinds of attention, most of it bad.

— Star Russian biathlete Olga Pivovarova is kicked out of the Olympics and stripped of her silver medal for a positive drug test.

— Twelve, cross-country skiers, including Ethiopia's first Winter Olympian, are suspended for high hemoglobin levels.

— And the Austrian cross-country skiers and biathletes land in the middle of an all-night doping raid only hours before a competition, thanks mostly to the actions of a banned coach.

"I think it's a positive thing — it's not a black eye, it's revealing a black eye that's been there for years and years," U.S. assistant cross-country coach Pete Vordberg said. "It still has a really gritty, dirty feel to it. It's a very frustrating part of the sport. In other sports, there are lots of drugs. I hope our sport is on the forefront of combating cheating."

Those connected to Austria's Olympic athletes hope there won't be aftershocks from doping raids on the cross-country skiers and biathletes.

Those involved in the Nordic sports, which include ski jumping and Nordic combined, are wondering if they might become the subject of a probe similar to the all-night spectacle the Austrians experienced late Saturday and early Sunday.

Their former coach, Walter Mayer, was accused of doping at the 2002 Olympics and authorities acted on a tip that he had been seen with the team again in the Italian Alps.

Six skiers and four biathletes were awakened and led away for tests by Italian authorities and the International Olympic Committee only hours before some were due to compete. It prompted one Austrian official to say they had been treated like "criminals."

The Austrians placed last in the 16-year men's cross-country race Saturday.

All this after 12 cross-country skiers were suspended five days during the first week of the games for elevated levels of hemoglobin, the part of the red blood cell that can increase endurance. While most have been cleared, three failed for a second time and received a second suspension.

SPORTS

Phillies' best player (an organist) retires

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — His fingers dance across the keyboard as well as they did more than 50 years ago when he first sat down at his high-school organ. Better, in some ways.

He lays down a drum track with the touch of a baton. Then comes the lazy, mellow guitar. And finally he drops in the synthetic voices, dot-dot-dot-dot-dot in an easy rendition of Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville."

Then Paul Richardson, searching for a moment for the name of the song his fingers know so well, artfully drops the synthetic voices off into the background and begins to sing softly.

"Washin' away," he sings, skipping a word, "in Margaritaville."

Hardly a retirement dinge, but somehow fitting for a man who kept three different ballparks — from Gamble Mack to Citizens Bank — upbeat through even the most unhearable seasons.

After 35 years of "Tequila" and "Hava Nagila," Richardson is calling it quits — yet another ballpark organist phased out by technology and fickle musical tastes.

Now in his 70s, the won't divulge his exact age, he walks with a cane, and making the 30-mile trip to Philadelphia isn't worth the hassle.

"It's Mother Nature's way of telling me it's time to hang it up," he says.

Not that he was really part of the game anymore, anyway. Slowly he'd been replaced by humdrum rock songs, commercial effects and elaborate advertisements that left little need for a throwback like him.

"I was the entire musical background for the first 20 years," Richardson says. "But we found I was playing less and less. I didn't influence the game anymore."

So when the Phillies moved out of Veterans Stadium two years ago, they scrapped the organ booth. Instead of a prime spot down the first base line in the new park, he was relegated to the concourse, playing only about an hour before the game. No longer plugged into the PA system, his audience had dwindled from the thousands in the seats to the few who happened to stroll by. He couldn't even see the field anymore.

His presence in the concourse was still rewarding. Aging church organists could take a turn at the keyboard and get their picture taken with him. But he had to pack up about the seventh inning — right around the time one of his taped versions of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" started playing.

"That's why the man who once opened an orchestra call or surgery because he'd be laid up for opening day has officially called it a night. His only curtain call is a plaque from a sports writers banquet.

It's not bitter — he does, after all, have a World Series ring, courtesy of Tig McGraw and the 1980 Phillies — but he is sad to see the ballpark organist slowly going the way of the twilight doubleheader.

"All in the '60s, all the ballparks had organs. Back of them," Richardson laments.

About ball the teams in the majors still have an organist, but most have seen their playing time cut, just like any other aging veteran.

Nancy Be Heffley, the Dodgers organist



Philadelphia Phillies organist Paul Richardson leans on the keys of his organ at home in Wilmington, Del. last Wednesday. He will retire after 35 years.

since 1967, doesn't play much during the game anymore. Mostly, it's the national anthem and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

"It's definitely a different era," she says. "The rock tapes are all coming into play a lot."

She considered retiring last year but decided to stick around after negotiating a deal that would allow her to take a few nights off.

"It's kind of difficult when you're a musician and you're cut back to barely playing," she says. "It does take a toll on the eye."

"Two other teams recently let their organists go."

Cathryn King Jones, who popularized the ubiquitous Tomahawk Chop for the Atlanta Braves, retired in 2004. And Peggy Durgens, who played the organ for five years for the Angels, was laid off before last season.

There are a few holdouts, though. Traditionals in Chicago are lucky: They can still hear plenty of organ from Gary Presay at Wrigley Field while Nancey Faust remains at White Sox Institution even though canned music has encroached on her in-game duties.

Emile Hays will accompany the Cardinals when they move into the new Busch Stadium this year while Ed Alstrom and Paul Carlier have succeeded the legendary Eddie Layton for the Yankees. The Milwaukee Brewers even resurrected the organ tradition in 2003, hiring Dean Ross, then just 18.

To this day, Richardson is amazed at how a ballpark organist with a knack for good timing can rouse a sleeping crowd and slumping team.

After all, how many rallies start not with a leadoff double, but with a six-note call "Charge!"

Jerome forces second title game

By Mark Jones For the Times-News

BURLY — Being considered a clutch player is one of the highest compliments a basketball player can be given.

There wasn't a more clutch basketball player than Jerome's David Prescott on Monday's Great Basin Conference West title game.

The Jerome junior scored 27 points, including 15 in the fourth period, to lift the Tigers to a 50-50 win over the Burley Bobcats at Burley High School.

Prescott was also clutch from the free throw line down the stretch, hitting 8 of 9 in the final period.

"David Prescott had a fantastic game," said Burley coach Jack Bagley. "He stepped up tonight."

Prescott's fourth-quarter heroics almost never happened after he picked up his fourth foul at the 1:45 mark of the third period.

"I told him he's got to play with four fouls," said Jerome coach Marty Espinoza. "He can't sit."

At the time of Prescott's fourth foul, the Tigers held a 32-30 lead. The Bobcats were unable to fully take advantage of Prescott on the bench in the final minute.

Jerome got baskets by Elias Lewis and Mike Norris to help push the Tigers to a 36-35 lead entering the final period.

In the fourth, the Bobcats attacked Prescott, posting up Logan Parish on several trips down the court, but were unable to draw the fifth foul on Prescott.

"I just told him to play it straight up," Espinoza said. "And don't do anything different."

The strategy worked for Jerome.

Prescott ended the game with the four fouls he had earned during the first three periods of play. The Jerome junior also drew an offensive foul on Parish, in which the Burley senior was also called for a technical.

"Prescott is our steady go-to player," Espinoza said. "He thrives on competition."

The loss leaves the Bobcats searching for answers.

"I was hoping our kids would come out with more intensity and excitement," Bagley said. "But Jerome did. They understood the significance of the game."

With the Jerome win, the two teams will return to action tonight in a winner-take-all situation at Jerome. The winner of tonight's 7 p.m. contest claims the conference title and an automatic berth in next week's state tournament.

"We've got to stop Prescott, dribble penetration," Bagley said. "And we can't give them three or four opportunities."

Chris Tunney led Burley with 16 points, while Parish and Colton Moon each added eight points in the loss.

Jerome 54, Burley 50
Final
Jerome 18-28-10-38
Burley 14-19-15-30
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Buhl

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Kimberly vs. Declo, 7 p.m., second place

SCIC

at CSI gymnasium Wednesday's game

Kimberly vs. Declo, 7 p.m., second place

points, five rebounds and four assists. The 14-7 Bulldogs held the Wildcats to only three fourth-quarter points, to run away to the win.

The 1-22 Wildcats were off to 10-point nights by both Tyson Johnson and Dillon Anderson. The loss ends Filser's season.

Losers-out

Kimberly 56, Filer 37

The Kimberly Bulldogs advanced to Wednesday's second-place game against the Hornets with a 56-37 victory over the Filer Wildcats in Monday's losers-out game. Bulldogs' starter Brady Overstreet and Jason Mumm each scored 14 points, and Daniel Bulcher added 11.

February 24, 7:30
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U.S. dancers capture silver medal

TRIN, Italy (AP) — At last, a figure skating medal for the United States — in ice dancing, of all things. And yet another Olympic gold for Russia.

Tatiana Belbin and partner Ben Agosto snapped the U.S. medals drought in figure skating with a silver.

They were behind Tatiana Nicksa and Roman Kostomarov, who gave Russia a gold medal but lack points, medals and dance.

No nation has swept the four skating events in one games, and Russian Irina Slutskina is favored in the women's competition.

"I am extremely proud that we've been able to achieve this for our country," said the Cambridge-born Belbin, who became a U.S. citizen on Dec. 31.

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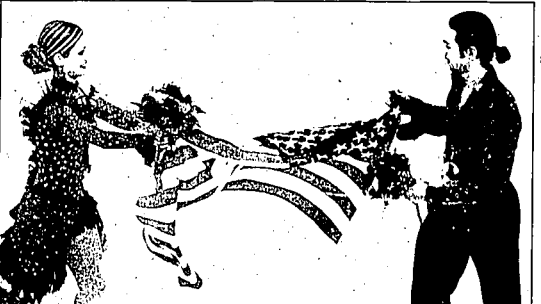
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Tatiana Belbin and Ben Agosto unfurl the American flag following their silver medal performance Monday in Turin, Italy.

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of Croatia became the most decorated woman in Olympic Alpine skiing history with a silver in the super-G.

The 24-year-old Kostelic silver, was her sixth Olympic medal — four of them gold — and her second these games.

No other woman Alpine skier has more than five.

Austria's Alexandra Meissnitzer won the bronze, 59 behind the 32-year-old Dorfmeister, who is retiring after this season.

Lindsay Kilbow was the top American finisher, in seventh place.

HOCKEY Women

TURIN, Italy — No more Swedish surprises. Hockey is Canada's game, and their gold medal win was a fitting finale for the most dominant women's team ever assembled.

The Canadians scored with pinpoint passes and dazzling, profligate, set-vice shots and

firm tip-ins. The 4-1 victory wasn't the rematch with the U.S. everyone expected, but Canada still sent upstairs Sweden home with the same thrashing it had planned for its American rivals.

The Canadians' relentless forechecking, heady passing and sturdy defense were practically flawless in a game just as one-sided as every other in their 46-2 march through Italy.

In the bronze-medal game, the U.S. women hustled to louse pucks, finished their checks and showcased their superior talent, jumping to an early lead and dominating Finland, 4-0.

Both teams cried afterward, Finland, for losing out on a medal, and the U.S. women for blowing their chance at gold.

Women Super-G

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SPORTS

In Campbell's tiny gym, there's a big piece of history

BUJES CREEK, N.C. (AP) — Bobbie Laing heard all the stories about Campbell's Carter Gym before he took his current job as head coach. Still, nothing prepared him for his initial visit to the second-smallest arena in Division I.

"I was absolutely stunned when I walked in," he said. "It was clean, it was nice, but, man, it was incredibly small."

That was three years ago, and the 53-year-old facility still seats only 347 people, making it slightly bigger than the one at Charleston Southern (739). Yet that ranking hardly is the most notable fact about Carter Gym.

It was the site for the longest game on record, a high school matchup in 1964 that went to 13 overtimes. And the annual Campbell Basketball School, where Hall of Famer John Wooden was an instructor for many years during his heyday as UCLA's coach, remains the longest running summer camp in the nation.

No wonder folks in this tiny town about 45 miles south of Raleigh are so fond of the historic gym.

"It's small, but when it's full, it's better than any gym I've ever been in," senior guard Jake Wohlfiel said. "It's just a great atmosphere."

With the Camels (9-16) enjoying a bit of a turnaround this season — they finished 2-25 a year ago — the seats have been

filled more often. The increase in victories is part of the reason, as is the style of play Laing brought with him after working as an assistant at eight Division I schools — most recently Kansas State.

Campbell already has set school records for 3-pointers, made and attempted while averaging 83.7 points, third-best in Division I and well above the previous best for the Camels. Only top-ranked Duke and No. 4 Memphis score more.

"Our team has been playing an exciting brand of basketball," athletic director Stan Williamson said. "We're hitting a lot of 3s and doing a lot of good things. And coming into this arena, you only have to have 950 people for it to be full, so most nights, that's the case."

Five of the team's 13 home games were sellouts, including two that drew more than capacity, and there was another with only one empty seat. The attendance is actual count, too, even though Campbell certainly doesn't need to pad those numbers.

About half of the seats are left to students on a first-come, first-serve basis, and while many take advantage of this, not everyone is completely enamored with Carter Gym.

"We're Division I basketball, let's not put our program like it is an elite program," senior Eric Espey said. "It's time Campbell



Fans enter the front door to Carter Gymnasium, the second-smallest gym in NCAA Division I, at Campbell University for a basketball game last Thursday in Bujes Creek, N.C. Campbell's Camels will soon move into a bigger new John W. Pope Jr. Convocation Center.

got a renovation."

Well, one is coming. The school expects to break ground on a convocation center in September that will house a new arena for the Camels, one that will hold 3,000 fans and include a practice court.

Now, the men's team has to share space with the women, as well as the volleyball and

wrestling teams. "Since there isn't another gym on campus, the schedule must be shuffled to accommodate everyone."

If something can't be worked out, someone has to use an area high school.

"I like Carter to play games in," Laing said.

"I don't like the fact that we're at a severe disadvantage be-

cause we don't have a practice facility. I've virtually practiced every hour on the clock except midnight, 1 a.m., 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. I've been in the gym at every other hour."

According to Williamson, Campbell has raised more than two-thirds of the \$30 million needed to build the new facility. If all goes well, the Camels will

be out of Carter Gym by fall 2008.

The old gym isn't going anywhere, however, and neither is all its history. That includes that game Feb. 29, 1964, when Boone Trail held off Angier High 56-54 in 13 overtimes.

Amazingly, the teams combined for only 14 points following regulation. Each used only five players, with Boone Trail's Frankie Stewart leading all scorers with 29 points.

And there's the camp, which now is run by Laing. It was founded by former Campbell coach Fred McCall and former Wake Forest coach Horace "Bones" McKinney in 1956.

Over the years, players such as Michael Jordan, James Worthy and the late Pete Maravich assisted with it, along with Wooden.

"I really felt more at home there, to be honest with you, since it was a smaller community," Wooden said in a phone interview from his home in Los Angeles. "Most of the other coaches there were from the smaller schools from the area, and I just felt more comfortable with them."

"It's a feeling shared by the current Campbell players."

"There's just something special about this place," Wohlfiel said.

"You can feel it every time you come in the gym. I don't think that ever goes away."

Goudy

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sion at NBC for so many years on his back... He was a remarkable talent, and he was an even more remarkable human being."

An avid outdoorsman, the native of Green River, Wyo., also was host of the "American Sportsman" series on ABC from the early 1960s into the 1990s.

On that program, former presidents Jimmy Carter and George H.W. Bush appeared in fishing segments.

Others guests on the fishing and hunting show were Williams, quarterback Terry Bradshaw, singer Billy Crystal, actor Andy Griffith and comedian Jonathan Winters.

George Bodenheimer, president of ESPN and ABC Sports, said Goudy's contributions were "indubitable."

He said Goudy was a "pioneer in our business and set the highest of standards for everyone in sports broadcasting."

Winner of numerous broadcasting awards, Goudy covered minor league baseball and did recreations of major league games on KOMA radio in Oklahoma City. He later covered radio stations in Massachusetts, Wyoming, Florida and New Hampshire.

In 1939, he joined Mel Allen to broadcast games of the New York Yankees and, two years later, he became the No. 1 broadcaster for the Red Sox.

"His distinct voice was a comfort to a generation of baseball fans in New England and throughout the country," commissioner Bud Selig said.

"To fans in New England in the 1930s and '40s, his was the voice that told them the story of the Red Sox to a generation of fans," said Charles Steinberg, the Red Sox executive vice president for public affairs. "He was the voice we've missed."

While youngsters curled up beneath their sheets with a transistor radio under the pillow, the players Goudy told them about developed an admiration for him.

Goudy became friends and fished with Williams and made the memorable call on the slugger's home run in his final major league at bat on Sept. 28, 1976.

"Everybody quiet now here at Fenway Park after they gave him a standing ovation of two minutes knowing that this is probably his last time at bat," Goudy said.

"One out, nobody on, last of the eighth inning, Jack Fisher into his windup, here's the pitch. Williams swings and there's a long drive to deep right! The ball is going and it is gone!"

A home run for Ted Williams in his last time at bat in the major leagues?

There also were descriptions remembered for less pleasant reasons.

On Nov. 17, 1968, Goudy broadcast Oakland's 43-32 win over the New York Jets in which the Raiders won with two touchdowns in the last minute. He described those plays, not knowing viewers didn't see them because NBC had cut away to fulfill a contractual obligation to show "Feldt," the classic children's story.

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