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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Committee chairmanships will be decided today

Magic Valley could end up with four representatives in leadership positions

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The three Magic Valley legislators in the state House of Representatives are expected to hold committee

chairmanships when the Legislature convenes in January.

Today, Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, will find out if he joins them.

After hours of waiting in the

capitol Thursday as a newly elected House speaker and party leaders decided on committee assignments, members in the House were given word at about 4 p.m. to come back on Friday.

"We'll have to wait one more day," Smith said as he exited an elevator in the statehouse.

Smith was vice chairman of the Judiciary Rules and

Administration Committee but could be passed over since House chairs typically rely on the preference of the speaker, unlike in the Senate, where seniority rules.

Up until Election Day, there was a lot of talk among lawmakers as to who would succeed four-term Speaker Bruce Newcomb, a moderate Republican from Burley. The

leading contenders were Rep. Lawrence Denny, R-Midvale, and Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa. After the Republicans lost six House seats to Democrats, the tide turned and Denny inched closer to victory. He was officially voted speaker on Thursday during the organizational meeting.

It is expected the eight standing House chairmen will

stay, including Reps. Madine Bell, R-Jerome, of the Appropriations Committee, and Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, of the Resources and Conservation Committee. But when the House was allowed to leave Thursday, it was unclear who would lead the committees with vacant

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WILDERNESS BILLS

Private rift in congressional delegation goes public

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A private rift between Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson over a stalled Idaho wilderness bill is widening into a public quarrel, straining a long-held posture of unity among the state's all-Republican congressional delegation.

Craig and Simpson wrote side-by-side opinion pieces in Thursday's Idaho Statesman newspaper outlining their disagreements over Simpson's bill to designate the Boulder-White Cloud mountains and surrounding forest as protected wilderness.

"To some degree it's a little bit of a departure," Simpson told The Associated Press of the decision to challenge

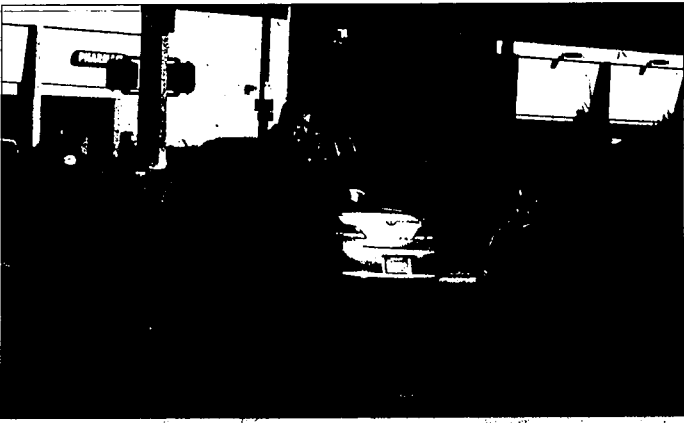
Craig in print. "If something is going to be said and I feel it's inaccurate, I have to stand up to correct it."

The Central Idaho Economic and Recreation Act would create federal wilderness in Idaho for the first time since 1980. It passed the House in July, but remained stymied in the Senate after Craig announced his opposition last week.

Simpson said Thursday he still hopes to persuade a senator to attach the wilderness measure to any bill in the waning days of the session, but he acknowledged "running out of vehicles."

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Lights out in Twin Falls



Twin Falls police officers direct lunch-hour traffic at the Five Points intersection Thursday after a squirrel caused a short-circuit that left several traffic signals — and about 6,500 electric customers — without power in Twin Falls.

Squirrel causes 6,500 customers to lose power

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A squirrel knocked out power to about 6,500 people and a significant number of traffic lights Thursday on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Washington Street, Addison Avenue and surrounding areas.

The animal landed on a piece of equipment at 10:58 a.m. at the substation at Heyburn and Filer, causing a short and killing the squirrel, said Idaho Power spokesman Russ Jones.

All power was restored by 12:16 p.m., he said. The power failure shut down several traffic signals, which created some confusion among drivers during lunch-hour traffic.

Some disabled signals were located in high-traffic intersections such as Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue. Before Twin Falls police arrived to direct traffic, drivers turned the Five Points intersection into a five-way stop.

What the traffic laws say

If a traffic light is disabled, not all vehicles must stop before proceeding. The same applies to a traffic light that is not functioning. A four-way intersection becomes a four-way stop. If two or more vehicles come to a stop at the same time, the vehicle on the right has the right of way and goes first.

"It was kind of funny and scary at the same time to watch people maneuver their way through it," said Valorie Reese, who drove through the Five Points intersection on her way to the grocery store. "One person would fly through it like they owned the road, while other people just waited not knowing what to do."

Staff Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls Police Department said about eight officers directed traffic at various intersections along Addison Avenue West. He said

stop signs were set up in some intersections when officers were not available to direct traffic.

"It tied most of us up for a while," he said. "We were mainly concerned about heavy traffic areas such as Blue Lakes."

Mike Sullivan, a traffic technician for the city of Twin Falls, said the signals are not equipped with backup power.

"If power goes down, then the lights go down," he said. "But I would say that the lights that went down came back up pretty quickly."

All but one traffic light was restored within an hour of the power failure. But Reese said some lights should never go out.

"These aren't Christmas lights, you know. If those lights (at Five Points) go out, then it gets really scary to drive through that intersection not knowing if the other car is going to stop."

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Rupert attorney disbarred

Raymundo Pena admits to 31 counts of misconduct

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Rupert lawyer was banned Thursday from practicing law in Idaho.

Raymundo Pena accepted disbarment and admitted to 31 counts of professional misconduct, for scanning numerous clients, the court and the Idaho Bar Association.

In return, the IBA dropped a misdemeanor charge against him of practicing law with a suspended license.

Pena had been tricking clients out of their money, and when building evidence caused the IBA to suspend his license Feb. 28, it did not slow his trickery down, according to court documents filed by the bar association.

"The violations were serious and the number of violations were serious," said Brad Andrews, Idaho Bar counsel, after the hearing Thursday morning in the State Supreme Court building in Boise. "We believe we had clear and convincing evidence for any professional misconduct with 37 counts."

The existence of clear and convincing evidence is the measure the IBA uses to disbar a lawyer.

But why 37 counts instead of 31?

The IBA dismissed the remaining six counts. Several of them allege he bartered or attempted to barter sex for legal services. Those counts are being charged criminally in Blaine County.

The other complaints, detailed in court documents, filed by the bar association,

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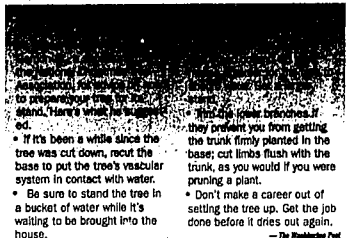
Find the right stand to avoid knockin' around the Christmas tree

By John Deiner
The Washington Post

I saw Mommy cussing Santa Claus.

"And I saw it more than once. The screaming always commenced about 2 p.m. on the second Sunday in December, when my parents did battle with our live Christmas tree and its stingy, mean-spirited stand. It was a ghastly yuletide tradition, as predictable as Dad's annual tussle with the tangled ball of outdoor lights and my little brother counting the presents on Christmas morning to make sure he wasn't short-changed.

Oh, Christmas tree. What squabbling you inspire. According to the National



Christmas Tree Association (NCTA), based in Chesterfield, Mo., and charged with representing the live tree industry, Americans bought nearly 33

million-needle-strawlers-last year. In doing so, they spent upward of \$1.4 billion for the

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Saturday
Warmer than normal and mostly dry	Increasingly cloudy	Mild, clouds, maybe a late rain
High 43	Low 32	44/32

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Unseasonably mild with a blend of sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs low 40s.
 Tonight: Increasing clouds and a stiff breeze expected. Lows 20s.
 Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with a sprinkle of rain possible. Highs near 40

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
 "Inherit the Wind," presented by the C.S.I. Drama Department and directed by Tony Mannen, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$9 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6788.
 Sergel Prokofiev's "The Love of Three Oranges," presented by the Twin Falls High School Theatre Department, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$20 for families, 733-6551.
 Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," presented by the Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., the King Fine Arts Center, Burley, reserved seats, \$15 and \$13; general seats, \$10; and \$8 for senior citizens, 678-4117.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
 Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees, with \$10 luncheon and show style at 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.; \$2 general admission from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; and wreaths and swags class, 7 to 9 p.m., Round Building of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 14th Avenue W., Gooding, \$25 for class (includes materials), 934-8678.

CHURCH EVENTS
 Classic Christmas with the Imperials, winners of four Grammy Awards and 13 Dove Awards, 7 p.m., Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, \$12 ticket (includes dessert buffet), 736-0727.
 "Christmas through the Ages" Desert Theatre, experience the Christmas season from beginning until the present, 7 p.m., Messersmith Building, Jerome County Fairgrounds, limited free tickets, (donations accepted for Community Action and Interfaith Volunteer Caregiver, sponsored by the Life Church of the Magic Valley), 324-5876.
 Christian Movie Night "The Very First Noel," 7 p.m., Calvary Chapel, on the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, free, 733-3133.

EXHIBITS
 Works by Amber Scoon, former College of Southern Idaho art instructor, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, free, 732-6655.
 "Discorvinity," contemporary abstract paintings by local artist Ben Browne in the Galleria Penultima, and new works by member-artists in the Full Moon Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., downtown Twin Falls, free, 734-4RTA.

GOVERNMENT
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 2425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
HEALTH
 College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit program, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, free, 732-6475.

MUSEUMS
 Walker Planetarium, "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m. and "Steamrolling" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.
 December Star Party (weather permitting), free telescope viewing, 6 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, free, 732-6655.

COMING THIS WEEKEND
LESSONS IN LIGHT
 The Magic Valley Chorale combines with Twin Falls clergy to tell the story of Christmas.
SATURDAY IN RELIGION
FULL NEST
 The fleeting joys of family reunions.
SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

OBITUARIES
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MAGIC VALLEY



Skiers look for adventure outside traditional resorts
 For skiers looking for little more help from gravity but who don't want to cough up the \$74 for a ski pass on Bald Mountain, the Wood River Valley offers more access to backcountry skiing than most mountain towns throughout the west. When conditions permit, skiers can access backcountry powder stashes from Hailey all the way north to Galena Summit.
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Kimberly principal goes back to school

KIMBERLY — He was the only seventh-grade student who was married and had the authority to suspend his classmates. Jeff Jones, Kimberly Middle School principal, enrolled in his own school Thursday to experience what it's like to be a student.
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Owyhee nuclear proposal appears misinformed

BRUNEAU — A nuclear power plant may be coming to Idaho. Funny thing, though: Nobody here knows it's coming.
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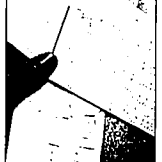
One year passed since fatal fire in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — More than a year has passed since a house fire killed 4-year-old Eli Davis and his 2-year-old brother, Kael. Kael still saddened by her loss, mother Angela doesn't want it to be in vain and agreed to allow a fire education program to be named in honor of her boys.
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Jerome will soon be getting new hotel

JEROME — Crossroads Point Business Center will soon be home to a new 100-room hotel.
 Wingate Inn will break ground in the spring on four acres of the 250-acre planned unit development on the northwest corner of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84, said Crossroads owner Arlen Crouch.

IDAHO/WEST



Alaska town flooded with Santa letters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — It's a name that needs no address. Everyone one knows Santa Claus lives at the North Pole.
 So letters sent to the roly-poly icon always find their way to the small town of North Pole deep in Alaska's interior, including those simply addressed to Santa. Last year 120,000 letters arrived from 26 countries, not counting the thousands with no return address. Those that do have return addresses usually get a reply and a North Pole postmark in a holiday effort that has delighted children all over the world for more than five decades.
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Denver makes case for 2008 convention

DENVER — As the head of the Democratic Party moves closer to choosing the site of the 2008 convention, 10 senators and senators-elect from the western half of the nation said the Mile High City is a natural choice.
 Holding the convention in Denver would help cement the party's recent political gains and "send a powerful message that the Democrats are ready to fight for a Democratic majority nationwide and for a new direction for America," said the letter.
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Council opposes gun training for teachers

SANDY, Utah — Teachers who want to bring a gun to school won't be getting firearms training from police. The Utah Peace Officer Standards and Training Council on Wednesday declined to consider the issue, which was brought forward by Attorney General Mark Shurtleff.
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Utah city rescinds door-to-door sales law

LINDON, Utah — The city has rescinded a law restricting door-to-door sales. City leaders said they feared a lawsuit by The Kirby Co., which has sued several Utah communities over laws that make it hard to sell cleaning products.
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Mine water quality predictions often wrong

BOISE — Conservationist say water quality predictions prepared by federal land management agencies as part of the permitting process for precious metal mines during the past 25 years were routinely off the mark in concluding the mines would not cause water pollution.
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NATION/WORLD



Seminole tribe buys Hard Rock business

LONDON — The Seminole Tribe of Florida is buying the Hard Rock business, including its massive collection of rock 'n' roll memorabilia: in a \$965 million deal with British casino and hotel company Rank Group PLC, the tribe announced Thursday.
 The Hard Rock business includes 124 Hard Rock Cafes, four Hard Rock Hotels, two Hard Rock Casino Hotels, two Hard Rock Live! concert venues, and stakes in three unbranded hotels.
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Bush, Blair give chilly response to protests

WASHINGTON — President Bush gave a chilly response to the Iraq Study Group's proposals for reshaping the war in Iraq Thursday, objecting to talks with Iran and Syria, refusing to endorse a major troop withdrawal and vowing no retreat from embattled U.S. troops in the Midwest.
 British Prime Minister Tony Blair, an unflagging ally in the unpopular war, stood with Bush and wholeheartedly supported his determination to fight to victory in Iraq and spread democracy across the Middle East.
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Lofting those special items into space

FARMINGTON, Conn. — UP Aerospace, a privately held rocket company, is telling that your beloved is less likely to say no to a marriage proposal if you blast the engagement ring into outer space before popping the question.
 UP Aerospace promises to send your stamps, coins, rings and even your Aunt Gerry's ashes on an affordable four-minute ride through space and then gently parachute those items to the ground.
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Report: Many Saudis finance Iraq insurgents

CAIRO, Egypt — Private Saudi citizens are giving millions of dollars to Sunni insurgents in Iraq and much of the money is used to buy weapons, including shoulder fired anti-aircraft missiles, according to key Iraqi officials and others familiar with the flow of cash.
 Saudi government officials deny that any money from their country is being sent to Iraqis fighting the government and the U.S.-led coalition.
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SPORTS



CSI men get road test in SWAC opener

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's the night. The first road game, first conference game as the No. 6 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team takes on the host North Idaho College Cardinals tonight at 8:30 p.m., MST in Coeur d'Alene. On the line is the legitimacy of the No. 6 Golden Eagles' national championship hopes, an early claim to the Seattle West Athletic Conference lead, and CSI's burden of proving it's as good as eight convincing wins claim it is. Other than that, just your garden-variety basketball game.
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Golden Eagles hope for conference lead

TWIN FALLS — Maria Moore was unquestionably the scenic West Athletic Conference Player of the Year last season. Tonight she meets the competition for this year's crown.
 It's a battle of the conference's top two scorers as Moore and the No. 13 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team take on the No. 2 North Idaho College Cardinals tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Coeur d'Alene. Freshman forward Simone Jordan.
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Twin Falls grapplers upset Kimberly

KIMBERLY — For three years, Slad Dabestani has been planting the seeds. Thursday night, it was harvest time. In 2003, Dabestani took a Twin Falls High wrestling program that couldn't field a full team, couldn't draw new grapplers in, and certainly couldn't compete against Idaho's top programs. In a Cleveland 40-24 twin win over perennial area powerhouse Kimberly showed just how much has changed in three years.
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Parker sets rushing mark in Steelers win

PITTSBURGH — The weather was nasty, windy miserable. For Willie Parker, it was a record cold night.
 Parker broke the Steelers' single-game rushing record with 233 yards — a game better than either Franco Harris or Jerome Bettis enjoyed — and Pittsburgh excelled as usual in inferior weather by roughing up the offensive line. Cleveland Browns 27-7 Thursday night.
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chair positions. The chairmen of the Revenue & Taxation and Agricultural Affairs committees retired. Those on the Education and the Judiciary, Rules and Administration committees, Republicans Jack Barraclough and Debbie Field, respectively, lost their races.

The vice chairwoman behind Barraclough retired and Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, a former teacher and third-most senior member, is a prime candidate, but she currently heads the Health & Welfare Committee, a post she said she would keep.

Another setback Thursday in the House was over the Democrats' representation on committees. The Republicans hold a 51-19 majority and are still to prove that the Democrats now make up 27 percent of the House — or 2.7 members per committee — and both sides must agree on an even number.

The vote for speaker, done by secret ballot, was made official Thursday through a ceremonial vote in the chambers that included the remaining leadership positions: Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, won assistant majority leader over Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden Lake. Rep. Mike Moyle, R-Star, was elected majority leader and Rep. Ken Roberts, R-McCall, became caucus chair.

Meanwhile, senate committee assignments were fairly routine: Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Twin Falls, will chair the Agriculture and the Affairs and serve on the Education Committee. Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, will remain vice-chairman of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee and will serve on the Resources and Environment and Health and Welfare committees.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, will remain as chair of Finance and serve on Commerce and Human Resources, and Resources and Environment. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, will chair Judicial and Rules and serve on Health and Welfare.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who was re-elected minority leader, will remain on Agricultural Affairs, Resources and Environment, and State Affairs.

The Republicans kept their Senate leadership: Sen. Robert L. Geddes, R-Soda Springs, as president pro tempore; Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, as majority leader; Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Leviston, as assistant majority leader; and Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, as caucus chair.

The Democrats chose Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise, as assistant minority leader and Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, as caucus chair.

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date back to 2003 when he took unearned money from clients. He continued to defraud clients under the pretense that he was a practicing lawyer even after the IBA suspended his license.

Among the complaints Penni pleaded guilty to are the following:

- He accepted money or collateral from clients and provided no services to them. If they would attempt to contact him, he would not return phone calls. When they called the IBA, Penna would not respond to letters.

- An inmate's father hired Penna for \$2,500 to appeal his

son's criminal conviction. Penna did not show the father a refund and never filed the appeal.

- Penna duped clients into informal contracts and then broke them.
- When the IBA suspended his license, Penna never refunded a \$1,000 retainer to a client, and the client was unable to hire a private attorney. He accepted \$400 from another client and similarly performed no work for the man before he lost his license.

Each time the IBA approached Penna, he either asked for more time to respond or simply did not respond — until the IBA took action Feb. 28.

In five years, the IBA will

allow Penna a second shot at becoming a lawyer.

If he reapplies, he will first have to reimburse the Client Assistance Fund for all claims paid to Penna's clients. He will have to pass the bar exam again. And he will have to convince the Character and Fitness Committee of the IBA that he has reformed his character.

Both Andrews and Deputy Bar Counsel Julia Crossland said they could think of only one case in which a disbarred lawyer successfully reapplied.

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Evergreen

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about having marriage counseling at the end of the farm, but I've never been able to come up with enough counselors — and counselors who want to work weekends."

To allay some of the distress, Gernon said consumers should look for stands that can be readily adjusted and are big enough for their tree of choice. One key component is the water reservoir. You want one that's simple to fill and easy to detach from the trunk, which "ruts down on the mess issue" when you're taking the tree down. Some models, such as a three-legged wonder called the Standastide, don't include an attached basin at all — you have to supply it. That's actually a good thing.

My wife and I are on our third stand as a married couple, having firmly established in our wedding vows that we'd have a real tree till death do us part.

We started with the cheap metal model that defined

those Christmases of yesteryear. You know the one: It has little green legs that poke through the sides of a red bowl, with four hard-to-tighten screws that cause pain when you try to secure the trunk. If I hold one up to my ear, I can still hear my mum yelling.

One of the newest stands on the market was designed, by Grant Eckensviller, president of Omega Plastics in Ontario, Canada. It's red and green of course, plastic and disassembles in about 30 seconds.

"We call it a 'marriage saver,'" he says. "I never had a real tree until I met my wife — and with that came the struggles, and stringing the tree up to the wall."

Eckensviller's design, which took more than six months to perfect, features a deep square base with clamps that replace the traditional blaster-inducing screws. You place the tree on its side, secure it to the base, then prop it upright.

Wilderness

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Craig's opinion piece was a response to a Statesman editorial that criticized the senator for his "11th-hour" demand that Congress pay all ranchers and other stakeholders their promised compensation before the wilderness boundaries are designated.

The demand is a deal-breaker because environmental groups who claim the bill have always refused to support such so-called "trigger language."

In his piece, the state's senior senator wrote that Simpson did not seek his comments until "just a few months ago" and that Simpson never held public

hearings in Idaho to discuss the bill.

Simpson challenged both statements, writing that he met with Craig "numerous times" to discuss wilderness "over the years." He also countered that the sponsored meetings in Challis, Stanley and Ketchum to gather public comments on the bill.

In a telephone interview, he said Craig played politics with his not legislative project. "Maybe he just disagreed with what we're doing," Simpson said. "What has always troubled me is when you disagree and then create reasons to oppose, but don't appear to oppose it. If you don't want more wilderness, just come out and say it."

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NATION

Bush gives chilly response to Iraq group recommendations

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush gave a chilly response to the Iraq Study Group's proposals for reshaping the policy Thursday, objecting to talks with Iran and Syria, refusing to endorse a major troop withdrawal and vowing no retreat from embattled U.S. goals in the Mideast.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, an unflinching ally in the unpopular war, stood with Bush and wholeheartedly supported his determination to fight to victory in Iraq and spread democracy across the Middle East.

"The vision is absolutely correct," Blair said at a news conference where the two

leaders agreed, nevertheless, on a need for new approaches in Iraq.

"I thought we would succeed quicker than we did," Bush said. "And I am disappointed by the pace of success." When a reporter suggested Bush was denying even to himself how bad things are, the president tartly replied, "It's bad in Iraq. That helps."

The president and prime

minister met a day after a bipartisan commission, in a blistering assessment, warned that "the situation in Iraq is grave and deteriorating" and recommended fundamentally different U.S. policies. Its key recommendations called for direct engagement with Iran and Syria as part of a new diplomatic initiative and a pullback of all American combat brigades by early 2008, barring unexpected develop-

ments.

While calling the report constructive, Bush and Blair took an unapologetic, almost defiant tone about their decisions and their resolve to keep up the struggle against extremists. The two leaders did not appear to agree with the commission's conclusion that America's ability to shape outcomes was diminishing and time was run-

ning out.

"We're going to succeed," the president said. "I believe we'll prevail."

Blair defined the challenge as a struggle between freedom and democracy on the one hand and terrorism and sectarianism on the other. And it's a noble mission and it's the right mission.

State James A. Baker-III and former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., — defended the panel's recommendations during an appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Lawmakers closely question Iraq panel heads

By Thomas E. Ricks
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress Thursday questioned the plausibility of recommendations from the Iraq Study Group about how to reverse the chaos in Iraq, but they praised the panel's stark assessment of conditions there.

Democrats were guarded in their treatment of the report, especially its call for engaging Syria and Iran in diplomacy. In comments after a hearing Thursday with the co-chairmen of the Iraq Study Group, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., suggested that "there could be some kind of effort to generally support the recommendations."

But Republicans and Democrats alike on the Senate Armed Services panel quizzed former secretary of state James Baker and former congressman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., about specifics. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was the most diabolous, singling out the group's decision not to call for sending more troops to Iraq. "I believe that this is a recipe that will lead to, sooner or later, our defeat in Iraq," he said.

Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., along with several other senators, took aim at one of the bipartisan commission's most controversial proposals: that the United States use diplomacy to find ways to get Syria and Iran to help stabilize Iraq. "I'm skeptical that it's realistic to think that Iran wants to help the United States succeed in Iraq," he said.

Baker and Hamilton proved to be unusual witnesses. They conceded that their 79 recommendations carry a good deal of risk, but they essentially said no one else had a better idea. "We think it is worth a try," said Baker, conveying the sense that the United States is down to its last chance in Iraq, and that the group had prescribed the least bad of several options.

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Lofting special items into space

By James Potzda
The Hartford Courant

FARMINGTON, Conn. — UP Aerospace, a privately held rocket company, is betting that your beloved is less likely to say no to a marriage proposal if you blast the engagement ring into outer space before popping the question.

UP Aerospace promises to send your stamps, coins, rings and even your Aunt Gertrude's ashes on an affordable four-minute ride through space and then gently parachute those items to the ground.

"We've had a lot of people who've wanted to fly engagement rings, photographs of loved ones and business cards," said the firm's chief executive, Eric Knight, 46, who manages UP Aerospace from his home office in Farmington. Funded by angel investors, the 2-year-old company went from start-up to operational on less than \$2 million, Knight said.

Although larger commercial rocket companies, such as Virgin Galactic, plan to take passengers on a \$200,000 round trip through space, UP Aerospace's goals are more modest, and the business offers rocket trips for inanimate objects for as little as \$50 for some items.

The company is happy to accommodate ring-bearers, hobbyists and the bereaved, but its primary sales targets are large-scale retailers that are interested in buying cargo space aboard its rockets on the assumption that consumers will pay top dollar for a T-shirt or novelty item that has rocketed through the cosmos.

In September, UP Aerospace launched its first flight from Spaceport America, a state-owned facility in New Mexico whose primary tenant is Virgin Galactic. Carrying a 110-

NASA calls off launch of space shuttle Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Low clouds forced NASA to delay the launch of space shuttle Discovery Thursday night, and strong winds could delay another attempt for a day or two.

NASA managers waited until the end of the countdown before deciding to call off the launch scheduled for 9:35 p.m. EST. It would have been the first launch at night in four years.

"We gave it the best shot and didn't get clear and convincing evidence that the cloud ceiling had cleared for us," launch director Mike Leinbach told Discovery's seven astronauts.

pound payload, the 800-pound, 20-foot-tall SpaceLift XL rocket rose 44,000 feet. But it failed to reach an altitude of 62 miles, the threshold for sub-orbital space, and it crashed into the desert.

Knight said the company is awaiting the results of an independent investigation into the cause of the crash but said it was not attributable to any major problem, such as faulty structural design or engine failure.

A botched first flight did not dissuade one company from negotiating for cargo space on future flights.

If all goes well, UP Aerospace plans to launch a dozen rockets or more in 2007. Knight and his partner, Jerry Larson, the company's president, say the business is already profitable on a launch-to-launch basis.

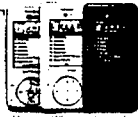
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EDITORIAL

Questions grow bigger on new charter school

Americans have long been accustomed to a freedom of choice about how they spend their money for a service or product. If they don't like what they're paying for, there's usually an option of going elsewhere.

That principle has also applied to public education. But last week, it took a bold leap forward in Twin Falls. The Idaho Public Charter School Commission approved Xavier Charter School's request to open a school within the geographic region of the Twin Falls School District. Parents in the Twin Falls district may be able to enroll students in the school as early as this summer.

While Twin Falls already has a charter school, the Idaho Regional Technical Education Coalition, the opening of Xavier represents a new experience for the area. Many questions remain unanswered, key among them, where the new facility will be. But a charter school option can prove to be beneficial to the area. Some students could benefit in a smaller atmosphere like that which Xavier wants to provide. But the new school could also heighten what is good about the existing system in Twin Falls School District.

Charter schools are educational public school facilities that use more independence than other schools operating under local district control. By shaping their own guidelines for curriculum, personnel, teacher-student ratios and extra-curricular activity, charter schools provide an option that parents will seek outside the traditional framework of public education. Idaho currently has about 30 working charter schools spread around the state.

But while some parents will be ready to explore a new educational avenue, Xavier is taking a different route of sorts and local residents will need to learn more about the proposed facility before they consider enrollment.

In August, Xavier asked the Twin Falls School Board to approve its petition for operation in the district. But the board wisely chose not to reject the petition, but rather to refer it to the charter school commission. Now that it's approved, the Twin Falls District is not compelled to fund its operations.

"We felt like the state had better resources at the time to make that decision and to help them along," said Bob Seamon, director of budget and finance for the district.

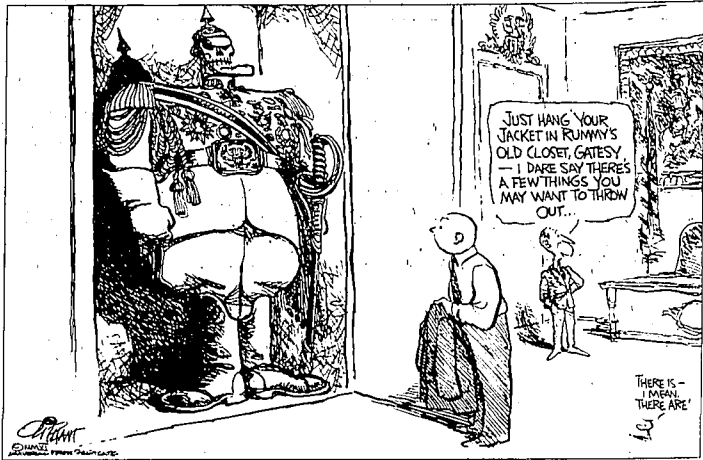
The state commission found Xavier's application adequate. The school will emphasize a closer teaching environment with only one class for each grade, and a total of 270 students from kindergarten to eighth grade. The school also described its teaching method as a classical style focusing on core knowledge, and the needs "of the whole child — body, mind and spirit."

Those words have a nice ring to them, but they don't go far to explain the overall approach in the classroom. One key matter is how test scores relate to the school's overall mission. Is it more concerned with the adequate yearly progress that most schools are forced to comply with, or will Xavier take the other path toward more critical thinking and learning exercises?

Then there's the location issue, which to this point has not even gone as far as the preliminary stages.

Having so much uncertainty on curriculum and location, it's odd that the state approved a new charter facility with such a bare-bones petition. Xavier officials, who will make more known in January, have only one place to go but up.

Our view:
A charter school can be a positive option, but plans for Xavier Charter School remain cryptic. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



The truth emerges, finally

First, Junior took over the house with grandiose plans to remodel it and make it the envy of the neighborhood. But then he played with matches and set the house on fire. So now he's frantically trying to stop the flames from torching the whole block.

The Bush administration has gone from a brazenless plan to change the Middle East to a breathless plan to preserve it, from democracy promotion to conflagration avoidance.

That was the cold shiver offered Tuesday by Robert Gates, the former CIA chief, on his way to being unanimously endorsed as the new defense secretary by a Senate panel craving a cold shower.

He told the Armed Services Committee, peppered with wannabe future presidents, that the U.S. occupation could lead to a Baghdad as hostile as Tehran, and set off "a regional conflagration" if Iraq is not deftly handled in the next couple of years.

Gates asserted that if America left Iraq in chaos, Iran and Syria could encroach more, and Turkey and Saudi Arabia might jump in to stop the ethnic cleansing of Sunnis by Shiites. "We're already seeing Hezbollah involved in training fighters for Iraq," he said. "I think all of that could spread fairly dramatically."

It was the sort of realistic



assessment that never came from Rummy, except when the privately admitted in a classified Nov. 6 memo that their Iraq strategy was "not working well enough or fast enough," offering a silly hedgepodge of wildly tardy or dubious options, like telling the Iraqis to "pull up their socks."

It was chilling to see in print that the man who spent nearly four years overseeing the war did not have any idea what to do in Iraq; his basic plan was not so much to fix the problem as to lower expectations. The memo, reported by Michael Gordon in *The New York Times* on Sunday, offered the following lame-brained prescriptions to manage perception:

"Announce that whatever new approach the U.S. decides on, the U.S. is doing so on a trial basis. This will give us the ability to readjust and move to another course. If necessary, and therefore not 'lose.' And this: 'Revisit the U.S. military mission and the U.S. goals (how we talk about them) — go minimalist.'"

So with the Pentagon decid-

ing whether to Go Big, Go Long or Go Home, Rummy urged the White House to Go Minimalist and simply streamline the spin.

Junior took the advice to manage perceptions by minimizing Rummy two days after he sent the memo. The walls had closed in on W; he could no longer minimize the war, which was escalating, or the perception that it was not going well, which had spread into Republican ranks. Even Gen. Peter Pace, you mean that he is, acknowledged on Monday that "We're not winning but we're not losing."

The old criticisms of whether Gates-massaged intelligence were forgotten; the senators would have embraced an assassin if he had seemed sensible about Iraq.

There was no blathering on Tuesday about "knowing unknowns" or "Henry Rummy" pessimists. The soft-spoken vanilla Gates offered a sharp contrast from the finger-wagging, flavorful Rummy. In a remarkable shift from the mindless bellicosity and jingoism of the last few years, Gates said he did not favor military action against Iran or Syria.

Even though he was a member of the Iraq Study Group, Gates conceded that there would be no silver bullet. "It's my impression that, frankly, there are no new

ideas on Iraq," he said. Asked by Robert Byrd who was responsible for Sept. 11, Saddam or Osama, Gates did not try to fudge. "Osama bin Laden, Senator," he replied. "Osama bin Laden." Gates answered, "No, Sir."

W. insisted to Fox News' Brit Hume on Monday that his "objective hadn't changed" and that "we're going to succeed in Iraq." Asked by Steve Levin if America was winning in Iraq, Gates answered, "No, Sir."

After lunch, the nominee clarified his remarks, saying he had not meant to criticize the troops, that the reversals in Iraq were not their fault. They don't lose battles in Iraq because there are no battles. There's just a counterinsurgency that they can't see and that they weren't prepared or equipped to fight.

Gates' friends from the old Bush 41 gang have been watching closely to see if 43 brought the old Washington hand back for "cosmetic reasons," as one put it, simply to try to change the perception that W. has been stubborn and deaf on Iraq. Or whether 43 really will give his new defense chief the parameters he needs to make real changes in strategy. Will he turn Go Minimalist?

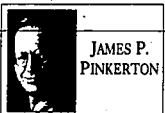
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Gibson is unseen star of 'Apocalypto'

Mal Gibson's movie is here — "Apocalypto" now.

The movie is instructive on many levels: If you have wondered how multiculturalism looks like in practice, if you have wondered whether environmentalism can be on the political right as well as the political left, and if you have wondered how the American Indian-Latin American experience will be conveyed in cinematic legend — this is the movie for you.

Of course, you will have to sit through lots of blood and gore, complete with exposed bone and severed and branding heads, and you will have to give Gibson your \$10. And many won't.



But here's a bet: Many will. Not only in America but around the world.

Why? Because not too many movies these days count as genuine events. Through a combination of genius, craziness and intemperance, Gibson has made himself into a story: You love him, you hate him, but you wonder what he's going to do next. That's the real secret of stardom — to get the audiences to care about you as a person and about what you do, for better or for worse. That's what keeps 'em coming back for more.

Gibson was a major figure in Hollywood before "The Passion of the Christ," but that movie — plus his recent drunken driving arrest and outburst, followed by his nationally televised apology — have made his life a soap opera. So it's in that yeasty context that Gibson's reasserting "Apocalypto," which, it is safe to say, is unlike any Hollywood movie ever released. It can best be described as an epic

of capture, escape and chase, along with a strong in-family theme — set in Central America circa 1500 CE, or, as Gibson no doubt would prefer, 1500 AD. And all spoken, of course, in the Mayan language, with subtitles.

Movie critics will note some recurring Gibsonian motifs in "Apocalypto." Most obviously, there's the violence, including outright sadism, as seen also, for example, in "Braveheart." Hollywood is hardly immune to violence, of course; that film won five Oscars, including best picture and best director. But nobody was ready for the insensitely brutalized Jews of "Passion"; that movie, which the Hollywood establishment loathed, won no Oscars. Nonetheless, the film did gross a billion dollars worldwide, which helped to rehabilitate Gibson with Hollywood.

Three other politico-cultural points are worth noting about "Apocalypto": First, the film provides a useful antidote to woody multiculturalism that idealizes a nonexistent "Kumbaya" past. The "noble savage" of yore was occasionally noble, but he was always savage. Life in the jungle was indeed nasty, brutish and short. And life in the cities of ancient Mexico was worse: Gibson takes some liberties with the exact record, but he's not wrong to show ancient

Mexicans reveling in mass human sacrifice.

Second, Gibson is clearly a Green, though the Greens want him or not. It has said in interviews that the film is a parable of environmental degradation; it shows the jungle as green and fruitful, while the cities are dried out and plagued-ridden. Audiences are invited to come up with their own modern-day analogies. Third, Gibson is tapping into a growing Hispanic market, which is increasing in numbers and in cultural awareness. A generation ago, Americans of all races watched "Roots" on TV to get some sense of life in Africa before the white man. Now Gibson has depicted life in Mesoamerica before the white man, through the story of Jaguar Paw, a hero who begs comparison to the avatars of other cultures, from Gilgamesh to Beowulf to Frodo.

So "Apocalypto" will make money. But even though it is uncast in this film, the more interesting character is Gibson himself. Through his own suffering, and through the suffering he caused others, he has turned himself into something remarkable: a continuing piece of performance art. And there's more to come.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

LETTER

Cell phone service needs more oversight

Cell phone service for this part of the country is shamefully outrageous. Travel in any direction from Twin Falls and you will soon not be able to make a call or receive one.

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This is a failure of government oversight at all levels throughout our country. Look at the recent tragedy in Oregon. That should have been a simple call for assistance and aid sent immediately.

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Kim's cell phone ping and triangulating it, most likely the entire family might have perished.

It is because of greed, profit mentality and lack of government oversight. Our representatives are not representing the common people and their needs and safety.

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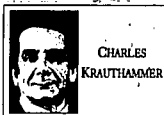
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Slipping Mickeys: Russia sends a message to its enemies

The poisoning of Alexander Litvinenko, renegade Russian spy and fierce critic of Vladimir Putin's government, is everywhere being called a mystery. There is dark speculation about unnamed "rogue elements" either in the Russian secret services or among ultranationalists acting independently of the government. There are whispers about the indeterminacy of things in the shadowy netherworld of Russian exile politics, crime and espionage.

Well, you can believe in indeterminacy. Or you can believe the testimony delivered on the only reliable lie detector ever invented — the deadbed — by the victim himself. Litvinenko directly accused Putin of killing him.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Litvinenko knew more about his circumstances than anyone else. And on their deathbed, people don't lie. As Machiavelli said on his (some attribute this to Voltaire), after "dries refusing the entreaties of a priest to repent his sins and renounce Satan. 'At a time like this, Father, one tries not to make new enemies.'"

In science, there is a principle called Occam's razor. When presented with competing theories for explaining a natural

phenomenon, one adopts the least elaborate. Nature prefers simplicity. Scientists do not indulge in grassy-knoll theories. You don't need a convoluted device to explain Litvinenko's demise.

Do you think Anna Politkovskaya, the journalist who was investigating the war in Chechnya, was shot dead in her elevator by rogue elements? What about Viktor Yushchenko, the Ukrainian candidate in Ukraine and eventual winner, poisoned with diazin during the campaign, leaving him alive but disfigured? Ultra-nationalist Russians?

Opponents of Putin have been falling like flies. Some jailed, some exiled, some killed. True, Litvinenko's murder will never be traced direct-

ly to Putin, no matter how dogged the British police investigation.

State-sponsored assassinations are almost never traceable to the source.

Too many cutouts. Too many layers of protection between the don and the hit-man.

Some people say that the KGB would not have gone to such great lengths to get so small a fry as Litvinenko. Well, he might have been a small fry but his investigations were not. He was looking into the Kremlin roots of Politkovskaya's shooting. And Litvinenko claimed that the Russian government itself blew up apartment buildings in Moscow in 1998, killing hundreds of innocent civilians, in order to blame it on the

Chechens and provoke the second Chechen war. Pretty damning stuff.

But even Litvinenko's personal smallness serves the KGB's purposes precisely: If they go to such lengths and such messiness and such risk

to kill someone as small as Litvinenko, then no critic of the Putin dictatorship is safe. It is the ultimate in deterrence.

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LETTERS

City greed fuels its expansion movement

My husband and I attended the Nov. 6, 2006, City Council meeting as the property just across the irrigation ditch from our property was being proposed to be annexed into the city.

I would like to thank Glenda Dwight for being the only council member on the Twin Falls City Council who even begins to understand that the council needs to stop this continual annexing of property. What happens when there is no longer any hay for the dairies to feed to the cows or individuals such as ourselves to purchase to feed our cows? What happens when we run out of water? Are more police officers and sheriff's deputies going to be hired to handle the increased crime and traffic congestion?

When the question was raised regarding Teton Wireless and the houses to be built might block any reception from the Butte, Shawn Bariga's response was "put up

a longer pole so you can get reception." That only shows the mentality of some of the council members.

The only purpose for annexing all the land is to make more money for the city through property taxes. If we had wanted to live in the city, we would have bought property in the city. Before you know it, Twin Falls is going to be a mini-Las Vegas with too many people, lots and lots of crime, and even more traffic congestion than what we have now, which is why we left there to come back to Idaho.

The City Council members are going to have to learn to say no! They are ruining Twin Falls.

DELORES A. HUMPHREY
Twin Falls

City turning a blind eye to alcohol problem

Way to go councilmen and women, voting in liquor by the drink on Sunday. Whoever said that money doesn't drive politics were surely wrong, weren't they?

We can't legislate morality? Other recreational drug use has laws regulating their use, thank God.

Alcohol is the No. 1 abused drug in our nation. Granted, there are many social drinkers, but then there are social users of other drugs, too.

More crimes are committed around alcohol than any other drugs, yet we look the other way when it comes to dealing with it in that perspective. As for alcohol and morality, isn't morality a factor in most laws?

I worked in the addictions field for more than 20 years, and one of the things I learned when studying to become an addiction counselor was: if the first thing a person asked when invited to a party was, "will there be booze there?" They might want to re-evaluate their relationship with booze. Alcoholism is a progressive illness and only about 3 percent of alcoholics live long enough to make it to kid row. Most still hold down a

job, raise families and appear OK for the most part.

I really don't care if you sell liquor by the drink on Sunday or not. What I care about is the fact few people seem to want to address the alcohol problem we have in our nation.

It should get as much attention as we give to meth and other illegal drugs. Look around the state of Idaho, and you will see few treatment centers left and those that are struggle to keep their doors open.

Addiction is a treatable disease. Let's care as much about that as much care about being able to get drunk on New Year's Eve.

GAYLE PARISH
Kimberly
(Editor's note: Gayle Parish, retired, is a certified alcohol and drug counselor.)

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INTIMATE APPAREL

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College of Southern Idaho sophomore forward Kevin Ford (34) goes up between a trio of Yatsupal defenders earlier this season. The Golden Eagles open Scenic West Athletic Conference play tonight against North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.



College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Maria Moore (3) dribbles past a defender earlier this season. The Golden Eagles visit North Idaho College tonight to open Scenic West Athletic Conference play.

CSI women seek early SWAC lead

NIC's Jordan poses difficult matchup for Golden Eagles

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maria Moore was unquestionably the Scenic West Athletic Conference Player of the Year last season. Tonight she meets the competition for this year's crown.

It's a battle of the conference's top two scorers as Moore and the No. 13 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team take on the 6-2 North Idaho College Cardinals and standout freshman forward Simone Jordan. While the lightning-quick point guard in black and gold always presents match-up problems for CSI opponents, the 5-foot-10 Jordan is a different type of player, but has been just as effective in averaging 17.7 points per game heading into tonight's SWAC opener in Coeur d'Alene.

"Maria was the player of the year last year, but they may have the player of the year this year," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "She's legit. She's a big-time player that signed with Gonzaga. She's going to be a hard guard for us."

Anytime the phrase "hard guard" is uttered around the CSI women, the name Ashley Thompson is sure to follow. The hustling sophomore will draw the assignment of guarding Jordan, which is no small feat due to Jordan's ability to nail the 3-point shot as well as move past defenders with a number of strong dribble drives to the hoop.

Of course, no team is made of one player, and head coach Chris Carlsson's Cardinals are no different. Sophomore guard Kay Hill is averaging 12.6 points; 7.8 rebounds and 3.6 assists per contest and is

Eagle Eyes

Tonight: No. 13 CSI (7-1) at North Idaho College (6-2), Coeur d'Alene, 8:30 p.m., MST
On the horizon: The Golden Eagles and Cardinals tangle tomorrow night before CSI files south to Arizona to take on Scottsdale Community College and Glendale Community College on Dec. 19 and 21, respectively.

On the radio: All games will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTR. On the rebounds: The Golden Eagles will look to reverse last year's trend, as NIC won two of three SWAC games against CSI last year. NIC swept a two-game home stand in Coeur d'Alene late last season that effectively kept CSI from hosting the Region 18 Tournament. CSI season leaders (per game): Points — Maria Moore 19.8; Brittany Moore 13.1. Rebounds — Ashley Thompson 7.4; M. Moore 7.1. Assists — M. Moore 4.6; B. Moore, Maylene Ornelas 3.3. Steals — M. Moore 3.3; A. Thompson 2.13. Blocks — Eva Hanova 1.5; Amy Bratvold 1.0. Shooting percentage — Anita Burdick 54.3 (19-35); M. Moore 51.3 (61-119). 3-point percentage — Bratvold 60.0 (8-10); M. Moore 50.0 (17-34).

the type of player that has hurt CSI in the past. Add in sophomore posts Nikki Scott and the 6-3 Paige McCowan, who are top reasons that NIC is the best offensive rebounding team in the SWAC, and the Cardinals are legit contenders to defend their conference title.

"I thought this team was going to be down a little bit," Rogers said. "They lost four of their five starters, but he's regrouped. He's got a very good squad."

Rogers will look to his core group of shooters including Brittany Moore, Amy Bratvold and Tara Tremayne to hit big

Please see CSI WOMEN, Page B4

CSI men test their road legs

Golden Eagles open SWAC schedule at NIC

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's the night. It's the first road game, first conference game as the No. 6 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team takes on the host North Idaho College Cardinals tonight at 8:30 p.m., MST in Coeur d'Alene. On the line is the legitimacy of the 8-0 Golden Eagles' national championship hopes, an early claim to the Scenic West Athletic Conference lead, and CSI's burden of proving it's as good as eight convincing wins claim it is. Other than that, just your garden-variety basketball game.

Aside from that the fact that NIC will likely be the best, most organized team

Eagle Eyes

Tonight: No. 6 CSI (8-0) at North Idaho College (6-2), Coeur d'Alene, 8:30 p.m., MST
On the horizon: The Golden Eagles and Cardinals meet again tomorrow night before CSI takes a road trip to Arizona to take on Mesa College and Phoenix College on Dec. 18 and 21, respectively.
On the radio: All games will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTR.
SWAC opener: Tonight's game is CSI's first Scenic West Athletic Conference game of the year. The Golden Eagles have a 20-

game SWAC schedule. If they finish with the best conference record, they will host the Region 18 Tournament, starting March 7. CSI season leaders (per game): Points — Brad Garrett 17.5; Juan Patislo 17.0. Rebounds — Kevin Ford 9.0; Socar Ba 7.8. Assists — Adris DeLeon 7.7; Reggie Guyton 5.5. Steals — DeLeon 3.3; Garrett, Patislo 2.5. Blocks — Brandon Stores 1.6; Ford 1.5. Field goal percentage — Ba 70.4 (19-27); Patislo .628 (49-78). 3-point percentage — Mo Tauluivava .667 (3-3); Terry Fields .500 (8-16).

the Golden Eagles has faced to date, the fact that CSI head coach Barry Peery is taking his team on the road for the first time this season is enough reason for a little extra anticipation heading into the two-game road swing north.

"I wish we'd had an opportunity to

play on the road before we actually played in an environment like North Idaho, but you don't get everything you want. So it's a challenging place to go play for your first road game with a new

Please see CSI MEN, Page B4

Bulldogs remain unbeaten

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

FILER — Good old-fashioned in your face man-to-man defense.

Filer had upset in mind but Kimberly was able to keep its record perfect as the Bulldogs narrowly defeated Kimberly 38-35 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play on Thursday.

"Our defense has kept us in ball games usually until we can get our offense in synch a little more," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. "Early on, we let them dictate play. Their aggressiveness made us make some bad decisions. We did a much better job in the second half and got some better shots and layups. Play was a little rag-tag at times."

Early on both teams appeared a bit tight, which could have been a result of facing the other's smothering defense. Each had good shots but few points.

Filer led 7-4 after the first



Filer's Kyle White (3) looks for a passing lane while Kimberly's Kyle Barler defends Thursday night in Filer.

quarter and 16-12 at the half. Kimberly gained its first lead at 5:32 in the third quarter, 19-18. From there, the two teams traded leads and ties throughout the second half. With 2:12 remaining, Brittany Hardy hit a pair of free throws giving the quarter and 16-12 at the half. Kimberly gained its first lead at 5:32 in the third quarter, 19-18. From there, the two teams traded leads and ties throughout the second half. With 2:12 remaining, Brittany Hardy hit a pair of free throws giving the

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Twin Falls upends Kimberly

Bruin wrestlers dominate upper weights in win

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — For three years, Salid Dabestani has been planting the seeds. Thursday night was harvest time.

In 2003, Dabestani took over an embattled Twin Falls high wrestling program that couldn't field a full team, couldn't draw new grapplers in, and certainly couldn't compete against Idaho's top programs. Thursday night's 40-24 team win over perennial area powerhouse Kimberly showed just how much has changed in three years.

"Well, the wrestling program in Twin Falls hasn't been really good recently, but with the new coach Salid, he's been



Kimberly's Eli Taylor struggles to break free from the pressure of Twin Falls' Brent Martinez during their 171-pound wrestling match Thursday in Kimberly. Martinez won by pin in 5 minutes, 33 seconds.

doing a job with the junior high, helping out as an assistant coach." Bruins senior captain Chris Marquez said, "I think with him, doing that over the last couple years, he's brought up a lot of kids who normally wouldn't stay with it."

Marquez, one of the seasoned veterans of an otherwise inexperienced Bruins group, finished with a 17-0 technical fall over Conroy Zapata during Thursday's heavyweight bout. That win capped off a solid run

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Varsity Basketball Standings

Table with columns for Boys and Girls, Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A. Includes team names and scores.

Ward leads Bruins to early wins

By Brad Guire Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Football season was in full swing for the Twin Falls Bruins, and it's safe to say that some of the players who are also on the basketball team were in need of that winning feeling.



Both games were won by less than two points, but that was enough to help lift the spirits of a group that couldn't catch a break on the gridiron. Ward played as a man determined to prove that he could be a difference maker.

Magic Valley Prep Athlete of the Week

Following the tough loss to one of the top 4A programs, the Lurley Bobcats, it remains apparent that Twin Falls still has a ways to go if it wants to defend the 5A title. Farr and his team have claimed that sentiment many times, yet it's not an improbable goal.

Idaho Media Boys Basketball Poll
As of Dec. 5
Class 5A
1. Twin Falls (3) 20 56
2. Madison (2) 20 50
3. Lewiston (1) 00 44

Idaho Media Boys Basketball Poll
Class 2A
1. Malad (4) 20 56
2. Karamia (1) 20 48
3. Glens Ferry (3) 50 32

Idaho Media Girls Basketball Poll
As of Dec. 5
Class 5A
1. Coeur d'Alene (5) 40 72
2. Borah (2) 80 66
3. Valluave 6-1 36

Idaho Media Girls Basketball Poll
Class 3A
1. Kimberly (3) 8-0 68
2. Shelley (3) 4-0 62
3. Melting (2) 6-0 54

Red Devils host annual tournament

TWIN FALLS — Once again, three area 1A teams and a 2A team will gather in east Twin Falls County for the 2006 Murtaugh Holiday Tournament.

2006 Murtaugh Holiday Tournament
Friday's games
Murtaugh vs. Valley, new gym, 6 p.m.
Carey vs. Dietrich, old gym, 7:30 p.m.

Bruins

Continued from page B1
by the Twin Falls upperweights that included pins by Chance Requena and Brent Martinez, as well as a 15-0 technical fall over Evan Albright by Grayson Stone at 160 pounds.

ing at this year's Class 5A tournament.
"We have this little white bus that we normally use," Marquetz said of the Bruins' trip to the season's final tournament. "We're planning to be able to take a coach or a big yellow bus this year with enough guys inside."

Coming Sunday ... The 2006 Times-News All-Area Volleyball Team and Player of the Year. Includes photo of Megan Parrish and text about her signing with Southern Idaho volleyball team.

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BASKETBALL

NBA

Game	Final Score	OT
Atlanta 93, Orlando 77	1:00	0
Charlotte 90, Philadelphia 85	1:00	0
Dallas 101, Houston 93	1:00	0
Denver 112, Phoenix 95	1:00	0
Los Angeles 118, Cleveland 87	1:00	0
Memphis 108, San Antonio 97	1:00	0
Minnesota 111, Sacramento 101	1:00	0
Portland 92, Utah 85	1:00	0
Salt Lake City 103, Washington 90	1:00	0
Seattle 108, Milwaukee 98	1:00	0
San Jose 103, New York 95	1:00	0
Phoenix 104, Dallas 95	1:00	0
Los Angeles 108, Orlando 92	1:00	0
Cleveland 103, Memphis 93	1:00	0
Phoenix 94, Chicago 78	1:00	0
San Antonio 92, Los Angeles 85	1:00	0
Chicago 94, Boston 87	1:00	0
Phoenix 99, Dallas 95	1:00	0
Atlanta 93, Orlando 77	1:00	0
Charlotte 90, Philadelphia 85	1:00	0
Dallas 101, Houston 93	1:00	0
Denver 112, Phoenix 95	1:00	0
Los Angeles 118, Cleveland 87	1:00	0
Memphis 108, San Antonio 97	1:00	0
Minnesota 111, Sacramento 101	1:00	0
Portland 92, Utah 85	1:00	0
Salt Lake City 103, Washington 90	1:00	0
Seattle 108, Milwaukee 98	1:00	0
San Jose 103, New York 95	1:00	0
Phoenix 104, Dallas 95	1:00	0
Los Angeles 108, Orlando 92	1:00	0
Cleveland 103, Memphis 93	1:00	0
Phoenix 94, Chicago 78	1:00	0
San Antonio 92, Los Angeles 85	1:00	0
Chicago 94, Boston 87	1:00	0
Phoenix 99, Dallas 95	1:00	0
Atlanta 93, Orlando 77	1:00	0

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SEC

Alabama	77	68
Arcadia	82	82
Arkansas	92	85
Florida	75	68
Georgia	87	85
Kentucky	83	75
Mississippi	68	75
Missouri	72	68
Ole Miss	75	68
South Carolina	68	68
Tennessee	75	68
Texas A&M	75	68
Vanderbilt	75	68

ACC

Duke	75	68
Wake Forest	75	68
Clemson	75	68
NC State	75	68
Virginia Tech	75	68
Pittsburgh	75	68
Durham	75	68
Georgia Tech	75	68
Florida State	75	68
Virginia	75	68

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

High School

Boys basketball

Burling in Middleton, 7:30 p.m.
 Monticello at Brevard, 7:30 p.m.
 Wendell at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
 Jerome at Buhi, 7:30 p.m.
 Butter County at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
 The Community School at
 Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
 Butte County at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian, 7:30 p.m.
 Dectat at Glenn Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
 Murfreesboro Holiday Tournament,
 see schedule, page B2

Girls basketball

The Community School at
 Shoshone, 6 p.m.
 Richfield at Garden Valley,
 7:30 p.m.
 Casselport at Ruff River, 7:30 p.m.
 Nagerman at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
 Wood River at Challa, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Minto Falls at Boye Duha, TBA

College

Men's basketball

CSU at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m. (Sat)

RODEO

Winger National Finals Rodeo

Men's Professional Rodeo

Barrel racing

1. Ruby Mae Quinn, 39.00
 2. Jodye Anderson, 38.00
 3. Mary Kay Morrison, 37.00
 4. Jodye Anderson, 36.00
 5. Ruby Mae Quinn, 35.00
 6. Jodye Anderson, 34.00
 7. Ruby Mae Quinn, 33.00
 8. Jodye Anderson, 32.00
 9. Ruby Mae Quinn, 31.00
 10. Jodye Anderson, 30.00

TV SCHEDULE

ESPN - NCAA Division IAA, semifinals, Massachusetts at Montana

ESPN - PGA Tour, GC, second round, at St. James Barbados

ESPN - Washington at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.

ESPN - Miami at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

ESPN - PAC, National Finals, ninth round, at Las Vegas (Saturday) time

SKI REPORT

Blue Run — Will be 65% open, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 35-43 degrees, 5 of 7 lifts, 65% open. Mon-Fri: 10a-3:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.

Bradley — The 4456 square foot lodge at Bradley is now open for the season. 30-40 degrees, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open. Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.

Lookout Peak — The six new gondolas at Lookout Peak are now open. 30-40 degrees, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open. Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.

Medals — The 4000 chairlift is now open. 30-40 degrees, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open. Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.

Silver Mountain — The 15400 chairlift is now open. 30-40 degrees, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open. Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.

NBA LEADERS

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Allen Iverson	Philadelphia	25.5	4.5	6.5
Paul Pierce	Boston	23.5	5.5	4.5
Chris Paul	Phoenix	21.5	5.5	6.5
Steve Nash	Phoenix	21.0	4.5	9.5
Shaquille O'Neal	Orlando	20.5	11.5	2.5

COLLEGE SOCCER

SEC

Alabama	1-0
Arcadia	1-0
Arkansas	1-0
Florida	1-0
Georgia	1-0
Kentucky	1-0
Mississippi	1-0
Missouri	1-0
Ole Miss	1-0
South Carolina	1-0
Tennessee	1-0
Texas A&M	1-0
Vanderbilt	1-0

LOCAL

Boys basketball

Burling in Middleton, 7:30 p.m.
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HOCKEY

NHL

Game	Final Score	OT
Atlanta 3, Dallas 2	1:00	0
Los Angeles 2, Phoenix 1	1:00	0
San Jose 3, Vancouver 2	1:00	0
Phoenix 3, Dallas 2	1:00	0
Los Angeles 2, Phoenix 1	1:00	0
San Jose 3, Vancouver 2	1:00	0
Phoenix 3, Dallas 2	1:00	0
Los Angeles 2, Phoenix 1	1:00	0
San Jose 3, Vancouver 2	1:00	0
Phoenix 3, Dallas 2	1:00	0
Los Angeles 2, Phoenix 1	1:00	0

TRANSACTIONS

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Acquired left pitcher from Detroit. The price to be paid in a trade of cash and players.

DALLAS DEARBORN — Acquired right pitcher from Chicago.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS — Acquired left defenseman from Phoenix.

BETTING

VEGAS LINE

Game	Final Score	OT
Atlanta 93, Orlando 77	1:00	0
Charlotte 90, Philadelphia 85	1:00	0
Dallas 101, Houston 93	1:00	0
Denver 112, Phoenix 95	1:00	0
Los Angeles 118, Cleveland 87	1:00	0
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Salt Lake City 103, Washington 90	1:00	0
Seattle 108, Milwaukee 98	1:00	0
San Jose 103, New York 95	1:00	0
Phoenix 104, Dallas 95	1:00	0
Los Angeles 108, Orlando 92	1:00	0
Cleveland 103, Memphis 93	1:00	0
Phoenix 94, Chicago 78	1:00	0
San Antonio 92, Los Angeles 85	1:00	0
Chicago 94, Boston 87	1:00	0
Phoenix 99, Dallas 95	1:00	0

FOOTBALL

NFL

Game	Final Score	OT
Atlanta 34, Dallas 28	1:00	0
Los Angeles 28, Phoenix 24	1:00	0
San Jose 24, Vancouver 17	1:00	0
Phoenix 24, Dallas 21	1:00	0
Los Angeles 28, Phoenix 24	1:00	0
San Jose 24, Vancouver 17	1:00	0
Phoenix 24, Dallas 21	1:00	0
Los Angeles 28, Phoenix 24	1:00	0
San Jose 24, Vancouver 17	1:00	0
Phoenix 24, Dallas 21	1:00	0
Los Angeles 28, Phoenix 24	1:00	0

WEDNESDAY'S LATE NBA BOX SCORES

Los Angeles 108, Cleveland 87

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Shaquille O'Neal	18	11	2
Kobe Bryant	28	6	4
Chris Paul	18	4	5
Chris Webber	15	4	2
Lamar Odom	12	4	2



Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith holds the Davey O'Brien National Football Award after it was presented to him at the Home Depot College Football Sports Awards in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., on Thursday.

Quinn beats out Heisman favorite Smith for Maxwell Award

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Brady Quinn took this round from Troy Smith.

The Notre Dame quarterback won the Maxwell Award as the player of the year Thursday night, beating out Ohio State's Smith, the Heisman Trophy favorite.

Quinn, Smith and Arkansas running back Darren McFadden are the finalists for the Heisman, which will be handed out Saturday night in New York.

"Winning this award makes me look forward to Saturday night that much more," Quinn said. "When you go back and look at it, the so-called rivalry between me and Troy pretty much began with last year's Fiesta Bowl. Things just kind of went on from there. He and Darren (McFadden) have both had great seasons, and we've done pretty well for ourselves. We'll just see what happens in New York."

Smith won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's best quarterback at the College Football Awards show and earlier in the day was honored as player of the year by the Walter Camp Foundation.

McFadden, a sophomore who led Arkansas to the Southeastern Conference title game, won the Donk Walker Award as the nation's best running back. He is the first SEC player to win the award since Georgia's Garrison Hearst in 1992.

Burgers coach Greg Schiano was chosen as the Home Depot Coach of the Year.

Penn State's Paul Posluszny was the only regular player from 2005. For the second straight year, the Atlantic Coast Conference won the Clark Bucknark Award as the nation's best defensive player.

Other award winners were: Joe Thomas, Wisconsin, Outland Trophy (best interior line-);

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

career-high 27 points, including a pair of key baskets that thwarted an Alabama threat and sparked a 14-0 run, in Notre Dame's 99-85 victory over the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide on Thursday night.

Alabama (7-1) had used a 7-0 run to cut Notre Dame's lead to 85-82 as the Irish (7-1) appeared to be losing their composure with turnovers on three straight possessions. But Carter hit a 3-point jumper and an 18-footer to extend the lead to 88-82 and Luke Harangody carried over a three-point play and it was the Crimson Tide players who lost their composure, turning the ball over on three straight turnovers.

Kyle McKinley also had career-high 20 points and Colin Falls also scored 20. The Irish were 12 of 28 from 3-point range. No team had shot better than 29 percent against Alabama from the 3-point range in its first seven games.

Aloizio Gee led Alabama with 24 points, Romald Steele had 13 and Jermardo Davidson 12.

It was Notre Dame's second straight win over a ranked opponent.

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome boosters to meet Monday

JEROME — The Jerome High School Boosters will meet Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in Room 101 at Jerome High School.

Bruin boosters to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will meet Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School faculty room. Winter sports activities will be discussed. Season passes are still on sale. Those interested may see a booster club member for more information, or contact Ed Reeves at 733-2309.

T.F. extends youth basketball sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Registration for youth basketball with Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has been extended through Friday, Dec. 8 at the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.). Registration is for girls in grades 7-8 and boys in grades 3-6. A \$10 late fee will be in effect as of Dec. 11. Teams are divided by school and grade and will play games Saturday, beginning Jan. 13 and running through mid-March. Youth leagues are needed. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

COLLEGE HOOPS

Notre Dame upsets No. 4 Alabama

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Russell Carter scored a

RODEO

Chubbuck's Shiozawa takes first

LAS VEGAS — Chubbuck's Matt Shiozawa took first place in tie-down roping for the second

SPORTS

T.F. girls continue tear with conference win

Times-News

IDaho FALLS — Region Four-Five... Division I playoffs for the Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team...

Devan Matkin led the charge with 12 points, followed by Amber Petersen with 10. While the offense produced, it was the Bruins defense that secured the win...

"This was a big win on the road," Bruins' head coach Joe D. Shepard said. "We played good defense on their two stud players, Demi Diouly and (Keshia) Fisher."

Fisher put up a baker's dozen for points while Fisher was held to just nine. Tierra Lumpkin added 10.

The Bruins (7-1, 1-0) host the Idaho Falls Tigers at Bism Gymnasium for their non-conference action on Wednesday.

Twin Falls 46, Astoria 39

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Declo 52, Gooding 31

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The Senators were led in scoring by Cheyanna Robinson with 10 points. "It's tough to go on the road and win our conference for some reason," said Declo coach Val Christensen.

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Minico 50, Century 48

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"We came out and tried to do too much right off," said Minico assistant coach Denny Stumpfer. "Then we settled in and started playing defense."

Minico 50, Century 48... Score: Minico 50, Century 48. Minico: 10-18 13-18 1-2 FT 1-2. Century: 10-20 13-18 1-2 FT 1-2.

Richfield 50, Dietrich 22

Richfield 50, Dietrich 22... More Hubbsmith had her "breakout game" according to coach Steve Kent, hitting four 3-pointers and accumulating 14 points on the night.

Tammy Anderson was the leading scorer for the Blue Devils with eight points. Also contributing were Angelina Somerson with six points, and Lindy Bingham and Jesse Dill, each with four points.

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Wendell 64, Castleford 15

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Boys basketball

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Castledorf 67, Magic Valley Christian 43

Castledorf 67, Magic Valley Christian 43... TWIN FALLS — Castledorf defeated Magic Valley Christian 67-43. All other details were available.

Hagerman 66, Hansen 40

Hagerman 66, Hansen 40... HAGERMAN — Hagerman outplayed Hansen 66-40. Contributions were pretty even among the Hagerman squad.

Low, Ohi, Brazile add world titles

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Will Lowe, Cody Ohi and Trevor Brazile added more hardware to their Gold Buckle collection Thursday night at the National Finals Rodeo.

Tom McFarland of Wickenburg, Ariz., won the round with an 82.5 on Night Jacket.

In all-around, Brazile increased his lead to just over \$119,000 over Joe Beaver of Huntsville, Texas, and clinched his fourth world title.

CSI men

"You know, on the road, it's always a battle of wills in making sure you get to play the way you want to play versus how they want to play. So we'll be challenged that way. I'll be interested in seeing how they want to compete with us, going up and down hand."

The Golden Eagles are led by their 7.6 points per game, while Juan Patullo, Kevin Davis, Brandon Stores and DeCarlos Riley are all among the SWAC's top 15 scorers.

"It was just a good game," said CSI coach Jim Annala. "My girls played extremely hard and I was very proud of them and the support of the student body. Kimberly is a good team."

Kimberly

Buildups a 34-33 lead and Kimberly started to run the clock. After Filter intercepted a Kimberly pass, sophomore Lacie Heimkes was the first to break into the line and made both free throws giving the lead back to Filter 35-34.

CSI women

"If we can get a split up on the road against a team that I think is one of the top three in our league, it would be huge," Rogers said. "Merry Christmas to CSI if we can get two. It'll make it a tough, tough month if we can't win a game up there."

executed well, allowing us to stretch the lead," said Hagerman coach Kevin Carter. Hyrum Stanger led Hansen with seven points, followed by Devin Jenks and Jesus Guerrero with six points apiece.

Filterman (3-0, 2-0) will travel to Twin Falls and face Magic Valley Christian on Saturday.

Late Wednesday Wrestling Kimberly tops Valley

HAZELTON — Kimberly beat Valley 63-18 at a tri-meet Wednesday at Valley High. The host Vikings fell to Aberdeen 63-12 and the Bulldogs also lost to Aberdeen by a score of 48-34.

Valley wrestles again Tuesday in a dual with Jerome.

Aberdeen 63, Valley 12

Aberdeen 63, Valley 12... Aberdeen: 1-10 1-10 1-10 1-10 FT 1-2. Valley: 10-20 13-18 1-2 FT 1-2.

Aberdeen 63, Kimberly 20

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Kimberly 38, Pile 35

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Americans rally to stay close at World Cup



J.J. Henry from United States, right, chats with his teammate Stewart Clink on the fifth green during a 2006 Barbados Golf World Cup match against Italy at the Sandy Lane Hotel, in St. James, Barbados, Thursday.

ST. JAMES, Barbados (AP) — Stewart Clink was 105 yards from the pin, circumstances under which he'd typically select a wedge, put an easy swing on the ball and watch it nestle relatively close to the cup.

Instead, he grabbed a 6-iron, took a mighty swing — and the ball still was short of the green, eventually leading to a bogey for the United States.

"It was the worst conditions I'd ever played in," Clink would say later about one brief squall.

Yet the periods of rain, fueled by 45 mph wind gusts, eventually let up — allowing the American team of Clink and J.J. Henry to make a run at the leaders after the opening round of the World Cup. Bolstered by three straight birdies on the back nine, Clink and Henry finished with a 5-under 66 Thursday, putting their two shots off the lead at Barbados' famed Sandy Lane

course. Argentina, South Africa and Sweden all shared the lead at 7-under, with Germany and defending champion Wales both one shot back. The Americans were another stroke off the pace, along with England and South Korea.

"All things considered, I don't think we played our best today," Henry said. "But at the same time, with the conditions playing pretty difficult and hard to get the ball close to the hole, I guess we're a couple shots back and right where we need to be."

Clink and Henry are bidding to deliver their nation's 24th World Cup title — and what would be the first for the U.S. since 2000, when Tiger Woods and David Duval prevailed.

The weather-plagued bogey game on the par-5 sixth hole and the Americans were well down the leaderboard midway through their

round, before Henry's birdie try on the par-5 ninth stayed on line just long enough to fall into the right side of the cup. The U.S. played bogey-free on the back side.

"I think a lot of teams might have folded in there a little bit after bogeying the par-5, but we understand how difficult the conditions were," said Clink, who changed his soggy insides after that dead-end sixth hole. "To make bogey there wasn't exactly the end of the world, especially at this stage of the game."

An early bogey, even in fourball play, didn't doom Argentina's team of Andres Romero and Angel Cabrera, either — who are aiming to claim their country's first World Cup since 1953, when Roberto De Vicenzo and Antonio Cerdan won it in the event's opening year.

They were one of only two teams to make bogey at the relatively easy par-4 opening hole, but recovered

nically from there, playing the final 17 holes in 6-under, including a stretch of five straight birdies from holes 12 through 16.

"We didn't play that well the first nine holes," Clink said. "I thank goodness we played well on the back nine holes."

South Africa's team of Rory Sabbatini and Richard Sterne finished their round of 64 by making birdie at the par-3 finishing hole, as did the Swedes and Germans, who finished one shot back at 6-under along with defending champion Wales.

England's Luke Donald and David Howell also finished 5-under, while five nations — Colombia, Japan, Ireland, Scotland and South Korea — were another shot back.

In all, 35 teams, or nearly two-thirds of the field, finished within four shots of the lead in Thursday's fourball format.

Parker sets rushing mark as Steelers win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The weather was nasty, windy, miserable. For Willie Parker, it was a record cold night.

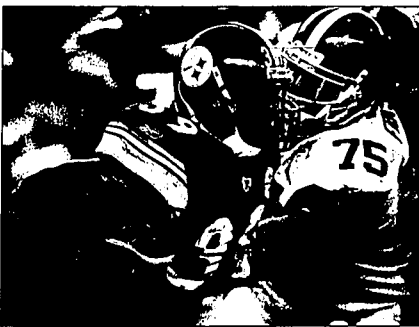
Parker broke the Steelers' single-game rushing record with 223 yards — a game better than either Franco Harris or Jerome Bettis enjoyed — and Pittsburgh excelled as usual in inferior weather by roughing up the offenseless Cleveland Browns 27-7 Thursday.

Parker, the first player in Steelers history to have two 200-yard games in a season, broke John "Francis" Fuqua's record of 118 yards in inferior Philadelphia in 1970, two years before Fuqua was the intended receiver on Harris' famous Inconceivable Reception against Oakland.

Parker broke Fuqua's record early in the fourth quarter and might have approached 300 yards if the game had been closer. Because it was a Browns-Steelers game in December it wasn't — no surprise there.

The Steelers (8-7) withstood temperatures in the teens, a wind chill that was below zero in the second half and an occasional snow flake to win their seventh in a row against their Rust Belt rival, following up a 41-0 rout in Cleveland last December and a 24-20 comeback victory last month in Cleveland. Pittsburgh is one of the NFL's best clubs when the weather gets bad and the games usually are more important, going 21-6 last Dec. 1 since 2001.

For the Browns (4-9), this time of the year simply is a case of going from bad to worse. Assured now of their fourth consecutive losing season, they are 2-



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Willie Parker, left, runs past Cleveland Browns defensive line-man Sean Frazer in the first quarter in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

11 in December the last three seasons. Parker went over the 1,000-yard mark for the second season in a row on Pittsburgh's opening drive and kept on going, following up his 213-yard game against New Orleans on Nov. 12. He had been limited to 129 yards in his last three games, but there was no stopping him Thursday as he helped lead the Steelers' two longest drives of the season.

Parker, a non-drafted free agent

three years ago, ran for 26 yards on five carries during a 97-yard drive ended by Ben Roethlisberger's 49-yard TD pass in New Washington that made it 7-0 during the first quarter.

Later, Roethlisberger (11-of-21, 225 yards) finished off a 91-yard drive with a 2-yard bootleg TD run, crossing up a Browns defense that was expecting Parker to get the ball.

Cleveland never did find a way to slow down a Steelers running game

that only two weeks ago was limited to 21 yards in a 27-0 loss to Baltimore. Pittsburgh gained 304 yards on the ground for the night — the Browns just 18.

Parker also had a 3-yard TD run on a 74-yard drive during the third quarter as the Steelers continued to wear down the Browns.

Cleveland appeared to be headed toward its second shutout loss in three weeks until Derek Anderson, making his first NFL start for the injured Charlie Frye, threw a 45-yard TD pass to Brayton Edwards with 5:20 remaining. Anderson couldn't replicate his dramatic debut Sunday when he threw two TD passes to lead a 31-28 overtime win over Kansas City.

Until then, the Steelers hadn't allowed a touchdown on defense in nine quarters, or since the second quarter in Baltimore. Pittsburgh beat Tampa Bay and its inexperienced quarterback, Bruce Gradkowski, 20-3 on Sunday.

The trouble with this latest Steelers late-season surge is it apparently comes too late to save a season that was all but over after the Super Bowl championships lost six of their first eight.

Etiquette enough, given Parker's big night, it was this week a year ago that Bettis, in one of the most memorable runs of his long career, ran through Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher during a 5-yard TD run on a stonewalled defense. The Steelers scored a 27-16 Steelers victory that began their drive to the Super Bowl.

N.C. State set to hire Boston College's O'Brien

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State didn't need to go far to find a new football coach. In fact, the school didn't even have to leave its own division in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

N.C. State is set to hire Boston College's Tom O'Brien and is working out final details of a contract, a university official said Thursday. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because a contract has not been approved by the school's board of trustees, whose personnel committee has scheduled a teleconference for Friday.

Once a deal is complete and O'Brien changes addresses, it will add spice to a division rivalry that began when Boston College became the ACC's 12th member before the 2005 season. This year, N.C. State beat Boston College when first-time starter Daniel Evans threw the winning touchdown pass with 8:5 seconds left in a 17-15 victory.

O'Brien's move to Raleigh would mark only the second time in league history that a football coach left one ACC school to lead another in the next season, the league said. The other time came when Jim Tatum moved from Maryland to North Carolina in 1956.

Report: Shannon hired as Miami coach

Longtime Miami defensive coordinator Randy Shannon will replace the fired Larry Coker as coach of the Hurricanes, The Miami Herald reported on its Web site Thursday.

The newspaper, citing an unidentified source, said Shannon accepted the job Thursday and that his hiring would be officially announced by the university Friday.

Shannon and Miami athletic director Paul Dee did not return calls from The Associated Press on Thursday, and university officials said they were aware of no pending announcements. Players had also not been formally told that Shannon was being promoted, yet many were thrilled by the news.

"It's the guy that I wanted. It's the guy a lot of us

wanted," Miami quarterback Kirby Freeman told The AP. "Randy's been extremely sincere in this football program. He's been sincere about his feelings toward everyone on this team and the direction he wants this program to go. This is definitely the decision I wanted."

Report: Alabama offers job to Rodriguez

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama was still without a football coach Thursday night, though Crimson Tide officials were gearing up efforts to fill the vacancy.

Alabama reportedly offered West Virginia's Rich Rodriguez the job. They have no agreement in place, but the two sides were still talking, a person with knowledge of the search told The Associated Press on Thursday night. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because no official decision had been made.

— The Associated Press

Suns take 20th win over Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Steve Nash scored nine of his career-high 42 points in the second overtime and Boris Diaw hit a go-ahead shot in the lane with 14 seconds left to lead the Phoenix Suns to their eighth straight victory, a 161-157 decision over the New Jersey Nets on Thursday night.

The wild shootout in the highest-scoring game in the NBA this season also saw point guard Jason Kidd tie Will Chamberlain for third place with his 78th career triple-double. Kidd finished with 38 points, 14 rebounds and 14 assists, but the point guard dribbled the ball off his foot with 10 seconds left, costing the Nets a chance to tie.

Shawn Marion added 33 points. Raja Bell had 24 and Mike Anderson had 21 for the Suns, who made an NBA season-high 17 3-pointers, including a remarkable one by Nash at the end of regulation that tied the score and forced the overtime.

Vince Carter had 31 points and Richard Jefferson had 25 for the Nets. Marcus Williams added 18 for New Jersey, which set a team-record for points in a game.

Pistons 92, Mavericks 82

DALLAS — Rasheed Wallace scored most of his 19 points on 10-of-15 shooting, including back-to-back shots that he emphatically celebrated, to lead Detroit.

Wallace scored 10 points in the first quarter and had nine more in the third, all coming after a Dallas rally. They came in a flurry, too — three 3-pointers in a span of four possessions. After banking in the third one, putting the Pistons up by 16, Wallace suddenly hollered, "I caught that!"

Dirk Nowitzki led Dallas with 29 points and nine rebounds.

— The Associated Press

Bonds moves closer to deal with Giants as winter meetings end

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants worked to close a deal Thursday, highlighting a week at the baseball winter meetings that ended with just one major trade and only a handful of free-agent signings.

— With most executives already gone, word came that Bonds was nearing an agreement to re-sign with San Francisco.

"We met with the Giants today and made significant progress," said Bonds' agent, Jeff Borris. "We're going to talk to them again tonight and we're optimistic."

Bonds has 734 home runs and is 22 from breaking Hank Aaron's career record. He has played 14 seasons for the Giants and is coming off a \$30 million, five-year contract.

The 42-year-old free agent is a seven-time MVP and despite steroids allegations, is a fan favorite in the Bay Area. But there wasn't a lot of other action.



San Francisco Giants general manager Brian Sabean talks to reporters during the Major League Baseball winter meetings in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Thursday.

Free-agent ace Barry Zito also moved closer to signing and Manny Ramirez remained with the Boston Red Sox. Kansas City made a big move on the final day, agreeing to a \$55 million, five-year contract with right-hander Gil Meche.

Also, backup first baseman Daryle Ward reached a preliminary agreement with the Chicago Cubs on a \$1.05 million, one-year deal and the Atlanta Braves completed their deal to acquire reliever Rafael Soriano from the Seattle

Mariners for pitcher Homero Ramirez.

Houston and the White Sox talked about a trade that would send Jon Garland to the Astros for outfielder Willy Taveras, pitcher Taylor Buchholz and a prospect. But the deal wasn't announced, perhaps because Chicago didn't like Buchholz's medical reports.

It was probably more laying the groundwork than in the past, Toronto Blue Jays general manager J.P. Ricciardi said. "I think you'll see more things happen in the next few weeks. I think there's a lot of free agents falling in place. I think once those have fallen in place, I think guys will start working some other stuff."

At the podium in the Dolphin hotel, only one trade was announced: The White Sox sent starter Freddy Garcia to Philadelphia on Wednesday night for pitching prospects Gavin Floyd and Gio Gonzalez. In the suites upstairs, many

swaps were discussed.

"I think you're going to see in the next two weeks, there's going to be a wave of moves," New York Mets general manager Omar Minaya said. "Usually, my experience is a domino effect. Once guys start getting off the board, all the back and forth goes out the window and people say, 'Hey, let's get a deal done.' The agents don't want to get shut out and the teams don't want to get shut out. So I expect here in the next two weeks there's going to be a lot of action. Free agents and signings. Everybody seems to be hesitant to do something."

Later Thursday, about two dozen free agents faced a mid-night deadline to accept salary arbitration offers from their former team. Minaya announced early in the day that infielder Tony Gaffanino had accepted its offer.

Also, a pair of relievers seemed to be moving toward decisions. Eric Casanova and Octavio Dotel, Cincinnati liked

Gagne and Boston was interested in Dorel.

"As team officials headed home, several signings were in various stages of working their way through agreements: outfielder J.D. Drew and shortstop Julio Lugo (Boston), pitcher Jason Schmidt and outfielder Luis Gonzalez (Los Angeles Dodgers), pitcher Greg Maddux (San Diego) and pitcher Vicente Padilla (Texas).

Cubs general manager Jim Hendry remained behind, hospitalized following an angioplasty. Hendry had ignored several pleas from manager Lou Piniella and special assistant Gary Hughes to see a doctor earlier in the week.

Team physician Stephen Adams sent the 51-year-old Hendry to a local area hospital for tests and Piniella drove Hendry there.

But Hendry kept closing deals, finishing up a \$40 million, four-year agreement with pitcher Freddy on Wednesday night from the hospital.

Market Watch

Dec. 7, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-30.84
Nasdaq Composite	-18.17
Standard & Poor's 500	-5.61
Russell 2000	-3.66
	792.29

Stocks of local interest

Con AGR	25.50	▲	139
Dell Inc.	26.42	▼	16
Idacorp	38.83	▼	27
Lithia Mo.	25.94	▼	23
Micron	14.60	▼	24
Supervalu	34.33	▼	14

Commodities

Jan. oil	62.19	▼	24
(Light sweet crude by barrel)			
Live cattle	86.35	▼	15
Dec. gold	630.5	▼	11.8

For more, see page B7

Jerome getting a new hotel

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — Crossroads Point Business Center will soon be home to a new 100-room hotel.

Wingate Inn will break ground in the spring on four acres of the 250-acre planned unit development on the northwest corner of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84, said Crossroads owner Arlen Crouch.

"We've been negotiating with a lot of hotels, and I think this one is just perfect for us," Crouch said Thursday. "It's geared to the business person and people who want truly great service."

Crouch said the hotel will be

across from the site of the future St. Benedicts Family Medical Center replacement facility.

"We are very eager to come to Magic Valley," Wingate Inn Vice President David Davenport said in a news release. "We see tremendous potential for the hotel and are excited to be part of the Crossroads Point Business Center."

The hotel will feature:

- High-speed wired and wireless Internet in all rooms.
- A 24-hour business center.
- Fitness room and whirlpool.
- Fax, copying and printing services.
- Expanded continental breakfast.



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The luxury hotel, owned by VanDuer Properties LLC, will also include three conference

rooms, an executive board room and a sundries shop.

Construction is expected to begin March 1 and be completed in a year.

Wingate Inns International is a new-construction-only, mid-priced hotel chain without food and beverage. Its first hotel opened in 1996, and today more than 180 hotels are open or under development in the U.S. and Canada.

Crouch expects to announce more new Crossroads businesses in coming months.

Crews have put in water lines on the Crossroads property, and sewer lines are expected to be completed within a month.

Federal Express is already operating, and negotiations

are under way for a bank, several restaurants, an office building, a service station/convenience store and two fast-food operations, Crouch said.

The entire Crossroads property is 480 acres — 250 acres of which make up the planned unit development.

"What is Crossroads' biggest draw?"

"Location," Crouch said. "That's the reason we bought it in 1994. It's also the quality of what we're doing. This isn't just going to be a piece of property to put something on."

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Hard-Rock Seminoles

Tribe buys Hard Rock Cafe business for \$965 million

By Robert Barr
Associated Press writer

LONDON — The Seminole Tribe of Florida is buying the Hard Rock business, including its massive collection of rock 'n' roll memorabilia, in a \$965 million deal with British casino and hotel company Rank Group PLC, the tribe announced Thursday.

The Hard Rock business includes 124 Hard Rock Cafes, four Hard Rock Hotel, two Hard Rock Casino Hotels, two Hard Rock Live! concert venues, and stakes in three unbranded hotels.

With it, the tribe acquires what is said to be the world's largest collection of rock memorabilia, some 70,000 pieces including Jimi Hendrix's Flying V guitar, one of Madonna's bustiers, a pair of Elton John's high-heeled shoes and guitars formerly owned by Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and Chuck Berry.

"This is a proud moment for the Seminole Tribe of Florida and for all Indian tribes," said Mitchell Cypress, chairman of the elected Tribal Council. "It is also an opportunity for the Seminole Tribe to diversify its business operations and help a very successful company to achieve even greater growth."

Cypress and Seminoles Gaming Chief Executive James Allen said in a statement that the tribe would work with current Hard Rock International management to build on existing growth plans.

In addition to its two Seminole Hard Rock hotels & casinos, the Seminole Tribe owns and operates five other casinos in Florida. More

What does \$965 million buy these days

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Members of the Seminole Indian Tribe, including medicine man Bobby Henry, center, celebrate their good fortune atop the Hard Rock Cafe marquis in Times Square Thursday after the tribe announced it had acquired Hard Rock International.

than 80 percent of the tribe's budget now comes from gaming revenue.

Nearly 3,300 Seminole Indians live on and off reservations throughout Florida.

The tribe was the first American Indian group to get into the gambling business when it opened a bingo hall in 1979 in Hollywood, Fla. That led to other casinos on reservations in Florida and sparked the interest of other tribes across the nation.

U.S. tribes now have more than 222

billion in annual revenues from gambling, according to government figures.

Peter Morton, co-founder of the Hard Rock brand, sold his interests to Rank Group in 1996 for \$410 million. He had retained ownership of the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, but sold that to Morgans Hotel Group Co. for \$770 million in cash in May.

Rank, which said the sale freed it to concentrate on gambling, retained the Hard Rock Casino in London and plans to change it to the Rank Gaming brand.

"We have maximized the value of Hard Rock through this disposal following a thorough strategic review and competitive auction," said Rank Chief Executive Ian Burkes.

Burkes said the company would return \$690 million of the sale proceeds to shareholders in a special dividend of \$1.28 per share.

Last year, Hard Rock posted revenue of \$493 million and profit before interest and taxes of \$68.6 million, Rank said.

The sale, which is subject to shareholder approval, is scheduled to be completed in March.



With a portrait of Greatful Dead guitarist Jerry Curcio behind them, Seminole Indians' Hollywood council representatives Max B. Osceola Jr., left, and William Osceola's Hard Rock Cafe jacket at the Hard Rock Cafe in Times Square on Thursday.



Ray Zboroff, left, gives a 1994 Hoover Elite vacuum a tune-up at All Makes Vacuum Thursday in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Appliance maker Whirlpool Corp. plans to sell its iconic Hoover vacuum business.

Whirlpool to sell Hoover floor-care business

By James Prickard
Associated Press writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Appliance maker Whirlpool Corp. plans to sell its iconic Hoover vacuum business, acquired in its recent purchase of Maytag, to a Hong Kong-based home improvement and construction tools supplier for \$107 million.

The chairman and CEO of the buyer, Technic Industries Co. Ltd., called Hoover "one of the most recognized brands in the world" and a welcome addition to its floor-care portfolio that includes Dirt Devil, Rogina and Royal.

The companies said in announcing the deal on Thursday that it could close as early as the first quarter of next year following regulatory clearance.

"The decision to divest the floor-care business allows us to focus on our core appliance business," Jeff M. Fetig, Whirlpool's chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

Whirlpool markets the Maytag, KitchenAid and iLen-Air brands, among others.

Technic will assume control of the North Canton, Ohio-based vacuum and floor-cleaner manufacturer while Whirlpool will retain pension and post-retirement benefits liabilities for retired Hoover employees.

"The addition of Hoover to our existing Royal Appliance and Vax floor care businesses will strengthen our market presence globally, by diversifying our customer base, expanding our product offering and adding scale to our operations," Horst J. Puetzwill, Technic's chairman and CEO, said in a statement.

Ogden gaining 700 jobs with dialysis product provider's growth

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Fresenius Medical Care, a provider of dialysis products, will be adding up to 700 new jobs with a \$200 million plant expansion.

The expansion is up to 500,000 square feet, increasing the size of its production facility to more than 1 million square feet on the north side of the city. Fresenius already has 1,300 workers there.

The Weber school board voted to allow the company to have 426 acres. The school district will move its maintenance and transportation offices elsewhere.

"In brotherhood between Weber School District and Ogden city, we are willing to make the move. It will cost our taxpayers nothing," said Drew Wilson, the district's facilities director.

The Governor's Office of Economic Development has agreed to provide financial incentives for Fresenius, including a refund of up to 30 percent of state taxes over 10 years.

Fresenius, based in Germany, has 2,085 dialysis clinics in North America, Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa, according to the company's Web site.

ON THE NET: Fresenius Medical Care, <http://www.fmc.com>.

Utah city rescinds its door-to-door sales restrictions

The Associated Press

LONDON, Utah — The city has rescinded a law restricting door-to-door sales.

City leaders said they feared a lawsuit by The Kirby Co., which has sued several Utah communities over laws that make it hard to sell cleaning products.

London's law had required a \$500 bond and unspecified background checks by police. "They could easily file suit against us based on our ordinance," city attorney Brian Haves said.

Residents can ask solicitors to leave or post a sign on their home saying no solicitors are allowed.

"Then we have all the authority in the world to protect that resident," Haves said, noting that unwanted solicitation is a misdemeanor.

In the past three years, London has issued three tickets for illegal soliciting, he said.

"It is not a major problem," Haves said. "We are not citing them unless we get a call or complaint from a citizen."

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Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% basin peak**
Salmon	72%	17%
Big Wood	67%	16%
Little Wood	68%	16%
Little Lost	70%	16%
Henry's Fork/Teton	70%	18%
Upper Snake Basin	71%	19%
Oakley	87%	21%
Salmon Falls	81%	19%

As of Dec. 7

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this date, with a 30-year average.
** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.



Company announces plans for nuclear plant in Idaho, officials skeptical

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — A nuclear power plant may be coming to Idaho.

Funny thing, though: Nobody here knows it's coming.

Earlier this week, a company called Alternate Energy Holdings issued a press release stating the company intends

to "construct, own and operate a nuclear power plant near BrunEAU in Owyhee County. But apparently, the company has not shared this information with the county, the state or the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

Owyhee County Clerk Charlotte Sheburn says neither she nor anyone else in the county government office has ever heard of Alternate Energy

Holdings. She also said she knows of no plans by anyone to build a nuclear facility in Idaho.

Neither does the Department of Energy in Idaho. Spokesman Tim Jackson said, "All I know is probably what you know." The press release included no telephone number. The phone number listed on the company's Web site, <http://www.alternateenergy-holdings.com>, is the Thaxton, Va., home of Don Gillispie, the company's president and chief executive. Calls to that num-

ber were not returned by press time.

Idaho is one of 19 states with no commercial nuclear power source.

An NRCWeb site lists 17 new nuclear power plants across the nation either in the licensing stage or under construction. None is in Idaho — the facility proposed by Alternate Energy is not on the list.

"Let me say, in an official capacity, we have received nothing from this company. No letter, nothing," said commission public affairs specialist Scott Burnell. "If I had a

phrase stronger than 'information void,' I'd use it."

Alternate Energy's press release said construction on the BrunEAU nuclear plant will begin in 2008. Burnell said that's impossible.

"I can say definitely that statement indicates a distinct lack of understanding of licensing procedures," he said. Burnell added that even if the company had already applied for licenses, which it has not, the regulatory commission wouldn't even be halfway through the review process by 2008.

In remembrance

Boys' death leads to safety push

By Blake Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — More than a year has passed since a house fire killed 4-year-old Eli Davis and his 2-year-old brother, Kael.

The boys died when the family's rented home, at 2160 East 3950 North at the Country Vu Mobile Home Park in Filer, caught fire in the early morning hours of Nov. 15. Their parents, Justin and Angela Davis, escaped but were unable to rescue their sons.

Although still saddened by her loss, Angela doesn't want it to be in vain and agreed to allow a fire education program to be named in honor of her boys.

"The home had a smoke detector but there were no batteries in it. Being that we rented the home, we thought that it would have been taken care of when we moved in but it wasn't," she said. "Had there been properly working smoke detectors in the home, my boys may very well be alive today."

The Davis Boys Project is sponsored by the Twin Falls Head Start

Center and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and aims to bring smoke detectors and fire education to each of nearly 500 Head Start families participating through the 10 centers in the Magic Valley.

"Eli attended the Twin Falls Head Start center and we were terribly saddened and shocked by his death," said Twin Falls Head Start Center Supervisor Tahna Cooper. "We want every Head Start family in the Magic Valley to have smoke detectors."

To reach its goal, the project needs nearly \$9,000, said Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition Director Page Geske. On Wednesday, they received about a third of that amount from Sawtooth Dental.

From March through June, Sawtooth Dental centers in Twin Falls, Hagerman and Shoshone raised almost \$3,000 for the Davis Boys Project through their Smiles for Life campaign.

The Buhl and Filer fire Please see **BROTHERS**, Page C3

THE BIG LESSON



Principal Jeff Jones listens to a teacher during his day as a student at Kimberly Middle School. Jones spent the day as a student to get their perspective on organizational skills and other areas of academics that can be improved.

Kimberly principal becomes student for a day

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — He was the only seventh-grade student who was married and had the authority to suspend his classmates.

That's because he was also the school principal. Jeff Jones, Kimberly Middle School principal, enrolled in his own school Thursday to experience what it's like to be a student.

The idea came to him after he saw how disorganized some students were at school and how it affected their academic performance.

But rather than give them guidelines from the sidelines, Jones said he wanted to know firsthand why some students are disorganized and how the school can help them.

"I went into this not just trying to help with organizational skills, but also with everything else we do as a school," he said. "The closer you are to the people you serve, the better you can serve them."

Students thought the idea of their principal attending class with them was strange, but they invited Jones to

"I went into this not just trying to help with organizational skills, but also with everything else we do as a school. The closer you are to the people you serve, the better you can serve them."

— Kimberly Principal Jeff Jones

On the Net

See Jeff Jones as a seventh-grader at www.magicvalley.edu

spend a day in their shoes.

"With him being my principal, I say this with all due respect," said Tanner Beyer, a seventh-grade student at Kimberly Middle School. "I think he will find that it's a little difficult to be organized every day here."

Beyer said he has learned to be more organized after he started losing papers at the beginning of the year. He said it probably affected his grades a little, but he is now a lot more organized.

"The key is to have folders," he said. "Organize all your math, English and other assignments into folders and things will be where you need

them — except for pencils. I still have a hard time finding my pencils."

Some students said their lockers have become "amazing trash compartments." They said papers and other odds-and-ends are piled into lockers and their crusted down with books to make room for more papers.

By the end of the day, Jones said the biggest lesson he learned had little to do with organization and more to do with daily class schedules.

"The pace that students have to endure throughout the school day is pretty grueling," Jones said. "They are constantly hurrying from class to class and there is not really any downtime for them."

Because Kimberly Middle School does not have a cafeteria in the

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Rupert fire chief praises cooperation during blaze

By Rosee Wells
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Fire Chief Larry Pool had a lot of people to thank Tuesday night for helping with the recent Dollar Daze blaze on the Rupert Square.

Pool said the early morning fire on Nov. 1 demonstrated how the city pulls together in times of crisis.

He told City Council members that almost every department in the city became involved in the effort to fight the fire, which firefighters kept contained to a single building.

Pool said the only departments not directly involved were the shop and sanitation.

"That was because we didn't have anything break down and because there was no mess — yet — to clean up," Pool said.

Pool said the mayor's office came through with phone numbers for the building's renter at a

crucial time. Councilman Todd McGhie and business owner Charlie Creason were praised for providing food for the 59 firefighters who fought the blaze.

Pool said McGhie went to Creason, owner of the Drift Inn, who not only agreed to provide sandwiches but donated the food for them.

Pool praised the electrical department for getting Christmas lights out of the way of firefighters and helping with wiring in the area that was compromised.

Wastewater officials helped with a bit of a glitch when some of the water being used to fight the fire began to back up in the streets near Project Mutual Telephone.

One employee, Dennis Anderson, assisted with traffic control around the square. Doc's Pizza provided coffee. City employees Terry Andrew and Sheri Miles helped out with drinks and snacks for firefighters.

YOUR WEEKEND

A Yule celebration

What's: The annual Buhl Night Light Parade will cap a day-long Christmas celebration. Where: The parade starts at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Valley Coop parking lots and moves west on U.S. Highway 30 to loop around the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center before heading to Burley Avenue and back to Broadway Avenue. The parade will travel down Broadway Avenue and finish along Main Street. When: Saturday, 7:15 p.m. Before the parade, from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be a holiday open house and artist's studio tour at the Eighth Street Center, a Kwanza gift feed from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, and, after the parade, caroling by the Buhl High School Jazz and select choirs at the Eighth Street Center. How much: It's free.

Burley ballet

What's: Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts will present Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker." Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley. When: Today, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 2 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$13 and \$15 for reserved seats, \$10 for general seats and \$8 for senior citizens, are available by phoning 678-4117, or at Premier Dancerwear from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Tickets are also available at the door or through the cast members.



Darwin and me

What's: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee's drama "Inherit the Wind." Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls. When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts box office or by calling 732-6781 or 732-6788.

Songs of Christmas

What's: Magic Valley Chorale will perform its Christmas concert this weekend. Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 4 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business, Cios Office Supply and Welch Music in Jerome, from any Chorale member, or at the door.

Deck the halls

What's: The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's annual Festival of Trees continues. Where: Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Round Building, 202 14th Ave. W., Gooding. When: Today, 3-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. A Christmas cantata is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Northside Center, which is also located in the Round Building. How much: Admission is \$2; addition to the cantata is free.

OBITUARIES

Omar Eldredge

JEROME — Omar Eldredge, 81, passed from this life on Dec. 6, 2006, at his home in Jerome, Idaho.

He was born in Carey, Idaho, May 23, 1925. Omar was the middle child of 11 born to Ernest and the late Evelyn Cross Eldredge. Life grew up in Carey, Idaho.



Omar married Pauline Chaplin on Jan. 17, 1951, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. They started their married life in Carey.

Omar worked for the Idaho Department of Transportation for 31 1/2 years, retiring in 1984. He was the man who was out plowing snow in the middle of the night. After retiring, Omar and Pauline remained in the Wood River Valley until 2002 when they moved to Jerome. Omar enjoyed gardening, mowing his lawn and going south in the winter months. Omar and Pauline remained the proud parents of five children. Omar is survived by his wife of 55 years, Pauline; four children, Barry Eldredge of Coos

Bay Ore, Michelle (Jerry) Beall of Bellevue, Idaho, Brent Eldredge of Richfield, Idaho, and Ruth (Tom) Mattox of Venadillo, Wash. He is also survived by nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one due-in February six siblings, Mary Stanger of Idaho Falls, Jeanine (Reel) Keller of Irwin, Idaho, Allen (Ann) Eldredge of Jerome, Bud (Betty) Eldredge of Wendell, Keith (Marie) Eldredge of New Bern, Tenn., and Julia (Karl) Ward of Jerome; and many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Kevin Eldredge; his brothers Karl, Willard and Clinton; and his sister, Esther.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 3343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A graveside service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m., following the funeral service, at the Bellevue, Idaho, Cemetery on Chestnut Street in Bellevue. A visitation will be held Monday, Dec. 11, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — Helen Alene Hogue, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born April 13, 1918, in Wolbach, Neb., the youngest of 13 children born to loving immigrant parents who met and married in the United States.



She grew up on the family farm in South Dakota, where she was educated. She later attended business college and, for many years, worked as a bookkeeper. Helen had five children, of which one daughter died in infancy. She lived in Virginia for a number of years, where she finished raising her children.

She later lived in the Southwest prior to moving to Twin Falls 3 years ago to live with her son. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting, raising house plants and wood puzzles, but the love of her life was her family.

She is survived by four children, Carolyn McBride of Jacksonville, Fla., Jerr (Jim) Halk of Phoenix, Ariz., Don Hogue of Costa Mesa, Calif., and John Hogue of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. In addition to her daughter, she was preceded in death by her parents and 12 siblings.

A gathering of family and friends will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at White Mortuary. A service and interment will take place in Vermillion, S.D., at a later time. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

'Slim' Ronnie Hewitt

OAKLEY — 'Slim' Ronnie D. Hewitt, better known to most people as Slim, died at home with his family at his side on Dec. 6, 2006.

Born Nov. 3, 1938,



to William M. and Gladys L. (Ivie) Hewitt in Mackay, Idaho. They moved to L a b e l l e, Idaho, in 1947 and resided there until his dad passed away in 1954. Then Slim, his mom and his sister, Tammy L. Hewitt (Stowell), moved to Rigby, Idaho. Slim married M. JoAnn Wilson on June 1, 1957.

Their family grew to include Bonnie Jo (Kathleen) Hewitt, Julie Rae Hewitt (Bruce) Norton, Billy Dec (Dell) Sue Hewitt and David Lloyd Hewitt, as well as five grandchildren, Austin Norton, Dakota K. Hewitt, Harley A. Norton, Christopher W. Hewitt and Matthew C. Hewitt. The family eventually moved to the Oakley, Idaho, area, where Slim and JoAnn have lived for the past 34 years.

Slim was well known around the Magic Valley area and Rigby-Rexburg area for his work on and with pivots in Idaho, both erecting and repairing them and, in later years, supplying parts for them. He loved to tinker with making things and invented a number of items for the farming and irrigation industry. His hobbies were fishing, fishing and, oh yes, fishing! He loved catching, cooking, eating and giving them away. He made his own smoker and loved smoking fish, chicken, turkey, you name it. His pride each summer was raising a huge garden and sharing the produce with others, especially ones who were unable to grow their own. He was a very generous man to family and neighbors alike.

The family would like to give a special thanks to Dad's favorite doctor and nurses, Dr. Klett, nurses Shawn and Debra, and all of the staff at Dr. Klett's office. You made his necessary medical visits something he recounted to many with joy. Also, a special thank you to his longtime fishing buddies, friends and neighbors, Don and Vickie Burton, who were always there whether fishing, packing in wood or slim was necessary. Dad, Slim was preceded in death by his parents and his sister.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 223 W. 2nd N. in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas A. Reed

BURLEY — Thomas Albert "Tom" Reed, 81, of Lakewood, Wash., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 2006.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, in the Celebration of Life Center at the Mountain View Funeral Home in Tacoma, Wash. A service for family and friends will be held at a later date in Burley.

Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St. A visitation will be held on from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the Church. Burial will follow at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garland Cemetery in Garland, Utah. A complete obituary will appear in Saturday's newspaper.

Thelda L. Gransbury

HEYBURN — Thelda Lorena Lovelace Gransbury, 90, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2006, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Doug Myers, Thelda's grandson, officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Blanca Chairez

BURLEY — Blanca Chairez, 53, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Jane H. Bertine

TWIN FALLS — Jane Hafer Canfield Bertine, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 2006, at her home.

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

Ethel A. Loveday

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Alleen, Combe Loveday, 84; of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Eula Brady

RUPERT — Eula Brady, 89, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2006, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Florence L. Whitaker

TWIN FALLS — Florence L. Whitaker, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the

Michael S. Chaffin of King Hill, gathering for friends and family at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Glenns Ferry; a potluck will follow (Acesa Chapel and Tribute Center in Boise).

Jill Hitt of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Richard Matthew "Dick" Oneida of Shoshone, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B.

Michael L. Leontetti of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at Tribes Interiors, 203 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

James Arthur Hackney of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Leo E. Watkins of Oakley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

SERVICES

David Aaron Steele Hall of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Resthaven Mortuary Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Catlynn Todd Reed of Pocatello and formerly of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pocatello LDS West Stake Center, 3444 Hawthorne Blvd., viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Colonial Family Home in Pocatello).

William "Bill" Winterholler of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Darrell D. Duncan of Wichita, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Resthaven Mortuary Chapel in Wichita, Kan.

John Charley (JC) Orendor of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the How-Hobson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jack Emmett Sturm of Filer, service of remembrance at 4 p.m. today at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Dec. 8 to 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicalvalley.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners.

Nov-27—first, Phyllis Anderson; Robert Purish; second, Doris Watts and Marcy Kern; and third, Betty Sabo and DeAnna McMahon.

Nov 28, first, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Veta Roberts and Betty Sabo; third, Mary Ann Slegel and Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschannern; fifth, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson; and sixth, Donald Rahe and Ruben Tschakofskoe.

Nov 29, first, Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton, second, Marilyn Botkin and Marcy Kienlen; tied for third, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Madeline Sawaya and Peggy Hackley and Max Thompson; fifth, Bobette Plankley and Beverly Burns; seventh, Robert Purish and Matt Smith; eighth, Joyce Astorquia and Sue Skinner; and ninth, Beverly Reed and Eunice Anderson.

Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-9308.

Kimberly library plans quilt fundraiser

KIMBERLY — The city of Kimberly's library now has a foundation, thanks to

patrons, city leaders, a volunteer accountant and an investment advisor.

The foundation operates independently of the library board and its main function is to collect fund-raising to support a library.

The first is a quilt raffle with tickets \$5 each or three for \$10. The quilt, created by

Rosemary Palmer and Dorothy McCree, is on display in the council chambers at the library, 120 West Madison St. The drawing will take place at 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

The library will receive a LIBRA grant for \$1,500 worth of children's books if the library can raise \$500 in matching funds.

Filer humorist plans book signings

TWIN FALLS — Filer humor author Marge Holley will sign her books, "Have I Ever Told You How Much I Hate People?" and "Granny's Journal" from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

LETTERS TO SANTA



Sybil and Mason Terry of Heyburn drop their letters to Santa Claus into his mailbox at his house on the Rupert Square. Santa will visit from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 and 23. Letters can be left in the box at any time. To ensure a reply, parents must include a full name and mailing address.

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Conservationists: Mine water quality predictions often wrong

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Conservationists say water quality predictions prepared by federal land management agencies as part of the permitting process for precious metal mines during the past 25 years were routinely off the mark in concluding the mines would not cause water pollution.

"When we compared the government's predictions with actual water quality reports we found the predictions did not generally agree with reality," said Ann Maes, a water quality geochemist from Boulder, Colo., who co-authored the study released Thursday by the Washington, D.C.-based conservation group Earthworks. "Over three-quarters of the mines we reviewed in detail had pollution exceedances over water quality standards."

Mining industry officials said they were still reviewing the conservation groups' analysis, but questioned the inclusion of mines in the study that went bust, were abandoned and may not have been built to agreed-upon environmental protection standards.

"There may be some things in this report that we certainly need to act upon, but it looks to me like a quarter of the mines they decided to look at are abandoned and that may be a little unfair," said Carol Boulton of the National Mining Association in

Washington. "There are some mines in their database that are not characteristic of modern mining."

James Kuipers, a Butte, Mont., mining engineer who also authored the conservationists' study, said the findings that water quality protection predictions seldom hold true should prompt regulators to better scrutinize proposals for new mines, including north-east Washington state's Buckhorn gold mine, and the gold and copper Pebble mine in Alaska.

"Mines like the Rosemont copper mine in Arizona and the Atlanta gold mine in Idaho, at least as they are presently being proposed, appear to suffer from many of the same failures as those that were permitted years ago," he said.

Kuipers compared the proposed Atlanta mine to the closed Zortman-Landusky mining complex in northern Montana, where taxpayers must foot the bill for treating contaminated water for decades to come. Atlanta wants to use cyanide to leach gold from the ore left from old mines on a tributary upstream from the Boise River. Environmental groups have warned it could pollute the source of drinking water, irrigation and recreation for the state's most populous river valley.

"The Boise River is more precious than gold," said John Robison of the Idaho Conservation League.

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Utah police council divided on training teachers to use guns

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Teachers who want to bring a gun to school won't be getting firearms training from police.

The Utah Peace Officer Standards and Training Council on Wednesday declined to consider the issue, which was brought forward by Attorney General Mark Shurtleff. State law already allows teachers to bring guns to campus if they have a concealed weapons permit. "The question is, if they are carrying a concealed weapon, would it be better for them to get a lot of training or just the training to receive a permit?" said Paul Murphy, Shurtleff's spokesman.

asked by a Utah County sheriff's deputy to bring the proposal forward.

The training would have classified teachers as a "special function officer," similar to a school district security officer, a hospital security officer, a constable or a port of entry agent.

Members of the POST Council were divided on the idea. "If you should have an armed confrontation and our officers have to go in or our SWAT teams have to go in, some guy could pull a gun who's a teacher — they don't know that and we're going to have a problem there," South Ogden Police Chief Val Shupe said.

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Denver makes case for 2008 convention

By Jon Sarcia
Associated Press writer

DENVER — As the head of the Democratic Party moves closer to choosing the site of the 2008 convention, 10 senators and senators-elect from the western half of the nation said the Mile High City is a natural choice.

Holding the convention in Denver would help cement the party's recent political gains and send a powerful message that the Democrats are ready to fight for a Democratic majority nationwide and for a new direction for America," said the letter.

The letter, dated Monday and made public Thursday, was signed by senators and senators-elect from eight states. It follows similar pleas made earlier by some of the same senators and by nearly 50 members of

the House of Representatives. Denver and New York are competing to play host to the convention, to be held in late August 2008.

"We've heard a wide variety of views from community leaders in both cities," Democratic National Committee spokesman Damien LaVerá said Thursday. "We're fortunate to have two strong bids from two great American cities and we hope to have our decision by the end of the year."

The letter noted that since 2002, Democrats have won GOP-held governorships in Montana, Kansas, Wyoming, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. Last month, Democrats also picked up a Republican-held Senate seat in Montana and GOP-held House seats in Colorado and Arizona.

"In 2008, our presidential nominee will have, for the first time in many years, an excellent chance of winning several Western states, which would secure enough key Electoral College votes to restore our leadership in the White House," the letter said. "In short, the West is the Democratic Party's new frontier."

LaVerá has said Dean's deci-

sion will be based largely on which city he believes would give the biggest boost to the party's nominee.

To get the nod, Denver's host committee will have to prove it has the support of organized labor and that it can raise the \$55 million necessary to handle the needs of the party and the estimated 35,000 people who would attend the convention.

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Spokane honors most famous hometown Bing Crosby

By Nicholas K. Germaine
Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — He was arguably the most popular entertainer of the 20th century, and arguably the most famous person to ever grow up in Spokane.

Now Bing Crosby will finally have a landmark in his hometown.

The former Met Theater in downtown Spokane, where Crosby performed as a young man, will be renamed the Bing Crosby Theater at a public ceremony today.

The "Wing Ding for Bing" culminates an effort by Spokane historian and journalism teacher Bill Stimson, who noticed one day that little in the Liliac City was named for its favorite son, and suggested the Met might be a good choice.

"We're stepping up and doing what we should have done long ago," Stimson said. "This is where Bing Crosby learned his trade and became 'Bing Crosby.'"

Crosby was born in Tacoma in 1903, but his family soon moved to Spokane and he remained a figure in the city's history for the rest of his life.

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IDAHO Idaho prosecutor required to file eight tax returns

SANDPOINT — State tax enforcers want a northern Idaho prosecutor to file eight years of his tax returns.

The Idaho Tax Commission is asking 1st District Court Judge Steve Verly for a court order requiring Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson to file returns from 1997 to 2004.

Robinson said the issue is not a "tax protest," but what he describes as a technical matter related to the dissolution of his private law practice in 1996 after he was elected prosecutor. He said he and an accountant have been working to complete corporate and individual tax returns for the period, but it is "a laborious task."

Pastor may withdraw guilty plea in abuse case

MOSCOW — A former Latah County church pastor who earlier this year pleaded guilty to two-decade-old charges of child sexual abuse in a Ventura, Calif., court has hired a new attorney and may withdraw his plea.

Police in California say the abuse incidents began in the early 1980s. Malgren, 52 — who served as pastor for the New Hope Baptist Church in Moscow for four years — pleaded guilty Oct. 18 to two counts of lewd acts with a child under 14 and two counts of lewd acts with a child under 16. Authorities say the acts occurred on separate occasions in 1983 and 1989.

Now, Mueve Fox, a senior district attorney for Ventura County, says Malgren has been granted a postponement of his Jan. 16 sentencing hearing to allow more time to prepare a possible plea withdrawal.

Teens accused of killing girl get new trial date

POCATELLO — A new trial date has been set for two Pocatello High School students accused of stabbing a 16-year-old classmate — a slaying prosecutors have described as the first in a planned killing spree.

Brian Draper and Torey Adamcik, both 16, are accused of stabbing Cassie Jo Stoddart on Sept. 22 after terrorizing her while she housesat at a relative's home.

The teens' trial in 6th District Court, originally set for March 22, will be held April 10. If their cases are split up, as defense lawyers have requested, Draper's trial would start April 10 and Adamcik's would begin May 22.

UTAH Prosecutors: Penalty didn't fit in girl's death

FARMINGTON, Utah — Prosecutors acknowledge the facts are horrible but said the death of a 10-year-old girl at the hands of her father does not meet the threshold for a death sentence.

Police said Shelby Andrews had bites and bruises on 80 percent of her body when they arrived at the Syracuse home.

Ryan Andrews, 38, pleaded guilty to murder Monday and described — what — happened Aug. 1.

He said he and wife Angela trapped the girl in a tight space within a closet as a punishment. He said his wife

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smacked Shelby in the chest so hard the girl was "heaving to catch her breath."

While the couple watched TV, the girl called out, saying she could not breathe and was vomiting, and ultimately "her lifeless body fell to the floor" when they opened the closet.

"Everybody wants these people to die and everybody agrees the crime was heinous in nature," prosecutor Mike Dilteda said.

"The problem was did they intend to kill her? We could not say that they intended to inflict serious child abuse on Shelby for disciplinary reasons, but not that they intended to kill her," he said.

WASHINGTON Rainier access limited until at least March

ASHFORD, Wash. — Officials at Mount Rainier National Park say there should

be limited access to Rainier in time for the Christmas holidays, but damage from last month's floods will bar vehicle access to Paradise until at least March.

That means the popular Paradise snowplay area will be closed for the winter.

Officials closed the park Nov. 6, when 18 inches of rain fell in 36 hours, swamping roads and bridges, cutting power and sewer lines and forcing park officials to shut the gates to visitors for the first time since nearby Mount St. Helens' massive May 18, 1980, eruption.

The shutdown marks the longest closure at Mount

Rainier since all national parks were closed during World War II.

Park officials have estimated damages at nearly \$30 million.

NEVADA Court grants 15-day reprieve on smoking ban

LAS VEGAS — A Las Vegas judge has granted a 15-day restraining order to prevent southern Nevada police and prosecutors from enforcing a voter-approved statewide smoking ban that was to take effect Friday.

Clark County District Court Judge Douglas Herndon said

Thursday that there was a sufficient likelihood that a group of southern Nevada business owners could persuade Him the ban was unconstitutional, and ordered both sides to present their cases at a Dec. 19 hearing.

Herndon was cautious to note that he was not taking a position on the ban or undermining the vote of the people.

"In terms of the view of activist judges, this is not an issue of my telling the voters their vote is wrong. It's an issue of the constitutionality of the law they voted on," Herndon said.

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NORTH POLE

Alaska town flooded with letters to Santa

By Rachel O'Connell
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — It's a name that needs no address. Everyone one knows Santa Claus lives at the North Pole.

50 letters sent to the roly-poly icon always find their way to the small town of North Pole deep in Alaska's interior, including those simply addressed to Santa. Last year 120,000 letters arrived from 26 countries, not counting the thousands with no return address. Those that do have return addresses usually get a reply and a North Pole postmark in a holiday effort that has delighted children all over the world for more than five decades.

Letters trickle in year round at the community of 1,600, where light poles are curved and striped like candy canes and streets have names like Santa Claus Lane and Kris Kringle Drive. Then, around Thanksgiving, they start pouring in by the thousands each day as Christmas approaches. Even stampless letters get through, a rare exception for the U.S. Postal Service.

"This is special because it has Santa's name on it," said Debra Cornelius, a supervisor at the main post office in the nearby city of Fairbanks. "This is where the Santa letters are processed during the holiday rush."

"It's what makes Christmas magic for children," Cornelius said. "Why not make that available for them?"

Gabby Gaborik is among several dozen volunteers who believe in the Santa cause, opening crates full of letters, as many as 12,000 a day come crunch time. With 6,000 now arriving daily, volunteers are hustling to send off preprinted replies to children who sent return addresses.

"We try to keep the big guy mystical, so we sign off as Santa's elves and helpers," Gaborik said. "Anyone can be an elf."

In his 10 years as an elf, Gaborik has seen every kind of request. "There are the children who want the latest toys and gizmos they see on TV. There are the children who ask for miracles, orphans wanting their mother back. For Christmas or a father back from Iraq, even though he died there. Many letter writers point out how good they've been. Some enclose a dollar bill to cover postage."

Gaborik still marvels at a missive that arrived three years with a Michigan postmark and no postage stamp. It was addressed to Santa Claus and had no return address either on the envelope or the letter. Inside was a thousand-dollar money order and an anonymous note that said: "If you are who you say you are, you'll put this to good use."

Volunteers bought postage stamps for the effort.

"I believe Santa Claus has qualities that represent the good in everybody, and people reach out to that," Gaborik said.

Santa Claus represents their validation as a good person, when everything today is so quick, so hard, so bang, bang, bang.

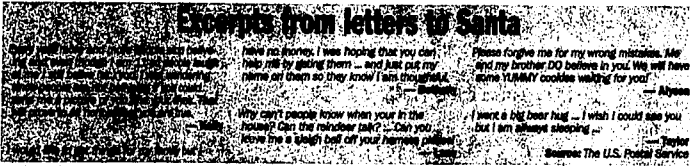
"He fished a random letter out of a pile. This one ran the gamut. The writer, Ashley, wants only one thing, an iPod Nano, but then asks, 'What list am I on, the naughty or nice list? If I'm on the naughty, what could I do to get off it?' Then comes the hook: 'And how many cookies do you think you can eat on Christmas night?'

Ideally, parents and other adults write their own Santa replies, but many in the unopened, self-addressed envelope and tuck them into a larger envelope addressed to the Fairbanks post office.

Either way, replies get a North Pole postal cancellation mark, complete with a half-moon drawing of Santa's face. The Fairbanks post office also stamps the postmark on thousands of Christmas cards and packages diverted through Alaska from outside the state each year. Postal officials recommend getting all items to them by Tuesday (Dec. 12).

Late letters, however, will still get a stamp "signed by Santa," Gaborik said.

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Open window to the backcountry

Skiers look for adventure outside of traditional resorts

By Matt Leidecker
Times-News correspondent



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For skiers looking for little more help from gravity but who don't want to cough up the \$74 for a ski pass on Bald Mountain, the Wood River Valley offers more access to backcountry skiing than most mountain towns throughout the west. When conditions permit, skiers can access backcountry powder stashes from Halley all the way north to Galena Summit. Current conditions are pretty thin, with a snow depth ranging from sagebrush in the south valley to two feet near Galena Summit.

Backcountry skiers will encounter a variety of non-controlled conditions that can range from epic powder, to miserable breakable crust. In addition, backcountry skiers need to be savvy avalanche forecasters and first aid technicians. There is no "in bounds" avalanche control or ski patrol to come to the rescue in case of an accident.

Before experimenting with backcountry skiing in the Wood River Valley, it is highly advisable to take an avalanche class, check in on current conditions, and communicate with local guide services and shops to get a better understanding about the local terrain (see contact information in sidebar). Consider hiring a guide to take you on a tour of the regions skiing. Here's a quick trailhead primer:

Local backcountry shops

The Elephant's Foot (Methuen) 728-3497 for snowboard
Sawtooth Mountain (Boise) 728-1222 for snowboard
Sawtooth Mountain (Boise) 728-1222 for snowboard
Sun Valley Trekking 728-1222 for snowboard



Danney Walton, director of the Sun Valley Talemark Series, catches some early morning turns on Titus Ridge.

South Valley (Halley to East Fork)

While the present snowpack is not deep enough to offer skiing much beyond Galena summit, there several good access points in the South Valley. Experiment (after checking with local shops and guide services) with skiing out Croy Canyon, Indian Creek, and the East Fork of the Big Wood River.

Central Valley (East Fork to the SNRA)

Again, the current snowpack is very limited at this time and the area needs more snow to fall before skiing will open up in this area. Some common trailhead access points are Trail Creek (to access Sun Peak, Triple Peak, and Morgan/Proctor Ridge), and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area which accesses the extremely popular Durrance Peak area.

North Valley (SNRA to Galena Summit)

While limited, backcountry skiing is currently possible north of the SNRA. This is certainly the epicenter of ski touring in the Big Wood River Valley with the most popular access point at Galena Summit (8701) to access Titus Ridge and "The Cross". Other popular trailheads exist at Galena Lodge, Owl Creek, and north of the Baker Creek Parking lot (to access Butterfield).

There are ample opportunities to attend avalanche courses throughout the winter. Another option for a great ski experience is to rent one of several backcountry huts and Mongolian yurts in the area for a relatively comfortable overnight guided or self-guided ski experience. Remember, avalanches pose a tricky and very real danger to backcountry skiers. In the words of the SNF Avalanche Center, "Know the snow before you go."



Local talemark athlete Chris Cook enjoys fresh powder from a late November storm.

OUTDOORS

Women more a presence on the slopes

Ski industry takes note

By Julie Dunn
The Denver Post

Boulder, Colo. — The spending power of female skiers and snowboarders continues to grow, a phenomenon the industry is taking to heart.

This week, Boulder-based Mountain Sports Media is launching a new magazine called Women's Skiing, Outdoor Divas, a female-focused gear and apparel store in Boulder, recently expanded with a second outlet in Denver, and ski resorts continue to court the female consumer.

"We feel that there has never been a better time to be a female skier," said Tracy Ross, editor of Women's Skiing. "There is strong demand now for

women-specific products, and companies have realized it.

"Women have a different build. They're looking for something different in their ski gear."

Women's Skiing will be mailed as a bonus to the 160,000 female subscribers of Mountain Sports Media's popular Skiing magazine.

In the past year, women spent \$240 million on ski gear and apparel, according to the company.

Since the 2001-02 season, total dollar sales volume has grown by 64 percent, according to Boulder-based market-research firm Leisure Trends Group.

During the same period, men's snow-sport equipment and apparel sales declined by 3.4 percent.

"Women are spending a whole heck of a lot more on equipment and apparel," said Leisure Trends president Jim Spring. "Women are becoming

much more of a powerful force."

In 2005, 49.4 percent of all downhill skiers were women, up 5 percentage points over 2004, according to Lakewood, Colo.'s National Ski Areas Association. Female snowboarders accounted for 25.5 percent of the sport, down less than 1 percentage point from 2004.

"There has never been a better time for the female consumer," said Lisa Voorhees, who opened The Sporting Woman in 1991. "Stores from independents to REI understand the growing importance of the woman's market."

Voorhees closed her store this summer, citing pressure from chain stores.

On the slopes, women-only events are also growing in popularity. Telluride Ski Resort started the trend in 1981 with its first "Women's Ski Week."

"That year we had one woman sign up, but it has become very successful," said Annie Varelle Savath, who coordinates the program. "The whole goal of the program is to keep women skiing, because then they bring their families to the ski resort."

Telluride now sells out three, 60-person Women's Ski Weeks each year.

Other Colorado ski areas have launched similar programs — from "Sliters in the Sheets" at Silverton Mountain to "Betsy Feet" at Keystone.

Women also now control much of the nation's travel budget. "They are making 70 percent of travel decisions, for the family, for their own getaways or for people at work," Kimpton Hotels and Restaurants' officer Nick Lesnada's recently told the New York Times. "It's surprising that more people are not including women in their marketing." Count Mountain Sports Media among those that see an opportunity

for growth. It hopes to publish up to four issues of Women's Skiing next year.

The inaugural issue features a women's gear guide that tests 62 women-specific skis, along with profiles of female athletes and an expanded fashion section.

"Our women readers charge on the hill, but they want to look hot while they're doing it," Ross said.

The new magazine has already won advertisers not typically seen in skiing, including Avesco Motorizing Lottery. Industry staples like Chevy, Jeep and Grand Mariner also signed up for the new publication.

"It's a great product because we're getting new business, and we're providing a new outlet for our existing partners to speak directly to women," said Stefania Luciano, vice president of marketing for Mountain Sports Media.

Gentle slopes, soaring views

Nordic trails enter a new world in Wood River Valley

By Matt Ledoeker
Times-News correspondent

Destination ski resorts like Ketchum/Sun Valley are often dominated by the amenities found on the main ski hill. Bald Mountain towers over the two resort communities near the head of the Big Wood River Valley providing an excellent backdrop to this mountain town. Multi-million dollar snowmaking systems and grooming machines create velvety smooth skiing even when mother-nature chooses not to contribute to the enjoyment of valley residents.

For winter enthusiasts whose skiing proclivities tend to more gentle slopes, there is a world-class network of groomed Nordic trails throughout the Wood River Valley. Beneath the 2,054 skiable acres of Bald Mountain, lie over 180 km of groomed skate and Nordic skiing trails. Managed by the Sun Valley Company and the Blaine County Recreation District (BCRD), these trails provide a world class Nordic experience to both visitors and valley residents. Here's a quick primer:

Quigley Nordic Trails

Located up Quigley canyon to the east of Halley is the most recent addition to the BCRD network of groomed Nordic trails. A 10 km loop offers some great skate skiing to south valley residents (including a 5 km dog friendly loop). The Quigley Nordic center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. A North Valley Trail pass is required.

Wood River Trails

This extensive trail network was built by the BCRD under the auspices of the "Paths to Trails" program. Over 30 miles of defunct railroad track were converted to a 10 foot wide paved trail system that connects the cities of Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum, and Sun Valley. When snow cover permits, these trails are machine groomed for skate and classic skiing. The trails are open to the public at no cost and dogs are welcome.

Sun Valley Nordic Trails

The Sun Valley Company maintains this network of over 40 km of Nordic trails. Located east of the Sun Valley Lodge and Resort in the scenic Trout Creek Canyon, this is a stand-alone system comprised of several loops that provide a wide array of beginner to expert terrain. The trails are groomed daily and maintained in immaculate condition. Clinics, rentals, and lessons are available at the Sun Valley Nordic Center. Sun Valley Nordic passes required.

North Valley Trails

The centerpiece of the North Valley Trail system is the Harriman Trail. Stretching 31 km from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters, north to



Local resident Jeanie Kearney enjoys the freshly groomed tracks of the North Valley trail system.



A lone skate skier with her dog beneath the majestic boulder front range at Billy's Bridge.

Skate skiing contacts

Galena Lodge — 728-6010 or www.galenalodge.com
North Valley Trails grooming hotline — 208-578-9354 or www.bcrd.org
BCRD — North Valley, Idaho
Passes and Pins (www.bcrd.org or 788-2117)
Sun Valley Company — 622-4111 or www.sunvalley.com
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Platinum Pin (includes \$250 donation) — \$410
Gold Pin (includes \$50 donation) — \$210
Gold Dog Tag (includes \$50 donation) \$75
Adult Season Pass — \$160
Youth Pass (17 and under) \$25; Dog season pass \$25;
Day & Week Passes: Adult, \$15; Youth \$7; Dog \$7. One Week, \$60
Sun Valley Nordic Center — Passes
Season: Adult, \$210; Child (6 to 12) \$100; Senior citizen, \$150.
Nordic Combined \$350 (includes both Sun Valley Nordic Center and the North Valley Trail System)
Daily: \$15; Senior citizen \$11; Child (6-12) — \$8

Valley Ski Education Foundation's Nordic Race Team, so skiers will find a wide variety of challenging,

hilly terrain. A North Valley Trail pass is required.

Galena Lodge and Trails

If the Harriman Trail is the artery of the skate skiing system, then Galena Lodge is surely the heart-of-it-all. This historic mining lodge located at the base of Galena summit has been developed and restored over the years by the BCRD. It is a full service destination offering breakfast, lunch, specialty dinners, a Nordic ski and rental shop, and weekly skate skiing clinics (both private and free to the public). There is a wide variety of skiing terrain from relatively flat loops to the infamous "psycho hill." It is easy to spend an entire day exploring the trail network and enjoying a hot bowl of soup on their sunny deck or inside next to a roaring fire (weather depending). North Valley Trail passes required.

Sawtooth Valley Trails

Over Galena Summit in the Sawtooth Valley there are an additional 35 km of groomed skate skiing trails. A cooperative partnership between the BCRD, Stanley Ski Club, the City of Stanley, the Sawtooth Society, and the U.S. Forest Service maintains the (south to north) 16 km Alburns Lake, 2 km at Stanley Park, and 16 km Park Creek Loop trail networks. These trails are free to the public, though a \$5 donation to help maintain the system is suggested.



Lee Heider, foreground, and Steve Lund, both of Twin Falls, meander through a grove high above the South Hills.

S. Idaho boasts of its own snowmobile country

The Times-News

Snowmobiling is gaining popularity as a family winter time activity. And with hundreds of miles of groomed trails in the Magic and Wood River valleys, there's plenty of room to zoom.

More challenging terrain can also be found for the mountain riding and deep powder specialists, but no matter the skill or area of interest, this winter activity is attracting more families each winter.

Diamondfield Jack Play Area in the South Hills is a popular place for riding snowmobiles in the Twin Falls area. The region has miles of groomed trails and open hills for exploring riders.

The Diamondfield parking lot has two parking lots with space for 85 vehicles each, with heated restrooms, a warming hut. Popular destinations from Diamondfield are the Deadline Trail to the south and the Camp Springs loop on the southwest. From Deadline you can make a wide loop to the east to Piney Cabin, then Trout Creek trail and back to the Bear Hollow trail.

Southern Idaho snowmobilers also love to frequent the Howell-Corway route that cover seven miles of groomed trails near Pomerelle Ski Area. The rolling hills and high meadows are an attractive feature to soldiers in the Minuteman region.

Another popular local snowmobiling area is Wells Summit, north of Fairfield on the Soldier Mountain road. This site includes well-groomed trails for winter picnics or sack lunches and, on nights with good moonlight, some adventurous riders enjoy a mid-night snack following the night ride.

The Wells Summit area has a wide variety of terrain and appeals to beginners as well as more skilled riders. County Line facility, located on the Gooding-Camas county line, is another popular family ride within easy access for Magic Valley snowmobilers. There is no warming hut, but a covered bovery works well for picnics on sunny winter days. The area is also a popular sleigh riding and tubing location, so snowmobilers need to be aware of which areas are off limits to motorized travel.

The Trinity Lakes snowmo-

bile site includes 380 miles of groomed trails throughout the Trinity Lakes area, Lowman, Rocky Bar, Atlanta and more. A well maintained warming hut with limited rest room facilities is available. The area can be reached from Pine or Featherdale and offers a wide variety of terrain including some very challenging mountain and powder riding.

Baker Creek on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum attracts riders from around the area. Forest Service restroom facilities are available at the parking area on state Highway 75 but there is no warming hut at this site.

The Stanley Basin is a nationally recognized winter recreation area and its 200 miles of groomed trails, plus numerous opportunities for off-trail riding, attract snowmobilers from around the country.

Snowmobiles are available for rent at Smiley Creek. The town boasts of over 165 miles of groomed trails and the Stanley-Corway trail allows them to play at the base of the Sawtooths with ample room to drive. A warming hut is set up in Bear Valley.

City of Rocks allows snowmobilers or taking trails without permits. City of Rocks encompasses 14,300 acres of land (about 1/2 is privately owned) renowned for its scenic, geologic and historic significance. Take a walk to see inscriptions on the spires written in adze grade by pioneers traveling through on the California Trail. There is a visitor center at Almo. Take Interstate 84 then 50 miles south of Burley through Almo. The Almo route is open year-round; The Oakley route closed in winter. Phone: 824-5519

Machines can also be rented in Stanley but no rentals are available in the Magic Valley. There are numerous other locations for riding in the region including Camas and Blaine County. A wide variety of terrain appeals to riders of all skill levels. The responsible snowmobiler is aware of private property boundaries, Forest Service motorized vehicle restrictions, and checks pin locations before entering unfamiliar areas.

With good equipment, proper clothing, emergency supplies, proper planning and a healthy respect for Idaho's winter environment, snowmobiling can be a rewarding way to see Idaho and share time and an exhilarating experience with family and friends.

Finding a niche

Newest resorts lure snow enthusiasts with terrain, 'boarding

By Catherine Tsai
Associated Press writer

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Echo Mountain Park opened for the first time last spring, an employee donned a monkey suit to greet skiers and snowboarders in the dirt parking lot as tunes from Blackalicious, Of Montreal and the Red Hot Chili Peppers blared from nearby loudspeakers.

Besides irreverence, the freestyle terrain park is banking on something else to lure young snowriders: It is just 35 miles from Denver, a much shorter drive for the masses than resorts like Breckenridge, Vail or Aspen.

"All the analysis I did said if you want to be successful now in this industry, build a skate park on snow near a metropolitan area," general manager Doug Donovan said.

There were 727 U.S. ski areas in the 1984-1985 season, but that number has dropped steadily — to 490 in 2000-2001 and 478 last season, according to the National Ski Areas Association. Many smaller mom-and-pop areas shut down because they couldn't afford to set up snowmaking operations.

Today, some of the entrepreneurs opening areas are including snowmaking and looking to youth as baby boomers start heading for the hot tubs. They are also looking at niches.

"The growth in the industry is in 'boarders and the terrain park," said Echo Mountain owner Jerry Pettit, a longtime hotel industry executive. "The old-fart skiers like me, our knees are going bad."

Echo Mountain, which made a \$700,000 investment on the same ground where the Snake Pass ski area failed, is one of at least four ski areas opening or in development in Colorado alone. The Ginn Co. has submitted blueprints for a nearly 4,500-acre develop-



A snowboarder slides over a rainbow rail at the Echo Mountain Terrain Park near Bergen Park, Colo., last spring.

ment in Minturn, near Vail, with a private ski resort. Michael Coors is developing Eclipse Snow Park on 350 acres near St. Mary's Glacier. On the plains of northeastern Colorado, the golf course community Water Valley is toying with a beginner slope or sledding hill.

Breaking from traditional ski areas makes sense, since season passes for access to five major Colorado resorts for around \$400 have made it pointless to compete on price, said Kent Sharp, a principal at the resort planning firm SE Group, which has worked with Echo Mountain

and Eclipse.

"It needs to be something a little more unique to compete," Sharp said.

Elsewhere, Whaleback Mountain, which has had a string of owners in New Hampshire, is undergoing a transformation, this time hoping to cater not just to skiers and boarders but also skateboarding, BMX and inline skating.

Whaleback managing member Frank Sparrow said so-called core action sports fans, ages 10 to the late 20s, are the future of skiing and snowboarding.

"If you're going to survive in

winter business, it may do you good today to attract 10-to-60-year-olds because they have more disposable income and all the rest of it, but the young people are dictating what's going to happen in the future," Sparrow said.

Established resorts have paid attention by upgrading or adding terrain parks with music, while also upgrading lifts and expanding terrain.

"Look at the national trends, aging demographics," said Sharp, the resort planning expert. "It's something the resorts absolutely got to do. People are dropping out of the sport at an increasing rate."

Echo Mountain has far less terrain than 5,289-acre Vail Mountain, for example, but kids who spend all day on just a few jumps don't need thousands of acres, Donovan said.

While bigger resorts may embrace baggy pants and punk music, they also must cater to owners of high-end condos, families, baby boomers and first-timers. Sparrow said smaller resorts have more flexibility to build a culture just for their core customers.

At Echo Mountain, one main building with corrugated metal walls is modeled like a teenage basement, where kids can play Atari games. Graffiti art hangs from the wall.

The kitchen eschews \$12 burgers in favor of selling microwave meals from 110¢ Pocket or Jimmy Dean.

Staff members mingle with riders and compliment them on jumps.

"It's pretty cool. It's an awesome mountain just dedicated to the park," Kyle Danaher, 18, of Littleton, Colo., said during a visit this spring. There's a lot of local riders. There's no beginners. Everyone is out here just to ride the park. We all have something in common. We all love riding."

Deer initiative sees progress

Questions: "A year ago I heard and saw lots of promotional information about the Magic Valley Deer Initiative. Nearly a year has gone by. What's been done for mule deer in the Magic Valley?"

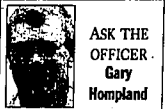
Answer: Quite a lot actually. I'll summarize our activities in four basic areas: Habitat, Populations, Enforcement, and Communication.

Department habitat biologists, conservation groups, high schools, individual volunteers and students from CSI planted over 40,000 bitterbrush seedlings on mule deer winter ranges in units 45, 52, 53, 54, and 55. Conservation groups included: the Mule Deer Foundation, Idaho State Bowhunters, Deer Hunters of Idaho, and Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife. Eleven area High School FFA chapters were also involved.

In 2007 biologists expect to plant over 56,000 seedlings. More than 10,000 bitterbrush seedlings are now being delivered to high schools throughout the Magic Valley. Over the winter students in local high schools and at CSI will be raising the plants in one gallon containers to be planted in the spring.

Aspen rehabilitation and planting winter range seedlings was the focus at several locations in the Sublett area in unit 56. Biologists also worked with local Farm Service (FSA) and National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) to assist farmers with habitat projects on idle land to benefit mule deer and other wildlife.

Population biologists have involved sportsmen in the Sawtooth National Forest travel planning process to help them curb unauthorized off-road vehicle use and deer habitat degradation. In addition to their traditional aerial surveys, biologists are analyzing highway deer-vehicle collision data to identify road sections and time periods where mule deer are most vulnerable. Future efforts to impact highway con-



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struction or modification may result in saved lives: humans and deer.

Population biologists are also surveying mule deer hunters to help focus the Department's management efforts. A project to monitor predation and mule deer fawn survival is also continuing.

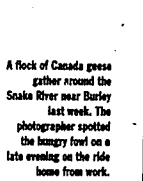
Conservation Officers have worked diligently on illegal hunting activities, especially on mule deer transition and winter ranges. Officers in uniform and plainclothes have detected hunting and off-road violations in units with off-road hunting restrictions. Conservation officers have worked in their communities and written several popular articles to educate the hunting and off-road violations in units with off-road hunting restrictions. Conservation officers have worked in their communities and written several popular articles to educate the hunting and off-road violations in units with off-road hunting restrictions.

The Department's communication program has developed numerous information and education programs such as the Mule Deer News Letter, several brochures about mule deer and the importance of habitat, as well as the ethical and lawful use of OIVs when hunting. Additional efforts to inform the public about mule deer have occurred at Department sponsored booths at county fairs and retail sporting goods dealers.

If you or a group you belong to would like to learn more the MDI program or would like to volunteer to help out, contact your nearest Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional office.

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READY FOR LIFTOFF



A flock of Canada geese gather around the Snake River near Burley last week. The photographer spotted the lazy fowl on a late evening on the ride home from work.

Panama hotel is imperiled frog's lifeboat

By Manuel Ruiz-Franzosa
The Washington Post

EL VALLE DE ANTON. Panama — The guests in Rooms 28 and 29 at the Hotel Campestre here in this lush volcano-cater town get the full spa treatment.

Daily cleansing rinses. Exotic lunches. Even 24-hour room service.

It would all be so lovely, a real dream, if they could only go outside every once in a while. But they can't. Not ever. One step outside, or in their case one bop, and they'd be goners.

The Hotel Campestre might be their last hope. If the golden frogs make it, this crumbling backpackers' hangout could very well provide a revolutionary new model for handling one of the world's most endangered species.

More than 300 frogs ended up at the Campestre, which sits in the shadow of steep mountains at the edge of dormant volcano's crater about 50 miles southwest of Panama City, because of an audacious and quickly confected plan.

In March, a Panamanian biologist named Edgardo Griffith spotted a dead frog in a stream near El Valle. Its limbs were splayed out, and its skin was peeling. He scooped it up, went home and cried. Griffith, a 57-year-old 28-year-old who wears sunburn sunglasses, said he suspected a deadly fungus called chytrid, and his fears were confirmed by a laboratory in the United States.

"There's nothing you can do," Griffith remembered

telling his girlfriend.

Biologists had been watching the fungus brutally work its way down Central America for a decade, but Griffith's discovery proved that it had arrived in the ecological wonderland of Panama — which means "place of abundant fish and butterflies" in the indigenous language here — far faster than anyone expected. The naturally occurring fungus invades the skin of amphibians, which breathe through their skin and effectively suffocates them.

In a panic, Griffith started talking to everyone he could find. Soon, an international network of biologists, zokeepers and environmentalists was buzzing. A plan evolved: Create a Noah's Ark for frogs in a Panama hotel.

Biologists, environmentalists and employees from more than 20 U.S. zoos agreed to bring out planes bound for Panama. They pored through streams in the misty nighttime rain forests of El Valle, collecting specimens

of 40 threatened species of frogs and toads. The frogs, besides being beautiful and prized as national symbols, also are considered critical consumers of mosquitoes and many crop-destroying pests.

Each night, the collectors came back to the quarantine zone of the Campestre, where a "stud book" is kept to track breeding. The hotel had become the frogs' own Hotel California, a place where they could check in but could never check out. The volunteers found glass frogs with skin so translucent that their organs are always on full display. They picked up frogs that look like rocks and eat freshwater crabs, aggressive tree frogs and shy, nocturnal toads.

But the golden frogs are the stars. Panamanians have loved them for centuries. Ancient, indigenous peoples are said to have come each year to El Valle to collect the frogs, which were considered symbols of prosperity and virility.

High Desert Nordic club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Dave Burgess, director for the Twin Falls Highway District, will meet with the High Desert Nordic Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Burgess will discuss proposals for clearing snow on the Rio Creted Road leading to the South Hills ski trails and other recreational areas.

Dan Cress, president of the High Desert Nordic Association, said Burgess was invited to meet with the association members after information was circulated earlier in the fall concerning the costs and extent of snow clearing operations during this winter and future winters.

Other topics for the evening include demonstration of win-

ter survival skills and equipment and planning possible future outings for the association, including dates for moonlight skiing, joining the Ski the Rails event from Ketchum to Sun Valley in late January and a possible trip to the Craters of the Moon.

Plans for carrying out the annual Idaho Tree Ski Day on Jan. 13 at the Magic Mountain Resort will be completed, Cress said.

The High Desert Nordic Association includes members from throughout the Magic Valley whose interests and skills cover a wide range. Anyone interested in cross-country or back-country skiing is welcome.

For more information about the organization or its activities, call 326-3172 or 733-1882.

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Answer: Mary, I will answer your question about the means test in subsequent columns. Right now, you need to understand that bankruptcy law is highly technical. Some attorneys are unwilling to do chapter 13 cases because they simply are not competent to do so. You should ask yourself why, if your attorney is not capable of handling a chapter 13 case, you would choose that attorney to handle a chapter 7 case for you? There is no need to accept 2nd best. You want to pick the most competent and experienced attorney available to help you. Consider contacting Consumer Credit Management Services at 733-2227. They can recommend an attorney capable of handling your case, no matter what chapter you need to file. There are several competent attorneys in your community; you don't need to settle for one that only knows part of the law.

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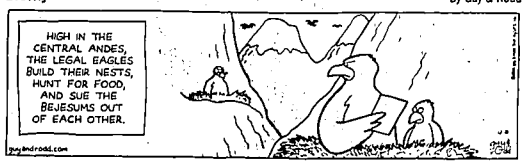
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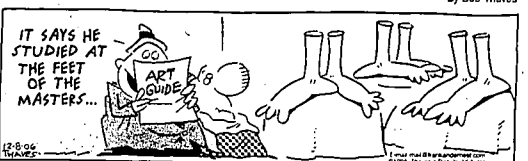
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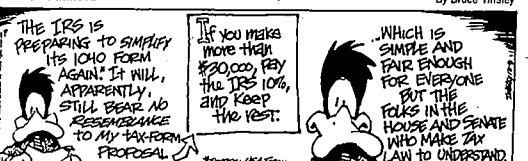
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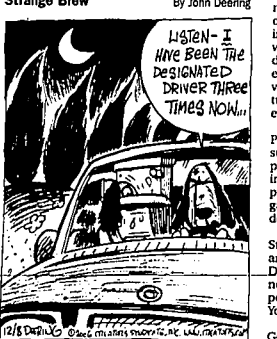
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Expect a flurry of activity, Sagittarius

IF DEC. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: February, May and October are fine months to launch important plans, begin a new job or start a new study. If you ask for advice or guidance, you can trust it to be sound and advantageous. Since Uranus is sending some vibrant energy your way throughout the year — especially during March, April and September — you may alter your objectives in life or feel compelled to make important changes. Meeting up with a new set of people from different backgrounds and exploring unusual ideas will very likely serve to change the tune you sing and open your eyes to alternative lifestyles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pinball wizards prevail. Find a suitable outlet for extra brainpower. At work, you can handle intricate mental tasks. During playtime, quick reflexes will games that require manual dexterity.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Stick with true-blue partners and a steady financial plan. Don't get carried away with new passions, but use brainpower to reassess your options. You are smarter than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get out the fine-toothed comb.

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Jeraldine Saunders

Hand-and-eye coordination is your best friend today. Because you can sift through the details in record time, you might end up with valuable information or ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay on your toes. Your ability to take action and make practical decisions is at its best level during the daytime hours. Handle your finances as though you owned Fort Knox.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your backbone straight. A true professional never forgets a favor or forgives a slight. If you are busy with business, act businesslike. If you are out of your depth, swim to shore.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prepare to put thoughts into action: Recent inspirations could provide guidelines for a new project or joint venture. Gather necessities during business hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Knowledge is power. You don't miss a trick. No one will ever accuse you of being a few twigs short of a bush. The facts you don't possess are easily

obtained by industrious digging.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect a flurry of activity. When the dust settles, you will find that someone close took care of something you overlooked. A significant other might seem like an angel in disguise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't cut corners. Being meticulous about minor details will ensure that there is a sense of security where your finances are concerned. Concentrate on long-lasting success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): No need to watch your back. When your heart is in the right place, everything else falls right in place. Be honorable in business dealings and don't ask for more than your fair share.

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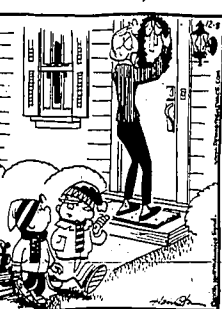
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Housework suffers as single dad grapples with kids' schedules

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion about something. I am a single dad with two kids. I work 60 hours a week to support them. I'm involved with the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, soccer, their school, etc. I am often on the go, to the point that the vacuuming, mopping and dusting are postponed. Personally, I feel that being involved with the children is more important.

I have a lady friend I have been seeing for a few years, and our relationship is at a standstill. She is a very neat and tidy person, and the moderate clutter in my house is a bane of contention. She feels I should cut back on some of the activities, perhaps just drop off



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR SLIGHTLY CLUTTERED: The investment you are making in your children will reap untold benefits in the future. You seem to be a man whose priorities are in order. However, it appears there are some important lessons you are not teaching your children — and one of them is how to share the housekeeping chores.

If they are mature enough for scouting, surely they can make their own beds, clear the table, load the dishwasher and help with the dusting. You are a wonderful father, but please do not overlook this important part of their education. It will help them to be independent later, and frankly, you could use their help now.

The kids and leave so I would have time to clean the house to her standards. That would mean the Girl Scout troop would fold, and many of the activities of the Boy Scout troop would be curtailed, but her feeling is that the housework comes first. I feel that being involved with the kids comes first. What do you think?
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RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Mark Twain not only was born on a year Halley's Comet flew past, he predicted accurately that he'd die the next time the comet passed by, 76 years later.

English people have long believed that black cats are lucky — especially for brides.

The word "robot" came from a 1921 Czech play titled "R.U.R. (Rossum's Universal Robots)." Its author — Karel Capek — created the word from the Czech word meaning "working."

How about this for an unlucky coincidence? The Secret Service was established

by President Abraham Lincoln on the morning before he was assassinated on April 14, 1865.

Some Latin scholars have assumed the famous singing bird got its name from "canore," which means "sing" in Latin. But really there's no connection — canaries are named after their native Canary Islands, which in turn are named for their wild dogs (from the Latin "canis").

Who or what were the Eleanor, Beaver, and Dartmouth? They were the ships that were hijacked by revolutionaries during the Boston Tea Party.

Wlad the Impaler — the inspiration for the fictional character Dracula — studied to be a priest before becoming an unusually sadistic tyrant.

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AROUND THE NATION

ARIZONA

Police: Man who shot nine people caught

PHOENIX — Police said Thursday they have caught the Baseline Killer, the gunman responsible for nine slayings that spread terror across the Phoenix area for nearly a year.

Police Chief Jack Harris said investigators are recommending that Mark Goudeau, a 42-year-old construction worker who has been in jail since September, be charged with 71 counts, including nine murders — most of them random shootings committed on the street at night.

Goudeau was arrested three months ago in two sexual assaults that were attributed to the Baseline Killer. But at the time, police stopped short of pronouncing him the Baseline Killer while they built a case against the ex-convict.

Cmnd. Joe Klima, who oversaw the investigation, said investigators have collected forensic evidence — including DNA and ballistics — and other evidence implicating Goudeau. He would not elaborate.

OREGON

Autopsy: Missing man died of hypothermia

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. — Lost in the snowy wilderness and seeking help for his stranded family, James Kim probably traveled more than 10 miles on foot before he died, believing he could find a nearby town, authorities said Thursday.

An autopsy released Thursday showed that he died alone of hypothermia. His body was found in a creek's shallow water, about a mile away from his family's home.

"James Kim did nothing wrong. He was trying to save his family," said Lt. Gregg Hastings of the Oregon State Police said at Thursday news conference. "He thought that if he could get to the river, he could make it to the town."

Chewable birth-control pill goes on sale

TRENTON, N.J. — Looking for a contraceptive that's convenient — and tasty? The first chewable birth-control method, a tiny, spearmint-flavored tablet that also can be swallowed without chewing, has hit pharmacy shelves.

Femcon Fe, which contains the same hormones as standard oral contraceptives, offers a new option for women who don't like swallowing pills and want to take their birth control with them, according to Carl Titchell, president of drugmaker Warner Chilcott of Luckwaay.

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NEW JERSEY

Libertarian man pleads not guilty to torture charges

MIAMI — The son of former Libertarian President Charles Taylor pleaded not guilty Thursday to torture charges stemming from his years as chief of a violent paramilitary

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W. VIRGINIA

Investigators: Lightning caused Sago explosion

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Nearly a year after the disaster, state investigators have concluded that the Sago Mine explosion that killed 12 miners was caused by a lightning bolt that ignited methane gas underground, a union official said.

The mine's owner, International Coal Group Inc., has argued since March that lightning was to blame for the Jan. 2 blast, a theory critics of the company have disputed.

The report is to be released Monday, but United Mine Workers officials who helped in the investigation have been briefed on it, Dennis O'Dell, the union's health and safety director, said Wednesday.

CALIFORNIA

Scallions pulled in E. coli outbreak from California

FRESNO, Calif. — The scallions suspected in the E. coli outbreak linked to Taco Bell came from a Southern California grower, an official with the company that washed, chopped and packed them for the restaurant chain said Thursday.

Ready Pac Produce, the sole supplier of green onions to Taco Bell restaurants in the San Francisco, New Jersey and Philadelphia areas, stopped all production of scallions at its Florence, N.J., plant, which was visited Wednesday by federal food inspectors.

"As soon as we heard news from Taco Bell about the positive yet inconclusive results, we took immediate action to do everything we could," said Steve Dickstein, marketing vice president for Irwindale-based Ready Pac, one of the nation's leading produce packers.

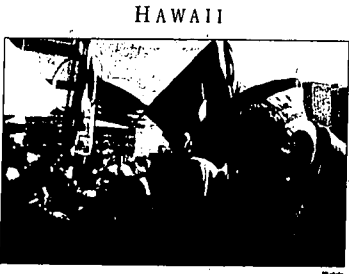
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Pearl Harbor survivor Warren Coligny, 85, of Laurel, Md., salutes as the colors are presented during a ceremony to honor Pearl Harbor Day on the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Taney Thursday in Baltimore. Coligny was serving on the destroyer USS Zane in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

OHIO

Ohio woman indicted for putting baby in microwave

DAYTON, Ohio — A woman suspected of killing her month-old daughter by putting her in a microwave oven was indicted on a charge of aggravated murder Thursday, and the prosecutor said he would seek the death penalty.

The indictment against China Artuful, 26, does not provide details on the death of Paris Talley.

Investigators have said evi-

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Officials: Saudis major financier of Iraqi insurgents

By Salah Hazzazi
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Private Saudi citizens are giving millions of dollars to Sunni insurgents in Iraq and much of the money is used to buy weapons, including shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles, according to Iraqi officials and others familiar with the flow of cash.

Saudi government officials deny that any money from their country is being sent to Iraqis fighting the government and the U.S.-led coalition.

But the U.S. Iraq Study Group report said Saudis are a source of funding for Sunni Arab insurgents. Several truck drivers interviewed by The Associated Press described carrying boxes of cash from Saudi Arabia into Iraq, money they said was headed for insurgents.

Two high-ranking Iraqi officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the issue's sensitivity, told the AP most of the Saudi money comes from private donations, called *zakat*, collected for Islamic causes and charities.

Some Saudis appear to know the money is headed to Iraq's insurgents, but others merely give it to clerics who channel it to anti-coalition forces, the officials said.

In one recent case, an Iraqi official said \$25 million in Saudi money went to a top Iraqi Sunni cleric, who was used to buy weapons, including Strela, a Russian shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile. The missiles were purchased from someone in Romania, apparently through the black market, he said.

Overall, the Iraqi officials said, money has been pouring into Iraq from oil-rich Saudi Arabia, a Sunni bastion, since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq toppled the Sunni-controlled regime of Saddam Hussein in 2003.

Saudi officials vehemently deny their country is a major source of financial support for the insurgents.

"There isn't any organized terror finance, and we will not permit any such unorganized acts," said Brig. Gen. Mansour al-Turki, a spokesman for the Saudi Interior Ministry. About a year ago the Saudi government set up a unit to track any "suspicious financial operations," he said.

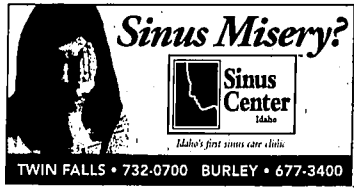
But the Iraq Study Group said "funding for the Sunni

insurgency comes from private individuals within Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states." Several drivers interviewed by the AP in Middle East capitals said Saudis have been using religious events, like the hajj pilgrimage to Mecca, and a smaller pilgrimage, as cover for illicit money transfers. Some money, they said, is carried into Iraq on buses with returning pilgrims. Saudi Arabia is a key U.S.

ally in the Middle East. The Iraq Study Group report noted that its government has assisted the U.S. military with intelligence on Iraq. But Saudi citizens have

close tribal ties with Sunni Arabs in Iraq, and sympathize with their brethren in what they see as a fight for political control — and survival — with Iraq's Shiites.

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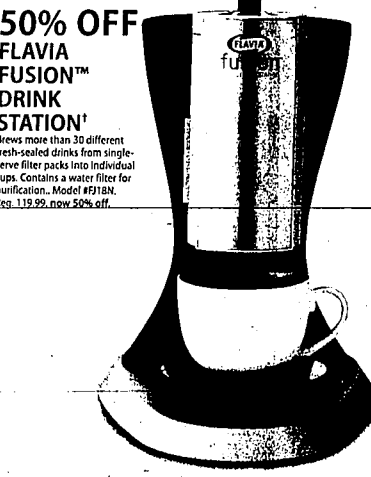
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Bombings and shootings kill at least 23 in Iraq

By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A series of bombings and shootings killed at least 23 people in Iraq on Thursday, including a 7-year-old girl and two college professors.

Brig. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khajaf, director of the Interior Ministry's national command center, vowed to strike back at the spiraling sectarian violence in Baghdad, saying Iraqi forces will soon launch house-to-house searches to confiscate hidden weapons.

"No house or area will be excluded from this search. All kinds of weapons will be confiscated," he told reporters, adding that 40 policemen were killed and 90 wounded in the capital in the last week.

The U.S. military confirmed that another soldier died in fighting Wednesday, raising to 11 the number of American troops killed on the same day the Iraq Study Group issued a report in Washington increasing pressure on President Bush to change his war strategy.

The soldier was shot while maintaining a machine gun post on the roof of an outpost in Ramadi, capital of volatile Anbar province, according to an Associated Press reporter on the scene.

Other U.S. troops were killed in four separate incidents in Iraq, a major blow on the day the high-level bipartisan panel recommended gradually shifting U.S. forces from combat to training roles.

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LONDON
Ex-Russian spy buried,
investigation continues

LONDON — Whistleblower, exile, soldier, spy. Former KGB agent Alexander Litvinenko, whose life was swept by the twists and turns of modern Russian history, was buried Thursday in London's historic Highgate cemetery. As cold rain splashed on Victorian-era tombs and mausoleums, some of the town's most prominent and powerful faces lowered the dark oak coffin into his grave. Karl Marx, the father of communism, lay close by. Litvinenko's casket was sealed on the advice of Britain's Health Protection Agency to prevent the spread of the radioactive substance that killed him — polonium-210. He had served in the Red Army, the KGB and the Federal Security Service, or FSB, before accessing his bosses of plotting killings and assassinations. He ended his life as part of a small but vocal community of Russian critics of the Kremlin living in London.

Tornado damages NW
London neighborhood

LONDON — A tornado Thursday ripped off a section of a wall of a northwest London house, damaged several nearby homes and injured at least six people, authorities said. A man was taken to a hospital with a head injury, and five other adults were treated at the scene for minor injuries and shock, London Ambulance Service said. "It came from nowhere, the sky turned dark, hail started falling and then within 10 minutes it was gone," said resident Perrin Sledge. "A police officer told me he had a report of the tornado on his mido, turned the corner and saw the wind whip a garbage can into another car. He said it was like a scene from the movie 'Twister,'" Sledge said. The freak storm hit just after 11 a.m. on a day of unsettled weather with high winds, heavy rain and occasional hail and thunder swept across southern England.

ISRAEL

Olmert rejects Study
Group's Israel conclusion

Jerusalem — The Iraq Study Group's call for a broad Middle East peace conference put Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's government on the defensive Thursday, while Palestinian officials praised the recommendations as a possible "turning point" for U.S. policy in the region. Speaking at an annual convention of Israeli newspaper editors in Tel Aviv, Olmert rejected the report's contention that "the United States will not be able to achieve its goals in the Middle East unless the United States deals directly with the Arab-Israeli conflict." "The U.S.'s problems in Iraq are entirely independent of the problems with us and the Palestinians," Olmert said. "No one needs to encourage Israel to move forward with a peace initiative." Olmert also ruled out recommended peace talks with Syria, which supports two radical Islamic movements at war with the Jewish state.

Muslim's Holocaust
museum seeks peace

NAZARETH, Israel — Attorney Khaled Mahameed opened his modest Holocaust museum a year and a half ago, tacking up 80 historical photographs with captions that he translated into Arabic. He has a law office in downtown Nazareth. Attendance has been sparse. Mahameed, a 44-year-old Muslim, says the exhibit aims to break down what he describes as a tendency among Arabs to avert their gaze from the Holocaust — at the cost of understanding a defining experience of their Jewish neighbors. "Only when Arabs understand the dimensions of the Holocaust is real peace possible," he argues. "They don't want to know," Mahameed said in English, surrounded by black-and-white photographs of crumpled Jewish ghettoes, scowling Nazi soldiers and ghoulish stacks of emaciated bodies. "It's not that they don't understand — they understand. They don't want to talk about it."

AROUND
THE WORLD

LEBANON
Hezbollah says mass
protests will continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah leader Sayyid Hassan Nasrallah vowed Thursday that mass protests would continue until they topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government, but he pledged that the Shia militia would not take up arms against other factions. In a fiery hour-long speech broadcast live on two large screens to thousands of protesters gathered in downtown Beirut, Nasrallah leveled his most provocative accusations yet against Prime Minister Fuad Saniara and his cabinet. Nasrallah charged that government leaders conspired with the United States to have Israel attack the militia this summer after Lebanese talks on disarming Hezbollah failed.

SOMALIA

Islamic militants warn
resolution will cause war

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Islamic militants in control of most of southern Somalia warned Thursday that war will erupt over a U.N. decision authorizing an African force to protect the country's virtually powerless government. The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved the resolution Wednesday, hoping to restore peace in Somalia and avert a broader conflict in the region. Prime Minister Ali Mohamed Gedes welcomed the decision and urged its immediate implementation. The U.S. resolution, co-sponsored by the council's African members, also partially lifts an arms embargo on Somalia so the regional force can be supplied with weapons and military equipment and train the government's security forces. In a possible indication that countries may be hesitant to contribute forces, Uganda — the only country thus far to volunteer troops — said it may

hold off until the security situation improves.

PHILIPPINES

Nations warn of possible
attacks at Asian summit

CEBU, Philippines — The U.S., Britain and Australia warned Thursday that terrorists may be plotting attacks in the central Philippines, the site of next week's summit of Asian leaders. Australian and British officials used identical language in separate advisories, saying they believed "terrorists are in the final stages of planning attacks." "All three countries warned the citizens to avoid travel to Cebu provinces, a tourism and industrial hub 350 miles southeast of the capital, Manila. Australia upgraded its warning for Cebu to the highest level. "We continue to receive reports that terrorist groups are planning further attacks and believe that they have the capacity and the intent to carry out attacks," the British advisory said. — Compiled from wire reports

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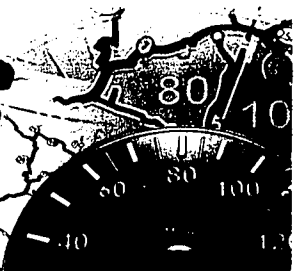
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RoadWorthy!
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The all-new Nissan Sentra sedan was designed to exist in two worlds — weekdays and weekends. Staying true to the traditional Sentra values of good fuel economy, durability, quality, reliability and safety, the all-new Nissan subcompact adds a completely unperceived level of style, roominess, responsiveness and versatility.

Much larger than the previous generation, the new front-drive Sentra has one of the largest interior volumes in the compact car class. The sixth-generation Nissan sedan has a wheelbase that is 5.9 inches longer than the previous model. It is 2.3 inches longer in overall length, 3.2 inches wider and sits an impressive 4 inches taller for easier ingress and egress with enhanced head room.

"The biggest change in the new Sentra is in concept, moving from 'entry level' to 'aspirational,'" said Bill Bosley, vice president and general manager, Nissan Division, Nissan North America, Inc. "The addition of the new Nissan Versa hatchback and sedan allows us to move Sentra up in terms of both size and style. As a result, the new Sentra is a much stronger match for the image and usage needs of its active target buyers who lead highly social, morning-to-morning lifestyles."

Available in 2.0, 2.0S and 2.0SL models, the Sentra sedan is powered by an all-new MR20DE 2.0L four-cylinder engine designed to combine responsive acceleration with good fuel economy and efficient operation. Bolted to the standard six-speed manual gearbox, the Nissan Xtronic CVT (Continuously Variable Transmission) is an available option (standard 2.0SL).

On the road, the Sentra sedan is a solid and nimble performer that is very responsive at speed. The small Nissan is controlled and balanced, comfortable and settled, inspiring driver confidence.

Built on Nissan's new "C" vehicle platform, Sentra's



The 2007 Nissan Sentra — solid and nimble performer

2007 Nissan Sentra by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 105.7; overall length: 179.8; width: 70.5; height: 59.5 — measurements in inches.
ENGINE: 2.0L four-cylinder — 140 hp at 5,100 rpm and 147 lb-ft of torque at 4,800 rpm.
TRANSMISSION: six-speed manual, Xtronic CVT.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 28 city/34 hwy. (manual); 29 city/36 hwy. (CVT automatic).
CARGO CAPACITY: 13.1 cu. ft.

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Nissan Sentra sedan starts from \$14,750 for the 2.0; \$15,650 for the 2.0S and \$18,400 for the 2.0SL. Destination charges add \$615.

SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, front seat mounted side-impact airbags, roof-mounted curtain side-impact airbags, high-strength steel side-guard beams, battery saver, tire pressure monitoring system and vehicle immobilizer. 2.0S adds remote keyless entry. 2.0SL adds four-wheel anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution,

intelligent key ignition and entry system, Bluetooth hands free phone system and vehicle security system. Optional safety features include fog lights.
WARRANTY: Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 5-year/80,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited.

responsive handling is due in part to the design of its control hardware. The front suspension is an independent strut design with coil springs and a stabilizer bar. The rear features a torsion beam with integral stabilizer bar, with the rear shock absorbers mounted below the

trunk floor for improved trunk roominess. The sedan's ride comfort has been enhanced through use of special "ripple control" shock absorbers, an insulated front cradle-type subframe with a pendulum engine mount system, roller-type front strut bearings and large,

tuned rear beam isolators. Inside the spacious cabin, high quality materials, large gauges and a voluminous, flexible center console greet the driver. The new Sentra boasts an interior space that is 9.2 cubic feet larger than its predecessor. A new 60/40 split

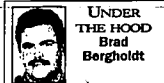
double-fold rear seat (the cushion folds forward, allowing the seat back to fold flat), facilitates storage that is both flexible and functional.

The trunk itself is designed to accommodate long, bulky and "unexpected" items with a larger trunk pass-through opening. A unique Divide-N-Hide trunk divider allows the trunk to be used for short term and long term/hidden storage. A removal divider wall can be positioned flat on the trunk floor when not in use, or can be raised into a vertical position, creating two separate compartments. The durable polymeric material divider (carpeted on one side, waterproof on the other) also includes hooks mounted on the outer surface to help secure items such as grocery bags.

Camshafts, what are they?

Q. Please forgive this dumb question, but I'd really like to know more about camshafts. I believe my engine has one camshaft, but I have seen ads and articles about engines having as many as four. What is the advantage to having more than one? Is four better than two? Can additional "cams" be added to an existing engine? Why do some cams offer better performance than others? How does variable-cam timing work?

—Paul S. Ventura



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. There are no dumb questions — only the occasional dumb answer. All four-stroke piston engines contain one or more camshafts. Imagine a metal broomstick about 15- to 20-inches long with eight or more egg-shaped lobes along its length. Camshafts are driven by a belt, gears or chain at one-half crankshaft speed, and operate the engine's intake and exhaust valves via a rod and/or lever arrangement.

Older-design engines typically house a single camshaft in the engine block and operate the valves through a valve lifter, pushrod and rocker-arm mechanism. Newer engines contain the camshaft atop the cylinder head(s) and employ a lighter and much simpler valve-lifting system.

High-performance engines often have two camshafts per-cylinder head — one for the intake valves, the other for the exhaust valves. Many recent engines employ variable-valve timing and/or variable-valve lift for even better performance. These strategies allow greater engine power over a wider RPM range, smoother low-speed operation, and reduced emissions. Variable-valve timing is achieved via a sophisticated chain- or belt-drive sprocket, which is capable of rotating a specified number of degrees upon command. A popular variable-valve-lift system engages the rocker arm to a high-lift cam lobe at higher engine speeds. Imagine having a handful of differing camshaft profiles — one for every operating condition — and being able to switch between them in the blink of an eye.

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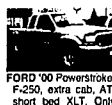

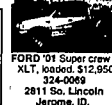
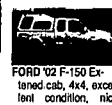
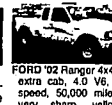
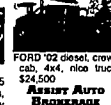
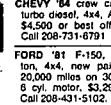
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Loan No. 0013787296 U.S. No. 06-5560-D Parcel No. RPT4163010030 On 2/14/2007 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby to First American Title 269 Third Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83303. In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 3 in block 1 of Park View Estates subdivision P.U.D. phase 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in book 18, page 39 and affidavit authorizing change of the plat recorded as instrument no. 2003022884 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 523 Hunter Ave Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Christina Fuentes, an unmarried woman, as Grantee, To: First American Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, dated 6/23/2004, recorded 06/28/2004, as instrument No. 2004-013959, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(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 each and every month of Trust and Note dated 6/23/2004. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and (if applicable) of \$733.73 due, per month from 7/1/2006 through 2/14/2007, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$109,189.37, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.4% per annum from 6/12/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, arrear 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 that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 10/5/2006 By: First American Title Insurance Company by Alliamon Dalton, Service, Its Duty Authorized Agent 4665 MacArthur Court Suite 200 Newport Branch, CA 92660 949-252-2800 Les Popplert, Sr. Vice President P259695

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Geothermal Resources Lease Sale Postponed. Notice is hereby given that the complete geothermal lease sale scheduled for December 14, 2006, is postponed.

The four parcels will be offered in a new competitive lease sale, once new geothermal regulations are implemented.

PUBLISH: December 8, 2006

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:30 o'clock AM on February 22, 2007, in the Office of First American Title Company 269 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho First American Title Company, Inc. as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 9 and 10, Block 17, Castledorf Townsite Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats Page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 284 Oak Street, Castledorf Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Roger Harms and Sandra Harms, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TitleFAC, an Idaho corporation as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MFC R. Campbell, a single man, recorded as instrument No. 2005-028518, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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(1) make the monthly installment of \$495.00 for the months of April through October, 2006. The above Grantors) is named to comply with Section 45-1506(A)(1), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The principal balance is \$39,303.81, together with a default interest rate thereon at 18.000% per annum, as of October 9, 2006, and accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances, to protect the security and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 23rd day of October, 2006.
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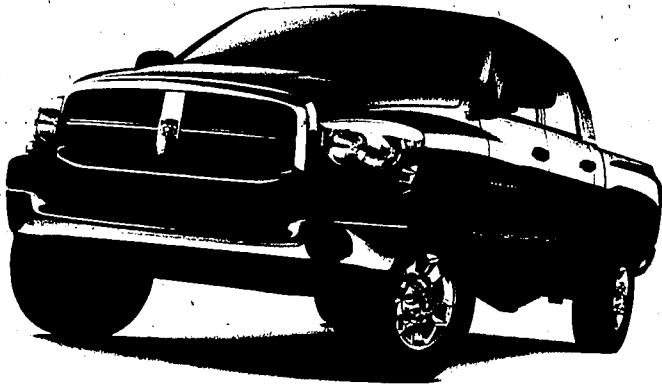
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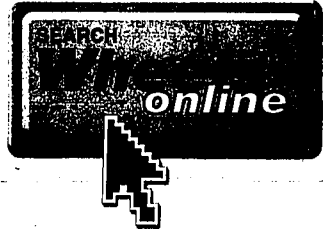
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The tragedy of life is not that man loses, but that he almost wins."
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Holding up an ace until the last moment can have a devastating effect on what appears to be an impregnable contract.

If you look at the North-South hands, it does not appear that there can be any problems in six no-trump. Declarer has three heart tricks once the ace has gone, three diamonds, four clubs (given the kindly break), and two spades. That comes to 12 tricks, without-resort-to-the-spade-finesse.

At the table, though, events took an unexpected turn. West led the diamond jack, won with the queen. South immediately set about the heart suit, but West held up his ace until the third round and returned the diamond 10.

This was nice defense, and as a result declarer suddenly found himself at an unexpected crossroads. In dummy for the last time, he had to decide what to discard on the other top diamond. Aware that six outstanding cards in a suit break 3-3 only about one third of the time and that a simple finesse would be right half the time, he chose to discard his small club and take the spade finesse, going two down.

Declarer was worried about testing the clubs before the heart ace had gone, since if an opponent had four clubs along with the heart ace, the contract would fail at once. But that might still have been the right approach, I suppose. That way, declarer gets to play on both black suits in time.

NORTH 12-8-A
 ♠ 9 8 5
 ♥ K J 6
 ♦ A K 7 2
 ♣ 5 3 2

WEST
 ♠ Q 7 4
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ J 10 8
 ♣ 10 8 4

EAST 10-6-3-2
 ♠ 5 4 2
 ♥ J 10 8
 ♦ 6 5 3
 ♣ J 9 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J
 ♥ Q 10 9 8
 ♦ Q
 ♣ A K Q 6

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2NT Pass 4NT Pass
 6NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 12-8-B
 ♠ 10 6 3 2
 ♥ 5 4 2
 ♦ 6 5 3
 ♣ J 9 7

South West North East
 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
 ? Pass 3♦ Pass

ANSWER: There are two calls you should not make here. The first is "pass" — the sequence is absolutely game-forcing. The second is "three no-trump," which would get any key suit declared the wrong way up. Instead, on this auction you should use a bid of three diamonds as a second negative. (Three no-trump would promise a scattering of values.)

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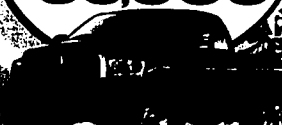
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