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BODY FOUND IN SOUTH HILLS

## Charged with murder

### Paralysis likely for wounded trooper

By Alicia P.O. Wittmeyer  
 Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho State Trooper Chris Glenn will likely be paralyzed from the chest down as a result of wounds suffered in a Twin Falls shooting last week, one of his doctors said Thursday.



Glenn

Glenn's spinal damage is so extensive that he will probably never recover all the functions he had before the shooting, Trooper Rick Ochsman said in a telephone interview, quoting Dr. Gannon Randolph's remarks at an earlier news conference. Randolph is treating Glenn at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was airlifted after the Dec. 20 shooting.

Glenn, 34, was shot in the neck while attempting to apprehend an armed robbery suspect. He suffered damage to his trachea, esophagus and spine.

He's looking forward to starting rehabilitation, said a statement from his brother, David Glenn, who also appeared at the news conference.

**How to help**  
 Donations to the Chris Glenn Fund may be made to any branch of Wells Fargo and First National banks. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Papa, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in all of its sales to Glenn and his family.



Fredy Heredia-Juarez



Nichole Lea Baker



Michael Lee John



James Roy John Jr.

### Police: Accused worried victim would 'snitch' about robberies

By Cassidy Friedman  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman and three Hazelton men have been charged with the first-degree murder of Jessica Aaron Coates, 19, of Hazelton and with developing an elaborate plan to murder Coates and dump his body in the South Hills.

Fredy Heredia-Juarez, 21, James Roy John Jr., 19, Michael Lee John, 18, and his girlfriend, Nichole Lea Baker, 23, were arraigned Thursday in Twin Falls County court on charges of murder and criminal conspiracy. If convicted, all four defendants could face death sentences or spend their lives in prison.

A man walking his dogs

Tuesday afternoon found Coates' body off Cottonwood Creek Road in the South Hills. The group lured Coates into the South Hills under the pretense of conducting a robbery in Kimberly, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's affidavit.

Heredia-Juarez, John Jr. and Coates allegedly participated in a rash of local robberies, but the other two turned against Coates. They believed he might "snitch" to the police, according to the affidavit.

The state has charged that between Dec. 15 and 18, John Jr. shot Coates in the face and then both Heredia-Juarez and John Jr. chased and shot him as he ran away, according to the affidavit.

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All defendants reacted defiantly at their arraignments in 5th District Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker's courtroom. Stoker held all four without bond.

At 1:57 p.m., the first arraigned was Baker, the only one of the four who wept. Baker allegedly chose the site and

borrowed the vehicle that was used to drive Coates to the South Hills. She allegedly drove with her boyfriend, Michael Lee John, in a separate vehicle to the South Hills.

Second to be arraigned was a stoic John Jr.

Stoker announced the state's intention to seek an enhanced penalty against him for allegedly using a handgun to commit the crime. That enhancement could add 15 more years in prison. James was already being held at the Twin Falls County Jail on three counts of felony robbery.

Next came John Jr.'s brother, Michael Lee John.

He was charged with assisting in both the plotting and execution of the crime.

Smiling throughout the hearing, John later kicked his way through the door while being led from the courtroom.

Last to be arraigned was Heredia-Juarez.

He had been in custody with John Jr. after being charged last week with three counts of felony robbery.

Heredia-Juarez remained alert and clear-eyed as Stoker read his charge: He too would face a weapons enhancement.

Stoker scheduled the preliminary hearing for all four defendants at 9 a.m. Jan. 5.

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### 2006 HEROES AND VILLAINS

#### Bush and Britney top thumbs-down list

By Darlene Superville  
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Bad guy of 2006: President Bush. Good guy of 2006: President Bush.

When people were asked in an AP-ACI News poll to name the villains and heroes of the year, Bush topped both lists, in a sign of these polarized times.

Among entertainment celebrities, Oprah Winfrey edged out Michael J. Fox as the best celebrity role model while Britney Spears outdistanced Paris Hilton as the worst.

Bush won the villain sweepstakes by a landslide, with one in four respondents putting him at the top of that



bad-guy list. When people were asked to name the candidate for villain that first came to mind, Bush far outdistanced even Osama bin Laden, the terrorist leader in hiding; and former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, who is scheduled for execution.

The president was picked as hero of the year by a much smaller margin. In the poll, 13 percent named him as

their favorite while 6 percent cited the troops in Iraq.

On the question of celebrity role models, a pop singer's bad behavior claimed worst honors.

When asked to choose from a list of names, nearly three in 10 adults, or 29 percent, bestowed the honor of worst celebrity of the year on Spears.

The 25-year-old pop singer and mother of two young sons recently filed for divorce from Kevin Federline, her husband of two years. She then followed with highly publicized nights out with party girls Hilton and Lindsay Lohan, including photographic evidence

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### Wife of man accused of shooting state trooper talks

By Cassidy Friedman  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robin Mower heard it on the radio. "I heard the Stinker Station was robbed and an officer was shot — and I thought 'That's too bad,'" Robin said. "But it never occurred to me that that it could possibly be Adam."

Robin is the wife of Adam Mower, the man accused of shooting Idaho State Patrol Trooper Chris Glenn on Dec. 20.

Her last contact with Adam had been over the phone around 11:40 p.m. the night before. Suicidal, overdosed on alcohol and antidepressant pills, Adam steadily drifted into what sounded to her like unconsciousness. Her friend sent Jerome County sheriff's deputies to search for him along the north canyon rim. They found one no. Not since Adam attempted suicide on

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### FDA: You can eat food from cloned animals

By Libby Quaid  
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government declared Thursday that food from cloned animals is safe to eat.

After more than five years of study, the Food and Drug Administration concluded that cloned livestock is "virtually indistinguishable" from conventional livestock.

FDA believes "that meat and milk from cattle, swine and goat clones is as safe to eat as the food we eat every day," said Stephen F. Sundlof, director of the FDA Center for Veterinary Medicine.

Officials said they don't think special labels are needed, although a decision on labeling is pending.

Because scientists concluded there is no difference between food from clones and food from other animals, "it would be unlikely that FDA would require labeling in these cases," Sundlof said.

Final approval is still months away; the agency will accept comments from the public for the next three months.

Critics of cloning say the verdict is still out on the safety of food from cloned animals.

"Consumers are going to be having a product that has potential safety issues and has



Cloned dairy cows Cyagra, left, and Genesis, right, share hay together as they eat at the farm of Greg White in Williamsport, Md., on Dec. 13.

a whole load of ethical issues tied to it, without any labeling," said Joseph Mendelson, legal director of the Center for Food Safety.

Carol Tucker Foreman, director of food policy at the Consumer Federation of America, said the FDA is ignoring research that shows cloning results in more deaths and deformed animals than other reproductive technologies.

The consumer federation will ask food companies and

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**President Bush, top villain and hero**

A quarter of Americans consider President Bush to be the biggest villain of the year. He also ranks as the biggest hero, according to an AP-ACI News poll.

BIGGEST VILLAIN		BIGGEST HERO	
George W. Bush	25%	George W. Bush	13%
Osama bin Laden	6%	Soldiers/ troops in Iraq	6%
Saddam Hussein	6%	Oprah Winfrey	3%
President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad	5%	Barack Obama	3%
Kim Jong Il, N. Korea	2%	Jesus Christ	3%
Donald Rumsfeld	2%	Mono	2%

AP-ACI News poll of 1,004 adults taken Dec. 19-21



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**THE YEAR IN FAITH**  
 Highs and lows of 2006.  
 RELIGION

TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today Tonight Saturday



Partly cloudy and a rather chilly day High 30



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MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy and cold. Highs mid-20s. Tonight: A partly cloudy and frosty night. Lows near 10. Tomorrow: Remaining cold under partly cloudy skies. Highs mid 20s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

William Inge's "Bus Stop," presented by the Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley, \$25 reserved seats and \$18 for senior citizens and students, (208) 578-9122.

BUSINESS

Two-minute shopping spree for Angela Cockrell, the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Crisis Center of Magic Valley, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, 2318 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (\$5-off coupon for all cheering attendees), 734-0293.

EXHIBITS

"The Circle" 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, no cost, 732-6655. "Discontinuity," contemporary abstract paintings of local artist Ben Browne in the Galeria Paquetana 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, no cost, 734-ARTS.

FAMILY

Youth Options Pre-New Year's Eve party, for ages 13-19 with basketball, pool, video games, tournaments and free pizza and soda, 7 to 10 p.m., the Salvation Army, 348 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

Anderson Camp's drive-through Christmas Nativity Pageant, featuring full-sized figures painted by local artist Gary Stone amid trees lighted with over 20,000 Christmas lights, 6 to 10 p.m., Anderson Camp, located at exit 182 off Interstate 84 in Eden, free admission (donation box), 825-9800.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Mindokoa County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111.

HEALTH

TOPS #1048, Jerome (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420-3823.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., "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.

List your event

List your event in the calendar, submit the event's name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to: Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-6536; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

MOONSTRUCK

Winter is a great time to explore the Wood River Valley by the light of the full moon.

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OPINION MINI EDITORIAL

Gov.-elect Butch Otter will hold a private swearing-in ceremony. Jim Risch, the governor since May, will be sworn into his old job as lieutenant governor during a public ceremony in the Valley. It's unlikely to be the last time they go in opposite directions. Let the political gamesmanship begin.

Chris Stainback, editor

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MAGIC VALLEY



City wants to mulch old Christmas trees

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas tree in the Elcheto family living room usually stays up past New Year's Day. But not this year.

Downed trooper will likely remain paralyzed

BOISE — Idaho State Trooper Chris Glenn will likely be paralyzed from the chest down as a result of wounds suffered in a Twin Falls shooting last week, one of his doctors said Thursday.

Shooter's wife talks about fateful night

TWIN FALLS — Robin Mower heard it on the radio. "I heard the Stinker Station was robbed and an officer was shot—and I thought 'That's too bad,'" Robin said. "But it never occurred to me that it could possibly be Adam."

Albertsons to raze abandoned buildings

TWIN FALLS — Supermarket giant Albertsons will demolish several abandoned buildings behind its Addison Avenue store near Elm Street, less than a month after the city of Twin Falls asked the company to address concerns about the area's safety.

Forest Service seeks seasonal workers

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is looking for a few good people to fill summer jobs doing fire-fighting, range, timber, trails and recreation work.

Family remembers fallen patriarch

TWIN FALLS — To know Sharon Silgar was to know a woman who worked hard, cared deeply for others and led by example.

WEB REACTION

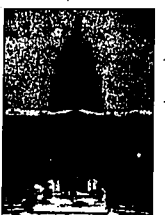
On the story 'Storm twists city in knots'

MISTY GRECO: "But Twin Falls is in the desert, which makes a snowstorm — even a single snowflake — perhaps something out of the ordinary. I could see this story in Arizona or Southern California. I have lived here for 30 years and have seen snow, sometimes a foot or more, every single year ..."

On the editorial 'One elk farm's demise ...'

KIM LEWIS: "Obviously this is just one opinion. As a former investigator for the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Enforcement in Colo. I have had some exposure to this debate. Domestic elk farms, not unlike domestic buffalo operations, possess no additional threat to native species when managed properly and when confined and identified in accordance with law ..."

IDAHO/WEST



Snowstorm threatens to close Denver airport

DENVER — New Year's travelers jammed the Denver airport Thursday trying to get out of town ahead of a snowstorm that threatened to close runways and gum up the nation's busy holiday travel season for the second time in a week.

Acidic water spills at E. Idaho plant

BOISE — Enough acid-laced water to fill five Olympic-sized swimming pools spilled over a breached berm at an eastern Idaho fertilizer manufacturer, inundating a nearby farmer's field but injuring nobody, plant officials said.

Lawmakers likely to discuss ethanol option

COBUR D'ALENE — The Interim Energy, Environment and Technology Committee will likely release a draft plan in the 2007 Idaho Legislature to create incentives for the production of ethanol, one of the committee members said.

Ada County easing rules on firing people

BOISE — Ada County commissioners in southwestern Idaho have approved an ordinance making all county workers at-will employees, meaning they can be fired without cause. The commissioners on Wednesday unanimously voted for the new ordinance despite objections from Ada County Sheriff Gary Raney.

ISU professor charged with making threat

SALT LAKE CITY — An Idaho history professor pleaded not guilty Thursday to three federal charges that allege he lied in bankruptcy court and threatened to send a hazardous biological chemical through the mail to a bankruptcy trustee. Prosecutors say Thomas Fred Hart, 62, sent trustee Elizabeth Thomsen a fax on Nov. 16 telling her that he would expose her to the hantavirus.

NATION/WORLD



Thousands turn out to honor James Brown

NEW YORK — Even in death, James Brown can move a crowd. Thousands of people danced and sang in the streets outside the Apollo Theater on Thursday in raucous celebration of the music legend's life as his body was displayed to the public on the stage where he made his 1956 debut.

Nation plans 5 days of mourning for Ford

WASHINGTON — Gen. R. Ford's state funeral is missing some of the grandeur of the one for Ronald Reagan two years ago, a reflection of the 38th president's modest ways and lesser imprint on the nation.

Somali government troops take Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Jubaland Somalis cheered as troops of the U.N.-backed interim government rolled into Mogadishu unopposed Thursday, putting an end to six months of domination of the capital by a radical Islamic movement. Ethiopian soldiers stopped on the outskirts of town, after providing much of the military might in the offensive that shattered what had seemed an unbeatable Islamic militia.

Saddam execution may be in 'couple of days'

BAGHDAD — Saddam Hussein met with two of his half-brothers and his lawyers Thursday at a U.S. detention facility as a senior U.S. official said his execution could come in "a couple of days."

Bush says more time needed on Iraq policy

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush worked nearly three hours at his Texas ranch on Thursday to design a new U.S. policy in Iraq, then emerged to say that he and his advisers need more time to craft the plan he'll announce in the new year.

Northern Ireland nears breakthrough

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Signaling a possible breakthrough on what has been the biggest stumbling block to a power-sharing agreement in Northern Ireland, Sinn Fein leaders said Thursday they have summoned their executive leadership to consider endorsement of the provincial police force.

SPORTS



BSU has ambitions beyond Fiesta Bowl

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Mention Boise, Idaho, around the country and, chances are, most people would think of a backwater stop in the middle of nowhere. In truth, it's the center of the vibrant, fast-growing Treasure Valley. The population of Boise and the surrounding area has reached about 500,000. Boise State's football program is on the fast track, too, and its ambitions go beyond this season's Fiesta Bowl berth against Oklahoma. "The reason I am excited about this is not necessarily the game," said coach Chris Petersen, "but the moment are 12-0 entering next Monday's contest. I am so excited because I want this momentum and fan support to grow and change our program."

Peterson gets extra work before bowl

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Oklahoma coaches are giving Adrian Peterson extra work in practice before what might be his final college game. The star running back's Fiesta Bowl appearance against Boise State would be his first, game since breaking his collarbone Oct. 14 against Iowa State. "I mean, as I said, Peterson, who added he has about 85 percent of his strength back after missing seven games."

Pilots top Shoshone at hoops tournament

GARDEN VALLEY — Alisha Crane's 20-point, 12-rebound double-double propelled the Glenns Ferry Pilots past Shoshone, 54-47 Thursday in tournament play at Garden Valley High School. Crane added four steals. Kori Bingham, Gramkow scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds — eight offensive — in the win. The 9-5 Pilots focused on Shoshone standout Kori Bingham, who finished with 15 points in the contest.

Surging Beavers facing Missouri in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas — Some Oregon State fans wanted a new coach five games into this season. Missouri has a perfect coach, or at least a perfect record, after six games. Mike Riley and Gary Pinkel ended up in the same place, providing a compelling case for the Sun Bowl on Friday, Dec. 4. No. 24 Oregon State (9-4) executed a remarkable in-season turnaround.

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# Clones

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 supermarkets to refuse to sell food from clones, she said.  
 "Meat and milk from cloned animals have no benefit for consumers, and consumers don't want them in their foods," Freeman said.  
 But, FDA scientists said that by the time clones reached 6 to 18 months of age, they are virtually indistinguishable from conventionally bred animals.  
 Labels should only be used if the health characteristics of food are significantly altered by how it is produced, said Barb Glenn of the Biotechnology Industry Organization.  
 "The bottom line is, we don't want to misinform consumers

with some sort of implied message of difference," Glenn said.  
 "There is no difference. These foods are as safe as foods from animals that are raised conventionally."  
 Those in favor of the technology say it would be used primarily for breeding and not for steak or pork tenderloin.  
 Cloning lets farmers and ranchers make copies of top animals, such as pigs that fatten rapidly or cows that are super milk producers.  
 "It's not a genetically engineered animal; no genes have been changed or moved or deleted," Glenn said. "It's simply a genetic twin that we can then use for future matings to improve the overall health and

well-being of the herd."  
 Thus, consumers would mostly get food from their offspring and not the clones themselves, Glenn said.  
 Still, some clones would eventually end up in the food supply. As with conventional livestock, a cloned bull or cow that outlived its usefulness would probably wind up at a hamburger plant, and a cloned dairy cow would be milked during her breeding years.  
 That's unlikely to happen soon, because FDA officials have asked farmers and cloning companies since 2001 to voluntarily keep clones and their offspring out of the food supply. The informal ban would remain in place for sev-

eral months while FDA accepts comments from the public.  
 Approval of cloned livestock has taken five years because of pressure from big food companies nervous that consumers might reject milk and meat from cloned animals.  
 To produce a clone, the nucleus of a donor egg is removed and replaced with the DNA of a cow, pig or other animal. A tiny electric shock coaxes the egg to grow into a copy of the original animal. Cloning companies say it's just another reproductive technology, such as artificial insemination, yet there can be differences between the two because of chance and environmental influences.

# Poll

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 of Spears wearing no underpants, which raised questions about her fitness as a parent.  
 Spears apologized on her Web site, saying she probably went "a little too far" with her newfound freedom.  
 Second, the worst celebrity billing went to Hilton, 18 percent. The 25-year-old celebrant was arrested for drunken driving in Los Angeles in September while she had said, she was on a late-night hamburger run.  
 Mel Gibson, 50, was third-worst celebrity with 12 percent, surely the result of his anti-Semite tirade at police in Malibu, Calif., during his arrest

on suspicion of drunken driving. He later apologized and said he harbored no animosity toward Jews.  
 In the best celebrity role model category, 29 percent of adults chose talk-show host Winfrey.  
 The philanthropist and entertainment mogul contributed \$40 million toward the establishment of the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy for Girls in South Africa, which is scheduled to open next month.  
 Fox, who has Parkinson's disease, finished second with 23 percent. He recently was criticized by conservatives for political ads that showed his body shaking as he urged support for a ballot measure promoting stem cell research and for the Democratic Senate candidate over the Republican.

# Glenn

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 "He faces a long, arduous road to recovery and rehabilitation before he'll be able to go home," David Glenn's statement said. "Those who are acquainted with Chris will know he's already started to attack this process with everything he has and will fight to beat the odds."  
 Adam Mower, arrested in the shooting, has pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated

battery of a police officer, eluding arrest and robbery in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.  
 Mower, 24, was discharged Friday from St. Alphonsus where he was being treated for injuries sustained in a traffic accident after the shooting. He is being held at Twin Falls County jail on a \$1 million bond.  
 Twin Falls police say Mower is also a suspect in an armed

robbery at a gas station earlier Dec. 20.  
 Glenn is the second Idaho law enforcement officer in as many years to have his mobility severely limited by injuries suffered in the line of duty. Last year, Coeur d'Alene police officer Michael Kralceck was shot in the face three days after Christmas by a handcuffed man suspected of stealing a beer keg.  
 Even after months of

intense physical rehabilitation, Kralceck's mobility is severely limited.  
 Before he was shot, Glenn had been working to move his wife and son from Twin Falls, where they had lived for the past four years, back to his hometown of Kimberly. A group of builders has volunteered to finish building his house that he can't come home to Kimberly when he leaves the hospital.

# Mower

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 her birthday — Nov. 28 — had Robin been so concerned for his life, she said.  
 Adam is facing a maximum of 165 years in prison for allegedly robbing a gas station, shooting Glenn in the neck and fleeing to Jackpot, Nev. On Thursday, Robin, 23, said she knows she will have to raise their two young children on her own. That is, if a psychiatrist evaluator deems her mentally fit to continue acting as their mother. What amazes Robin, however, is how Adam flipped from being a hard-working, loving father to the most targeted man in the Magic Valley.  
 "None of this is who Adam is," she said. "I talked to him when he was in jail. He said he doesn't know why he did it. He

was mentally gone. No sane person shoots anybody — let alone a state trooper."  
 Adam was battling more than just alcoholism.  
 He had pleaded guilty Dec. 11 to attempting to strangle his wife. With that count came the first blemish on a previously immaculate record. And from there it seems to have fallen apart. Attempted suicide. Anti-depressants and alcohol. And then, the events of Dec. 20.  
 Although, according to Mower, the day before Dec. 20 — when Adam is charged with the robbery, shooting the trooper and fleeing — there were no signs of an imminent breakdown.  
 Until 10 p.m.  
 "He went to work. I spoke with his co-workers. He performed just as normal," Robin

said. "It came home. He acted completely normal."  
 Adam told his wife he was going to pawn his guns, which he would no longer be permitted to possess after receiving his felony conviction. Adam called home at 10 p.m., apparently having overdosed on his pills and alcohol. Robin suspected he was in Jerome County, east of the Perrine Bridge, where the couple went to shoot guns.  
 "My friend called the police and said, 'It is suicidal and we need to find him.'"  
 But Jerome County sheriff's deputies did not find him where they said he was.  
 "He called at about 10:15 p.m. and stayed on the phone until about 11:30 p.m.," Robin said. "He ended up falling asleep. The next two hours, I

just sat pressing redial."  
 Robin had said after he attempted to strangle her in the couple's home that alcohol and stress had fueled a psychotic mental condition in him that had caused him to hurt her.  
 She attributed those same factors to his more severe crimes.

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# AROUND THE NATION

## TEXAS

### Bush: More consultation needed on Iraq changes

**CRAWFORD** — President Bush worked nearly three hours at his Texas ranch on Thursday to design a new U.S. policy in Iraq, then emerged to say that he and his advisers need more time to craft the plan he'll announce in the new year.

Burdened by low approval ratings on his handling of the war, the president is under mounting pressure to come up with a new blueprint for U.S. involvement in Iraq where the execution of Saddam Hussein — perhaps as early as this week-end — could incite further violence.

"We've got more consultation to do until I talk to the country about the plan," Bush said, appearing outside an office building at his ranch.

"Obviously, we'll continue to work with the Iraqi government. The key to success in Iraq is to have a government that's willing to deal with the elements there that are trying to prevent this young democracy from succeeding."

Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of Defense Robert Gates stood by Bush as he made his three-minute statement on a dirt road lined with cacti, then turned away, ignoring a reporter's question about the pending execution. He thanked U.S. troops for their service, yet offered no hint that he was prepared to send more to war.

"As I think about this plan, I always have our troops in mind," Bush said.

## WASHINGTON

### Ford's funeral crowded with events, not grandeur

**WASHINGTON** — Less pomp, more circumstance: General R. Ford's state funeral is missing some of the grandeur of the one for Ronald Reagan two years ago, a reflection of the 38th president's modest ways and a lesser impact on the nation, according to further planning details released Thursday.

President Bush will not attend weekend ceremonies including a Capitol Rotunda service, but he will return to Washington from his Texas ranch on Monday, pay respects to Ford while his remains lie in state at the Capitol, and speak Tuesday services for Ford at the National Cathedral.

Ford created a posthumous buzz with the release of interviews critical of Bush that he gave to two newspapers on condition they not be published at the time.

He told The Washington Post in 2004 and the New York Daily News in May that Bush was mistaken in his rationale for going to war against Iraq. He also said he was "dumbfounded" when he learned of Bush's domestic surveillance program.

Some of the formalities are tied down, Ford's goodbye is packed with events tied to the touchstones of his life.

A prayer service and public viewing today in Palm Desert, Calif., near Ford's retirement haven for 30 years, begins a five-day chain of ceremonies that includes two funeral services in Washington; yet another, in Grand Rapids, Mich., adopted hometown of the Nebraska

native, and additional commemorations in the Capitol.

Readying itself in a hurry, the nation's capital prepared to receive Ford's remains and honor the memory of the congressional veteran who achieved the highest office by happenstance.

## N. CAROLINA

### State bar files charges against Duke prosecutor

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Nine months after the Duke lacrosse scandal broke, the prosecutor is now the accused.

The North Carolina bar files ethics charges Thursday against District Attorney Mike Nifong, accusing him of saying misleading and inflammatory things to the media about the athletes and about the case, which the state first unfolded last spring.

The punishment for ethics violations can range from admonishment to disbarment. The complaint could also force Nifong off the case by creating a conflict of interest.

"He's got this hanging over his head," said Thomas Metzloff, a Duke law professor and member of the bar's ethics committee for the past 10 years. "It relates so much to his underlying conduct in the case."

Among the four rules of professional conduct that Nifong was accused of violating was a prohibition against making comments that have a substantial likelihood of heightening public condemnation of the accused.

In a statement, the bar said it opened a case against Nifong on March 30, a little more than two weeks after a 28-year-old woman hired to perform as a stripper at a lacrosse team party said she was gang-raped.

The ethics allegations come as legal experts on both sides of the criminal bar have warned that the case against the three athletes is pitifully weak.

The ethics charges will be heard by an independent body called the Disciplinary Hearing Commission, made up of both lawyers and non-lawyers. A date for the hearing has not been set.

## NEW YORK

### Thousands view James Brown at Apollo Theater

**NEW YORK** — Even in death, James Brown can move a crowd.

Thousands of people danced and sang in the streets outside the Apollo Theater in a raucous celebration Thursday of the music legend's life as his body was displayed on the stage where he made his 1956 debut.

Music thumped from stereos, and portable stereos. Brown's wails and grooves even blasted inside the auditorium as fans marched quietly, single-file past his open casket.

Brown lay resplendent in a blue suit, white gloves and silver shoes. Flanking the casket were giant photographs of the singer performing. An arrangement of red flowers on a white background spelled out his nickname, Godfather.

It was maybe the first time the hardest-working man in show business graced a stage in stillness, but that didn't stop his fans from partying.

"This is a celebration of his life," said 41-year-old Bryant Preudhomme of suburban New York.

"James Brown gave you heart. He lifted you up when you were

down. He gave you hope."

Brown, who died of heart failure Christmas morning at 73, lay in repose in the theater that helped catapult him to fame and was the setting for a thrilling live album in 1962.

At an evening program for family and close friends, the Rev. AJ Shartton said it was difficult to believe that a man who was "so much alive" was dead.

"How could someone with such energy and life really ever be gone?" said Shartton, a close friend of the Godfather of Soul for three decades.

Shartton credited Brown with inspiring countless musicians in all genres and with refusing to become a conformist.

"He became a superstar on his own terms ... he never bent, buckled or bowed," Shartton said. "James Brown wasn't just No. 1, he changed the beat of music all over the world."

## LOUISIANA

### Police officers indicted in post-Katrina shootings

**NEW ORLEANS** — Seven police officers were indicted Thursday on murder or attempted murder charges in a pair of shootings on a bridge

that left two people dead during the chaotic aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

The district attorney portrayed the officers as trigger happy.

The shootings took place under murky circumstances six days after the storm and became one of the most widely cited examples of the anarchy that descended after Katrina.

Two young men were killed and four people were injured on the Danziger Bridge, which spans the Industrial Canal.

At the time, the sweltering city was still littered with corpses as rescuers tried to evacuate stranded residents and looters ransacked stores.

Police initially said the Sept. 4, 2005, shootings occurred after shots were fired at Army Corps of Engineers workers.

Defense attorneys said their clients are innocent.

"As a wise man once said, a district attorney can get a grand jury to indict a ham sandwich," said Franz Zbillich, attorney for officer Robert Faulcon, who is charged with murder and attempted murder. "They heard only one side of the story."

A judge gave the officers 24 hours to surrender and said they would be no bound for the four accused of murder, which

carries a possible death sentence. Officers accused of attempted murder were to be held on \$100,000 for each count.

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IRAQ

Saddam execution may be within 'couple of days'

BAGHDAD — Saddam Hussein met with two of his half-brothers and his lawyers Thursday at a U.S. detention facility as a senior U.S. official said his execution could come in "a couple of days."

Saddam has been in U.S. custody in a prison cell at Camp Cropper near Baghdad's international airport. U.S. officials are expected to turn him over to official Iraqi custody shortly before the death sentence is carried out as ordered by an Iraqi court.

The execution likely will occur in "another day or so," which would place it before the religious holiday known as the Eid begins in Iraq, said the official. He said he did not know if an anonymously Iraqi official has said their government would be loathe to carry out an execution during the Eid festival. The U.S. official noted that the administration had been "in close contact with the government of Iraq" on Saddam's fate.

As speculation rose that the execution date is near, the condemned former president met at Camp Cropper with half-brothers Sabawi and Wathban Ibrahim Hassan Tikriti, both of whom are also in U.S. custody, according to one of his attorneys, Bushra Khalil.

"He met with them, and he gave them some things. I'm not sure what," said Khalil, speaking by phone from Amman, Jordan, where she plans to meet Friday with Saddam's daughter, Raghda Saddam Hussein.

Saddam's lawyers said they had not been notified of the execution date yet.

ISRAEL

Israel helps Egypt move Palestinian weapons

JERUSALEM — With Israel and U.S. consent, Egypt shipped a cache of weapons to Israel to bolster the security forces of Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas in his struggle with the Hamas movement, Israeli officials said Thursday.

Four trucks containing 2,000 automatic rifles, 20,000 ammunition clips and 2 million bullets crossed from Egypt into Israel on Wednesday and were escorted by Israeli military police to a crossing into the Gaza Strip, bound for units of Abbas' Presidential Guard there, the officials said.

Although the shipment was part of an ongoing U.S.-backed effort to upgrade the 6,000-member guard, it was the first in more than six years to be publicly authorized and assisted by Israel, which had balked at enabling any Palestinian faction to receive arms that eventually might be used against the Jewish state.

That concern faded last week as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert embraced Abbas as a partner for peace talks. Details of the weapons delivery were worked out Saturday during the first formal meeting between the two leaders, the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz reported.

The shipment was reported in Thursday's editions of Ha'aretz and confirmed by Israeli officials in an unusual public display of support for Abbas' effort to unseat the Hamas-led government by forcing early elections.

IRELAND

Death threats preceded JFK's 1963 visit to Ireland

DUBLIN — President John F. Kennedy found the subject of three separate death threats during his visit to Ireland in 1963, according to newly declassified police documents released Friday.

The documents released by the Irish Justice Department said police received two anonymous telephoned warnings in the weeks before the arrival of the United States' first Irish Catholic president. A third threat went to the newsroom of the Irish Independent newspaper.

Kennedy's June 26-29 visit went ahead trouble-free, as he was greeted by adoring crowds in Dublin, Cork, Galway and at his family homestead in County Wick.

Wexford, in southeast Ireland. He was assassinated in Dallas five months later.

One threat claimed a sniper would target Kennedy as his motorcade traveled from Dublin Airport to the residence of the Irish president at the start of his visit. The second warned a bomb at Shannon Airport, in southwest Ireland, would detonate as Air Force One was about to depart.

According to the documents the third threat, phoned to the newspaper, indicated that Kennedy would be attacked at Dublin Airport, although the method wasn't specified.

The documents detailed police security concerns — and also reflected officials' desire to impress both U.S. visitors and onlookers in Britain, Ireland's colonial master until 1922.

Northern Ireland nears peace breakthrough

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Signaling a possible breakthrough on what has been the

biggest stumbling block to a power-sharing agreement in Northern Ireland, Sinn Fein leaders said Thursday they have summoned their executive leadership to consider endorsement of the provincial police force.

The meeting, scheduled for Friday in Dublin, follows days of round-the-clock negotiations with the British prime minister's office which appear to have produced a compromise that, if agreed on, will allow Sinn Fein leaders to call a party-wide conference for concurrence on the policing issue in January.

For Irish republicans, who fought for years for independence from Britain and suffered years of arrests and killings at the hands of the police, agreeing to support the police force in a joint government with pro-British unionists is in many ways an even bigger step than the Irish Republican Army's surrender of its weapons and explosives.

"Don't underestimate how huge this is," Sinn Fein leader

Gerry Adams said in an interview.

"The achievement of a new beginning to policing... would be an enormous accomplishment, and I believe we have reached the point of taking the now-necessary step," he said. "I am certain that an initiative of this kind is in the interest of all our people. It is the right thing to do. If it succeeds, it will advance the struggle of equality and the search for a just and lasting peace on the island of Ireland."

SAUDI ARABIA

Muslims flood Mecca for annual hajj pilgrimage

MOUNT ARAFAT, Saudi Arabia — In his tent in the desert outside the holy city of Mecca, Suleiman Ibrahim still couldn't believe his luck. His wife, sitting nearby, broke down in tears of joy Thursday as he recounted the day they learned they would perform Islam's hajj pilgrimage.

"The whole family started singing and congratulating me," said Ibrahim, a furniture maker from the southern Egyptian city of Sohag who was one of tens of thousands of Egyptians picked in a government lottery to make the pilgrimage.

"Ilamdiya cried then, too," the 45-year-old said, nodding to his wife.

Ibrahim was among nearly 3 million Muslims from around the world who massed in tent cities on the outskirts of Mecca on Thursday for the start of the annual hajj. For many, it is a

once in a lifetime chance to cleanse their sins in one of the most important rites of Islam. This year's hajj takes place amid increasing worries across the Islamic world — over the bloodshed in Iraq, violence in the Palestinian territories and a new war in Somalia. "We will not allow sectarian tensions from any party during the hajj season," Saudi Arabia's interior minister, Prince Nayef bin Abdulaziz, told reporters ahead of the rituals.

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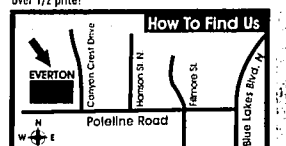
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EDITORIAL

Short term will play to Risch's advantage

Many Idaho governors have needed two, sometimes three terms to leave a lasting imprint on Idaho politics. Gov. Jim Risch would call those guys pikers. Who needs years when Risch needed only seven months?

Risch's term, which ends Monday, may be the shortest ever in state history. But it didn't lack drama or substance. Even more impressive was how Risch did it with the infectious glee of a squirrel in spring. One veteran political commentator rated the Risch era as "the strongest governorship" since Cecil Andrus left Boise in 1994.

Every governor has a honeymoon period in his first term. Risch's term was practically all honeymoon, with no sense of the three-year itch that hits other governors.

That's the elusive part of assessing Risch's legacy. He obviously relished every moment, but a full term is a different animal especially with battles waged against legislators and state agencies. It's hard to see a four-year governor having the same boundless energy over a full term — and that includes Risch.

But even with those variables, Risch played his cards just right. Last March, when Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was tapped to become the new Interior Secretary, Risch was in a pickle. He had literally hours to decide whether to run for governor or to run for re-election as lieutenant governor. Risch had announced earlier in the year that he would not run for governor (although Butch Otter's lead in campaign funds played a part in that decision).

Kempthorne's announcement changed the dynamic. Risch would become governor, but he would have to campaign for the job immediately in order to keep it. By staying out, however, he could shape policy without too many political aftershocks.

Right out of the chute he shook up state agencies, then rounded up legislators for a one-day special session on property tax reform. That session required a 20-percent jump in sales taxes — from a 6 percent rate to a 6.6 percent rate. His bill passed by a small margin in both houses after exhaustive debate.

Along the way were additional victories: a ban on mercury emissions from merchant power plants, a balanced set of roadless rules for national forests, a bold plan for more nursing college investments, a proposal to phase-out grocery sales taxes entirely. Risch even put a Democrat on the State Fish and Game commission, a bipartisan move that hadn't been played for years.

Look closely at those ideas and you'll see some diametrically opposed to what many expect from Gov. Butch Otter. As Risch himself notes, Otter has the right and prerogative to do what he wants. But Risch's 32 years in state and local government are clearly evident in his chess moves.

Whatever Otter does right or wrong — mostly the latter — Risch, now 63, will be on the front row to witness it all. By the time the 2010 primaries roll around, he could have a chance to remind Idahoans of that wonderful seven-month honeymoon.

When asked about a potential return as governor, Risch only left this thought: "The older you get, the more you find that the river of life is going to take it where it wants to take you. You can row as hard as you want, but the river is going to take you generally where it wants to."

"Let's all wait and see where life takes us in four years."

Nicely stated. But with Risch, the paddles are never out of the water.

**Our view:**  
Gov. Jim Risch used an ambitious agenda and a short calendar to make the most of his term as governor. What do you think? We welcome your views from our readers on this and other issues.



Ford now fodder for today's politics

Let's divide this column on the late Gerald Ford into three parts: First, Ford the man. Second, Ford as a historical memory. Third, Ford as a subject of manipulation in the media.

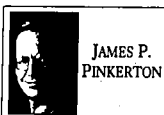
First, I always liked Ford — who didn't? He served his country in wartime, was married to the same woman for 58 years, raised four children. And amid all the obituary-ing, it's hard to find anyone who has any criticism of him as a person. That's rare enough for anybody, let alone someone who rose to the pinnacle of American politics.

Second, as a historical figure, Ford will be ranked as a minor president. Historians will remember Richard Nixon, who preceded him, and they will remember Ronald Reagan, who entered the White House in 1980, but Ford will be chronicled merely as the fellow who cleaned up the Oval Office after the Watergate scandal — using the admittedly messy mechanism of pardoning Nixon.

Indeed, it seems that one of the reasons Ford's passing has received so much attention is for reporters and pundits to enjoy once more the opportunity to "wallow in Watergate." Every time reporters emphasize how good Ford was they get a chance to throw in how bad Nixon was. And media types love doing that.

That is, Ford will be remembered more as a caretaker who — through little fault of his own, given his brief tenure in office — presided over a low job for America. Overseas, the United States was defeated, finally, in Vietnam, even as Soviet military power was on the rise — thus demonstrating to almost everyone that "detente" was a delusion.

And on the home front Ford offered little more than slogans as an inflationary recession ravaged the economy and sent unemployment to the highest levels since the 1930s. Such "stagflation" signaled the final collapse of the Keynesian "tax and spend" fiscal model inherited from the



JAMES P. PINKERTON

New Deal, but Ford failed to see the implosion of an obsolete economic paradigm. Unfortunately, the 38th president was not the transformative leader to resolve such deep problems. Their solution would have to wait for Reagan, who injected new ideas — the Strategic Defense Initiative to humbug the Russians and tax-rate-cutting "supply-side" economics to revive savings and investment — that dramatically changed the international and domestic equations, leading to the Soviet Union's collapse and to America's revival.

In other words, Ford's brand of Republicanism was substantially repudiated by another Republican, Reagan. And so, as to our third point — Ford as a subject of manipulation in the media by the living — it's interesting to note that Reagan's widow Nancy has chosen to link herself so closely to the Ford family. She issued a eulogizing statement beginning with an assertion that it is sweet but, strictly speaking, not true: "Ronnie and I always considered him a dear friend and close political ally."

It's worth remembering that Ronald Reagan — teamed of

course, with wife Nancy — was a fierce critic of Ford's policies, so fierce that in 1976 the Gipper tried to take the Republican nomination from the incumbent president. That made them political enemies, not political allies.

So why is Nancy Reagan saying all these nice things about Gerald Ford? Aside from the natural instinct to accentuate the positive at a time such as this, there's another reason: Late in life, Ford supported Nancy on stem-cell research, an issue that never arose when the Fords, or the Reagans, were in the White House. As Nancy explained in her statement, "His early support of stem-cell research has been important in getting the U.S. Congress to debate the potential life-saving cures and treatments that may result." In other words, the political needs of today have wiped away bitter memories of battles 30 years ago.

That's politics for you. And Ford, who was a good man but not a naive man, would have understood that game perfectly.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Nevada.

LCO plan falls short on many counts

I write this with great hesitation. I feel that before a person criticizes another they should look at themselves first.

All I know me know I have plenty of faults of my own. Even so, if Don McFarland wants people to know the truth then why does he refuse to comment when the press calls? Moreover, Robert E. Williams chose to criticize the editorial board of the Times-News, and his comments were not always presented factually as he claims.

Mr. Williams says the application is not for 18,555 animal units, but since animals units are defined differently by many different agencies (Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Jerome County Gooding County, Twin Falls County, etc.), he needed to clarify that he meant in Jerome County and that the livestock containment operation is for 18,555 head of animals.

The application is for an LCO, not a dairy. However, it will be for raising dairy cattle, including calves. That will entail concerns associated with a dairy operation.

The application was submitted by Big Sky Farms Limited Partnership. This is correct, but how would the editorial board know that since it appears no less than six different ways in the application.

It is Don McFarland, not Ron McFarland. I wish I had never made a typing error. Mr. Williams should have thanked the board for making this "egregious" mistake.

Williams continued, referring to Chapter 13 of the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance, but what about state law, federal law and the rest of the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance? Rather than focusing on just one portion of a chapter that allows for a possible special use permit, all laws should apply and be considered before sanctioning changes to "normal agriculture practices."

READER COMMENT  
Dean Dimond

What would be the point of a public hearing if, as implied by Williams, public input and interests are not to be considered?

The primary purpose of a government, including county commissioners, is to protect the health, safety and quality of life of its citizens. I remember reading somewhere — majority rights, majority rules. Again, why a public hearing?

Williams also never mentioned the national monument. This omission supports a statement made by Matt Thompson (a Big Sky consultant) at a Hillsdale Highway meeting that the monument is "a non-issue" because it is more than a mile away. I guess a few hundred feet makes it OK to take away someone else's rights. I'm sorry that is their position. It surely isn't mine.

I understand that Mr. Williams represents many dairymen, so I wonder how well he can be serving his other clients' interests. The dairy industry has worked hard over the last few years to

become good neighbors. If this proposal is pursued further, no matter how it results, it will give the dairy industry a black eye! I have talked to many dairymen who agree that a good neighbor wouldn't place a facility within a few hundred feet of a home, nor would he build a dairy feedlot upwind of a national monument, and he certainly wouldn't disregard the negative impact of his operation on an entire community.

I encourage all to attend the Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. (Jerome courthouse) hearing.

Remember "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." I believe the Jerome County commissioners will not ignore an issue that could "burn" their county. In a concerted effort to preserve our heritage, county and quality of life, we need to provide the commissioners with the proper evidence (both factual and emotional) so they will do the right thing and turn down this permit.

Dean Dimond is a resident of Jerome, whose residence is adjacent to the proposed LCO.

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LETTERS

One of my family who wept at the end of the movie "All Dogs Go to Heaven." I resist owning a pet because it would get too much of my time. I do have "Chopper," a grand dog, a beautiful chocolate Lab.

With this in mind and the comments about vicious dog attacks, what is the reaction to adults when they see innocent kids abused by toxic second-hand smoke?

Do we protect pets before kids? Even our national Congress has just passed the Pets Evacuation and Transportation Standards Act, while the United States Congress and President Bush have done nothing to protect Americans from the vicious attacks of public toxic second-hand smoke.

What if pit bulls had the money to "own" lobbyists like legal butch tobacco?

Remember that tobacco painfully aborts the lives of 450,000 adult addicts every

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With compassion, MIKE SAWYER Birmingham, Ala. (Editor's note: Mike Sawyer holds a master's degree in divinity and is the executive director for I Will Never Use Tobacco Inc.)

Is our county so poor that we can't afford to do things right? I was just wondering. KEN COORDIER Twin Falls

Pit bulls are far less vicious than secondhand smoke I've been reading the reports and letters to editors about vicious dog attacks. My personality is off the scale of "feeling," and I was the only

Leaders make the wrong call on snow removal I have a question: Who makes the decision about plowing our county roads? If it is upper management, then maybe we need a change. Why do they wait for the roads to get packed and rutted, school buses getting stuck? Then they run around with their blades up and not moving any snow or plowing just part of a road.

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# 2006: The year that America regained its reason

We spent five years acting hysterically, like a nation that was in a fight with Ricardo. We were insane people, screaming about politics, showing tiny American flags on the corners of our news shows, congratulating ourselves that flipping houses was a real job. There was a moment there when we even considered shunning French fries.

But in 2006 it all changed. This was the year of adulthood, of sobriety, of pragmatism: the year of acting reasonably. The kind of year when you calmed down, thought it through, weighed your options and realized that there is no upside in telling the media that, yes, it does kind of suck when the vice president of the United States shuns you in the face.

All of a sudden, we decided to approach events unemotionally. In fact, we were downright boring. At this point in Vietnam, college kids were destroying campuses and growing incredibly unflattering facial hair. In 2006, we asked a bunch of retirees to meet for a study group about Iraq. If they had done a better job, we'd probably be moving on to solving the Palestinian issue with a book club. And the Iraq Study Group didn't come up with the radical solution that everyone expected. Instead, it reasonably advised that—slowly, when no one is looking—we get the hell out of there.

It was such a serious, reasonable year that, in an affront to every study ever done about human psychology, millions of people willingly paid \$7 to see Al Gore give a slide-show demonstration about carbon emissions.

Faced with the opportunity of giddily discovering a bunch more planets and getting people excited about space for the first time in 50 years, astronomers convened in the most sober of places, Prague, Czech Republic, and had their head astronomer guy declare that if tiny, wobbly Pluto is a planet, then my astronomer butt is a planet, too.

The symbol for this year was America's most rational man, Warren Buffet, deciding the best use of his \$37 billion was to give it away. It turns out you can sock away a lot of money by not getting new glasses since 1896.

Even people with a long record of insanity suddenly became well-reasoned deciders. President Bush fired Donald Rumsfeld, Whitney Houston divorced Bobby Brown, Britney Spears, the Elizabeth Taylor of our time, left Kevin Federline. Homeland Security responded to London's liquid bomb plot by allowing us to put lotion in see-through bags. Donald Trump met with a troubled Miss USA and restrained himself from firing her. Ford got rid of the Taurus. Jack Abramoff, when arrested for corruption, had the good sense to literally wear a black hat. Alan Keyes walked out of an interview with Borat. Oprah lectured James Frey about the rigors of journalism. The Wiggles, unlike all child super groups before them, were able to pass leadership down in a bloodless transition.

When marketing campaigns tried to fool the masses, the masses rechecked their using the complex risk-analysis skills we learned from Howie Mandel. As much as we loved talking about it, there was no way we were going to actually see "Snakes on a Plane." We used E. coli as a brilliant excuse to stop eating spinach forever. We decided the best way to play video games last fall was with buttons on a PlayStation 3 but swinging the controller wildly like it was an actual sword or a tennis racket on our Wii's. Being reasonable, it turns out, often makes us look even dorkier.

It's as if we all got together

JOEL STEIN

and tried to prove that James Surovick book right. We voted Tucker Carlson as the first one off "Dancing with the Stars." We quit pretending we were going to use Mario Batali's tips on braising pig cheeks and instead watched

intently as Rachel Ray showed us the proper way to cut the plastic off of food. It only took us one week to reject Katie Couric as a news source. We heard John Kerry try to tell a joke and decided it was not funny before we even figured out what he meant. We voted for Arnold Schwarzenegger because he made the environmental

promises that Bush wouldn't. And we otherwise voted for Democrats based solely on the fact that they were not Republicans.

Principles, we learned, are overrated in this complicated world. When crazy Muslims start killing people over harmless Muhammad cartoons, newspaper editors put aside their journalistic responsibil-

ties, consider their own safety and stop running Muhammad cartoons. When Judith Regan decided to print a too-cleverly-titled book about O.J. sort of, kind of, not really confessing, we thought long and hard and realized there's absolutely no reason there should be a publishing industry in Los Angeles. People were so levelheaded,

I wouldn't be surprised if in the few days left in the year, everyone sells their hedge-fund shares.

If we keep this pragmatism up for a little longer, maybe we will have an ideology to export to the Middle East after all.

Joel Stein is a columnist for The Los Angeles Times.

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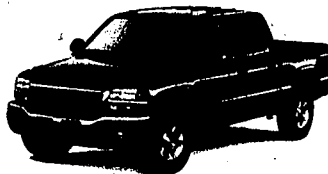
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## Another goodbye to another big Michigan man, Gerald Ford

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Another huge game, another moment of silence for Michigan.

It's no stretch to think that Gerald Ford and Bo Schembechler, the former Wolverines all-star and coach, might have been together at the Rose Bowl next week to watch their team play had they been alive and healthy.

Instead, they are both gone, and this tradition-filled school

is mourning another big loss as it heads into Monday's game against Southern California, the second straight game that has been preceded by the death of a Wolverine great.

Schembechler died on Nov. 17, the day before then-No. 2 Michigan played No. 1 Ohio State.

"We've lost two of our greatest icons," former Wolverines running back Jamie Morris said Thursday, as Michigan ramped up its preparations. "It's tough. Michigan football is

known by those two. Who is going to carry that flag for the program?"

Ford was an All-Star center for the Wolverines from 1932-34, decades before Schembechler began putting his stamp on the program. The Wolverines went undefeated in Ford's first two seasons, but in his senior year, they fell to 1-7.

Ford was named the most valuable player on the '34 team, and the fact that he turned down the NFL to go to law school didn't seem as wild-

ly implausible then as it would be today.

He was offered \$3,000 to play for the Detroit Lions or Green Bay Packers — good money for then, but not equivalent, even in 1930s dollars, to the multiple millions they make today.

Instead, Ford earned his law degree at Yale, where he served as an assistant football coach, and went on to a life in politics. In 1974, he became the 38th president, the country's designated healer in the aftermath

of Watergate and Vietnam.

In a media guide largely devoted to Michigan's storied tradition, Ford essentially has a page of his own: Three varsity letters. Most Valuable Player. Yale law degree. Sworn into Congress in '49. Minority leader in '65. President in '74. Number retired in '94.

And now, the final chapter. Ford's casket will arrive at a church in Palm Desert on Friday, and the weeklong funeral procession will begin about a two-hour drive from

where the Wolverines will practice.

Flags across America will be at half-staff for 30 days, including, of course, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where both Ford and Schembechler will be commemorated before kickoff.

The irony of the timing of their deaths — coming so close together, and both in the lead up to huge games for the Wolverines — isn't lost on

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## Building momentum



Boise State wide receiver Alona Key makes an over-the-shoulder catch during Boise State's practices at Scottsdale Community College, Thursday in Scottsdale, Ariz., in preparation for Monday's Fiesta Bowl against Oklahoma.

## Boise State has ambitions beyond Fiesta

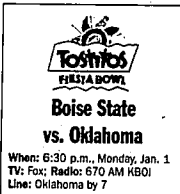
By Bob Baum  
Associated Press writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Menlo Boise, Idaho, around the country and, chances are, most people will think of a backwater stop in the middle of nowhere.

In truth, it's the center of the vibrant, fast-growing Treasure Valley. The population of Boise and the surrounding area has reached about 500,000.

Boise State's football program is on the fast track, too, and its ambitions go beyond this season's Fiesta Bowl berth against Oklahoma.

"The reason I am excited about this is not necessarily the game," said coach Chris Petersen, whose Broncos are 12-0 entering next Monday's contest. "I am so excited



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because I want this momentum and fan support to grow and change our program. They are getting it done in Norman, Okla., and Lincoln, Neb. Boise, Idaho, is a pretty special town, too."

With an enrollment around

19,000, Boise State is by far the largest university in Idaho, but its beginnings were humble, to say the least. The school was a junior college from 1933-67 and didn't step up to NCAA Division I until joining the Big West Conference in 1996.

If anything was known nationally about the Broncos then, it was probably that bright blue "Smurf Turf" they played on.

Boise State won the Division I-AA championship in 1980 and made it to the title game under coach Pokey Allen in 1994. Max Corbett, assistant athletic director for media relations, has been at the school for 20 years. He said Allen brought an infusion of energy by the sheer force of his personality.

Allen saw the program move to

Division I, but he was diagnosed with cancer and was able to coach only the final two games of that 2-10 season in 1996.

Houston Nutt made a one-year appearance as coach in 1997, directing the Broncos to a 5-6 record. They haven't had a losing season since under a succession of young coaches — Dirk Koetter, Dan Hawkins and Petersen.

The Broncos are 57-7 with five bowl appearances over the past five seasons. Boise's growing economy and success on the field have brought more money from boosters, too.

"They've done a great job of evaluating players and getting players in there, then they started winning," said new Arizona State

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## Peterson gets extra work before Fiesta Bowl

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Oklahoma coaches are giving Adrian Peterson extra work in practice before what might be his final college game.

The star running back's Fiesta Bowl appearance against Boise State would be his first game since breaking his collarbone Oct. 14 against Iowa State.

"It means a lot," said Peterson, who added he has about 85 percent of his strength back after missing seven games. "You think about the season we had, the controversy, the injuries and all that, to finish up in a BCS bowl with a chance to establish hopefully a top five ranking for next year, you can't help but be happy." Peterson said he has not decided whether to return for his senior season or make himself available for the NFL draft. "This is my life," he said. "I'll make that decision for me, for whatever I think will make me happy."

The Sooners (11-2) went 7-0 after Peterson got hurt, relying on junior Allen Patrick and freshman Chris Brown.

Offensive coordinator Kevin Wilson said he would understand if Peterson decides to "take the money and run," but he praised the running back for working hard to play in the Fiesta Bowl.

Although he missed 11 games over the past two seasons, Peterson needs just 151 yards to break the Oklahoma career rushing record set by Billy Sims from 1975 to 1979. The record would be nice, the junior said, but his focus is on defeating the Broncos.

His time on the sidelines, though, has given him a fresh perspective.

"You step back and look at things and just think about that opportunities are like a light switch that can be cut off just like that," he said. "What I really learned was to make the best of your opportunities, and make sure you're doing things right."

## Ricks, Savage deny late Tide comeback

The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — Jason Ricks had attempted only 10 field goals this season for Oklahoma State, and had missed a couple of PATs that cost the Cowboys a victory.

None of that matter at the Independence Bowl on Thursday, when the sophomore kicker teamed up with Dantrell Savage to help snatch victory back from Alabama.

Ricks kicked a 27-yard field goal with 8.9 seconds remaining after to give Oklahoma State a 34-31 victory over Alabama.

Savage ran for 112 yards and a touchdown and made the key play on the winning drive. He took a screen pass from Bobby Field for 26 yards on third-and-9 to the Alabama 15 to put Ricks in prime position.

Alabama tried to ice Ricks with three timeouts. But the sophomore sent the kick through the uprights and he snatched off his helmet and ran to the sidelines with it extended over his head.

The kick saved the Cowboys (7-6) from a fourth-quarter collapse and gave them their fourth winning record and their first bowl

victory since 2002. Oklahoma State blew a 14-point lead, setting up the Crimson Tide for the tying touchdown with a fumbled kickoff return.

Alabama (6-7) was playing in its NCAA-record 54th bowl game and looking for its 31st bowl victory — another NCAA record — but for much of the night the Crimson Tide's vaunted postseason history seemed a distant memory. Bama played flat until late in the fourth quarter.

With the Tide trailing 31-17, Javier Arenas returned a punt 86 yards to pull Alabama to within a touchdown with 10:50 left in the game.

Then Grant Jones fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Chris Rogers — who forced the fumble — recovered, giving Alabama a first down on the Oklahoma State 21. Six plays later, left tackle Andra Smith caught a lateral from John Parker Wilson and ran 2 yards to tie the game at 31.

**No. 20 California 45, No. 21 Texas A&M 10**

SAN DIEGO — Unlike two years ago, the California Golden Bears played like they wanted to be in the Holiday Bowl.

Marshawn Lynch ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns, and the No. 20 Golden Bears' defense played impressively in a 45-10 win over No. 21 Texas A&M. Nate Longshore threw for a touchdown and ran for another, and Lynch's backup, Justin Forester, ran for 124 yards and one score.

Cal (10-3) put an emphatic final touch to its second 10-win season in three years. The Golden Bears had lost to Arizona and Southern California in disheartening fashion before beating rival Stanford and then the Aggies (9-4).

In 2004, Cal was in position to end its long Rose Bowl drought but was leaptfrogged in the final Bowl Championship Series standings by Texas. Although the fourth-ranked Golden Bears claimed not to be bothered by the snub, they couldn't even hang with No. 23 Texas Tech in the Holiday Bowl and were humiliated 45-31.

Lynch, the Pac-10 offensive player of the year, scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter to give Cal a 14-7 lead. While Longshore lined up at wide receiver, Lynch was in the shotgun formation, took



Oklahoma State running back Dantrell Savage, center, runs past Alabama defender Prince Hall, bottom, during the first half of the Independence Bowl football game Thursday in Shreveport, La. Oklahoma State won 34-31.

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SPORTS

# Despite many losses, Giants favored again?

The New York Giants seem to have become a public enemy like Dallas, Green Bay and Pittsburgh. That's because no matter how badly they play, the oddsmakers seem to think the folks who wager on games will continue to back them.

How else do you explain how a team that's lost six of its last seven is a 2 1/2-point favorite in Washington on Saturday night? For that matter, how do you explain that if the Giants beat the Redskins, they are likely to be the NFC's sixth and final wild-card entry despite their second-half crash (never mind why, but believe us)?

Is there any reason to think New York can win this game? Sure. The Redskins aren't very good. Jason Campbell is still learning at quarterback and they will be without running backs Marcus Washington and Shawn Springs, two of their best defensive players.

And maybe New York's predictable play calling will be less so after Tom Coughlin, relieved offensive coordinator John Hufnagel of the QB coach Kevin Gilbride.

But the Giants' performance against the Saints last Sunday could be spelled Q-U-I-T. Yes, they have all the tiebreakers in the group of five 7-6 teams that still have a playoff shot in the NFC, but there's little to indicate the players care.

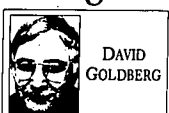
No, make it their "leaders" — other than Jeremy Shockey and Antonio Pierce — who drive the. The Barber already is contemplating his return in television. Michael Strahan is now on injured reserve after aggravating his foot injury when he came back last week after six weeks out.

Yes, the Giants could win. But ... **REDSKINS, 20-7**  
Green Bay (plus 2 1/2) at Chicago

The Packers can make the playoffs if they win and the Giants and Rams lose. The Bears can rest players. But the rivalry is enough motivation ... **BEARS, 24-20**

Oakland (plus 12 1/2) at New York Jets  
The Jets have missed the playoffs in past seasons by losing games like this. Not this time ... **JETS, 18-5**

San Francisco (plus 10 1/2) at Denver  
Mike Shanahan gambled that Jay Cutler could get the Broncos to the playoffs. He wins ... **BRONCOS, 24-13**



DAVID GOLDBERG

Atlanta (plus 7 1/2) at Philadelphia  
Jeff Garcia might fit the Eagles' West Coast offense better than Donovan McNabb ... **EAGLES, 27-10**

Seattle (plus 3 1/2) at Tampa Bay  
How was Jon Gruden to know he could make the playoffs if he lost or worse? He might have gone to Tim Rattay earlier (if he did) ... **BUCS, 21-10**

Carolina (plus 3) at New Orleans  
The question is whether the Saints let up with a first-round bye clinched ... **SAINTS, 24-22**

St. Louis (plus 2 1/2) at Minnesota  
The Vikings can run and the Rams can be run on. Might depend on the line ... **RAMS, 19-16**

Pittsburgh (plus 6 1/2) at Cincinnati  
The Steelers are missing the playoffs. They'd like to make sure the Bengals miss them, too ... **STEELERS, 20-17**

Detroit (plus 12 1/2) at Dallas  
The Cowboys will play hard — if only to assuage their fans for three bad home losses ... **COWBOYS, 13-9**

New England (plus 3) at Tennessee  
This is a spread you wouldn't have seen 10 weeks ago ... **TITANS, 20-10**

Miami (plus 9) at Indianapolis  
Ronnie Brown will run and run and run. And keep it close ... **COLTS, 21-16**

Jacksonville (plus 2 1/2) at Miami  
Chiefs rarely lose at home. Jaguars rarely win on the road ... **CHIEFS, 20-9**

Buffalo (plus 9) at Baltimore  
Bavens try to stay alive for AFC home-field advantage ... **RAVENS, 20-13**

Arizona (plus 14) at San Diego  
It hurts just to think of Shawne Merriman going after Kurt Warner ... **CHARGERS, 31-10**

Cleveland (plus 4) at Houston  
Ron Dayne? ... **TEXANS, 24-14**

LAST WEEK: 7-9 (spread); 7-9 (straight up)  
SEASON: 109-123-8 (spread); 145-95 (straight up)

# Pilots topple Shoshone

Times-News

**GARDEN VALLEY** — Alisha Crane's 20-point, 12-rebound double-double propelled the Glens Ferry Pilots past Shoshone 54-47 Thursday in tournament play at Garden Valley High School.

Crane added four steals, while Ashlea Gramkow scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds — eight offensive — in the win. The 9-5 Pilots focused on Shoshone standout Kori Bingham, who finished with 15 points in the contest.

"I just knew we had to try to contain the Bingham girl as best we could after watching them yesterday," Pilots head coach Kelli McFone said. "She hit something like six 3-pointers that game, so we just ran a box-and-one on her and got her a little frustrated. We pressed them and tried to make their

turnovers into points."  
Shayne Gullford also scored 15 points for the Indians, who move to 9-4 on the season and were afforded a nice tune-up for Wednesday's pivotal Magic Valley Northside Conference home game against Richfield.

"It was good," Indians head coach Tim Chapman said of the tournament. "I thought we played two good teams in Garden Valley and Glens Ferry. We're pretty young this year and I thought we got a lot out of it."

Glens Ferry hosts Valley on Thursday, Jan. 4.

**Glens Ferry 54, Shoshone 47**  
Glens Ferry 12-18 20-34  
Shoshone 12-18 20-34  
GARDEN VALLEY  
Glens Ferry 20-22, Garden Valley 20-28, Lorida Middle 20-4, Richfield 20-19, 21-18  
Alisha Crane 20, 12; Ashlea Gramkow 12, 11; Kori Bingham 15, 15  
Tara Allen 20, 7; Wyla Madock 10, 7; Kori Bingham 15, 15  
Shane Gullford 15, 15; Kori Bingham 15, 15  
Tara Allen 20, 7; Wyla Madock 10, 7; Kori Bingham 15, 15  
Shane Gullford 15, 15; Kori Bingham 15, 15

## Late Wednesday Garden Valley 57, Shoshone 43

The Shoshone Indians dropped their first game of the season, 57-43 to host Garden Valley despite a 23-point effort from senior Kori Bingham, who rained in six 3-pointers.

Shayne Gullford helped pace the Indians with 12 points, while Taylor Astle added six in the loss.

**Garden Valley 57, Shoshone 43**  
Shoshone 11-12 18-33  
Garden Valley 11-12 18-33  
Tara Allen 10, 2; Kori Bingham 15, 15  
Shane Gullford 6, 0; Kori Bingham 10, 0  
Total 18 37

**GARDEN VALLEY 57**  
Baker 22, 2; Taylor 20, 8; Ward 25, 8  
Boring 10, 2; Jones 4, 2; Cohen 4, 5; 11  
Total 23 45 37  
Shane Gullford 15, 15; Kori Bingham 15, 15  
Tara Allen 20, 7; Wyla Madock 10, 7; Kori Bingham 15, 15  
Shane Gullford 15, 15; Kori Bingham 15, 15

# No. 2 Tar Heels flatten Rutgers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Brandon Wright had 19 points and seven rebounds Thursday night to lead No. 2 North Carolina past Rutgers 87-18.

Fellow freshman Wayne Ellington added 17 points for the Tar Heels (11-1), who used a burst after halftime to cruise to an easy win in a game marked by the strong play of their rookies.

Adrian Hill scored 13 points to lead the Scarlet Knights (6-6), who played without leading scorer J.R. Johnson and fellow starter Anthony Farmer. Both were serving one-game suspensions for academic reasons.

unbeaten since losing its opener at Virginia Nov. 12, the school's longest win streak since 2003.

**No. 9 Kansas 63, Detroit 43**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Julian Wright and Russell Robinson led a second-half charge that enabled the Jayhawks to pull away late.

The 25-point underdog Titans found themselves trailing only 41-37 when Jon Goode made a 3-pointer with 0:55 to go, silencing a nervous crowd in Allen Fieldhouse where the Jayhawks since 1994-95 are now 172-11.

**No. 17 LSU 92, MSU 58**  
BATON ROUGE, La. — Glen Davis had 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead LSU to the win in the second round of the Hispanic College Fund Classic.

Davis, who went 7-of-11 from the field, got his eighth double-double of the season before leaving the court with slightly more than 5 minutes left in the game. He also had four assists and three steals.

**No. 19 Notre Dame 101, Rider 51**  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Rob Kurz scored 23 points and Kyle McAlarney had 21 points on seven 3-pointers for the Irish.

Notre Dame (11-1) won its 10th straight game in its first row since winning 11 in a row during the 1986-87 season. — The Associated Press

**No. 7 Arizona 94, California 85**  
TUCSON, Ariz. — Marcus Williams scored 21 points and Ivan Bladenovic added 17 to help Arizona earn its 10th straight victory.

Arizona (10-1, 1-0) is

**No. 11 Texas A&M 101, Grambling 57**  
COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Josh Carter tied a school record with eight 3-pointers and Texas A&M scored the first 28 points of the game.

**No. 16 Rutgers 37, Kansas State 10**  
HOUSTON — Rutgers' most memorable season ended with another milestone victory.

Roy Rice rushed for 170 yards and a touchdown and Tim Brown caught two TD passes, and the 16th-ranked Scarlet Knights won a bowl game for the first time, beating Kansas State 37-10 in the Texas Bowl. Linebacker Quintero Frierson

# Grizzlies fire coach Fratello

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Memphis Grizzlies fired coach Mike Fratello on Thursday after an NBA-worst, 6-24 start.

"The Grizzlies' career winning coach, Fratello had a 35-43 record and had guided Memphis to consecutive playoff appearances.

He started the season without All-Star center Pau Gasol, who broke his foot this summer in the world championship and missed the first 22 games.

"Unfortunately, this season has been one of disarray starting in this past summer," Fratello said in a statement.

Jerry West, Grizzlies president of basketball operations, announced the move, calling Fratello a great coach and friend.

The change was made following the Grizzlies' 112-96 home loss to Milwaukee on Wednesday night, the fifth straight defeat and 11th in 12 games for Memphis.

The Grizzlies started on a youth movement this season, drafting Rudy Gay and Kyle Lowry for a more up-tempo pace. They traded veteran Shane Battier and let center Lorenzen Wright leave as a free agent.

**Mavericks 101, Suns 99**  
DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki hit a 19-foot jumper with 1.3 seconds left and the Mavericks rallied to beat the Suns 101-99 for their eighth straight victory.

Nowitzki took a pass in the right wing from Jason Terry and made the shot over Shawn Marion. The Suns had one more chance after a timeout and the inbound pass, but Amar'e Stoudemire's shot bounced off the front of the rim as time expired. That ended Phoenix's eight-game road winning streak.

Terry had 35 points and eight assists, setting up the final two Dallas baskets in the last 23 seconds. Steve Nash, the two-time NBA MVP since leaving Dallas, had an all-roy-palooza to Stoudemire with about a minute left to tie the game at 97.

**Spurs 106, Jazz 83**  
SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 22 points, Tim Duncan added 20 and San Antonio cruised to its 15th consecutive home victory over Utah.

Parker hit all five of his shots from the floor and scored 12 points in the second quarter as the Spurs turned a one-point lead into a 15-point advantage at halftime.

Manu Ginobili returned from a one-game absence because of stomach flu. He scored 12 points, had four rebounds and three assists in 19 minutes. — The Associated Press

# Fiesta

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coach Dennis Erickson, who was at Idaho last season and has his roots in the Pacific Northwest.

"That town has grown, and there's so much money in that town, that now they're started building new facilities," Erickson said. "Now they're tough to deal with."

The program has a new \$9.6 million indoor practice facility and is embarking on a \$36 million project at its stadium that includes suites and a new press box.

Linebacker Corey Hall, a four-year starter and Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the year, grew up in tiny Glenn Falls, Idaho, and has noted a big change in the city, university

and program in his four seasons at Boise State.

"It was kind of on-the-up when I got there and it seems like every year since then the programs just been getting bigger and bigger," Hall said. "Every year, the stuff that goes on and how much bigger the program gets, it's just kind of unbelievable."

Still playing in the WAC against the likes of Fresno State, San Jose State, Nevada and Hawaii doesn't garner the kind of attention that the BCS conferences receive. The addition of a separate national championship game created two new BCS bowl berths. Under the new rules, Boise State automatically qualified by finishing eighth in the final BCS rankings.

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# Ford

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coach Lloyd Carr, who may not be the most recognizable living face of Michigan football.

"The word that comes to my mind is 'integrity,'" Carr said. "Bo ran a program that was beyond a reproach, can remember the big term used by the Nixon pardon created, and in my mind, that probably cost (Ford) the election. But a large majority of historians argue impressively that it was the right decision for the country."

To some, it may seem trite to

# Bowls

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the snap and bulled into the end zone.

Lynch scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter over the line and fumbling as he came down in the end zone. The Aggies recovered and referee John O'Neill signaled first down for Texas A&M, then said the play was being reviewed. Replay official Jim Augustyn ruled that Lynch had possession when he broke the plane of the end zone, making it 21-10 Cal.

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returned an interception 27 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage of the second half and Rutgers (11-2) cruised from there, earning an 114-yard lead on the second time in the school's forgettable 137 seasons.

Rice was named the game's Most Valuable Player after topping 100 yards for the 10th time this season and in the fifth time in 25 career games. The 5-foot-9, 195-pound sophomore went over 150 yards for the fifth time this season.

The Scarlet Knights' seven-ranked defense manhandled Kansas State's offense, holding the Wildcats to 160 total yards and six first downs.

# SCOREBOARD

## BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Toronto	13	16	418	21	22	1	2
New York	11	15	418	21	22	1	2
Philadelphia	11	15	418	21	22	1	2

## GAME PLAN

**LOCAL**  
**High school**  
 Boys basketball  
 Mountain Home at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.  
 Madras at Madras, 7:30 p.m.  
**Girls basketball**  
 Ligonjue Christian at Camas County, 7:30 a.m.

## TV SCHEDULE

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
 ESPN - Music City Bowl  
 ESPN2 - Wake Forest at South Florida  
 ESPN2 - Vikings at Aroway

## HOCKEY

Team	W	L	PTS	GF	GA
New York	20	13	41	105	86
Philadelphia	18	15	38	112	112
Pittsburgh	15	18	33	112	112

## SKI REPORT

**Local**  
 Big Bear Ski - Wed 9:20p powder  
 41.45 base 50 of 52 trails, 7 of 11  
 Big Bear - Wed 9:20p powder  
 Ski/Sun: 9e100  
 Big Bear/Sun - Thu 4:45p mchbr 13  
 oopbr/Sun: 9e100  
 groomed 54 - 69 base 43 of 45  
 trails, 1200 acres, 4 of 5 lifts, 100%  
 Ski/Sun: 9e100  
 Snow/Sun - Thu 5:30p mchbr 12  
 groomed 23 base 12 of 20 trails, 3 of  
 11 lifts, 100% open, lift/Sun: 9e4p  
 Ski/Sun: 9e100  
 Magic Mountain - Thu 11:30p  
 groomed 14 - 20 base 5 of 5 trails,  
 groomed 23 base 12 of 20 trails, 2 of  
 3 lifts, 60% open, lift/Sun: 9e4p  
 Public Snow - Thu 3:00a snow  
 groomed 20 packed powder machine  
 groomed 14 - 20 base 5 of 5 trails,  
 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open  
 Potomac - Thu 8:00a snow 14  
 groomed 7 new packed powder  
 machine groomed 58 - 85 base 24  
 of 24 trails, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open,  
 lift/Sun: 9e100  
 Schweitzer Mountain - Thu 9:20a  
 groomed 56 - 77 base 30 of 31 trails,  
 8 of 8 lifts, 100% open, lift/Sun: 9e  
 30p  
 Deer Valley - Thu 9:30a  
 groomed 61 - 79 base 46 of 67  
 trails, 100% open, lift/Sun: 9e30p  
 Park City - Thu 9:30a  
 groomed 61 - 79 base 46 of 67  
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## Colleges scores

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Alabama	11	9	370	21	22	1	2
Arizona	11	9	370	21	22	1	2
California	11	9	370	21	22	1	2

## BETTING

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Alabama	11	9	370	21	22	1	2
Arizona	11	9	370	21	22	1	2
California	11	9	370	21	22	1	2

## FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Alabama	11	9	370	21	22	1	2
Arizona	11	9	370	21	22	1	2
California	11	9	370	21	22	1	2

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
 Atlanta Braves - RHP Jason Ligon  
 Boston Red Sox - OF Mike Lowell  
 Chicago Cubs - OF Ryan Howard  
 Cleveland Indians - OF Jason Kipnis  
 Detroit Tigers - OF Justin Verlander  
 Houston Astros - OF Carlos Lee  
 Los Angeles Angels - OF Matt Kemp  
 Milwaukee Brewers - OF Ryan Braun  
 Minnesota Twins - OF Justin Morneau  
 New York Yankees - OF Alex Rodriguez  
 Philadelphia Phillies - OF Ryan Howard  
 Pittsburgh Pirates - OF Ryan Howard  
 St. Louis Cardinals - OF Matt Kemp  
 Tampa Bay Rays - OF Jason Bay  
 Texas Rangers - OF Nelson Cruz  
 Washington Nationals - OF Bryce Harper

## NBA Scores

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Toronto	13	16	418	21	22	1	2
New York	11	15	418	21	22	1	2
Philadelphia	11	15	418	21	22	1	2

## BOXING

**Right Holdings**  
 Amir Khan vs. Keith Thurman  
 Manny Pacquiao vs. Juan Manuel Marquez  
 Floyd Mayweather vs. Miguel Cotto  
 Oscar De La Hoya vs. Antonio Margarito  
 Shane Bieber vs. Daniel Serrano  
 Keith Thurman vs. Amir Khan  
 Juan Manuel Marquez vs. Manny Pacquiao  
 Miguel Cotto vs. Floyd Mayweather  
 Antonio Margarito vs. Oscar De La Hoya  
 Daniel Serrano vs. Shane Bieber

## 2006-07 Bowl Game

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Alabama	11	9	370	21	22	1	2
Arizona	11	9	370	21	22	1	2
California	11	9	370	21	22	1	2

# 12-12 prevents Knight from breaking all-time wins record

LUBBOCK, Texas — For Rob Knight, recording victory No. 880 will have to wait until at least New Year's Day.

Knight's Texas Tech team fell behind UNLV early and never recovered, losing 74-66 Thursday night to leave him tied with Dean Smith atop the national coaching wins list.

The Red Raiders trailed by 19 almost midway through the second half and the frustration finally have gotten to Knight because he got his first technical of the season with 3:54 left.

However, Tech was starting to rally then and kept it up, getting to 68-62 with 1:38 left. UNLV protected its lead by making six straight foul shots.

Knight's next chance to own the record by himself comes Monday at home against New Mexico. History is on his side because he has never needed more than two to hit milestones such as 300, 400, 500, 600 and 800.

His first shot at this milestone drew a crowd of 15,098, one of the largest in school history, and included Knight pals Steve Alford, John Hawlicek, Jerry Turkman and Fuzzy Zoeller.

The usually strait laced UNLV coach, looking for Knight a standing ovation when he emerged before the game, with some chanting "Bob-ly!"

Three students painted their bodies red and spelled out 8-8-0 in black on their chests. Another fan summed up Knight's mood toward the available crowd in a tweet on Twitter.

"Let's get this over with," quotes all.

But Knight's mood offense and man-to-man defense both let him down.

Tech (10-4) came in as the nation's most

accurate 3-point shooting team, but made only one of 12 UNLV (12-2) was 11-of-25 from behind the arc.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**Junior college star will go to BYU**

PROVO, Utah — Cade Cooper, a quarterback honored as the top offensive player in Junior college, will play for Brigham Young University.

"I'll pay my own way, but once a scholarship becomes available, they say it will be mine," Cooper said.

He led Snow College in Ephraim to an 11-1 record and No. 2 national ranking. Cooper said he passed up scholarships from Utah, Utah State, Arizona, Nebraska and other schools.

Cooper said it has been his dream to play for BYU, where he will be a junior. After passing for 3,103 yards and 31 touchdowns, he was named National Junior College Offensive Player of the Year.

**Ohio State says no violations occurred at fundraiser**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio State investigation has concluded no NCAA rules violations occurred at a sportsmanor fundraiser in Akron to help families of four Ohio State players attend the national championship game.

The players could have been suspended if they were found in violation of rules that pro-

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hibit athletes from receiving special benefits.

"The bottom line on this issue is: Did these student-athletes receive an extra benefit or not?" said NCAA spokesman Bob Williams.

"Everything that I have heard is that they did not."

Starting tailback Antonio Pittman and his backup, Chris Wells were at the Dec. 23 spaghetti dinner but left midway through after Paulette Wells, Chris Wells' mother, called Ohio State offensive coordinator Jim Bollman to ask whether it might violate NCAA bylaws. Bollman advised her to have the Buckeyes players leave the event, which they did.

"We have thoroughly investigated this situation and feel confident that no rule violations occurred," said Doug Archer, Ohio State's associate director of athletic compliance. "We have talked to all the principals involved and are confident that the players and their families had no prior knowledge of the event. Additionally, no money was given to anyone associated with the Ohio State football program. Those are the facts."

Williams said the matter could still be revisited by the NCAA, if it learns of something beyond what Ohio State discovered in its investigation.

**M L B**  
**Zito agrees to \$126 million, 7-year deal with Giants**

San FRANCISCO — The Bay Area's other Barry is the new face of the San Francisco Giants — the sportswear mogul.

Barry Zito and the Giants reached a preliminary agreement on the largest contract for a pitcher in baseball history, a \$126 million, seven-year deal. Zito joins the Giants three weeks after the club came to terms on a \$16 million, one-year contract with slugger Brian Bonds for a 15th season.

Zito's father, Joe, and Zito's brother, Katly Jacobson, confirmed the deal, while the Giants were waiting for Zito to take a physical Friday before making things official. San Francisco declined to formally initiate the three-time All-Star sometime next week.

"I think it's a very, very good deal," Joe Zito said. "Truly, I am respectful of the owners who came forward and would believe in Barry to sum a degree that they would go this far. I am profoundly respectful of that."

Zito, the 2002 AL Cy Young Award winner with a nasty curveball and eccentric personality, has never missed a start in his career and is eager to help the Giants become a contender again. San Francisco has missed the playoffs the past three seasons.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: Partly cloudy and chilly. Highs around 30.  
Tonight: Partly cloudy and a frosty night. Lows mid teens.  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, but not warming up any. Highs upper 20s.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

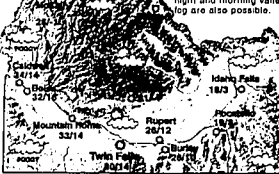
Today: Partly cloudy and cold. High mid 20s.  
Tonight: A partly cloudy and frosty night. Lows near 10.  
Tomorrow: Remaining cold under partly cloudy skies. Highs mid 20s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.**  
High pressure overhead will keep cold air trapped in the valleys along with some areas of night and morning fog. Skies will remain partly cloudy as precipitation pretty much stays away through the weekend.

**BOISE** Patchy night and morning fog will be present through tomorrow with partly cloudy and chilly afternoons. Skies remain dry as we round out 2006.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
Cold temperatures will keep trapped in the valleys through the weekend. Patchy areas of night and morning valley fog are also possible.



Weather's 5-day Extended Forecast is shown below. In the forecast, a blue arrow means heavy snow; a red arrow means a heavy snow; a green arrow means a heavy snow; a yellow arrow means a heavy snow; a black arrow means a heavy snow.

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
"There is nothing so noble as being superior to some other person. True nobility comes from being superior to your previous self."  
— Gregg Middlekauff

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly cloudy and a rather chilly day	Partly cloudy and cold	Partly cloudy and mostly cold	Partly cloudy, a bit warmer	A mix of sun and clouds	A slight chance for snow showers
High 30	Low 14	28 / 14	34 / 18	35 / 27	42 / 28

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	HI	LO	Prep
Boise	32	22	Trace
Idaho Falls	28	18	0.00"
Jerome	28	18	0.00"
Malheur	28	18	0.00"
Mountain Home	28	18	0.00"
Shoshone	28	18	0.00"
Twin Falls	28	18	0.00"
Wendover	28	18	0.00"
Yellowstone	28	18	0.00"

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today's High: 30 Today's Low: 14 Record High: 54 in 1960 Record Low: -24 in 1960	Month to Date: 2.23" Year to Date: 4.45"	Today's Humidity: 71% Yearly's Maximum: 61%	Yearly: 30.28 Hg Yearly: 30.28 Hg	Today: 8:07 AM Sunset: 5:14 PM Saturday: 8:06 AM Sunset: 5:14 PM Sunday: 8:05 AM Sunset: 5:13 PM

**MOON PHASES**



**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	HI	LO	W	W	HI	LO	W	W
Atlanta	54	33	50	42	54	33	50	42
Boston	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
Chicago	38	22	30	20	38	22	30	20
Denver	48	32	40	30	48	32	40	30
Houston	58	42	50	40	58	42	50	40
Los Angeles	62	48	55	45	62	48	55	45
Miami	72	58	65	55	72	58	65	55
New York	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
San Francisco	52	38	45	35	52	38	45	35
Seattle	48	32	40	30	48	32	40	30
Washington DC	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25

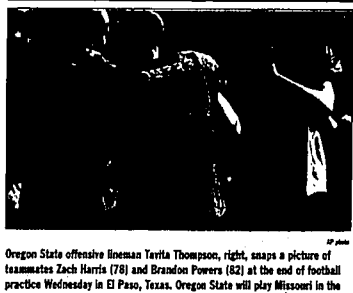
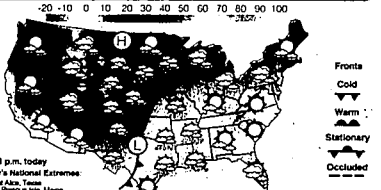
**WORLD FORECAST**

City	HI	LO	W	W	HI	LO	W	W
Alaska	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
Algeria	58	42	50	40	58	42	50	40
Argentina	52	38	45	35	52	38	45	35
Australia	68	52	60	50	68	52	60	50
Canada	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
China	52	38	45	35	52	38	45	35
France	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
Germany	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
India	72	58	65	55	72	58	65	55
Japan	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
South Africa	58	42	50	40	58	42	50	40
U.S.A.	38	22	30	20	38	22	30	20
U.K.	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
U.S.S.R.	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25

**CANADIAN FORECAST**

City	HI	LO	W	W	HI	LO	W	W
Calgary	32	18	25	15	32	18	25	15
Edmonton	28	14	20	10	28	14	20	10
Halifax	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
Montreal	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
Ottawa	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
Quebec	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
Regina	32	18	25	15	32	18	25	15
Saskatoon	32	18	25	15	32	18	25	15
Vancouver	42	28	35	25	42	28	35	25
Winnipeg	32	18	25	15	32	18	25	15

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



Oregon State offensive lineman Terria Thompson, right, snaps a picture of teammates Zach Harris (78) and Brandon Powers (82) at the end of football practice Wednesday in El Paso, Texas. Oregon State will play Missouri in the Sun Bowl today.

**Surging Beavers face Missouri in Sun Bowl**

EL PASO, Texas — Some Oregon State fans wanted a new coach five games into this season. Missouri had a perfect coach, or at least a perfect record, after six games.  
Mike Riley and Gary Pinkel ended up in the same place, providing a compelling story line for the Sun Bowl on Friday.  
Riley and No. 24 Oregon State (9-4) executed a remarkable in-season turnaround, winning seven of eight. The Beavers pulled off one of the year's biggest upsets, beating then-No. 3 Southern California 33-31 on Oct. 28.  
Missouri started 6-0 for the first time since 1973, and was 7-1 for the first time since 1959.  
less in 2001 to Conference USA champions in 2006.  
Houston has lost six straight bowl games dating to 1980 and a 35-0 victory over Navy in the Garden State Bowl.  
The Cougars (10-3) try to end that streak Friday in the Liberty Bowl against South Carolina (7-5).  
Steve Spurrier can sympathize.  
The first South Carolina coach to take the Gamecocks bowls in his first two seasons, his personal record is 6-7 in the postseason. The Gamecocks are 3-9 overall after blowing a big lead in losing the Independence Bowl to Missouri 38-31 last year.

**Texas Tech, Minnesota prepare for Insight Bowl**

TEMPE, Ariz. — In recent years, the Insight Bowl has produced basketball scores in a baseball park.  
In 2003, California beat Virginia Tech 52-49 in Chase Field, home of the Arizona Diamondbacks. Last year, Arizona State edged Rutgers 45-40.  
The Insight moves to a football venue, Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium, for Friday night's game between Texas Tech (7-5) and Minnesota (6-6). But don't be surprised if the Red Raiders and Golden Gophers uphold the Insight's high-scoring history. Tech helped establish that tradition with a 55-41 victory over Air Force in the 1995 Insight Bowl, played in Tucson's Arizona Stadium.  
Coach Mike Leach's Red Raiders rank seventh in Division I-A total offense, averaging 439.5 yards per game.

**Purdue will test offense against Maryland**

ORLANDO, Fla. — A sharp mind is more important than a powerful arm in Purdue coach Joe Tiller's spread offense.  
Curtis Painter gives the Boilermakers a little from both columns — so far with mixed results.  
Painter's 3,300 yards have helped Purdue (8-5) the nation's sixth-best passing team, but he's thrown almost as many interceptions (16) as touchdowns (17) in his first full season as a starter.  
— The Associated Press

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## Albertsons to raze abandoned buildings

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supermarket giant Albertsons will demolish several abandoned buildings behind its Addison Avenue store near Elm Street, less than a month after the city of Twin Falls asked the company to address concerns about the area's safety.

Albertsons will tear down five buildings — a church, an office building, two boarded-up homes and a former Mongolian barbecue restaurant — starting in January. The construction will last six weeks, said Kevin McEntee, the vice president of operations in Idaho.

McEntee said the company does not know what will

replace the buildings.

"The future of Albertsons in Twin Falls is not up in the air," McEntee said. "We wouldn't make an investment in this property and taking care of these issues without an interest in being a good neighbor."

Three weeks ago, Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich sent a letter to the property owner — Albertsons Inc. —

asking it to work with the city to either develop or improve the property, which the city said was attracting the homeless.

The company's quick decision was a pleasant surprise for the city.

"We expected it to go back and forth for a little while," said Twin Falls Management Assistant Gretchen Scott. "I think we were really pleased.

We weren't expecting them to respond so quickly."

McEntee said Albertsons is currently accepting bids and said the demolition will require a "significant investment" from the company.

The shopping plaza where Albertsons and Rite-Aide are will not be affected, McEntee said.

Boise-based Albertsons Inc.

was split up and sold in June. SuperValu Inc. took ownership of some of the stores. Albertsons LLC, a private group, took possession of some others — none in Idaho — and announced this week plans to close five in Texas.

The food store received a building permit about a year

ago. See **BUILDINGS**, Page C2

## Sawtooth in search of seasonal workers

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is looking for a few good people to fill summer jobs doing firefighting, canoe, timber, trails and recreation work.

Steve Clezie is in charge of recruiting people for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"We have set up a special phone line to answer questions people may have regarding summer employment with the Forest Service and how to apply for jobs," Clezie said. "In addition, we also have a Web site that is set up specifically for providing information about jobs and the application process."

People who are interested in applying for summer jobs are asked to call (208) 737-3320 or log on to <http://www.fs.fed.us/r4/sawtooth>.

People logging onto this Web site will not only find information regarding seasonal jobs on the Sawtooth National Forest, but also seasonal jobs with the Forest Service nationwide.

There are two basic requirements for summer job applicants — they must be at least 18 years old and a United States citizen.

The Forest Service, in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, has set up a special training class to assist people who are interested in learning more about how to apply for fire jobs.

"Introduction to Wildland Fire" will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday beginning Jan. 16 for eight weeks. People desiring more information regarding this class are encouraged to contact John Miller at CSI (208) 732-6260, Larriann Rodriguez at CSI at (208) 732-6219 or Steve Clezie, Forest Service, at (208) 737-3320.

Clezie listed a number of benefits associated with seasonal jobs.

"People can earn money for college, firefighters often travel to different parts of the country and the work is interesting and rewarding," he said. "Perhaps the best benefit is the opportunity to see if this is the kind of work a person wants to do for a lifelong career."

# The easy way



Marcy Etcheo of Twin Falls hauls her Christmas tree toward a pile of trees Thursday morning at the Christmas tree disposal site in Twin Falls.

## City, PSI Environmental Services offer chip site, curbside pickup to help get rid of Christmas trees

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas tree in the Etcheo family living room usually stays up past New Year's Day.

But not this year. "It was dead," said Marcy Etcheo, who dropped the tree off Thursday at the city's Christmas tree chipping site at 170 Maxwell Ave.

Getting rid of your Christmas tree in Twin Falls is as easy as hanging gartland. You can put it out with your garbage on trash day, or, like Etcheo, you can take it to the chipping site.

However, no chore comes without a bit of recycling. Both the city and PSI Environmental Systems, the city's trash-collection contractor, have rules and tips for unloading your tree:

### City chip site

The city is using a new drop-

off site this year, just behind the parks building on Maxwell Avenue. Follow the signs to the dump area. Trees need to be free of ornaments, tinsel, wire, lights and plastic.

"Drop trees off one time of day between now and Jan. 19. The trees will be chipped into mulch for use on city projects.

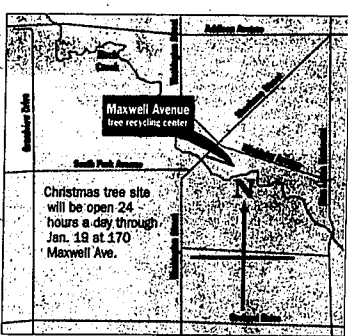
Chipping keeps trees out of the landfill," said Sherry Jeff, the city's sanitation director.

"If you have means to take a tree for a neighbor who might not, please do," she said.

### Curbside tree removal

PSI will take any trees cut into pieces less than 4 feet in length, said Les Reitz, sales manager at PSI. The tree need not be free of ornaments or tinsel.

Reitz said to put your tree out on your normal garbage day, but not all routes will offer pickup services this week. If your tree doesn't get



picked up the first time, put it out with your trash next week.

Have questions? Call Jeff with the city at 735-7264, or call PSI at 733-4441.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. Contact him at 735-3243 or at [matt.christensen@tee.net](mailto:matt.christensen@tee.net).

## Twin Falls woman led by example

By Jani Whitford  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To know Sharon Sligar was to know a woman who worked hard, cared deeply for others and led by example.

Sligar, 65, died Dec. 15. A teacher at heart, her talent playing the accordion led her to become a music teacher and perform in many concerts in her 20s.

She earned her teaching certificate from Boise State College and taught in Marsing until she and her husband, Paul, moved to Filer to farm.

She substituted in Filer, but as her daughter Stephanie Huber said, the farm required a lot of attention.

"She always worked hard," Huber said. "She worked until she physically couldn't."

While life on the farm kept Sligar busy enough, her family says she always gave of herself to help others.

Serving on church committees, contributing to bazaars, dinners and fundraisers, Sligar was an active participant in many of the Filer Baptist Church and Rock Creek Community Church functions.

Due in part to her Christian beliefs, Sligar had a genuine care for others and helped them regardless of her own time.

Please see **LIFE**, Page C2

**aLife remembered**  
Sharon K. Sligar

## Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Salmon	104%	39%
Big Wood	103%	38%
Little Wood	91%	34%
Big Lost	87%	32%
Little Lost	87%	34%
Henny Fork/Teton	87%	34%
Upper Snake Basin	86%	34%
Oakley	123%	43%
Salmon Falls	92%	36%

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



## YOUR WEEKEND

### Country gold

What: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers will perform four shows in Jackpot.

Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

When: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

### New Year's rock

What: Royal Bills will perform at Kruger's Night Life in Twin Falls.

Where: 121 Fourth Ave. S.  
When: Saturday, 8 p.m.  
How much: There's a \$10 cover charge.

### Lost souls



What: Company of Fools wraps up its production of William Inge's play "Bus Stop."

Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.

When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 3 p.m.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for students and senior citizens, are available today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Liberty Theater box office, 578-9122, or at the door before the performance.

### A sober New Year

What: "Renew," a non-alcoholic New Year's Eve party for teens and young adults, will be held at the old Anderson Lumber building in Twin Falls. The event will include performances by Ever Stays Red, Lystra's Silence and Not Our Own, along with comedy, drama and a mechanical bull.

Where: 960 Eastland Drive.  
When: Sunday, 8 p.m.-midnight.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$7, are available at the door.

### Out there

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present the interactive multi-media show "Far Out Space Places."

Where: Herriot Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.  
When: Today, 1 and 3 p.m., and Saturday, 2 and 4 p.m.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Born: April 2, 1941  
Died: Dec. 15, 2006  
Survivors: mother, Ruby Townsend of Boise; a sister, Judy (Stov) Teggell of Oia; a brother, Clarence (Sandy) Orton of Boise; two children, Paul (Brenda) Sligar Jr. of Twin Falls and Stephanie (William) Huber of Carlisle, Ohio; grandchildren, Amanda Telleria and Treyvan Sligar of Twin Falls, Lauren Huber of Carlisle, Ohio; Memorial to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Fairfax Road at Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, or the Rock Creek Community Church.

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

# Many offices will be closed on Monday

**Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Many offices and facilities will be closed for New Year's Day. Here's a rundown of what will be open or closed through Monday.

- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- The College of Southern

Idaho will be closed.  
 • Twin Falls Public Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.  
 • VMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

and Monday.  
 • Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday.  
 • Trash will not be picked up Monday; trash collection will be one day later.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until a noon on every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## SERVICES

**Doris Luelia Hayward Cox** of Jerome funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; rosary service begins one hour before the funeral Mass (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

**Freddie Anne Fuehrer** of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer First Baptist Church; burial at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lower Fairview Cemetery near Star (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Lorraine Severe Hatch** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Ida Bollinger Buerkle** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

**LaWana Crandall Whitehead** of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at the Willow Canyon LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 1600 E. Buttercup, 10200 S. in Sandy, Utah; friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon today at the church (SereneCare Funeral Directors in Draper, Utah).

**Haroldine June Blaser** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Shophie Julia Bezmarovich** of Twin Falls, graveside service

at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Pauline Decker McCoy** of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Ray Alton Pendlebury** of Blackfoot, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Groveland LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel in Blackfoot; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Dale Howard Petersen** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Snake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; burial at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Clifford Byron Hancock** of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 229 E. Ave. B in Jerome; burial at Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

**Jesus "Jessie" Aurelio Martinez** of Burley, funeral at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

**Dale "Doc" Stuenkel** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Jan. 4, 2007, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Lorena M. Strang

OREM, Utah — Lorena Margaret (Turner) Strang, 73, of Gold Canyon, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Dec. 25, 2006, in Provo, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 29, at the Heatheridge LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 1505 N. 145 E. in Orem, Utah. Family and friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. Interment will be at the Orem City Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.walkerfamily.com](http://www.walkerfamily.com). Arrangements are under the direction of the Walker Sanderson Funeral Home in Orem, Utah.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Hope-Itberon Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, at the funeral chapel. Burial will be in the Tanglewood Cemetery in Liville, N.C.

### Wayne Hoopes

KIMBERLY — Wayne Hoopes, 88, of Kimberly died Thursday, Dec. 28, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

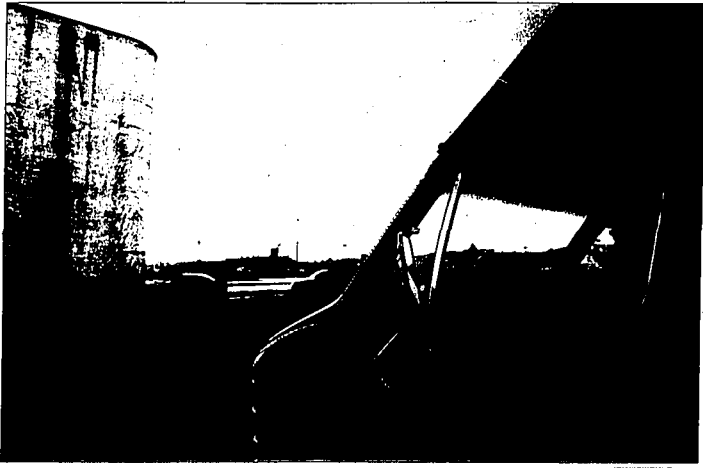
### Janet Child

BURLEY — Janet Child, 84, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 28, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Charles E. Henley

JEROME — Charles Edward Henley Jr., of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 25, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

## TIMES SQUARE IN TWIN FALLS



A bit of rope, an old copper ball and some spotlights will bring Times Square to Twin Falls on New Year's Eve. Dave Woodhead, organizer of the New Year's Eve ball drop, slowly drives a Dodge van on Thursday afternoon toward the Old Towne silos in a dress rehearsal for Sunday night. Passenger Earl Mitchell of Twin Falls used a stopwatch to time the van's speed for the New Year's Eve countdown.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Scout receives eagle honor at ceremony

**GOODING** — Eric Hernandez received his Eagle Scout Award in an outdoor ceremony Monday, Dec. 6. He is a member of Troop 133 sponsored by the Gooding 3rd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Eric is active at Gooding High School and a great help to the troop, Scout representatives say.



Hernandez

### Student graduates for Northwest Nazarene

NAMPA — Abbe Bothof

graduated in December from Northwest Nazarene College with a master's degree in social work. Bothof maintained a 3.9 GPA, graduating with honors. She is married to Daric Bothof of Buhl and is the daughter of Rick and Sandi Franz of Twin Falls.

### T.F. native graduates from Fort Lewis College

DURANGO, Colo. — Twin Falls native Morgan Levings graduated Dec. 16 from Fort Lewis College with a bachelor's degree in exercise science.

### Eden woman receives scholarship

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Allison Carlquist of Eden has received an \$8,000 Honors Scholarship to Kansas State

university for the 2006-2007 school year.

### Local students win essay contest

BOISE — The Idaho Forest Products Commission has announced the winners of the 11th annual Forest Products Week Essay Contest. Four Idaho students received a certificate and \$100 savings bond, plus \$200 for their classrooms. The local essay winner is Kelsey Chapman of Wendell Elementary School in the third to fifth-grade category. Honorable Mention includes Cody Rowe of Kimberly Middle School in the sixth to eighth-grade category. In their essays, elementary students wrote how forest products touch their lives, and secondary students shared

ideas on how they would ensure healthy productive forests for generations to come — forests that provide not only tangible products, but also clean air and water, wildlife habitat and other benefits. Winning essays will be posted at [www.idahoforest.org](http://www.idahoforest.org).

### Burley student passes state board exam

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced that five geomatics technology students recently completed and passed the professional land surveyor state board exam. By passing the exam, the students are now licensed professional land surveyors in Idaho.

The local student receiving the designation is Dammon Rush of Burley.

## PATRIOTS AND THEIR PENS



Every year, the Veterans of Foreign Wars holds two contests: the Patriot's Pen for sixth to eighth grades and Voice of Democracy for ninth through 12th grades. This year, Twin Falls Christian Academy students swept awards in both categories. Patriot's Pen winners include third place, Hanna Glanz; and first place, Aaron Hutchinson. Voice of Democracy winners were third place, Andrea Ripper; second place, Nicole Miller; and first place, Kyle Carpenter. Patriot Pen winners received savings bonds for \$75, \$100 and \$200, and Voice of Democracy winners received checks in the same amounts. Bob Jackson, VFW member, presented the awards at the TFC winter concert.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Christian Academy

## Buildings

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 recent fire in a building owned by the city's Urban Renewal Agency, Scott has said. Twenty-two service calls have been placed since 2002 to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Several years ago, Albertsons opened a new store on Pole Line Road where the Dell call center is now. That store was closed with the intention of building on this property.

Plans fell through, however, because of the company takeover, McEntee said, and Albertsons is still reviewing its stores. "We had intended to devel-

op that site for quite some time," McEntee said of the property on Addison Avenue. Due to the transition into the new SuperValu company, it has taken longer than anticipated. The company is reviewing its new sites and remodel sites.

## Life

Continued from page C1  
 "She was always busy," Huber said. "But even when she had other things going on, she would just stop her farm work or whatever she was doing to help others."

From donating sewing projects to the Boise Veterans Hospital to serving as the legion's historian,

people knew Silgar was dependable and would do a good job. "She did everything she could to help," Brown said. "Whenever anybody needed anything they called on Sharon."

Helping and giving to others seemed to be something Silgar loved. Huber said that even at Christmastime, Silgar's favorite holiday, her mom loved to send out cards and give gifts, wanting nothing in return. "She was the type of person who wanted to do things for other people, but didn't want herself to be made a fuss over," Huber said. "But she definitely deserved it."

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AROUND THE WEST

COLORADO

Street crews, stores and residents brace for storm

DENVER — Flows drenched streets with debris, offices clogged early and residents stuck up on groceries Thursday as the second major storm in a week rumbled into Colorado.

Gov. Bill Owens once again declared a statewide disaster emergency.

The storm was expected to bring two feet of snow to the foothills, up to 16 inches to Front Range cities and up to 10 inches on the Eastern Plains, just a week after a blizzard virtually paralyzed the region and shut down Denver's airport for 45 hours.

By Thursday evening, the storm had dropped 10 inches near Blackhawk in the foothills west of Denver and seven inches in the south metro area. Silverton Mountain ski area in southwestern Colorado reported 6 inches of new snow in the last 24 hours.

Denver plow drivers started spraying deicer on streets before dawn. Longmont residents lined up to buy snow shovels. Frontier and United airlines canceled more than 180 flights in Denver.

"We're getting films, getting groceries, going home and staying in," said Patricia Sotzler of Denver, who was picking out DVDs after stocking up on staples and ingredients for chili.

Cars lined up to get into Denver King Soopers grocery store parking lot. Inside Oliver Toque filed a cart with milk, dishwashing detergent and other necessities.

"It's fun. It's not like you get snow every day. If you live here, you have to be prepared for four seasons," he said.

BOISE

Acidic water spills at E. Idaho fertilizer plant

BOISE — Enough acid-laced water to fill more than five Olympic-sized swimming pools breached a berm at an eastern Idaho fertilizer manufacturer, inundating a nearby farmer's field but injuring nobody, the plant manager and state officials said Thursday.

The accident, which occurred

early Wednesday, prompted officials at Calgary, Alberta-based Agrulm Inc.'s plant about 10 miles north of Soda Springs to call in clean-up consultants who work on railroad spills, as well as state and federal environmental officials, to survey the scene.

The 3.5 million gallons of acidic water that gushed over the protective berm surrounding a 20- to 30-foot-high storage area — called a "gyppsum stack" — is used to turn ore from the nearby Basinsden Ridge mine into phosphoric acid, Charlie Ross, manager of the Agrulm's Conda Phosphate Operations, said Thursday.

The water normally carries the waste product "phosphogypsum" from the processing plant to the gypsum stack before being recycled, but something happened to damage a 16-inch by 20-foot section of the surrounding berm, causing the liquid to gush as far away from the plant as a quarter-mile.

"We immediately notified the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and we're working with them on addressing the situation," said Ross, adding he's uncertain just why the berm failed. "No one was hurt, no livestock, no wildlife, nothing like that. There were no living animals out there, and the ground was frozen, so that's helping make sure the water is staying where it is."

Ada County OKs firing employees without cause

BOISE — Ada County commissioners have approved an ordinance making all county workers at-will employees, meaning they can be fired without cause.

The commissioners Wednesday unanimously voted for the new ordinance despite objections from county Sheriff Gary Ranney who said he would have a hard time compelling for employees.

Others questioned the timing of the ordinance with Deer Valley's term soon to expire. "It was slipped together by risk managers and lawyers at the request of a public official who won't be accountable in the next few days," said Jaimie Baker, president of the Ada

County Sheriff Employee Association.

Commissioner Fred Tilman said that wasn't an accurate description.

"I demand you respect this body," Tilman said, the Idaho Statesman reported.

Ada County has about 1,600 employees, and about 1,200 of them will fall under the new ordinance. Previously, they had been considered "classified employees."

Under that definition, employees could be fired or disciplined for specific reasons. But they were often entitled to notice and the chance to dispute a firing or discipline.

The ordinance that passed Wednesday includes a conflict resolution policy, but it's not required to be used when an employee is fired.

COEUR D'ALENE

Idaho lawmakers likely to discuss ethanol options

COEUR D'ALENE — The Legislature's Interim Energy, Environment and Technology Committee will likely release a draft plan in the 2007 session to create incentives for the production of ethanol, one of the committee members said.

Rep. George Eskridge, R-Dover, said the incentives would include tax breaks for such things as building tanks to hold the fuel.

"This reduces our dependence and also helps develop an agricultural product," Eskridge, co-chairman of the interim committee, told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Idaho lawmakers in the upcoming session are expected

to consider various ideas to make ethanol and bioethanol more attractive for distributors.

Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he would like to see the costs associated with producing ethanol, and whether sites in Spokane, Wash., and Missoula, Mont., will be able to produce ethanol mixtures that meet Idaho standards.

Buss Hendricks, southwest Idaho regional manager for the Farm Bureau, said about 45 stations in Idaho offer ethanol blends. He said one pipeline supplies Idaho.

"Our members are very interested in bringing some of the success that other states have seen here to Idaho so that the farm economy can see some additional revenues and help make our farmers more profitable," he said. "It would essentially bring an entire new industry to the state."

UTAH

Idaho professor charged with making fake threat

SALT LAKE CITY — An Idaho professor was charged with falsely claiming that he had mailed a dangerous substance to a trustee overseeing his bankruptcy case in Utah, federal authorities said Thursday.

The trustee received a plastic bag of brown pellets wrapped with a message, "Hantavirus or hantavirus from mrcp?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Tina Higgins said.

Hantavirus is a potentially fatal disease passed through rodent droppings. Tests showed the contents were not hazardous, Higgins said.

Thomas F. Hale, 61, pleaded not guilty in federal court Thursday, two days after he was arrested at Salt Lake City International Airport after a flight from Chicago.

He is a history professor at Idaho State University in Pocatello and owns a house in Salt Lake City. In October 2005,

Hale filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy protection, which allowed him to propose a plan to pay his creditors.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Paul Warner agreed to release Hale but said he must undergo mental-health treatment.

— The Associated Press

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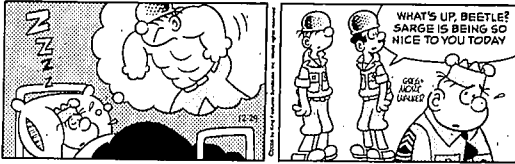
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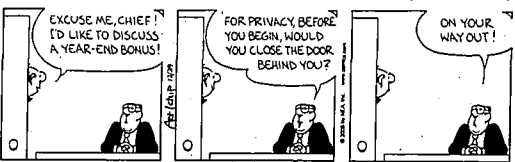
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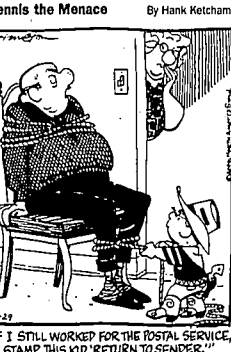
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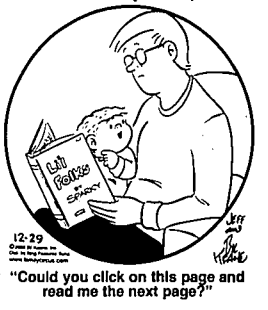
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By Bill Keane



# Wife wants to ease friction between husband and nanny

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a serious problem that is taking its toll on my marriage. My husband, "Lewis," and I recently hired a live-in nanny who moved six states away to work for us. She is great with the kids, polite and receptive to me — but when it comes to my husband, "Celeste," can barely bring herself to be civil. Lewis and I were both committed to making this a rewarding experience for Celeste. He even invited her to play cards with him in his dart league. Celeste has become close friends with many of his friends and makes disrespectful "humorous" comments about him or to him all the time.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 38 years old. In 2000, I separated from my husband, and in July 2003, my divorce was final. In April 2004, my husband (or ex) passed away.

I was previously seeking a Catholic annulment. After my husband passed, the church no longer required it because the "till death do you part" clause had been lived up to. (Or died down to.) Therefore, am I widowed or divorced?

**— A LITTLE CONFUSED**  
IN FLORIDA

**DEAR CONFUSED:** In the eyes of the state of Florida, you are divorced. In the eyes of the church, you are widowed. Take your pick.

Lewis has tried to be nice to her, but he has reached the end of his rope, and they can't seem to work it out. How can I help this immature young lady realize that mean comments, even in jest, sting? Celeste is about to lose her job.

tension and discomfort. And from my perspective, it would be better for all concerned if she found other employment.

**DEAR ABBY:** Could you please clarify something for my husband and me? My brother and his wife have been divorced for several years and have two children together. His ex-wife has nothing to do with my children. Should they still refer to her as "Aunt Julie"? I say no. After all, my brother is divorced and this would be very uncomfortable for his new wife, should the day come that he ever remarries.

My husband says that Julie is still their aunt because she is the mother of their cousins. Who is right?

**— CAROL IN GEORGIA**

**DEAR CAROL:** The reality today is that many marriages do not make it to the finish line. That, however, does not erase the fact that an ex-spouse existed, or the role he or she played. Your brother's new wife will understand that he was previously married and should not feel any way threatened that "Aunt Julie" mentioned once in a while — if ever. I agree with your husband.

**DEAR ABBY:** I received a flag from a memorial service for a friend who had no family. I was this person's closest friend. The flag remains stored in a box, unused and packed away.

Would it be wrong or disrespectful to my country or to my deceased friend to allow my parents to fly this flag on their flagpole at home?

**— WONDERING**  
IN CONCORD, N.H.

**DEAR WONDERING:** As long as the flag was treated with respect — taken down at night and not allowed to become tattered and faded because of exposure to the elements — I think it would be a loving tribute to your friend if it were displayed. Better that than folded away and forgotten.

# Is your bear a growler or a squeaker?

What noise does your teddy bear make? The two traditional sound devices are "squeakers" (they sound when squeezed) or "growlers" (they sound when turned upside down and rightside up again).



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

The day in history, "Who will rid me of this turbulent priest?" thundered Henry II, outraged at his troublesome former friend, Thomas à Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Four of Henry's knights took on the task and assassinated Archbishop Becket in Canterbury Cathedral on Dec. 29, 1170.

depression, sore throats, and even smallpox, they prescribed coffee.

**Doctors of 19th-century Hartford, Conn.,** also had it right: No one could buy tobacco without a doctor's prescription.

Some say that Catherine the Great of Russia should be credited with inventing the first roller coaster. When a Russian showman dug out ice slides at a festival, Catherine enjoyed herself so much, she asked that wheels be placed on the sleds so she could ride the slides that summer, too.

**The most popular color of fell-O is red.**

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

<b>CENTURY CINEMA 5 &amp; BURLEY THEATRE</b>	
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## Are you a Lifelong Learner?

Idaho State University offers reduced fees for students ages 60 or older. For \$5 a credit, you can take classes in Twin Falls such as:

- Prehistory of Idaho
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- Women in Art - 18th Century to Present

It's not too late to register! Classes start January 8.

We are located in the Evergreen Building on the CSI Campus.

Call: 736-2101 or email vaagchr@isu.edu

Contact the Idaho State University - Twin Falls office.

## Auction

Through January 8

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## Powered sugar

Idaho Power seeks approval to buy surplus energy generated from T.F. sugar plant

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve a sales agreement with Amalgamated Sugar's Twin Falls plant, according to a PUC news release.

Under the agreement, Idaho Power would buy up to 3 megawatts of surplus energy generated at the Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC (TASCO) plant in Twin Falls at prices that are less than market-based prices for non-firm energy.

The energy generated from the plant is considered non-firm because it is available only if TASCO does not consume all the electric energy it generates, the news release said. The surplus energy to be purchased from TASCO is priced at 85 percent of a monthly weighted average market price from the Dow Jones Mid-Columbia trading hub. Setting the purchase price at a discount from market prices, Idaho Power contends, will ensure that when Idaho Power needs energy, the price from the Twin Falls plant will always be more attractive than buying from the wholesale market. When it does not need the TASCO power, Idaho Power should be able to resell the energy at the higher wholesale market price.

The contract is for one year, replacing a five-year contract. It renews automatically unless terminated by either party, as long as the party complies with the PUC's conditions and terms in the contract.

The commission is taking public comment on the agreement through Jan. 10. Comments are accepted via e-mail by accessing the commission's homepage at [www.puc.idaho.gov](http://www.puc.idaho.gov) and clicking on "Comments & Questions." Fill in the case number (IPC-E-06-29) and enter your comments. Comments can also be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to (208) 334-3762.

A full text of the commission's notice, along with other documents related to this case, are available on the commission's Web site. Click on "File Room" and then on "Electric Cases" and scroll down to the above case number.

## Market Watch

Dec. 28, 2006

Dow Jones Industrial	12,501.28	▲ 19.28
Nasdaq composite	2,425.57	▲ 1.52
Standard & Poor's 500	1,424.73	▲ 0.17
Russell 2000	794.48	▲ 0.10

## Stocks of local interest

Alcoa	▲ 0.19
Dell Inc.	▲ 25.24
Libbia Motors	▲ 0.11
Supervalu	▲ 0.19

## Commodities

Feb. Oil	▲ 0.53	▲ 19
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Jan. gold	▲ 634.1	▲ 6.67

For more, see page C7

# Butting in



Richard VanDen Bosch, left, and his son Adam talk about their goat dairy farm in Appleton, Wis.

## Dairy goats beginning to find a place among the cows in the pastures of America's Dairyland

By John Hartzell  
Associated Press writer

APPLETON, Wis. — Adam VanDen Bosch likes dairy farming, but not working with cows, so about four years ago he persuaded his father to switch the family dairy farm to one that milks goats.

"Goats have a lot more personality," VanDen Bosch, 23, said. "They are a lot easier to manage."

Goats are not exactly butting heads with cows for milk-producing supremacy in the state that bills itself as America's Dairyland. But more and more goat herds are grazing on a rural landscape that once was almost exclusively reserved for dairy cows.

The state has only about 19,500 goats compared to 1.24 million dairy cows, according to the Wisconsin Agricultural Statistics Service, which surveyed the state's goat dairy industry in September. Still, the survey showed 42 percent of the goat farmers had been milking for less than five years, and 79 percent of them planned to increase the size of their herds during the next five years.

VanDen Bosch, whose family farms north of Appleton in eastern Wisconsin, said size

played a role in the decision to choose goats over cows. "They are big and clumsy," VanDen Bosch, 23, said of cows, which average about 1,500 pounds each, compared with 150 to 225 pounds for a goat. "If a cow steps on your foot, you know it."

Most of the goat milk produced in Wisconsin eventually becomes cheese, said Larry Hedrich, president of the Wisconsin Dairy Goat Association. "We're a niche market," he said. "I don't believe the dairy goat industry will ever challenge the dairy cow industry in size in the state. But it will complement it."

Wisconsin's profile in the dairy goat industry got two boosts this year. In June, Woolwich Dairy, Canada's largest goat cheese processor, announced plans to open a production facility next summer in southwestern Wisconsin to serve as the firm's U.S. headquarters.

In the fall, the American Dairy Goat Association held its national convention in Milwaukee.

Goat cheeses are becoming a growing part of the state's cheese industry, said John Umhoefer, executive director of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association.

"Goats have a lot more personality. They are a lot easier to manage."

— Appleton, Wis. dairy goat farmer Adam VanDen Bosch comparing dairy goats to dairy cows

"It's commanding good prices," he said. Increasingly, cheesemakers are blending goat cheese with cow-milk cheese to form new cheese products.

"It's allowing these folks to be creative," Umhoefer said.

Anne Iopham, who began raising dairy goats in Ridgeway about 35 miles west of Madison in 1980 and making goat cheese in 1984, said attitudes have changed over the years as she has sold her cheeses at the farmers' market in the state's capital city.

"We used to have to do a lot of teaching and cajoling just to get people to try goat cheese," she said. "Now, most have tried some kind of goat cheese, and we just have to convince them to try ours."

Apart from cheesemaking, goat milk is popular among those with allergies to cow's milk and those who have sensitive digestive systems.

VanDen Bosch said his family began milking goats in 2000 and in 2002 sold off about 60 dairy cows. The farm herd now has 100 goats, and uses their milk to feed baby goats,

he said, adding that their herd has grown to about 200 milking goats.

His father, Richard, 56, said the price of cow's milk was down to about \$9 per hundred pounds, or 12 gallons, when the family switched to goats in 2002.

"The goats were supporting the cows," he said. "The goat milk price is more consistent. It was hard to budget with the changes in the price for cow's milk."

The family gets about \$32 per hundred pounds for goat milk, Adam VanDen Bosch said.

It takes about 10 goats to produce as much milk as a single cow, he said. But his father added that a farmer can feed about 15 to 20 goats with the amount that must be provided to a single cow.

"And charm goes a long way, too."

"A goat, they're a lot more social with each other," Adam VanDen Bosch said. "They're a lot more friendly with you. They are a lot easier animal to work with."

## Rates on 30-year mortgages rise again

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages rose for a third straight week as investors viewed improving economic reports as a sign that the Federal Reserve will not quickly cut interest rates.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac reported Thursday that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.18 percent this week. That was up from 6.13 percent last week. However, it was still well below the high-point for this year which was 6.80 percent back in July.

The increases in recent weeks came after a prolonged slide in rates which helped set the stage for a rebound in sales of both new and existing homes.

The National Association of Realtors reported Thursday that sales of previously owned homes rose by 0.6 percent in November after a 0.5 percent October increase, the first consecutive monthly sales gains since the spring of 2005.

Lower mortgage rates in November and early December are giving the housing market a bit of relief at year's end," said Frank Ruffolo, chief economist at Freddie Mac.

## Conference Board says consumer confidence improving

By Eileen K. Powell  
Associated Press writer

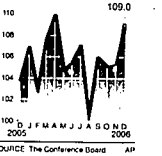
NEW YORK — Consumer confidence improved to its strongest in eight months in December after lackluster performance throughout the fall, but a price index search group said Thursday it was too soon to determine if its reading was signaling genuine improvement.

The Conference Board said that its Consumer Confidence Index rose to 109.0 in December from a revised 105.3 in November and 105.1 in October. The reading was the highest since the index registered 109.0 in April and was better than Wall Street anticipated. Analysts had been expecting a slight dip in the December reading to about 102.5.

Lynn Franco, director of the board's consumer research center, said in a statement accompanying the report that despite the reading, "there is little to suggest that the pace of economic activity in the final quarter of 2006 is anything but moderately better than its unimpressive performance earlier this year."

## Consumer confidence

The consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households. Its unimpressive performance earlier this year.



SOURCE: The Conference Board

## Medicare premiums will go up for some

By Marc Karlan  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When new income-based premiums for Medicare's Part B program go into effect next month, some seniors will get an unwelcome surprise: Their monthly costs will be going up considerably more than expected because of the government's method of counting their income.

In addition to income from investments, pensions and wages, seniors will find that big but unusual windfalls — from house sales, for instance, or from taking cash from an individual retirement account — will also be included in government calculations.

As a result, an advocacy group for seniors says, tens of thousands of people will be counted as wealthy, even though their continuing yearly income is modest. Some will be paying as much as \$800 more a year for Part B coverage



because they are deemed to be "higher income beneficiaries." This will be on top of the \$93.50 a month standard premium that all recipients will pay.

"We are concerned that our members are just now finding out that the government is suddenly increasing seniors' Part B premiums without adequate warning," Shannon Benton, executive director of the Senior Citizens League, said in a statement.

"Making matters worse, some seniors will have a difficult time with the appeal process, perhaps having to drive hours to appear in person — an option many seniors simply don't have available to them," she said.

Mark Hinkie, a spokesman

for the Social Security Administration, said that a small number of people will indeed have to pay more for their 2007 premiums because of large 2005 capital gains reported on their income tax returns. But he said that the premiums can go down in future years once the capital gains are no longer part of a recipient's tax return.

Congress, he said, listed a number of "life-changing events," such as divorce, death of a spouse or loss of a job, that could reduce a beneficiary's premium. But capital gains from the sale of a house or an IRA payout are not on the list, he said, and so are treated differently than wages when calculating the premium.

On its Web site, Social Security details how Part B participants can question or challenge their new premium assessments. Provisions for "means testing" the Medicare Part B pro-

gram, starting in 2007, were included in the Medicare Prescription Drug Improvement and Reauthorization Act of 2003. It was a contentious issue then and remains one now — with some arguing the extra money it will bring in is needed to keep Medicare solvent, while others say it will weaken the program and result in means testing being included in the bill by a Republican-dominated Senate-House conference committee, although neither body had included the provision in its bill.

The actual determination of a beneficiary's income, and how much people will have to pay in Part B premiums for 2007, is made by the Social Security Administration and based on 2005 income tax returns. Letters from Social Security have been going out to Medicare beneficiaries nationwide this month telling them whether they have to pay additional Part B premiums because of their income.

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Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various fund categories like Bond, Equity, and Money Market.

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FRIDAY

DECEMBER 29, 2006

# Moonstruck in winter



A beautiful full-moon winter's night in the mountains.

## Winter a perfect time to explore activities on moonlit nights

**T**here's something magical about a full moon in winter. It may be the way freshly fallen snow sparkles in the moonlight. Or perhaps the lingering chill of the crisp, cold, wintry air on exposed skin. As a child, I was thrilled by the ability to breath smoke into the cold night air. On moonlit nights I can't resist, every now and then, exhaling a deep, billowing cloud of mist like a winged dragon breathing fire.

Winter's blanket of snow reflects the moon's rays, creating a surreal landscape of brightly lit slopes contrasted with menacing shadowy faces. The mountains seem more vertical in this three-dimensional full moon light.

Please see **MOONLIGHT**, Page D3

**Photos and story  
by Matt Leidecker**

*Times-News correspondent*



Bald Mountain and the busy lights of Ketchikan under a full moon

A snowmaking machine sprays mist on Bald Mountain.

OUTDOORS

# Ski and snowshoe for free at state parks Jan. 6 Hunter comments sought on trophy rules, technology

Times-News

**BOISE** — Come join the fun Saturday, Jan. 6, at the 21st annual Cross Country Idaho Free Ski/Snowshoe Day sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

"The purpose of the free ski/snowshoe day is to introduce as many people as possible to great winter recreational activities," said State Park Director Robert Meinen.

Weather and conditions permitting, 18 sites around the state will be participating, including 11 Park N' Ski areas and seven state parks.

All sites will offer free parking and free skiing/snowshoeing that day.

Some sites will also offer beginner ski lessons, free or reduced price ski equipment rental and refreshments.

Call (209) 514-2419 or e-mail themess@idpr.state.id.us before Jan. 3 for registration.

**Southwestern Idaho**

**Banner Ridge Park N' Ski**—24 miles north of Idaho City on State Highway 21. Free skiing/snowshoeing. Interested in receiving snowshoe instruction? Take an off-trail snowshoe trip with Idaho experts

to learn backcountry snowshoe techniques and route finding tips. Those wanting to participate must call or e-mail IDPR to confirm and receive additional details, as space on the trip is limited.

**Gold Park N' Ski**—21 miles north of Idaho City on State Highway 21. Free skiing/snowshoeing. Free beginner Nordic ski lessons 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Nordic Voice. No pre-registration required. Interested in receiving snowshoe instruction? Take an off-trail snowshoe trip with Idaho experts to learn backcountry snowshoe techniques and route finding tips.

**Whoop-Um-Up Park N' Ski**—10 miles north of Idaho City on State Highway 21. Free skiing / snowshoeing. Interested in receiving snowshoe instruction? Take an off-trail snowshoe trip with Idaho experts to learn backcountry snowshoe techniques and route finding tips.

**Take Cascade State Park-Cascade.** Free skiing and snowshoeing, weather permitting. Call (209) 382-4258 for details.

**Ponderosa State Park**—Two miles northeast of McCall city center. Special Celebration: 30 years of Nordic Ski Growing in the park. Free Nordic ski lessons 10 a.m.-2 p.m., free ski and snowshoe use 10 a.m. 3 p.m. and no entrance or grooming fees all day.

Refreshments available. Call (209) 634-2164 for details.

**Southeastern Idaho**

**Brimstone/Bufallo River Park N' Ski**—114 mile north of Island Park Ranger Station on Highway 20 near Ponds Lodge Resort. Free skiing/snowshoeing.

**Harrison State Park**—20 miles north of Ashton on Highway 20. Free skiing. The park will provide basic instruction in cross-country skiing, and guided ski tours. (209) 558-2366.

**Bear Gulch/Mesa Falls Park N' Ski**—12 miles northeast of Ashton on Mesa Falls Forest Service Highway 47. Free skiing and snowshoeing.

**Falls River Ridge Park N' Ski**—10 miles east of Ashton on Cave Falls Road. Free skiing and snowshoeing.

**Minck Creek Park N' Ski**—15 miles south of Pocatello on Bannock Highway. Free skiing and snowshoeing.

**Additional Nordic Events**

**Malad Gorge State Park** has planned a Nordic ski event for Jan. 13 at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Free beginner instruction and equipment rentals. Call (209) 837-4505 for details.

**FISH & GAME NOTES**

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants to hear from hunters about proposed changes to the 2007-08 moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat seasons and several potential changes to hunting equipment restrictions.

Comments may also be submitted to Fish and Game on the Internet or by phone by Dec. 29.

Proposed changes to trophy species rules include changing the definition of a legal ram to "any-ram" instead of the three-quarter curl requirement. In the Magic Valley Region, a new bighorn sheep hunt is being proposed for Unit 55, in addition to, some adjustments in mountain goat hunt areas and permits.

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Centerfire: Maximum caliber restrictions and use of electronic devices, such as lighted reticles in rifle scopes.

Archery: Bow let-off, minimum arrow weight and length restrictions.

Muzzleloader: Definition of traditional muzzleloader, caliber and projectile requirements.

A list of trophy season proposals and a hunting equipment survey are available on Fish and Game's website: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>, or by calling the Magic Valley Regional Office at 324-4359.

All comments will be summarized and presented to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for review before setting the final regulations during the commission meeting January 10-12 at headquarters in Boise.

**Some hunting, fishing seasons still open**  
For hunters and anglers itching to get out in the field or to wet a line during the holiday season, several opportu-

nities are available. The pheasant season in Areas 1 and 2 is open through Dec. 31, as is the forest grouse season.

The chukar and grey partridge seasons, as well as seasons for bobwhite and California quail in Area 2 are open through Jan. 31.

For upland game hunters, the cottontail season is open through Feb. 28, and snowshoe hares through March 31. Fish and Game seasons also run into 2007.

Waterfowl seasons are also open through the holidays— to Jan. 19, in Area 1, northern and eastern Idaho; and to January 26 in Area 2, southern and western Idaho and Magic Valley.

Hunters 16 or older must buy a federal migratory waterfowl stamp, available at state Fish and Game offices, post offices and some vendors. Consult the rules brochure for details and bag limits.

For anglers with time off during the holidays, the fall steelhead season remains open through Dec. 31. The spring steelhead season starts Jan. 1, but anglers will need a new steelhead permit and a 2007 fishing license.

Most rivers and streams are closed to other fishing, though some are open under winter fishing rules for certain species, such as whitefish and brook trout. Most lakes and reservoirs as well as ditches and canals are open year round. Some lakes and reservoirs provide excellent ice fishing when the weather is cold enough.

Consult brochure for exceptions and details. And remember, anyone planning to go hunting or fishing on or after Jan. 1 must have a 2007 license.

## Avalanche safety training helps save snowmobilers' lives

Times-News

**BOISE** — Avalanche safety training is a critical tool for snowmobile riders in Idaho today, from the extreme sport enthusiast to the casual rider. Last winter, there were 23 avalanche-related fatalities nationwide.

Twelve of those fatalities were snowmobile riders and three of the 12 were from Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation reminds Idaho snowmobilers that awareness saves lives.

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• Jan. 13: Fairfield: Chimney Creek Field, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Jan. 19: Twin Falls South Hills Field, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Expedition Inspiration to host moonlight snowshoe hike

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The Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research will host its second annual Sun Valley Moonlight Snowshoe, Sunday, Jan. 28 at the exquisite Valley Club.

The festive evening starts at 6 p.m. with a snowshoe hike under the enchanting Wood River moonlit skies, offering several routes for different ability levels.

Immediately following the

snowshoe, guests will delight in entertainment, fine wines and a sumptuous new dining experience.

An auction featuring fabulous packages will also take place, raising funds to benefit Expedition Inspirations' 11th annual Laura Evans Memorial Breast Cancer Medical Symposium to be held in Sun Valley in early March.

Tickets for the Moonlight Snowshoe are \$100 and include a guided snowshoe,

wine, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, entertainment and the opportunity to bid on exciting auction packages.

The guided snowshoe will commence at 6 p.m. with The Elephant's Perch generously donating use of snowshoe equipment. Activities inside the Clubhouse will begin at 7 p.m..

Currently taking reservations for tables up to 10. Expedition Inspiration can be

reached at 208-726-6456 or [expeditioninspiration.org](http://expeditioninspiration.org). Reservations can also be made online at [www.expeditioninspiration.org](http://www.expeditioninspiration.org).

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# Government forces seize Somali capital

By Edmund Sanders and  
Abbas Alsharif  
Los Angeles Times

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalia's beleaguered capital fell early Friday to Ethiopian and Somali government troops who marched quietly into the city before dawn and took control without firing a shot.

An Islamic alliance that had controlled Mogadishu and much of the country evaporated Thursday after a string of military losses, and in the security vacuum, violent looting broke out in the capital. Residents awoke Friday morning to find the Ethiopians and troops of Somalia's U.N.-backed transitional government taking positions.

The transitional government was formed in 2004 to give the Horn of Africa country its first effective, nationwide administration since 1991, but Friday was the first time its troops were actually able to enter Mogadishu.

"The fighting is over," Ali Mohammed Gedi, prime minister of the transitional government, declared late Thursday, shortly before hundreds of troops began pouring into the city.

Officials of the government spent most of Thursday meeting with clan leaders to ensure there would be no remnants of the Islamic forces hiding in Mogadishu when they entered, and that the local population would welcome their soldiers.

Mogadishu temporarily reverted to its familiar clan-based chaos as the Islamic Courts Union dismantled and former warlords attempted to resume their former positions of power.

Angry youths rampaged in the streets, stealing mobile phones, looting the downtown and setting up checkpoints. Clan militias reclaimed their old neighborhoods.

Offices and homes of the leaders of the former Islamic alliance bore the brunt of the looting.

It was unclear whether the weak transitional government and its small military force could impose order on Mogadishu, much less the rest of Somalia. Officials of neighboring Ethiopia, who provided most of the firepower to oust the Islamic alliance, said they would help, but that they would not remain in Somalia for a long period.

Mogadishu residents said the looting Thursday made them fearful of another long period of instability.

"We are going back to the former chaos and violence," said Ilyas Ahmed, whose brother was killed Thursday during a cell-phone robbery. "The courts were not good, but at least we had security."

Gedi called for the looting and violence to end. "Anybody found disturbing the security will be met with swift punishment," he said.

U.S. and Ethiopian officials accused the Islamists of plotting to establish a Taliban-style regime and use Somalia as a base to launch terrorist attacks. Islamists said they were merely trying to restore peace and stability to Somalia. Over the past six months they had seized Mogadishu and most of southern Somalia.

On Thursday, after days of military losses that left it bottled up in Mogadishu, the Islamic Courts Union officially disbanded, and the left Mogadishu. Sheik Sharif Sheikh Ahmed, the chairman of the courts, said Islamists were leaving to avoid a battle that might have killed civilians. Former fighters, many of whom ditched their uniforms and shaved their beards, expressed disappointment.

"I joined them because I thought they wanted to install an Islamic government in Somalia," said Mursal Mohammed, 27. "But they had different ambitions. They wanted to fight against Ethiopia and get back Somali territory. They misled me."

Some extremist elements of the courts union were reportedly refusing to give up and were seen heading south toward the port city of Kismayo, where they may attempt to regroup or escape. As many as 4,000 fighters,

including the fundamentalist Shabab faction that is accused of killing an Italian nun in September, have refused to give up, officials said.

Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi said Thursday his soldiers were in hot pursuit of the fighters, which he said included Eritreans and other foreigners.

Meles said his troops would assist the transitional govern-

ment restore peace in Mogadishu.

"We will not let Mogadishu burn," he said. But he added that the international community must finish the job of putting Somalia back on its feet. He said Ethiopia would not become bogged down in an Iraq-style occupation.

"We don't believe it is our mission to reconstruct Somalia, militarily, politically

or otherwise," Meles said. "What Somalia needs is beyond our capacity now. What Somalia needs now is massive humanitarian assistance. We cannot provide that."

He predicted that Ethiopian troops would remain in Somali for a matter of days or weeks. "We are certainly not planning to stay there for months," he said.



An old Somali man, name not given, holds his gun to his head in Mogadishu, Somalia, Thursday to defend his family from looters. In Mogadishu, gunfire echoed through the streets and hundreds of gunmen took off their Islamic uniforms and submitted to the command of clan elders.

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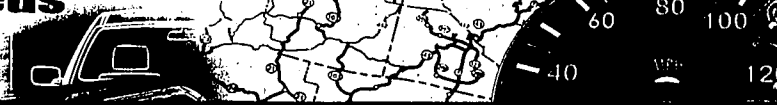
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## 2007 HONDA ACCORD COUPE

# Stylish sophistication

**Roadworthy**  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

The debut of the seventh generation Honda Accord brings a high level of world-class style, performance and sophistication to the midsize passenger car segment. With a definite European flavor sculpted into the exterior lines and shapes the Accord boasts a distinctive look that turns heads and generates emotion.

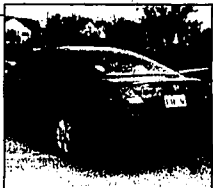
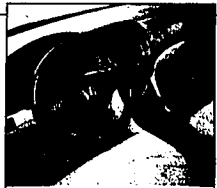
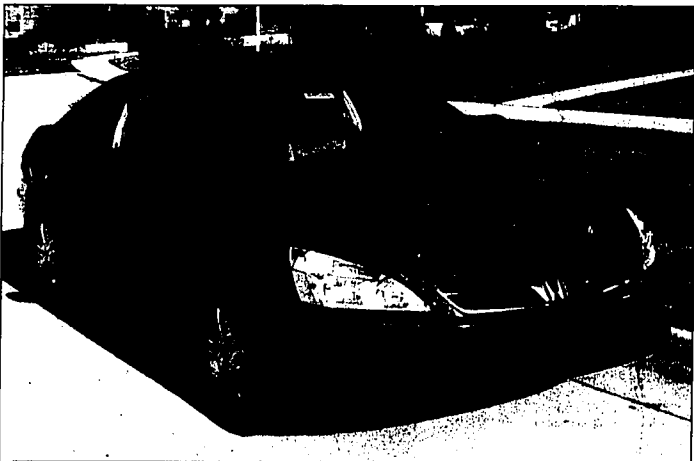
Last year, the front-drive Accord received freshened front and rear styling as well as a long list of enhancements and additional standard equipment. Exterior styling changes included a new front bumper and grille design, rear bumper and trunk lid design with integrated third brake light, LED tail lights, restyled 16- and 17-inch alloy wheels and new exhaust finishes.

Available in LX, LX-V6, EX, EX-L and EX-L V6 models, power for the popular Honda is provided by a 2.4L I-VTEC four-cylinder or a 3.0L VTEC V6 engine. Torque is transferred to the pavement through the standard five-speed manual gearbox or a sophisticated five-speed automatic. The sport-oriented EX V6 features a close-ratio, six-speed manual transmission as an available option.

On the road, the base 2.4L engine mated to the optional five-speed automatic turns in a peppy performance that is responsive at speed. Honda engineers designed a stiff unibody design for the Accord that makes extensive use of high-tensile steel and advanced engineering and manufacturing processes to contribute to the unibody's strength.

The front subframe uses hydroformed steel components. Attached to the body with special rubber "floating" mounts, this setup reduces noise and vibration from the engine and front suspension. On a safety note, this design allows the front subframe that supports the powertrain to slide under the passenger compartment to deflect and better disperse crash forces in the event of a frontal impact.

All V6-engined models re-



The 2007 Honda Accord Coupe - peppy performer

### 2007 Honda Accord by the Numbers

**WHEELBASE:** 105.1 overall length: 187.8; width: 71.3; height: 55.7 - measurements in inches.

**ENGINE:** 2.4L four-cylinder - 166 hp at 5,800 rpm and 160 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm; 3.0L six-cylinder - 244 hp at 6,250 rpm and 211 lbs-ft of torque at 5,000 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:** five-speed manual, five-speed automatic, six-speed manual.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:** 2.4L four-cylinder - 26 city/34

**Price** - The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Honda Accord coupe starts from \$20,475 for the LX up to \$29,500 for the EX V6 with navigation. Destination charges add \$555.

hwy. (manual); 24 city/34 hwy. (automatic); 3.0L V6 - 20 city/29 hwy. (automatic); 21 city/30 hwy. (six-speed manual).

**CARGO CAPACITY:** 12.8 cu. ft.

**SAFETY FEATURES:** Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, side curtain airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, day-

time running lights, engine immobilizer, remote keyless entry and side-impact door beams. EX adds electronic brake force distribution and security system. LX V6 adds brake assist, traction control and vehicle stability assist. EX V6 adds HomeLink remote system. Optional features include navigation system.

While the Accord maintains its legendary four-wheel double wishbone/five-link suspension system, modifications and enhancements over the years have improved its ride and handling characteristics, giving the sedan a sportier, more European feel.

Engineers paid careful attention in reducing fore and aft body motion under acceleration and deceleration and to provide flat cornering.

Inside the cabin, occupants are treated to an airy cabin with plenty of room -- fore and aft. Seating is very comfortable

in all positions for adults. Interior styling was also upgraded last year and included a new steering wheel design, new seat fabrics, new shift knob on automatic transmission models, a restyled instrument panel and satin chrome vent accents.

Nooks, crannies and cupholders galore make this interior very user-friendly. The manual height adjustment for the driver's seat makes the most of the outward view. Access to the rear of the cabin is facilitated by a passenger-side walk-in feature that allows the front passenger seat to slide forward by stepping on a lever at the bottom right rear of the seat. A lockable, 60/40 split fold-down rear seat-back adds versatility to the good-sized trunk.

## Oil light problem?

Q. My husband and I had to replace the engine in our 1997 Saturn SCZ because we had driven it with no oil (twice). While we weren't totally on top of checking and changing the oil, we were very surprised that the oil light never came on to warn us of an impending problem.

We asked the dealership to check the oil light when they replaced the engine and they told us that it wasn't designed to ever come on while the engine was running (which surprised us even more).

Is this true, and if so, what good is the oil light if it doesn't help protect against low engine oil?

-Katherine F., Seattle



**UNDER THE HOOD**  
Brad Bergholdt

A. Ouch! Writing that check was a tough way to learn the importance of maintaining proper engine oil level. Sharing your experience might save others from the same fate.

Your Saturn's oil-pressure warning light (like most others) is designed to illuminate any time the ignition switch is on and engine oil pressure is below about eight PSI. (It normally is 30 to 60 PSI). Under normal conditions the light should glow as the key is turned on, but go out and stay out after the engine has been started. If the light flickers on during braking or comes on steadily (with the engine running), this indicates dangerously low oil pressure.

Oil pressure provides the essential lubricating film between moving engine parts and draws heat away from critical areas. Insufficient oil level is the most common cause of low oil pressure, although diluted oil or worn engine parts also can cause the lamp to glow - usually at warm-idle.

The scary thing about oil-pressure warning lights is that by the time they come on, engine damage might have already occurred. A low oil condition might allow air to be gulped into the oil pump pickup screen, reducing oil pressure (but not yet to the point of turning on the light). Also, when there is only one or two quarts of oil doing the work of four or five, oil temperature can soar, reducing pressure and damaging the oil.

With our busy schedules, it's difficult to remember to stay on top of everything we should. Most engines use a quart or so of oil between oil changes, while others might consume far more.



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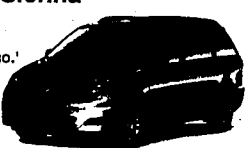
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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

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The best bridge player you have never heard of might well be the living legend Tim Seres. Now in his 80s and in only moderate health, he dominated Australian bridge for at least 30 years. He was unlucky enough never to have a squad of teammates of his ability, but he has left a host of outstanding deeds behind him to testify to his imagination, and also to his nose at the table.

On today's deal, the issue was one of technique, though. North's idiosyncratic approach to his hand had gotten his side to four spades when five clubs would have been considerably easier. But Seres proved himself up to the task.

West led the diamond 10 and Seres ducked in a trice. He ruffed the diamond continuation, then cashed the spade queen and jack, and crossed to hand with a club to the king. Next, he drew the rest of the trump, discarding hearts from dummy. At this point a club to the ace and another club guaranteed the game, since declarer still retained the diamond ace to protect himself from further forces, with the heart ace in dummy as an entry to the clubs.

Declarer made an overtrick, scoring four spades, four clubs, a diamond, a diamond ruff and a heart. As the cards lay, this line was foolproof. Even a heart shift at trick two would not have set the game, given declarer's nice play to trick one.

**NORTH** 12-29-A  
 ♠ Q J 4  
 ♥ A 6 3  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ A 10 9 7 5 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 2  
 ♥ K 8 4  
 ♦ K Q J 8 5 3  
 ♣ J 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 6 3  
 ♥ J 10 5 2  
 ♦ A 4  
 ♣ K 4

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♦
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond 10

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ Q J 4  
 ♥ A 6 3  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ A 10 9 7 5 2

South West North East  
 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
 4 ♠ ?

### ANSWER: Jump to four spades.

When partner shows a decent spade suit (even if he could be quite light in high cards), your good trumps, aces and ruffing value give you enough to expect there to be very good play for game. It would not be absurd to invite game with a three-spade bid, but you have enough in hand to bid game directly.

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