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Workers on Jan. 2 operate a drilling rig that's boring test and dewatering wells on the farm outside the 100-year-old Idaho state Capitol in Boise.

## Otter, lawmakers reach deal on Capitol expansion

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and House and Senate lawmakers have reached a tentative compromise over the expansion of the Idaho Capitol.

Lawmakers said Friday the new package includes reducing two proposed 50,000-square-foot underground wings from two stories to a single story and using neighboring buildings the state owns to house government offices.

"He (Otter) is still not happy with the plan. And we're not happy with the plan," said House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, following a 60-minute meeting with the governor. "But it's something we can both live with."

Those critical of the compromise say the two-story option is more economical.

According to an agreement in principle, the single-story wings would be used to increase space for hearings, but not to add offices for lawmakers. Otter feared the offices would be a recipe for expanding — or eventually professionalizing — Idaho's part-time citizen Legislature, which now meets just three months a year.

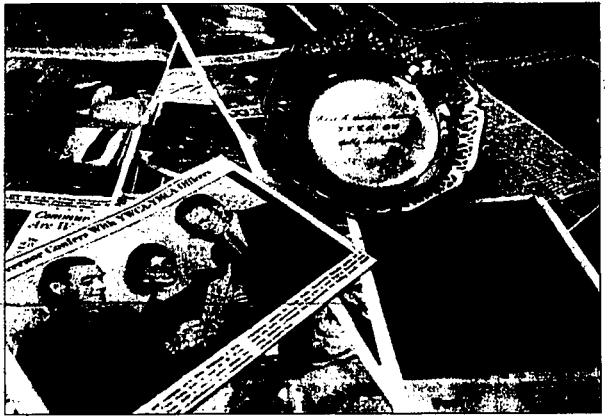
The wings on both sides of the existing sandstone Capitol were approved last year by the Legislature to relieve cramped meeting space. Otter opposed them, saying the money would be better spent refurbishing the old Ada County Courthouse and the Borah Post Office, located across the street.

For two weeks, work on the \$130 million Capitol renovation and expansion has been at a standstill. After Otter ordered work stopped Jan. 12

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# Forgotten history

The mysterious tale of Evangeline White, whose posthumous donation helped create a place for the YMCA in Twin Falls



In the photo on the left, Carletta Williams, former director of the YMCA, confers with Gov. Robert E. Smylie during a visit to Twin Falls in the early 1960s. A silver plate was presented to Sally Molyneux, who was the director of the YMCA for more than a decade, in 1975 for her work with the YMCA. Both Williams and Molyneux credit the support of Evangeline White for the organization's existence in Twin Falls.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA celebrates its 50th anniversary today with a party for the volunteers who have kept the Y afloat over the past half-century.

Director Karen Iachimowski will be at the sold-out celebration tonight at The Ballroom. So will Donna Stalley, who headed the organization in the late 1970s.

But the woman perhaps most responsible for the Y's success will miss the party. She died 47 years ago, three years before the Twin Falls

chapter officially opened.

Her name was Evangeline White.

Little is remembered about her but this: When she died in 1960, she left about \$200,000 in her will for construction of a new building that would house the YMCA and a yet-to-be formed YMCA chapter.

"Nobody knows much about her now," said Sally Molyneux, who directed the Twin Falls YMCA from 1961 until 1972. "Nobody knew much about her then."

Molyneux remembers that when White died, they couldn't even find a photo of her.

The man who may have known her best, a

Twin Falls detective named Ernie Marlow, died years ago. At a time of White's death, Marlow was trying to form a YMCA chapter with a group of teenage boys. Molyneux suspects Marlow may have known White because the will left money for the building to house both groups.

The building — that still houses the YMCA — was constructed in 1963, the Twin Falls Y's official founding. But Iachimowski said the Y considers 1957, when Marlow and the teenagers organized, as the anniversary date.

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By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — After being a member of the first women's team to ski unsupported to the North Pole in 2001, Burley native Kathy Braegger has found herself and her team, the Polar Opposites, at the South Pole.

The team got there by traveling without support in temperatures that can drop to 30 below zero for what can seem like an eternity.

In addition to cold and fatigue, there is the harrowing knowledge that if something goes wrong, help may not come.

"I don't think you could ever match the exhilaration of a ski plane dropping you in the middle of nowhere," Braegger wrote in a blog she posted on Jan. 20.

"To watch the plane fly away and know that you are truly on your own is humbling and frightening at the same time. We are now as far from civilization as you would be if you were in San Diego and needed to get to Europe. That's an estimate given the distance, but let's just say it's a long way and we better be pretty self-reliant."

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## Burley native goes to the ends of the Earth — both of them



Kathy Braegger, a 1982 Burley High School graduate, made an unsupported trek to the North Pole in 2001. She successfully reached the South Pole earlier this week.

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## DNA so deadly, it doesn't exist

By Jesse Harris Altman  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Scientists across the world are deciphering the DNA of plants and animals to see what makes them tick. But a Boise State University professor is taking quite a different tack.

He's focusing on bits of DNA code that don't exist anywhere in the natural world.

If Mother Nature hasn't used them — and so they're not appearing in any DNA databases being built up for organisms on Earth — it might mean they're incompatible with life. These DNA sequences could function as genetic antibiotics, capable of curing disease.

"If there is a sequence that is dangerous to life, that every time it comes up, it kills the organism, then we are going to detect that because we'll find it by it not being in any database," said genetics professor Greg Hampikian.

Hampikian's research has been called "bio-prospecting." Several drug companies are conducting similar tests on unmapped sequences for the same reason as Hampikian — these potentially deadly DNA bits could hold the cure to numerous diseases.

Finding "dead" sequences is tedious. Hampikian randomly chooses combinations of the four letters of DNA's alphabet — A, G,

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The people behind the designs.

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QUICK TRIP

Mixing pleasure and business.

FAMILY LIFE

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Sunday
Slightly cooler and mostly sunny	Clear skies and chilly temperatures	Mostly sunny to sunny skies expected
High 43	Low 19	38 / 17

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly dry and cool with a light breeze developing. Highs: upper 30s  
 Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Lows: teens.  
 Tomorrow: A degree or two cooler and mostly sunny. Highs: middle 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B10

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Art Gathering, meet the artists, craftsmen and authors, 1 to 6 p.m., with fiber arts and spinning by Liz McCabe and refreshments from 2 to 4 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 213 Main St., Fire, no cost, 543-4690.

The 23rd annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering, "When It Is Night-Time In Nevada" an evening of music, poetry and stories from the heart, 7 p.m. PST, G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklore Center, 501 Railroad St., Elko, Nev., \$16 (\$18 for day passes; no cost for children), (888) 890-5685.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," presented by the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, \$10 reserved seating and \$8 general seating, 878-5464.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

YMCA of Twin Falls, Inc., 4th annual Dinner and Auction, celebrating 115 years in Magic Valley, 6 p.m., The Ballroom, Twin Falls, 733-4394 (for cost information).

The Castleside Men's Club 34th annual fundraising auction, to support youth and community activities, 10 a.m., Castleside School Cafeteria, 500 W. Main, Castleside, 537-9157 or 543-9899 or 537-6972.

"Freeze Frame," a dance fundraiser for scholarships for students to attend dance camps, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$3 for children and seniors and \$6 for adults (tickets for both shows \$5 for seniors and children and \$10 for adults), 678-3970 or 735-0904.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Super Bingo, open to the public, 1 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, 4 cards for \$3 or \$1 per card, 734-5084.

"Change about" wall hanging class, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc., 450 21st St., Heyburn, \$15 (plus material), 679-3573.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "How to Build a Plane" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" at 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Place" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Heritage 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.

SPORTS

A free throw contest, for boys and girls ages 10-14 sponsored by the Buhl Council of the Knights of Columbus, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Old Buhl Middle School Auditorium, 216 7th Ave. N., Buhl, no cost. Participants must bring proof of age and show proof of parental consent, 837-9062.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-6538; or by mail to News-Editor, P.O. Box 160, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0168. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On "Accident claims lives of three men" ...

BARBARA ARSENALTI: I would like to offer my condolences to all of the families and to the community. I didn't know Jeff Bennion but I did know Caleb Lammers as we went to school together and he graduated a couple of years before me.

For more comments

Each story published on MagValley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

OPINION

Opening a government meeting to public comment can be messy. It may come with loud voices, condescending tones, hoots and intimidating applause. But, to people willing to look, there are also useful nuggets that just may help leaders find the best path. People a lot smarter than me figured that out about 230 years ago.

— Chris Baldies, news editor

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Mysterious woman most responsible for YMCA

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U of I pledges support for Trooper Glenn's son

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will pledge financial support for the family of an Idaho State Police trooper — from Kimberly wounded in the line of duty. It is one of many ways people across the state are working to help Trooper Chris Glenn and his family.

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Food and fun mark Men's Club auction

CASTLEFORD — After a recent \$45,500 was raised during last year's Castleford Men's Club auction, the group is anxious to see if it can exceed that amount this year. The action begins today with the first item on the block at 10:15 a.m. in the Castleford School gym. Besides the live auction, two silent auctions will also have numerous items to bid on. The first silent auction closes at 12:30 p.m., and the other closes at 1:30 p.m.

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Assessor on target to hit major deadline

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County assessor looks to meet a July deadline to appraise 36,000 parcels.

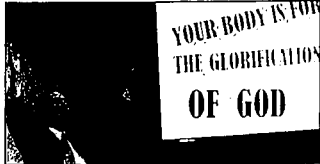
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 Tysen Everett Posey, 22  
 Caleb Eugene Lammers, 21  
 Charles Clyde Okelberry, 82

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RELIGION



Does God want you to be thinner?

Saving souls is serious business for Pastor Steve Reynolds. So is losing weight. That's why he stepped out from behind the lectern during a service one recent weekend to deliver a blunt message to those crowded into the pews below.

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Feds: Wolves not an endangered species

BILLINGS — Wolves in the Northern Rockies will be removed from the endangered species list within the next year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Friday, a move that would expose the animals to trophy hunting.

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Owners: Escaped elk wasn't part red deer

BOISE — A domesticated cow elk believed to be a hybrid animal and ordered destroyed, spayed or shipped out of Idaho by the state did not contain red deer genes, according to members of the Idaho Elk Breeders Association.

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Ruling: Surveyor can inspect Idaho schools

BOISE — The court-appointed inspector looking at how to fix Idaho's most dilapidated school buildings will be allowed to continue his work, even though the inspections will cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Idaho Supreme Court said Friday.

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SPORTS



Jerome girls outlast Bruins in overtime

JEROME — It took an overtime session, but the host Jerome Tigers handed the visiting Twin Falls Bruins their second loss of the season 57-50 on Friday. "We started out really good with lots of intensity but we slowed down in the second quarter," said Jerome junior Jordan Burnham. "But we came back the second half."

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CSI men win high-scoring thriller

PRICE, Utah — The team full of good scorers beat the one great scorer Friday night — but just barely. The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team and host College of Eastern Utah didn't bother with any niceties as the two Golden Eagles teams clashed head-to-head for 40 minutes of wildly entertaining, high-energy hoops. In the end, CSI's depth prevailed as the team from Twin Falls took a 110-104 win over CEU in Price, Utah.

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CSI women stumble in 20-point loss

PRICE, Utah — The CSI women likely squandered sole possession of first place in the SWAC standings with Friday's startling 70-50 loss at the hands of host CEU. CSI shot a miserable 20 percent for the game, connecting on only 14-of-70 field goal attempts. CSI's cold shooting was compounded by CEU's compact 2-3 zone and the intimidating play of post Siaci Little, who rejected 13 shots.

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Serena shocks Sharapova for title

MELBOURNE, Australia — Serena Williams won her eighth and most improbable Grand Slam title, overwhelming top-seeded Maria Sharapova 6-1, 6-2 in the Australian Open on Saturday. Only the second unseeded woman to win the Australian title in the Open Era, Williams came into the tournament ranked No. 81 after spending most of last season on the sidelines because of a knee injury.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Wanted: Marvin Gary Sigal  
 Age: 46  
 Description: 6 feet 1 inch tall, 220 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes  
 Wanted for: Failure to appear  
 Original charges: Possession of a controlled substance, theft: \$5,000  
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 The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office is seeking information on the whereabouts of Marvin Gary Sigal.

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## YMCA

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The YMCA and YWCA — operating independently in the building — merged in the 1970s to form the YFCA. Eventually, the organization returned to the name YMCA.

The 75th anniversary prompted Moynihan to find out as much as she could about the philanthropist.

But her search largely ended with a few court documents.

Moynihan knows that White had no children, owned bonds and a farm, and that she donated to other organizations throughout her lifetime.

But White's donations often came without fanfare or recognition.

Another former YWCA director, Carletta Williams, said she didn't know White

**"She wanted absolutely no publicity."**

— Carletta Williams, former YWCA director

either, but confirmed her mysterious story.

"It's a sad, sad affair," she said. "You start looking back at who was involved (in the Y's early days), and they're all gone now, either dead or moved away."

"She wanted absolutely no publicity," Williams said of White.

Even if she deserved it.

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## Polar

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Kathy's father, Jed Braegger, who moved away from Burley in 1937, says he has come to expect his daughter's extreme adventures but will never quite get used to them.

"Myself and my wife have spent lots of sleepless nights since the day she left San Diego," he said. "Every time she does one of these it takes its toll."

Jed Braegger says Kathy, who moonlights as a senior financial analyst for the San Diego-based telecommunications company Qualcomm, has always "danced to her own tune."

Rupert's Kristie Badger is Kathy's aunt. She says she, like everyone who knows Kathy, finds both inspiration and hope for worry in her niece's exploits.

"Actually, I live a lot through

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— Jed Braegger, Kathy's father

her experiences," she said. "It does make me nervous, but on the other hand, I'm glad she's following her dreams. She's done so many adventures and things like this that I have full confidence in her, but she's still in my prayers every night."

Born in Burley in 1964, Kathy Braegger grew up an active, independent-minded girl. When she was 2 years old, he parents took her skiing at Ponderosa Mountain Resort.

"She's been a natural skier all her life," Jed Braegger said. "She's an extremely accomplished downhill skier, but she prefers at this point in her life

cross-country skiing."

At Burley High School, Kathy played basketball and tennis for the Bobcats. When she graduated in 1982, her senior class voted her the "most daring" in the class. After graduation, she attended Utah State University, where she took up climbing.

Since then, she has traveled all over the world on mountaineering expeditions, including Peru, Argentina and Nepal.

"Her goal, at one time, was to have some sort of adventure on every continent," Jed Braegger said.

Now that she has crossed the most elusive continent off that

list, only Africa and Australia remain, Jed says Kathy is already working on a plan to conquer Africa. She has proposed a trip with her parents to Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. While her parents tour the Serengeti, she would make her ascent to the 19,000-ft peak.

"Well, wait until she heals up from this one," Jed Braegger said. Despite the sleepless nights, Jed says he is proud of his daughter and the challenges she takes on.

"She wants to show young ladies and girls that they can do whatever they want if they put their minds to it," he said.

Kathy and the Polar Opposites try to post blogs daily. To keep track of their progress or send a note of encouragement, visit: www.southpoletek2007.blogspot.com.

## DNA

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C and T, which stand for adenine, cytosine, guanine and thymine — that combine to make genetic sequences. Then he looks to see if his randomly chosen sequence matches any natural ones in DNA databanks compiled from living species.

If no match appears, he has a biotechnology lab create a string of DNA that considers the sequence.

"It's kind of like IP addresses or bar codes," Hampikian said. "We are looking for the smallest sequences that have never been reported. So that would be like the smallest available IP address or bar code."

Hampikian will soon conduct tests on 20 separate strings of five simple DNA sequences that form basic chains.

The research team will impregnate bacteria cultures with the small strings of DNA. The team will initially test laboratory-safe versions of e. coli, anthrax, flesh-eating bacteria and a relative of tuberculosis.

If any of the sequences kill or mutate a germ, scientists may be one step closer to a cure. The team also plans to test its uncataloged DNA sequences against cancer cells.

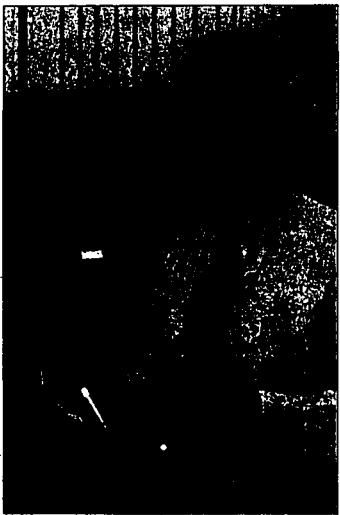
Like any scientific research, Hampikian's quest into the DNA unknown is not an exact process.

Simply because a DNA sequence has never been reported does not mean it never existed somewhere in nature's vast lexicon. And even if it doesn't exist, that doesn't mean it can fight disease.

But Hampikian points to a frog species that was found to have a distinct and complex sequence of DNA in its skin that killed dangerous bacteria.

The Department of Defense is monitoring Hampikian's research, but for a more specific purpose.

The agency gave Hampikian a \$1 million grant to build an alphabet of



This undated image provided by Boise State University shows genetics professor Craig Hampikian as he reviews data in his laboratory at Boise State University. Hampikian is studying DNA sequences that don't appear to exist in the natural world, hoping to determine if such sequences may be incompatible with life, making them genetic antibiotics capable of curing disease.

unknown DNA sequences, similar to the system for numbering bar codes.

These DNA bar codes could then be placed in blood, saliva and other body fluids given as samples to crime labs for DNA testing.

Since the unknown sequences are highly likely not to exist in nature, the DNA bar coding system would distinguish those samples from forensic evidence taken at the crime scene — safeguarding against mix ups or tampering.

One practical application of such an identification system: had O.J. Simpson's blood samples been labeled, forensic experts would have been able to determine if the former

football star was actually tagged. "It's a protection," Hampikian said. "It's a way of framing what is man-made in nature."

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, said Hampikian's research presents fewer ethical issues than notably controversial genetic experiments like cloning.

He said legal quandaries could arise surrounding the patenting of uncataloged DNA sequences, but practical applications of such are likely a long ways away.

"Right now, you're doing basic correlations," he said. "It's just slow, tedious labor."

## Capitol

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Now, neither side must concede defeat.

"There are still a lot of details to be worked out," said Jon Hanlan, Otter's press secretary. "The governor wants to do that face to face."

Otter and lawmakers will meet Tuesday with the state's nine-member Capitol Commission, which is overseeing the project. The Legislature will also have to approve a new resolution on the changes for the plan to move forward.

Last year, the House voted 40-28 for the two-story plan, and the Senate backed it 33-2. "We need to first get buy-in from the Capitol Commission," said Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett.

On Wednesday, Capitol Commission chairman and former leader of the Idaho National Guard, Major Gen. Jack Kane, told Otter his delay of the project could cost Idaho millions of dollars and push back plans at least a year. If action wasn't taken quickly to resume work.

On Friday, he told The Associated Press he could likely live with the compromise.

"What they come up with, we will support," Kane said. "It's not what the commission wants to do. It's what the governor and Legislature tell us they want to do, and that's what we're going to execute."

Lawmakers didn't say how much money the state might

save by scaling back the project, if any.

By themselves, the two-story wings are estimated at about \$45 million, with renovation of the existing 100-year-old Capitol building due to run about \$85 million.

Last year, there had been a \$24 million estimate for one-story wings totaling 66,000 square feet. Lawmakers briefly considered it, but eventually chose the two-story plan on the argument the larger space would be more economical and would be prudent in planning for government growth over the next century.

Some lawmakers say the compromise falls to consider that.

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# Twin Falls County Assessor still doing well

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since coming under state scrutiny for falling behind on property appraisals, the Twin Falls County assessor has silenced critics by having weekly totals high enough to get back on track.

Gerry Bowden, in averaging 320 appraisals a week in November and nearly 400 weekly appraisals since then, has virtually eliminated the possibility of missing the July deadline to complete 36,000 parcels — with a penalty that could cost the county millions of dollars.

"We never fell below what we'd anticipate we'd be doing," he said. "Nothing's turned

around because we've been ahead of schedule. To me, we're maintaining. We're doing excellent. We're following the guidelines."

There are about 4,000 parcels left.

The appraisal processes is a five-year cycle. In October, about 71 percent of 36,000 parcels had been appraised; the state required 75 percent to have been finished by July.

In May, Bowden and the Twin Falls County commissioners signed a contract with the Idaho State Tax Commission for it to monitor Bowden and "strictly" require 235 appraisals a week. The county also gave Bowden \$175,000 to, among other things, increase the number of full-time appraisers from six to

**Appraisals**  
The most recent weekly totals for appraisals are:

Dec. 7	400
Dec. 14	338
Dec. 21	378
Dec. 28	423
Jan. 4	342
Jan. 11	343
Jan. 18	411
Jan. 25	320

11, according to the contract. Tax Commission officials and the county commissioners have expressed confidence Bowden will not miss the deadline. Missing it could prompt the state to finish the job by hiring independent

appraisers with the sales-tax money that many public entities rely on for funding. The county receives about \$3.2 million annually in sales tax and its 37 taxing districts get a portion quarterly.

"Two Twin Falls County commissioners have left office since May. Commissioner Tom Mikesell remains the only official familiar with Bowden's earlier progress."

"The numbers indicate he is on track," he said Friday.

Scott Irwin of the Idaho State Tax Commission, who is responsible for monitoring Bowden, has said the likelihood of missing the deadline is small.

Bowden has attributed the lower weekly totals to an understaffed office — either

sick employees or those on vacation — and said that any employee vacancies have since been filled.

The county has also grown 11 percent. Ada County, which has grown 12 percent since 2000, has met state requirements.

Irwin said the state encourages counties to schedule easier appraisals early so there is enough time to finish harder ones, like commercial or farming properties, but said he was unsure how Bowden executed appraisals.

Bowden has declined to explain his strategy.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

## U of I pledges support for Glenn's son

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will pledge financial support for the family of an Idaho State Police trooper from Kimberly wounded in the line of duty.

It is one of many ways people across the state are working to help Trooper Chris Glenn and his family.

Glenn was left paralyzed by a gunshot wound to his neck on Dec. 20, after stopping an armed robbery suspect. Glenn is a U of I alum.

"We have made a commitment for support for officer Glenn's son when he is ready to attend university," said Tania Thompson, director of media relations for the university.

Glenn's son is a toddler.

"We were just so moved by the situation that is facing the officer," Thompson said. "This was the university just responding to what we perceived as a possible need that the Glenn family may have."

Other efforts to help the Glenn family include:

- Donation day on Jan. 30, at the office of Twin Falls chiropractor David Long. For information, call 736-1976
- The Funny Bone comedy club in Boise will host a night of comedy Monday for Glenn and his family.

## High court: Surveyor can continue inspecting Idaho schools

The Associated Press

BOISE — The court-appointed inspector looking at how to fix Idaho's most dilapidated school buildings will be allowed to continue his work even though the inspections will cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Idaho Supreme Court said Friday.

In the latest ruling in a long-running lawsuit over the decaying buildings of Idaho's poorest school districts, the high court said 4th District Judge Deborah A. Bal was within her authority when she ordered the state to pay for architect Charles Harnemel's building inspections.

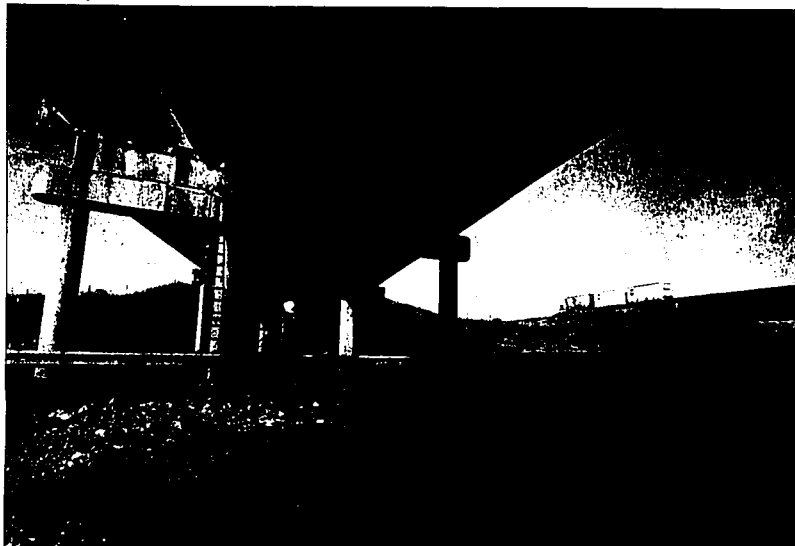
Bal had ordered Harnemel in 2002 to figure out what needed to be done to repair the 50 school buildings he deemed to be in the worst condition in the state. Then generate an estimate for what it would cost to fix them. She ordered the inspection after deciding that the Legislature had failed to pay on its own to repair the buildings.

Harnemel's work has been on hold since 2003, when the state asked the Supreme Court to stop the inspections, which were estimated to cost as much as \$500,000.

The state argued Bal didn't have the power to order the state to pay up, and that the Legislature hadn't appropriated any money for the inspections.

In its 4-1 ruling, the high court said that "the appointment (as inspector) and the assessment of costs are matters which clearly fall within the discretion of the district court," and that the state ought to pay for Harnemel's work out of the general fund, the same way it would pay for attorney fees.

## HIGHWAY DE-CONSTRUCTION



Carpenters with Idaho Construction of Kimberly take down truss in the final stages of the demolition project on the I-84 bridge that crosses over U.S. 93 outside of Twin Falls. Repairs to the bridge, which was damaged about two weeks ago, will be finished next week.

# Sold! on Castleford

## Food and fun mark Men's Club auction

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — After a record \$45,500 was raised during last year's Castleford Men's Club auction, the group is anxious to see if it can exceed that amount this year.

The action begins today with the first items on the block at 10:15 a.m. in the Castleford School gym. Besides the live auction, two silent auctions will also have numerous items to bid on. The first silent auction closes at 12:30 p.m., and the other closes at 1:30 p.m.

"I've seen if we just made that much again we would be tickled," said Men's Club

Secretary Don Graybeal. "Every dollar we bring in goes directly back into the community so the more we make the more we can give."

And the club gives a lot.

Each year they provide scholarships for every Castleford graduate, sponsor boys and girls State delegates, give to the Castleford Quick Response Unit, and give money for a slew of local sporting groups as well as the local FFA Chapter. The club's long-term goal is to provide the community with a civic building.

Now in its 34th year, the Men's Club auction has evolved into part fundraiser, part social event.

Reagan Hatch, Men's Club treasurer,

explained that part of the excitement comes from not knowing what exactly will be brought to the event.

In the past, attendees have been able to bid on everything from dairy calves to exotic vacations with many locals as well as businesses doing their part in making the event a success.

"We know about some items but most of them arrive that morning while we set up," Hatch said. "I always look forward to the pies the local ladies bring in for lunch."

He pointed out that breakfast will be available (fresh-baked cinnamon rolls) at 9 a.m. Lunch will include hamburgers, polish sausage, hot dogs, fried

### How to help

What: 34th Castleford Men's Club Auction  
When: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today  
Where: Castleford School gym

cheese sticks and pie, all for a nominal fee.

The event isn't just for those in Castleford, Hatch said.

"It's crazy, we get people from north of Buhl, Filer and beyond. We are always amazed at the generous support we get at this event," Hatch said.

Which is a good thing, because this is the only fundraiser the Men's Club has.

"This is where we get everything," Hatch said. "It is a big social event and the food is cheap too. Yes, it's a fundraiser, but we all have a great time."

## Snowpack Levels

Area	% of Avg.	% of 2006
Sawtooth	82%	47%
Big Wood	75%	45%
Little Wood	100%	30%
Big Lost	68%	37%
Little Lost	74%	41%
Henry's Fork, Nelson	74%	44%
Upper Snake Basin	76%	44%
Oasley	86%	51%
Samson Fork	79%	46%

As of Jan. 26

\* A comparison of snow amounts on this date with a 20-year average

\*\* An indicator of heavy snowpacks for the entire snow season, which ends in spring

# Wildfire-ravaged land being re-seeded

## BLM effort to cover 200,000 acres

For the Times-News

LLINO, Nev. — Several airplanes and helicopters are dropping seed this week on thousands of acres in Elko County that burned in the record 2006 fire season.

Nevada ranked second in the nation last year in number of acres burned. 7.8 million acres or more than 12,000 square miles.

"We're in the second phase of re-seeding burned area," said BLM Range Conservationist Tyson Grapp. "The first phase is using tractors to drill seed areas as ground conditions allow

We got ideal conditions now for aerial seeding on snow. The reason we do this is so that the seed lies on top of the snow and is protected when more snow falls covering the seed. When the snow melts in the spring, the seed goes right into moist ground, which increases the germination rate."

Overall, aerial seeding is planned on more than 200,000 acres of public land. This includes emphasis for rehabilitation of wildlife habitat and soil stabilization using native seed. There are approximately 200 species of wildlife that use sagebrush habitats on a seasonal or yearling basis.

The burned areas are within areas that provide for some of the largest contiguous habitat for sage grouse in the West and largest contiguous big game habitat areas in Nevada. As such, sage grouse, big game



Aerial seeding specialists with BLM's Inc. of Marysville, Calif., position a barrel filled with seed over the plane's seed hopper. The aerial seeding planes hold 400 to 600 pounds of seed per load.



OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

**Jeffrey Ellis Bennion**

FILER — Jeffrey Ellis Bennion, 22, was born Nov. 10, 1984, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Jack Bennion of Filer and Donna Burchett of Bagdad, Ariz. Jeff left this world on Jan. 24, 2007.

Jeff attended school and graduated from Bagdad High School in 2003. He loved playing football, basketball and baseball for his school, the Sultans. Jeff spent his summers in Filer with his father. After graduation, he moved to Filer to be with his dad full time. There he enjoyed hunting, fishing and being with his friends.

In the Spring of 2006, Jeff reached his dream of becoming a firefighter for the BLM. He proved himself to be a loyal, hardworking, dedicated man on the fire line daily. Jeff touched the lives of many people as a son, brother, nephew, uncle and friend. Jeff's smile, sense of humor and human kindness will be sincerely missed by everybody he met. This world was a better place for having him in it, and we will miss you, Jeffrey Ellis.

Surviving Jeff is his mother and stepfather, Donna Sears Burchett and Ron Burchett of Buckeye, Ariz.; father, Jack Bennion of Filer; sister, Jessica Mae (Rico) Martinez; niece, Pilar Nicole Martinez; and nephew, Dustin Martinez of Bagdad, Ariz.; grandmother, Juanita Sears of Minis, Fla.; aunts and uncles, Jim (Leta) Bennion, Jerry (Kathi) Bennion



and Aunt Kathy (John) Molt of Idaho, Vicki (Dave) Graham, Victor Bowman and Liz (Richard) Chascock of Arizona. His grandmothers, Helen Bennion and Emma Bowen; grandfather, Ellis Sears and Uncle Kelly Bennion, preceded Jeff in death.

A funeral service for Jeff will be held Monday, Jan. 29, 2007, at 10 a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will be held following the service at the Filer Cemetery in Filer, Idaho. Friends may call Sunday, Jan. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Tysen Everett Posey**

FILER — Tysen Everett Posey left this world, arriving in the arms of an angel.

He came to us with a caring heart in the loving arms of his parents, Jeff and Cindy Posey, on March 24, 1984, in Pocatello, Idaho. Tysen took on his job as a big brother with pride. He was always there for his little brothers, Scott and Jordan, always giving them encouraging words to conquer whatever they faced. Tysen and his room shared a sacred bond that will always be cherished and will never be surpassed.

Tysen attended elementary and middle school in Filer, graduating in 2002 in Jamestown, N.D. Since his return to Idaho in 2002, he briefly attended CSI and began working for Gambrel Construction. He played many sports, football being his favorite.

He cherished the time spent with his family, especially in the outdoors, fishing, boating and hunting with his dad and brothers. Tysen and his friends were like a band of brothers sharing many activities from a round of golf, early morning hunting trips, a game of pool, to chattering on their favorite football team.



His contagious smile brightened the darkest day, and his kind heart with soft-spoken words will always be treasured and missed.

He is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Lloyd and Flora Posey and Everett and Iva Briggs; maternal grandparents, William and Marie Dick, Samuel and Ruth Hanby Mondell, and Bertha Tolman. He is survived by his parents, Jeff and Cindy Posey; brothers, Scott and Jordan Posey; grandparents, Lloyd and Doris Posey, Rex and Phyllis Hanby, and Debra and Richard Coakwell; along with numerous uncles' aunts, cousins and friends.

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some people stay for awhile and move our souls to dance. They awaken us to a new understanding, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same. Tysen, we send you our eternal love until we meet again.

The funeral for Tysen Everett Posey will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls. Family and friends are invited to a gathering from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, at White Mortuary. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

**Caleb Eugene Lammers**

FILER — Caleb Eugene Lammers, 21, of Filer, passed away Jan. 24, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile crash near Buhl.

Caleb was born on June 15, 1985, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Randy and L. E. Lammers. Caleb attended school from grade school through high school in Filer. During his high school years, Caleb participated in football, basketball, and track and field. Caleb was a member of the Filer basketball team that took third place at the state basketball tournament in Meridian, Idaho, in 2002.

Caleb's strongest sport was track, especially the sprints. Caleb qualified to run in the Idaho State High School Track and Field Games in Boise as a freshman in the 400 meters. He ran his best but finished fifth in the state. He worked hard and, in 2001 at the Idaho High School Track and Field Finals in Boise, he was crowned the state champion in the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter dash. He was also a member of Filer's 2001 A-2 state champion boy's track team.

In 2002, he returned to the Idaho High School Track and Field Championships as the defending 200- and 400-meter champion. At the 2002 finals he was once again crowned the A3 400-meter champion. The Filer boy's track team was again crowned the 2002 A3 state champion boy's track team. Caleb and Levi shared in the Filer 100-meter dash high school record at 10.6 seconds.

After graduation, Caleb entered the construction field and performed many aspects of the trade. Recently he and his business partner, Dan Whitney, were engaged in the residential sliding business. Caleb's hobbies included fishing, all outdoor sports, especially pheasant hunting behind his Brittany spaniel, Rutty. Caleb also just liked hanging out with his friends. Caleb was also an Eagle Scout. Caleb was an outgoing, happy, giving person who would do anything for anyone if he needed a reason.

Caleb is survived by his brother, Eric of Filer; his mother, Linda Gwyn of Filer; his father and stepmother, Randy and Kris Lammers of Jerome; sister and brother-in-law, Sara and Jesse Johnson of Filer; sister, Rachel Lammers of Jerome; niece, Emma Johnstone; and nephew, Asa Johnstone of Twin Falls; longtime companion, Megan Fuller of Twin Falls; and his maternal grandfather, Ernest (Donna) Tharte of Twin Falls. He is also survived by many uncles, aunts and cousins, along with many great friends. Caleb was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Eddie and Arlene Lammers; and his maternal grandmother, Hilda Tharte.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the Filer High School Athletic Department, in care of Leon Madson, 3915 Wildcat Way, Filer, ID 83408. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

**Charles Clyde Okelberry**

BUHL — Charles Clyde Okelberry, aka "Charlie the Sunshine Man," at the age of 82, passed away peacefully with his family by his side Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2007, at the Sunrise Care and Rehab Center in Twin Falls.

Charles was born June 16, 1924, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of James and Inay Okelberry. He was the middle child of 13 children. He was called to serve an LDS state mission to the Native Americans of Burley. He served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II in Germany. He married Merinda Steffensen in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. His passions were serving others through church activities, including working at the church orchard and Deseret Industries.



He is survived by his wife, seven children, Tim, Boyd, Charlene Czech, Melinda (Dobber) Johnson, Peter (Jennifer), Sam (Monal) and Amanda, eight grandchildren, Chelsea, Cody, Cohen, Chloe (Charlene), Jacob, Emma, Kara (Peter) and Krystal Walton (Sam); brother, Dean; two sisters, and Edwington and Zina Clark; many nieces and nephews; and his grand dogs, Zues and Ellie. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers; and six sisters.

The funeral will be held at noon, Monday, Jan. 29, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with Bishop Mike Young officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 10:30 a.m. until noon Monday at the mortuary.

A special thanks to the staff at Sunrise and Hospice Visions.

**SERVICES**

Eleanor "Annie" Ankeny of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

Sharleen M. Gurney of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 506 G St.; burial at 3 p.m. at the Moreland Cemetery. Friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Tamara "Tammy" Marie (Sweet) Williams of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Eva Elizabeth Williams Nichols of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's LDS

West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Buhl).

John Robert Chambeau of Wentzville, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Cody Lee Molyneux of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Carey, family graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery; celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church (lunch served by the Carey Relief Society). Celebration of life with family and friends in Higgins at a later date (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

Donald D. Labrum of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at

the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Albert Athel Denney of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Myles Kenneth Wirth of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Allison Beth Charfield Proctor of Richfield, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Richfield (Salmon River Funeral Home in Salmon).

Helen Marie Church Farris of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Parke's Magic

Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Michael James Corcoran Jr. and Sean Troy Lundy, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls (call Janice at 212-0484).

Leta Bennett of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Lera Francis (Aylor) Bruce of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, 202 E. Ave. A (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Fred Maier**

RUPERT — Fred Maier, 89, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2007, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 29, at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, with Pastor Jay Greenwalt officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 54th St., and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

**Edith L. Wilson**

BUHL — Edith Lorene Wilson, 76, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 26, 2007, at her home in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Lawrence W. Pitts**

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence W. Pitts, 61, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Thomas J. O'Halloran**

DAYTON, Ky. — Thomas J. O'Halloran, 71, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 26, 2007, in Dayton, Ohio.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

**LEARNING FUN**



Kindergarten students of Anita Morley's and Marie Knapp's at St. Nicholas School in Rupert do a search of the words they have learned to read from the beginning of the school year until the present time. Pictured are: Estina Garrett, Logan Price, Sophie Ostravage and Anna Ten.

**DECEMBER EINSTEINS**



Linnich Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its December Einsteins (50 in an elaborate head) for children who met the grade requirement for the month of December. They are, from left, by row: John Pennington, Kiah Sauer, Kennedy Bell and Sabina Sahaj; middle row: Selena Latorre, Iva Smith and Kalia Jackson; bottom row: Myra Purman, Chloie Rose and Lauren Moore.

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Market Watch

Jan. 26, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-15.54	
S&P 500	12,487.02	
Nasdaq Composite	+1.25	
Standard & Poor's 500	-1.72	
Russell 2000	+3.95	
	788.14	

Stocks of local interest

Stock	Close	Change
Con Agra	26.09	▼ .34
Dell Inc.	23.73	▼ .42
Idacorp	36.65	▲ .07
Lithia Motors	27.20	▲ .17
Micron	13.20	▼ .11
Supervalu	36.83	▲ .46

Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
Mar. Oil	55.42	▲ 1.19
(Light Sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	90.22	▲ .10
Jan. gold	644.50	▼ 3.30

For more, see page A7

Judge sets deadline for prosecutors in Qwest case

By Sandy Shore  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — A federal judge set a series of deadlines Friday for prosecutors to turn over evidence in the Nacchio insider-trading trial after attorneys for the former Qwest chief executive claimed the government attorneys were violating

Prosecutors said the evidence-exchange process had been slowed because some of it contains government secrets covered by the Classified Information Procedures Act, which sets out requirements for how the material can be used.

U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham ordered both sides to file status reports by Feb. 6 and said, "This case is going to be tried on March 19, folks."

Nacchio faces 42 counts of insider trading, accused of selling \$101 million worth of stock in 2001 based on inside knowledge. Denver-based Qwest would be unable to meet revenue targets.

Each count carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$1 million fine. Nacchio has pleaded not guilty and is free on bail.

Defense attorneys have said Nacchio believed Qwest would get hundreds of millions of dollars worth of classified government contracts and that gave him hope for the company's financial future.

The defense strategy is based on documents that fall under the classified information law, which allows attorneys and judges to review such documents behind closed doors to determine if they are significant enough to be used in trial.

Retirement open house

TWIN FALLS — After 38 years in the insurance industry, Onah Dee Nienbrink is retiring.

Onah began her career with Sierra Life Insurance in 1968, moved to John B.arker Insurance in 1970, Welch-Oberchain Insurance in 1983 and finally to Oberchain Insurance in 2006. She has worked in many fields in the industry and has been a licensed agent since 1987.

The community is invited to a retirement open house for Nienbrink from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at Oberchain's Buhl office at 123 Broadway.



Smith & Wesson targets military, other markets to bolster growth

By Adam Gorlick  
Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Smith & Wesson may be best recognized as the brand of choice for Dirty Harry, the movie cop who wanted punk his .44 Magnum was "the most powerful handgun in the world."

But that was in 1971, and much has changed in the past 36 years. Police officers want lighter-weight pistols than the bulky steel revolver "Dirty" Harry Galtahan barely concealed under a sport coat. Soldiers need foolproof weapons that won't get jammed by the desert sands.

There are guns now more powerful than the .44, and Smith & Wesson has realized it can't get by on its name — or Dirty Harry's — alone. That's why Mike Golden, Smith & Wesson's CEO for the past two years, has targeted new technologies and sales to the military and other departments to ensure the company's future.

Except for the pistol-shaped cufflinks he sometimes wears, there isn't much about him that says "gun guy." A past corporate boss at Hark & Decker, Koller and The Stanley Works, Golden knew more about power tools and toilets than the 40-caliber pistols he jokes about handily being able to hit a target with.

"When I joined the company, I had never shot a firearm before in my life," the 52-year-old said. "I tell people the board wasn't looking to find a marksman."

When he took over the 155-year-old Springfield-based company, its earnings were flat. The country was at war, and the military's handgun contracts were all going to Italian-based Beretta. Handgun sales to police departments — a market that Smith & Wesson once had 98 percent control over — were mostly going to Glock, an Austrian company.

"The company had been under-managed and under-marketed for the last 10 to 15 years," at least, Golden said. "Our research shows that it doesn't matter whether you're male or female, old or young, Democrat or Republican, like guns or don't like guns, the perception of the brand is extremely positive. That's what intrigued me, that this brand that everybody knows and



Workers inspect hot metal forgings of model 1911 handguns on the production line at the Smith & Wesson factory in Springfield, Dec. 19.

everybody loves wasn't being utilized." Golden hired a Washington, D.C., lobbying firm to go after government contracts. In the past two years, the company has made four deals worth a total of \$20 million to make the 9 mm pistols. The Army is giving to security forces in Afghanistan.

Reloading

Smith & Wesson sales grew in recent quarters due in part to a rise in government contracts. Revenue growth by segment Change in May-October 2006 over the same period of 2005



SOURCE: The company

seen double-digit growth since Golden took over. The company's work force stands at about 900 nonunion employees, 200 of which were laid off in the past two years.

The company reported \$50.8 million in sales for its second quarter that ended in October, an increase of 43 percent from the same period in the year before. Its net sale expectations for the 2008 fiscal year are about \$520 million.

About 75 percent of the company's sales are in the sporting goods market, which has remained steady despite gun control efforts. But government sales are still a major aim for Golden.

This year, the military handgun contract that Beretta has had a lock on for nearly 20 years is expected to come up for bid. Analysis said that deal could fetch about \$310 million, and predict that Smith & Wesson's chances to land it are good, but far from guaranteed.

"The government is going to buy the guns that fit their needs and not just a brand name," said Eric Wold, managing director at San Francisco-based Meridian Capital Fund. "They love Smith & Wesson, but they're not going to buy their guns just because they're an American company."

Farmers in the Palouse look for ways to stay on top of business

By Ryan Beasley  
Moscow-Pullman Daily News

MOSCOW — Soft winter wheat sold for \$5.13 in the fall of 1974 and diesel cost 70 cents a gallon. The following year, wheat prices fell to between \$3 and \$4 per bushel, and they didn't budge much for the next 30 years.

Meanwhile, the cost of everything else has skyrocketed.

Fuel, fertilizer and seed prices have peaked during the last two years. The surge has a lot of people in the agriculture industry wondering what the future holds, and they are looking for new ways to preserve their lifestyle.

Farmers are looking at everything from alternative crops to mining clay to stay in business on the Palouse.

Colton farmer Lee Druffel said hazards have always existed in his chosen occupation, but if he has reached the point where farmers are banking on every dollar they can cut from their operating costs to make ends meet.

James Knecht, with the Latah County Farm Service Agency office, said evidence of the ever-tightening farming conditions already can be seen in low productivity areas like Deer and other old timber grounds that are primarily in the Conservation Reserve Program. The CRP pays landowners to keep their land in native grasses and forage instead of farming them.

Robert Blair, who farms around Kendrick, is trying to add more land to his farm, not take it away. He considers land to be his greatest asset and says it is what will keep him going.

Both Druffel and Blair said the only element of their operations they can control is their expenses.

Blair has started to use Global Positioning Satellite technology to help lower his expenses. He's created a map of his fields that indicate high- and low-yield areas, and he uses GPS coordinates to reduce crossover, double-seeding and overfertilizing.

He matches his GPS coordinates with the productivity charts as he drives his tractor over the fields, adjusting fertilizer and seed distribution accordingly.

Once the crops are planted, Blair utilizes a self-guided plane called a CropCam to monitor his fields for disease and weeds to determine his best production zones.

Druffel has kept his changes on the ground. The fourth-generation farmer has implemented a direct-seed system that reduces his applications on the field. Instead of making eight or more passes over his crops each year, he's down to three, which saves him time and fuel.

Druffel said it's almost been impossible over the past few years to calculate an accurate per-acre expense.

"With prices jumping all over the place, I don't think anyone really knows," he said.

Druffel also has implemented his own oilseed crusher to manufacture biodiesel, but said growing and processing his own fuel eats up a lot of time and does not save enough money to justify the practice on a small scale.

Other changes are on the horizon that could affect the ways farmers go about their business. The U.S. Congress is set to establish a new farm bill this year, and early projections indicate that subsidies to farmers might expand to new crops but funding might not increase accordingly.

Mike Mandere, with Whitman County's USDA Farm Service Agency office in Colfax, said what's coming is not cotton and rice producers might not be the only farmers to receive subsidies checks once the new farm bill goes into effect.

Mandere said biofuel provides one potential bright spot for farmers. About 5,000 of Whitman County's 1 million farmable acres are annually planted with rapeseed and other biofuel-producing crops.

Druffel, Knecht, Blair and Mandere all agree that the Palouse could remain a strong agricultural community with its rich soils, stable climate and ready transportation. But the business isn't nearly as easy as it used to be, and farmers need to be willing and able to evolve with the marketplace.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Machining class at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Spaces are still available in the College of Southern Idaho's "Introduction to CNC Machining" class this semester.

CNC, which stands for computer numeric control, includes a variety of highly specialized machines that fabricate tools and parts for agriculture, manufacturing, military, automotive and research equipment and

Class on logos

TWIN FALLS — A new class offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, "Help, I Need a Logo!" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room C93 of the Evergreen building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Shannon Girsa, owner of Desktop By Design in Twin Falls and a graduate of the CSI Small Business Incubator, will show workshop participants how to design a look for their business logo, letterhead, business cards and newsletters. The class will be taught with the assumption that most small businesses don't have large budgets to cre-

Auto body courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Trade and Industry program is offering two evening auto body courses to men and women who want to learn to do their own vehicle repairs and restorations.

Auto Body for the Hobbyist is a non-credit, non-graded class that meets one evening a week for eight weeks. Instructor Richard Frey will

teach beginning and intermediate skills of body repair, painting and refinishing. Experience gained will help students restore vehicles to near factory condition. These skills will be valuable if the student decides to pursue an auto body degree or certificate program at CSI.

One class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, starting Feb. 4. A second class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Feb. 7. Cost is \$150, not including the cost of paint or paint products.

For more information, contact the CSI Trade and Industry office at 732-6301 or instructor Richard Frey at 732-6336 or at rfrey@csi.edu.

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# Idaho gets a grip on Medicaid funding

**CHEERS** to Idaho's turnaround in Medicaid funding.

Medicaid spending has been one of the fastest-growing portions of the state budget for the past decade. The program made up 10 percent of the state general fund in 1997 but is now closer to 15 percent. In 2004, the state's Medicaid expenses grew faster than the national average, and they weren't slowing down.

Thanks to Medicaid reform pushed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last year and a strong economy, those trends have changed. In fact, Medicaid is actually giving money back to the state treasury — about \$12 million, to be exact.

Last year's reform plan split Medicaid assistance into four parts — administration, elderly service, disabled services, and services to working-age adults and healthy children.

A strong economy has also brought more jobs and insurance, while the

new Medicare Part D prescription has whittled down other claims. This year, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has dropped Medicaid spending requests to a 5.1 percent budget increase.

**JEERS** to the Rev. Jesse Jackson for a misinformed historical note on Boise State University.

Speaking to BSU students during Martin Luther King Day festivities, Jackson spoke at the Broncos' Fiesta Bowl win over Oklahoma as a progression of civil rights.

While praising the multiracial roster for BSU, Jackson said neither BSU nor the University of Oklahoma allowed black students to play on its athletic teams in 1955 at the dawn of the Civil Rights Era.

A powerful thought, but it's not true.

Local historians found that black athletes were on the Boise campus, then known as Boise Junior College,

as far back as the 1940s in both football and basketball. Alan Ylita, a university archivist, told the Idaho Statesman that African-American students were noted in yearbooks and other records.

Local critics said the irony of Jackson's comment was how it cast more false stereotypes about Idaho as a haven for racism, when in the case of BSU, it was the exact opposite. Too bad Jackson didn't recognize the opportunity to highlight that history.

**JEERS** to the Texas mayor who

wants to outlaw use of the N-word in his city.

In no way do we condone using what is one of the most reviled words in the English language.

But we disagree with Mayor Ken Corley of Brazoria, Texas. A Fox News report indicates Corley would make using the word in an offensive fashion a crime in Brazoria equal to disturbing the peace and punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

Making a word illegal strikes us as the first step on a slippery slope.

And some legal experts told Fox News it's unlikely the law would stand up to the First Amendment.

There is also a question of how practical it would be to enforce such a law. Our guess is that the taxpayers of Brazoria could find more important things for police to do in their community.

**CHEERS** to Cassie Vierstra and

Amanda Telleria. The Filer High School students are working on senior projects in plant propagation and embryonic transplants, respectively.

Who says kids these days never do anything good?

The truth is Vierstra and Telleria are just two of the many young people across the Magic Valley in whom we can all be proud.

**CHEERS** to Abernethys for the ongoing demolition of the former Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Blue Lakes Boulevard. It's undoubtedly been difficult for some members of the congregation to see their old church torn down.

But after sitting vacant for four years, it was time for the old church to go. City officials had asked Abernethys to do something with the property, which had been attracting vagrants. We commend Abernethys for listening.

## Anyone but a Bush or a Clinton

**H**aving refused a third term as president, George Washington offered the nation a farewell address in 1796, urging Americans to cherish the Union and to avoid the "baneful effects" of political partisanship. Successors such as Thomas Jefferson warned against the formation of an "artificial aristocracy" of men who inherited great fortunes and political office.

Both warnings have been overlooked in the debate over Hillary Rodham Clinton's 2008 presidential run. But if she loses the Democratic nomination, wins and serves two terms, by 2017 the United States would have been governed by either a Bush or a Clinton for 28 years. That's three decades governed not by the same two families but much of the same supporting staff. As Dick Cheney is a name familiar to both Bush presidencies (as George H.W. Bush's secretary of Defense and his son's vice president), so too may a Hillary Clinton presidency re-visitate familiar names such as Harold Lewis, Paul Begala and James Carville.

And it might not end there. Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, encouraged by Republican leaders and the current president (who said, "I would like to see Jeb run at some point"), has not ruled out a White House bid or a vice presidential slot on the ticket in 2012 or 2016.

If Washington's caustic, partisan atmosphere is to change, the era of Bushes and Clintons needs to end in 2008.

Three times in American history have close relatives of former presidents won the office: John Quincy Adams, son of John Adams, lost the popular vote to Andrew Jackson in 1824 but won in the electoral college amid charges of a "corrupt bargain." Benjamin Harrison, grandson of William Henry Harrison, lost the popular vote to Grover Cleveland in 1888 and also suffered as a "minority president" and mere figurehead. George W. Bush lost the popular vote to Al Gore in 2000.

Recent polls suggest that a significant body of Americans, perhaps 40 percent, will not vote for Hillary Clinton under any circumstances — so it is unlikely that she could enter the Oval Office with a strong electoral mandate. The ironic upshot is that such a Hillary Clinton presidency — weakened by low approval and beset by partisan sniping — would mirror George W. Bush's presidency.

That the Bush's administration has been consumed by political partisanship comes as no surprise to students of history. From the time of John Adams — whose term in office marked the end of the Era of Good Feelings —

**JAMES BURKEE**

the children, grandchildren and spouses of presidents engender exceptional hostility when they seek office themselves. For all their personal capacities, the latter — like Hillary Clinton — inherited their claims to the presidency. George W. Bush would not be president today were his name not George Bush, nor Hillary a senator from New York about the Clinton name. This nation's traditional commitment to meritocracy inclines many to reject these "unnatural" aristocrats, who never garner wide-majority popularity.

Minority and bare-precedent presidents are weak leaders because nothing undergirds presidential power like an election mandate. The strongest post-World War II presidents — Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and Ronald Reagan — were also the most popular. Eisenhower and Johnson won at least 55 percent of the vote; Reagan pulled just over 50 percent in 1980 with independent John Anderson in the race, then 59 percent in 1984. Presidencies enveloped by partisanship — Harry Truman, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton — were made of men who won office on the barest of majorities or pluralities (Truman won 49.6 percent of the popular vote in 1948; Carter won 50.1 percent in 1976; Clinton won 35 percent and 50 percent in 1992 and 1996).

Pundits compare 2006 to the late Nixon years, with a country disillusioned by war and a deep distrust of its political leadership. In one of his last interviews, former President Ford lamented the "extreme partisanship that exists in the nation's capital today," suggesting that partisanship is even worse than in the post-Watergate era he inherited.

The nation needs today, as it got in Ford then, a president respected by Republicans and Democrats who can restore trust in politics. It needs new faces and new ideas if it is to confront advancing crises of war, debt and entitlement reform. And it needs a president who can assume office in 2009 swimming in the political capital that only a mandate can bring. The nation needs a candidate who can win 55 percent or more.

And that will not happen with a Bush or Clinton on the ballot.

*James Burkee, an assistant professor of history at Concordia University Wisconsin, is co-founder of the Center for the American Revolution and a committee member of Americans for Responsibility in Washington.*

## Do it for the children — and the polls

**A**s I sit at my keyboard I am surrounded by small, adorable, well-dressed children.

The children are not mine. In fact, I barely know them. I rented them for this column. I'm using them to warm up my image.

Children, particularly attractive children, are the new must-have prop.

**JIM SHEA**

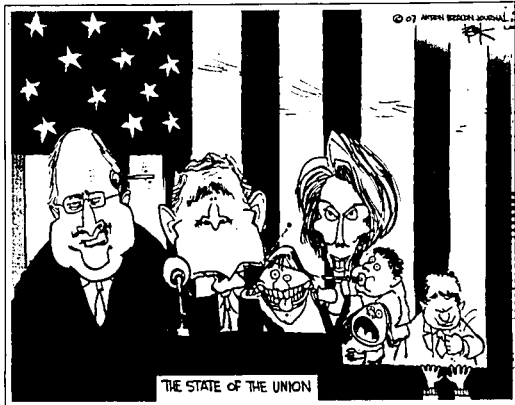
Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi was swatted in Children when she stormed the Capitol earlier this month, and Hillary Clinton was similarly admonished when she kicked off her presidential campaign with a speech on health insurance.

Children take the prickly out of politicians. Children go well with American flag lapel pins. Children say I'm OK, despite what I do for a living.

In public life, one disavows children from children at one's own peril. Sen. Barbara Boxer recently told Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice that she, Rice, might not fully appreciate the stakes in Iraq because she has no children. Rice reportedly is in the process of making a darling set of 6-year-old twins assistant secretaries of state.

One of the reasons Sen. Barack Obama has become an early front-runner for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination is because he is able to be photographed with his own children.

Sen. Chris Dodd, yet another of the approximately 200 announced Democratic presidential candidates, also has young children and enjoys a



similar advantage.

Political consultants offer this explanation: If voters see that children appear to like you, that's a plus. If voters see that your own children appear to like you, well, that means you are really something special.

Of course, it is important that the child-wallpaper one uses be appealing or the gimmick can backfire. Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani's son was so obnox-

ious during one of his inauguration speeches that half the people in the crowd wanted to go up on stage and lead him off by the ear.

The reason candidates are declaring so far in advance of the presidential election is because they don't want to lose the upper hand in terms of money, supporters — and adorable children.

If the Obama and Clinton campaigns had waited any longer, they would have faced

the prospect of having to appear with homely children, or children prone to sticking digits into nostrils.

Politicians aren't the only ones looking to burnish their image by strategically deploying children.

Rumor has it that Tim Russert is considering having children on the set with him to take the edge off "Meet the Press."

And the people over at the CBS Evening News are said to be thinking about having a tyke or two playing under Katie Couric's anchor desk while she is on the air.

Move over Barney, children are the new dogs.

*Jim Shea is a columnist for The Hartford Courant.*

## LETTERS

**History repeats itself with outside invaders**

Once we, the people, lived in harmony with Earth, taking from her no more than was needed to live. Our children were fat, and they laughed.

Then came the foreign invaders. From Europe, they came. We saw no harm in them. Indeed, they brought many useful things of iron. We let them live among us in peace. Slowly, their numbers grew. We finally saw that they did not come here to live as we lived with our ways. No, they brought with them their ways, bringing the very things they had thought to escape. Disease, poverty, alcohol, drugs, lies and greed. Our people suffered mightily.

Over time, these invaders took from us our way of life, our happiness, our country, our language, our culture and finally, our gods. What did they give us in return? Nothing! They came to take, not to share or to give.

It seems that we never learn. The Old Ones were correct when they said that history repeats itself. Even now, our

country is again being invaded by aliens. They pour in over our southern border in the dark of night, stealthily, as a thief invades your home.

Even now, two of the people we pay to protect us from this swarm of foreigners are in prison for shooting a drug smuggler. Will it again become necessary for us, the people, to protect ourselves and our way of life?

Are our politicians too worried about re-election to take a firm stand and do the right thing? They are very good at taxing us and making rules that infringe upon our freedom of choice. They force us to embrace their agenda, but, as was done long ago, they give us nothing in return.

To quote Yogi Berra: "It's déjà-vu' all over again."

**WES SCANTLIN**  
Twin Falls

**Threats to the U.S. Mission at U.N. building**

Firmly ensconced in a giant steel and glass Lego stack on the East River in New York City is the United Nations Secretariat. It is an enclave of

anti-American administrators, part of which is dedicated to the disintegration of our constitutional republic. It can be ranked in notoriety and subversive intent among our own American Civil Liberties Union, National Education Association and much of our federal judiciary.

Across the street from the obtrusive, towering monolith is the U.N. Plaza Hotel, a mirrored settling pond where freeloading advocates of one-world government reside. These U.N. delegates, diplomats and assorted remora live a high life, free gratis, with immunity from U.S. law, and God only knows how many terrorist connections. When they are not railing against American interests, these oil-rich despots, up-braided thieves lounge in four-star comfort.

Since its charter was conceived and contrived by communist conspirators 60 years ago, the United Nations has drawn and quartered our standing in the world, and fed it piecemeal to "Third World" countries. It has

replaced many of our freedoms, and independence, with "interdependence" and a governance under international law, much of which has already been implemented in our unbalanced system of justice. The U.S. Constitution be damned!

The U.N. General Assembly convenes annually to condone the likes of the sulfur-stiffling communist, Hugo Chavez, and his cohort, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. Each was welcomed to vent his spleen on our president, trash American culture and threaten our national security with nuclear power.

Not to worry, folks, the growing number of our protective enclaves in Washington stand guard, ready with the white flag of surrender.

The United Nations need not be concerned with any "change of direction" our new Congress may take. The enemy within our gates will remain on course, and continue to conquer.

**JACK LINTELMANN**  
Buhl



# Liberals' wish list falters in spending bill

### Bush also included in the many losers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals looking to Democrats for big spending increases in the new Congress — in education programs such as Head Start, for example — will come away disappointed with many of the choices being made in dividing up money for the rest of this year.

They will find an essentially tightfisted Republican-tilting bill coming from the Democrats who now are running Congress and picking up the pieces of what the GOP left undone in 2006.

Military veterans will be OK, as will health researchers, the FBI, and food inspectors. But there will be many losers, including President Bush, as a \$463 billion-or-so catchall spending bill advances through the House and Senate over the next three weeks.

Bush's "competitiveness initiative" boosting basic research and improving training and recruitment of math and science teachers won't fare as well as he'd like. Pentagon requests for implementing a

2005 round of military base closings are likely to get short shrift.

The bill wraps together the budgets of 13 Cabinet agencies. All of the budgeting work was supposed to have been completed months ago, but Republicans didn't want to make some of the tough choices before the election.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Obey would have preferred boosting spending by \$13 billion on education, health care and science programs — but doesn't have the money.

Instead, most federal accounts will be frozen at 2006 levels. There are, however, scores of exceptions for agencies and programs that simply must have increases to avoid imposing furloughs and hiring freezes, or cutting critical services such as housing assistance for more than 200,000 poor people.



Bush

Deciding which programs get exempted from the money freeze has prompted several weeks of arduous negotiations led by Obey, D-Wis., and his Senate counterpart, Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

They announced last month that they will abide by a GOP-set funding cap for all agency budgets passed in lawmakers' discretion, and they promised to keep the bill clean of congressional pet projects.

Lobbying has been furious, with lawmakers, agencies, interest groups and even the rock star Bono weighing in. Pressing for a \$1 billion boost to fight AIDS, malaria and poverty in Africa, Bono wrestled with Obey in a meeting last month — with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., looking on — only to emerge without a commitment.

"This isn't over," Bono said in a statement issued after the meeting.

The negotiations have been remarkably secret. What little information that has emerged comes from lawmakers, lobbyists and staff aides, most of whom demand anonymity for fear of reprisals.

At issue is about \$10 billion available for plugging numer-

ous funding gaps. Agencies likely to win some of the funds include:

• The Veterans Affairs Department, which is sure to win a \$3 billion increase for the rapidly growing veterans medical care program.

• The National Institutes of Health, which may get a \$500 million or so increase for health research grants.

• The Census Bureau, which is pressing for money to purchase new hand-held computers for field workers conducting the 2010 Census count. The agency needs \$63 million for the effort.

• The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, to hire people it needs to handle the expected first license requests for new power plant reactors since the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania and extensions of current plant licenses.

• The Agriculture Department, to avoid temporary layoffs of food inspectors. Among the likely losers are the Pentagon, which can't possibly get all of a \$4 billion increase sought by Bush to implement base closures. His foreign aid budget also faces cuts — but they won't be applied to allies such as Israel.

# Defense chief: Resolution 'emboldens the enemy' in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Friday that a congressional resolution opposing President Bush's troop buildup in Iraq undercuts U.S. command and control.

He also said the Pentagon was now studying whether it could accelerate the deployment of the five additional Army brigades that it has announced will be sent to Baghdad between now and May to bolster security in the capital.

At his first Pentagon news conference since taking office Dec. 18, Gates was asked his reaction to the debate in Congress over the effect of such a nonbinding resolution.

"It's pretty clear that a resolution that in effect says that the general going out to take command of the arena shouldn't have the resources he thinks he needs to be successful certainly emboldens the enemy and undermines us," he said.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi "agrees with Senator Warner, who said, 'We're trying to exert the fundamental respon-

sibilities of our democracy' and how this nation has two co-equal branches of the government, each bearing its own responsibilities," said Brendan Daly, a spokesman for the California Democrat. She was referring to Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia. An aide to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid declined comment.

Gates talked to reporters as Senate Democrats on Capitol Hill prepared for the start of debate next week on the resolution of opposition to Bush's decision to send an additional 21,500 U.S. forces into battle in Iraq. Reid said Friday that a quick test vote would likely be taken if Republicans try to delay or block the move.

Gates was referring to Army Lt. Gen. David Petraeus, who was confirmed by the full Senate on Friday to replace Gen. George Casey as the top American commander in Iraq.

Petraeus has said he needs all 21,500 extra troops that Bush has ordered to Iraq in order to quell the raging sectarian violence in Baghdad.

"I think it's hard to measure that with any precision, but it seems pretty straightforward that any indication of flagging will in the United States gives encouragement to those folks," Gates said, referring to the anti-government forces in Baghdad.



Gates

# Army: Court-martial for Abu Ghraib officer

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The only U.S. military officer charged with a crime in the Abu Ghraib scandal will be court-martialed on eight charges, including cruelty and mistreatment of prisoners, the Army said Friday.

Lt. Col. Steven Lee Jordan, a 50-year-old reservist from Virginia who ran the internment center at the Iraqi prison, was accused of failing to exert his authority as the place descended into chaos, with prisoners stripped naked, photographed in humiliating poses and intimidated by snarling dogs. He was also charged with lying to investigators.

He has not been accused of personally torturing or humiliating prisoners, and was not pictured in any of the photos that embarrassed the Pentagon and shocked the Muslim world.

Army spokesman Col. Jim Yonts told The Associated Press that Maj. Gen. Guy C. Swann, commander of the Military District of Washington, decided Jordan must stand trial.

Rice asks allies to boost aid to Afghanistan

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice asked allies Friday to intensify their efforts to keep the Taliban from retaking parts of Afghanistan, and asserted a resurgence in Taliban attacks does not mean the U.S. war strategy has failed.

Rice made her appeal a day after the Bush administration said it would ask Congress for \$10.6 billion to help the embattled Afghan government. The U.S. hopes its hefty increase will serve as an incentive for other countries to boost their contributions.

Taliban forces, emboldened and retrained, launched fierce attacks across the country beginning last spring, leading to Afghanistan's bloodiest year since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion. Crop production for illegal drugs also hit a new high in 2006, and relations worsened between Afghanistan and Pakistan, a key U.S. ally in the fight against global terrorism.

Libby wants details about immunity gambit

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for former vice presidential aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby want more information about an unusual immunity-from-prosecution deal that government lawyers gave former White House spokesman Art Fleischer in the CIA leak case.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald says that in early 2004, as his investigation was heating up into who revealed CIA operative Valerie Plame's name to reporters, Fleischer stepped forward with an offer to prosecutors: Promise no prosecution and he would help their case.

Fleischer acknowledged being one of the leakers, but he wouldn't say a word without a promise of immunity.

Prosecutors normally insist on an informal account of what a witness will say before agreeing to such a deal. It's known in legal circles as a proffer, and Fitzgerald said Thursday that he never got one from Fleischer, who was chief White House spokesman for the first 2 1/2 years of President Bush's

first term.

"I didn't want to give him immunity. I did so reluctantly," Fitzgerald said in court Thursday. "I was buying a pig in a poke."

Defense attorneys are skeptical. Fleischer is expected to testify Monday against Libby, who is accused of lying and obstructing Fitzgerald's investigation. Attorneys are preparing court documents demanding to know exactly what Fleischer promised in exchange for immunity.

"I'm not sure we're getting the full story here," defense attorney William Jeffress said in court.

Officials say Iran plans centrifuges installation

DAVOS, Switzerland — Iran plans to begin work next month on an underground uranium enrichment facility, as part of a plan to create a network of tens of thousands of machines turning out material that could be

used to make nuclear arms, U.N. officials said Friday.

The officials' comments were the first concrete confirmation that work on the facility would begin in February. A senior U.S. State Department official warned the move would be a "major miscalculation" by Iran.

"If Iran takes this step, it is going to confront universal international opposition," said Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns. "If they think they can get away with 3,000 centrifuges without another Security Council resolution and additional international pressure, then they are very badly mistaken."

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Federal authorities say wolves recovered in Rockies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Wolves in the Northern Rockies will be removed from the endangered species list within the next year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Friday, a move that would expose the animals to trophy hunting.

The agency also will remove from the list a separate population of wolves in the Western Great Lakes region. Announcements on the two proposals are planned for Monday, agency spokeswoman Sharon Rose said.

Federal officials for months have been readying a proposal that calls for Montana, Idaho and Wyoming to assume management of the estimated 1,200-plus gray wolves in their states. The plan would go into effect following a yearlong comment and review period, Rose said.

A similar proposal made last year to take 4,000 wolves off the endangered list in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin will be finalized, Rose said.

If the Northern Rockies' proposal skirts expected legal challenges and agencies how it would open wolves in the region to trophy hunting for the first time since an intensive wolf restoration effort began in the late 1980s. The Great Lakes wolves would be protected from public hunting for at least five years.

While environmentalists promise to fight the agency's proposal for the Rockies, hunting groups say it will not come quickly enough. But all sides agree the federal action caps a sharp turnaround for the long-beleaguered wolf.

By the 1930s, following a prolonged, government-sponsored eradication effort, gray wolves were virtually eliminat-



A gray wolf is shown in this file photo at the Wildlife Science Center in Forest Lake, Minn. Wolves in the northern Rockies will be removed from the endangered species list within the next year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Friday.

ed across the West. The animal was declared endangered in 1974, shortly after passage of the Endangered Species Act.

Federal and state biologists previously have said that each of the Rocky Mountain states will be required to maintain a minimum of 100 wolves, including 10 breeding pairs, or the animal would again come under federal protection. A buffer of at least five additional breeding pairs per state would be required to ensure the canine does not once again become endangered.

Despite concerns from wildlife advocates that the three states will invite widespread slaughter of the notorious canine, federal and state wildlife managers insist the plan is sustainable.

"We have no concern about the long-term future of wolves," said Tad Bangs, coordinator of the Northern Rockies

wolf recovery program. "The numbers will remain safely above that (10 breeding pairs per state), and the states have guaranteed that."

But Jamie Pappaport Clark with Defenders of Wildlife said that with the exception of Montana, the state plans come up short.

"We are absolutely certain removing Northern Rocky Mountain wolves from the endangered species list at this time will only jeopardize their continued recovery," said Clark, former Fish and Wildlife Service director during the Clinton administration.

Others claim the federal government is not moving fast enough. Friends of the Northern Yellowstone Elk Herd, based in Montana, is seeking state assistance in a planned lawsuit to make the delisting effective immediately.

Owners say escaped elk did not have red deer genes

BOISE (AP) — A domesticated cow elk believed to be a hybrid animal and ordered destroyed, spayed or shipped out of Idaho by the state did not contain red deer genes, according to members of the Idaho Elk Breeders Association.

The state made the order in accordance with Idaho law after a Canadian lab told the Idaho Department of Agriculture in November that two tests indicated it was possibly a hybrid animal that contained red deer genes.

But Roy and Kristy Sternes, who own Black Canyon Elk Ranch in Emmet, say a more sophisticated test this month by a lab in New Zealand shows the elk did not contain red deer genes.

Red deer grow larger antlers than elk, and hunting ranches in Idaho set prices based on the size of an animal's antlers. Some hunters pay more than \$10,000 for especially large trophies.

The cow elk originally belonged to the Rammerd and was quarantined for tests after up to 160 elk escaped last August from Rammerd's Chief Joseph hunting preserve in eastern Idaho. The cow was part of a herd he had bred to produce trophy animals for hunters.

The escape prompted Gov. Jim Risch to order an emergency hunt, saying the elk could spread inferior genes or disease to wild herds near Yellowstone National Park. Rammerd said the New Zealand lab test proved his elk did not need to be killed.

"The elk that was ordered to be killed was not a red deer cross," Rammerd told the Associated Press. "Now former Gov. Risch and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have absolutely no justification for what they did."

The Sternes for meat on Dec. 22, the Post-Register reported. The Sternes then had a sample of the elk sent to the New Zealand lab for testing.

In an e-mail from AgResearch of New Zealand detailing the test, the cow elk tested as 94 percent elk, which the lab said was a "typical elk." A typical elk, the lab said, is based on a reference population of 500 wild elk from North America.

The lab said it tested 13 DNA markers in the cow elk. That test can reveal a red deer grandparent in 99.5 percent of the elk it tests, and a red deer grandparent in 99 percent of the elk it tests, the lab said.

But Risch, now lieutenant governor, said lawmakers needed certainty with lab results. "We don't need maybe or percentages," he said.

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Nez Perce harvest steelhead with gill net

LEWISTON (AP) — At least one hatchery steelhead was caught by members of the Nez Perce Tribe using a gill net set up in the Clearwater River in northern Idaho last weekend.

The net was put out Jan. 19 and taken in at the close of the day of the fishery on Jan. 20, said David Johnson, director of the tribe's fisheries department.

The tribe issued the permit earlier this month to one of its members to use a 100-foot-long gill net to catch steelhead

in the Clearwater River, which is a favored river among sport steelhead anglers from around the tribe.

The tribe announced earlier this month that it intends to increase the number of steelhead it takes by using gill nets to catch the ocean-going fish that return to spawn in the region's rivers.

However, the tribe so far has not announced more gill-net permits.

"The Fish and Wildlife Commission hasn't met on

that," Johnson told the Lewiston Tribune.

The tribe has a treaty right to 50 percent of the harvestable fish within the reservation and from off-reservation fishing areas.

Hatchery and wild steelhead swim up the Columbia and Snake rivers in the fall and then spend the winter in the Clearwater and Snake rivers before moving again in the spring, with hatchery fish going to hatcheries and wild fish to spawning areas.

Plan to join states in Internet tax push survives panel

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has taken another step toward joining a nationwide push to force Internet and catalog businesses to collect sales taxes when they sell items to customers in other states.

A divided House Revenue and Tax Committee voted 9-8 Thursday to deepen the state's involvement in the so-called "streamlined Sales Tax Project."

Lobbyists for giant retailers and chambers of commerce told the committee all sales should be taxed the same, whether they're over the

Internet or at a physical store. "This puts everyone on the same level," said Pam Eaton, a lobbyist for the Idaho Retailers Association, whose members include Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Stores and Walgreen Co. "It's a fairness issue."

Lovers in Thursday's vote were arch-conservative lawmakers who fear the push will sacrifice Idaho's tax sovereignty.

States being studied how to capture tax revenues they're losing to Internet and catalog sales several years ago, ruled the U.S. Supreme Court ruled

it unconstitutional for a state to impose a tax on a business not physically in its jurisdiction. Forty-four states charge a sales tax, but they do it in vastly different ways, and it would be onerous for businesses to try to negotiate each state's system, the court ruled.

Now, many of those states are joining forces on a simplified set of sales-tax rules, in hopes of increasing Supreme Court muster — and eventually convincing Congress to allow states to capture more taxes from Internet commerce.

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No. 8 CSI men win track meet at Eastern Utah

CSI women stumble to 20-point defeat

PRICE, Utah — The team full of good scorers beat the one great scorer Friday night — but just barely. The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team and host College of Eastern Utah didn't bother with any niceties as the two Golden Eagles teams clashed head-to-head for 40 minutes of wildly entertaining, high-energy hoops. In the end, CSI's depth prevailed as the team from Twin Falls took a 110-104 win over CEU in Price, Utah. In a game full of scoring, it was a player previously held scoreless who made the biggest impact late. With his CSI team leading 108-104 with 9.9 seconds left, freshman point guard Reggie Guyton calmly drained a pair of free-throws to ice the game. CEU's Tyler Kepkay, the nation's top scorer, couldn't find paydirt with a lead-cutting 3-pointer, and Guyton dribbled out the clock for the win. The game's last shot was one of the few times Kepkay wasn't dead-on in the second half, as his 26 points in the game's final 20 minutes allowed CEU to crawl nearly all the way back from a 58-38 deficit at the start of the second half. Kepkay finished with a game-high 32 points. "Great shots," CSI head coach Barret Peery told 1270 AM KTFI of Kepkay's play. "He's fun to watch." Balance was what won the game for 17-2 (7-2 Scenic West Athletic Conference) CSI, as six players scored in double figures. Both Adris DeLeon and Kelvin Davis paced CSI with 16, while Brandon Stores worked over the top of the smaller CEU defense for 18. Steve Hassell played a competent sideline for Kepkay, pumping in 22 points for 13-5 (5-4) CEU. CSI shot 54 percent from the field for the game and outrebounded CEU 39-27. "We did a great job on the glass," Peery said. "We beat them by 12 on the glass, and I thought they were a pretty good rebounding team." CSI went into the break up 56-38 after pulling away late as better depth caught up with CEU. DeLeon, not Kepkay looked like the nation's top scoring threat, dropping 17 first-half points to lead through the first 20 minutes. Kepkay was held to only six first-half points against the swarming CSI defense. CEU opened the game with an 8-0 spurt, but DeLeon's hot shooting and 11 first-half points from Davis helped CSI lead by as much as 18 points before the break. "There was no part of me that thought that they would go away at halftime and we would be able to add to that lead," Peery said. "There was no part of me that said, 'Hey, we're going to win by 30.'" The two Golden Eagles teams meet again at 7:30 p.m. tonight. CSI will hope to wear CEU and its star down, as Kepkay played 39 minutes on Friday. "I hope it affects them a lot, I really do," Peery said. "Their conditioning was good though."

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Jerome girls top Bruins in OT

Tigers earn season sweep of Twin Falls

JEROME — It took an overtime period but the host Jerome Tigers girls' basketball team handed the visiting Twin Falls Bruins their second loss of the season, 57-50 on Friday. "We started out really good with lots of Local Intensity but we slowed down in the second quarter," said Jerome junior Jordan Burnham, who scored 13 points. "But we came back the second half, beating Twin Falls twice to a big deal."



Twin Falls High School junior Amber Peterson, left, and Jerome sophomore Jordana Hofffield fall to the ground after battling for control of the ball Friday night during the second quarter of their game in Jerome.

"We needed this game after losing to Burley. It's going to be exciting going into the tournament." — Jerome's Aubree Callen on Friday's 57-50 win over Twin Falls. In regulation, junior Amber Peterson had a chance to clinch the win for the Bruins at the free throw line but she was unable to convert 1-of-2 attempts to tie the score at 45. Freshman Aubree Callen got off a last shot for the Tigers along the baseline but it didn't fall. Callen tied with Twin Falls senior Kelsey Jardine for a game-high 16 points. "They had Jardine in my face and I had to work for every-

thing I got," said Callen. "We needed this game after losing to Burley. It's going to be exciting going into the tournament." The Bruins scored the first bucket in the overtime period and Callen followed with a 3-pointer for Jerome. From there, the Tigers were able to convert their free throws making 7-of-9 and had some big rebounds, Peterson said. For the Bruins, sophomore Devan Matkin added 14 points. Jerome (16-4, 4-2 Great Basin West) hosts Munaco on Tuesday in district play. Twin Falls plays Idaho Falls at home in Hegan Four-Five-

Six tournament play on Jan. 30. The Jerome junior varsity also won, 52-49.

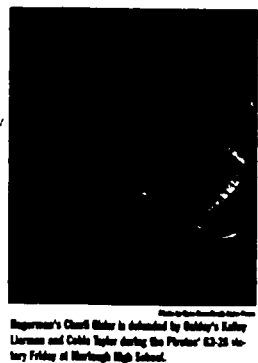
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CLASS 1A MAGIC VALLEY SOUTHSIDE TOURNAMENT

Hagerman rolls past Oakley

Pirates will face Trojans in Monday's title game

MURTAUGH — Oakley hung around with No. 1 seeded Hagerman for a quarter and a half Friday, but the Pirates hit a groove and cruised to a 62-28 victory in Magic Valley Southside tournament action. The win puts Hagerman in Monday's tournament championship game against No. 2 seed Rah River. Hagerman (18-3 overall) got balanced scoring led by Shannon Penley's 15 points. Chancesie Auelson and Brecca Mangum scored 13 points apiece for the Pirates. Although the final score indicates a rout, things weren't as easy in the early going for Hagerman. Oakley (6-14) wasn't about to back down to the highly favored Pirates, as the Hornets jumped out to a 6-3 lead. Hagerman slowly turned things around, however, and led 27-16 at halftime. "There are two things you want to do when you get to a tournament," said Hagerman coach LuAnne Auelson. "You want to win the first one and you want to win the ugly one. We took care of both of those tonight." Anna McBride and Courtney Bell each scored six points to pace Oakley. "We played a great first half, defensively we did all the right things," said Oakley coach Kristin Jones. "Ultimately, we were getting the



Hagerman's Christi Miller is defended by Oakley's Kelly Llamas and Cobbi Taylor during the Pirates' 62-28 victory Friday at Harrogate High School.

Raft River runs over Hansen

MURTAUGH — Raft River ran past Hansen 51-38 Friday to advance to the Magic Valley Southside tournament championship game. The Trojans will play Hagerman for the MV-S title Monday at 7:30 p.m. Raft River, which likes to play an tempo style, dictated the pace of Friday's game against Hansen, which normally likes to slow the ball down and execute in the half-court set. "We don't want to get in a running contest with Raft River," said Hansen coach Jim Lassen. "Tempo-wise, it's really tough to keep up with a sprinting team like they are. One of the things we tried to work on was slowing it down and trying to get that inside, but foul trouble killed us." Charlotte Freeman led Hansen with eight points early, but was forced to sit down with three fouls in the first half. Meanwhile, Raft River struggled to get in rhythm during the first half. After leading 16-13 at halftime, the Trojans were in desperate need of a spark as the Hanklers led the game twice in the third quarter. Junior point guard Nicole Harper provided that spark by putting the team on her back and carrying the Trojans through a rocky third period. Harper scored all 10 of Raft River's third quarter points. "That's what experience will do when you have a veteran point guard who has been here before," said Raft River coach Jeremy Chasels. "Harper showed her leadership ability. That's the thing with these girls — once one of these girls goes, the rest of them follows suit."



Raft River's Nicole Harper (33) added goes to the basket against Hansen's Amanda Baker (33) ground during the Trojans' 51-38 victory Friday at Harrogate High School.



# SCOREBOARD

## BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Boys	12	12	100	100	100
Girls	12	12	100	100	100

## GAME PLAN

**LOCAL**  
**High School**  
**Boys basketball**  
 Twin Falls Christian at 7:30 a.m.  
 Hagaman at Hoodview, 2:30 p.m.  
 Jerome at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.  
**Girls basketball**  
 Class 1A Magic Valley Horsholme Tournament, Deftich, TBA  
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**U.S. Championships**  
 men's free program, at Spokane, Wash.  
**GOLF**  
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## TV SCHEDULE

**College**  
 CSI at College of Eastern Utah, 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's basketball  
 CSI at College of Eastern Utah, 5:30 p.m.  
**High School**  
 Boys basketball  
 Twin Falls Christian at 7:30 a.m.  
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# Phillips interviews with Cowboys, Gibbs, Turner still to come

IRVING, Texas — San Diego defensive coordinator Wade Phillips interviewed Friday with the Dallas Cowboys about replacing retired head coach Bill Parcells.  
 Phillips, the former head coach at Denver and Buffalo who also had interim stints in New Orleans and Atlanta, said he had a "very uncomplicated talk" with Cowboys owner and general manager Jerry Jones. Phillips has a 48-39 coaching record.  
 "I'm going to go on my record," Phillips said. "I've won as a head coach, been in the playoffs three out of the five years I've been a head coach... I have a lot of experience. I've been 30 years in the league, 25 as either a head coach or coordinator."  
 Jones also plans to talk to San Francisco offensive coordinator Jerry Garcia, a former head coach for Washington and Oakland, and New Orleans defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs. Both are former Dallas assistants.  
 Gibbs was scheduled to interview Saturday. Turner is coaching at the Senior Bowl on Saturday, and is expected to interview Sunday.  
 While Phillips didn't get a timetable from Jones about when a decision would be made, Phillips doesn't expect it to be a long time.  
 "I don't think it will be a long drawn out process," Phillips said. "That's what I've been told."  
 Phillips has been with the Chargers for three seasons. He won the 16-17 with one playoff loss as head coach in Denver (1993-94), and 29-21 with two playoff losses in Buffalo (1998-2000).

## NBA

On Thursday, the Cowboys added Jason Garrett to their coaching staff in an unspecified role, but said he would remain a candidate for the head coaching job.  
**Kidd files new divorce papers**  
 TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey Nets star Jason Kidd filed new divorce papers this week citing irreconcilable differences in his request to end his 10-year union to Joannina Kidd, who he says physically and emotionally abused him for the last decade.  
 Kidd filed the papers days after Gov. Jon S. Corzine signed legislation creating no-fault divorce, allowing couples to dissolve their marriage in six months if they cite irreconcilable differences. Previously, state law required couples wait 18 months.  
 The new law comes a bit late for Kidd, who already aired his marital dirty laundry earlier this month in his initial divorce filings, when he cited extreme cruelty.  
**MLB**  
**Red Sox finally announce Drew deal**  
 BOSTON — J.D. Drew didn't let the fact that he was, technically, an unsigned free agent for the last seven weeks get in the way of his preparations for the 2007 season.  
 "We've been negotiating on schedule with everything you'd normally do as far as the off-season routine goes," he said Friday after his long-ago agreed-to deal with the Boston Red Sox was finally announced. "I haven't been bad at all."  
 The five-year, \$70 million agreement was reached on Dec. 5 but not finished until the lawyers worked out an arrangement that would allow the Red Sox to opt out of the guaranteed money for 2010 and 2011 if Drew's right shoulder injury recurs.  
**MAGIC VALLEY**  
**CSI hoops hosts meet and eat**  
 TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho basketball teams will host a meet-and-eat event from 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31 in the Student Union Building. Both Golden Eagles men's and women's hoops teams will be in attendance to sign autographs. Posters will be sold for \$2 and basketballs for \$10.  
 Dinner will be a buffet-style potato bar. The event is free for all CSI students, while boosters and fans can attend for \$5.  
**Brain crab feed news**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School boys basketball team will host an all-you-can-eat Dungeness crab feed from 5-8 p.m. on

## Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs  
**Winter Games of Idaho begin today**  
 ALBION — A new event at Pommerelle will kick off the statewide Winter Games of Idaho on Saturday. Youth ages 3-18 will take part in skiing or snow boarding a circuit slalom course. Amateur athletes will vie for gold, silver and bronze medals at the games and athletes may register online beginning tonight and at Pommerelle Saturday morning from 9-10:30 a.m. Racing begins at noon. The games will continue at various venues in the state during the month of February.  
**CSI boxing smoker planned**  
 TWIN FALLS — The 30th annual CSI Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker will be Saturday, Jan. 27, in the Eldon Evans Expo Center. The event is a fundraiser for the self-supporting CSI rodeo program and draws competitors from across the region. Men's bouts will open at 6 p.m. with pre-fight entertainment at 7:30 p.m. and the 14-bout fight card starting at 8 p.m. General admission is \$10, reserved bleacher seats are \$13, mezzanine seats are \$14 and ring-side seats are \$30. Tickets are on sale at the Expo Center today from 4-6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3 at the TFFHS cafeteria. The cost is \$25. The crew comes fresh from the coast and there will be homemade food and drinks along with rolls and honey butter from Golden Crust. Contact Matt Harra at harra@tffhs.k12.id.us or 737-5208. Ext. 3050. In Jan 28 to reserve a spot.  
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SPORTS

# Snedeker expands his lead and his gallery at Buick

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Brandt Snedeker didn't know how golf could get any better than an opening-round 61 until he waded over the 18th fairway to a standing ovation Friday after expanding his lead on the size of his gallery at the Buick Invitational.

"I thought, 'This is what it feels like to be Tiger Woods,'" he said.

"The only thing sweeter would be to beat him."

Snedeker overcame some sloppy tee shots with brilliant form play for a 2-under 70 on the monochromatic South Course at Torrey Pines, giving the 26-year-old rookie a three-shot lead over Charles Howell III on the wire into the weekend.

Woods also received a raucous cheer on the final hole, but only after he topped a 5-wood out of the bunker that nearly went into the water, blasted a pitch over the green into another bunker and escaped with par for a 72 that left him seven shots behind.

"All in all, it was a pretty ugly 57," said Woods, the two-time defending champion going for his seventh straight PGA Tour victory.

Snedeker again struggled off the tee, hitting only three fairways. It got so bad that when he finally hit his first fairway on the back nine (No. 15), he had a man in the gallery say, "I finally won a dollar."

"I guess he was betting on me hitting the fairway," Snedeker said. "It wasn't a smart bet."

He could get away with errant tee shots on the shorter, easier North Course, and somehow survived without too much damage on the

South, which will host the U.S. Open next year. Snedeker was helped by a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 3, a 4-iron into 5 feet on No. 12 and making only two bogeys.

He was at 13-under 131.

Howell got into week-end contention for the second time in three weeks with a 64 on the pitch-and-putt North Course, putting him at 10-under 134. Former PGA champion Rich Beem had a 68 on the South Course and was at 9 under 135 along with Bill Haas (66, North) and Charlie Wi (72, South).

Any tournament never really starts until the weekend, and that's especially true at Torrey Pines because of the disparity in courses.

The average score was 4.7 high on the South over the first two days, and the 74 players who made the

cut will spend the next two days on the tougher South.

That will be another new experience for Snedeker.

He won twice on the Nationwide Tour last year, and he won the 2003 U.S. Amateur Public Links, which earned him a trip to the Masters. And there certainly were enormous crowds at Augusta National, although they were more interested in his partners those first two years (Fred Couples and David Tom).

But while Snedeker is wide-eyed and talking faster than usual in his Tennessee draw, he knows he's playing some good golf.

"I can get my driver under control like my chances," he said. "I certainly could not ask to be in a better position."



Brandt Snedeker holds up a finger of acknowledgment after finishing his second round of the Buick Invitational golf tournament in San Diego Friday. Snedeker shot 2-under par for the round and is 13-under par for the tournament.

## SUPER BOWL XLI

### Morris re-emerges as key player on Indy's defense

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Seven years ago, two linebackers from the Mountain West Conference were vying for position in the NFL draft.

Brian Urlacher was the can't-miss prospect from New Mexico while Brigham Young's Rob Morris endured endless questions about seemingly trivial things like earbuds.

Since being selected 19 spots apart in the 2000 draft, their careers have gone in different directions.

Urlacher spent seven years in Chicago building a reputation as one of the NFL's most feared defenders. Morris, however, got hurt, lost his starting job and eventually resigned late this season by learning a new position.

"I had never played outside at any point in my career," Morris said. "So I had to learn on the run. My philosophy was simply to get the yard with the ball."

Not a bad idea in a system that relies on its linebackers to produce the most tackles.

For Morris, redemption couldn't be sweeter. The new week the former college rival — the only two first-round picks at inside linebacker in 2000 — met again in the biggest game of their lives, the Super Bowl.

"I'm pretty sure I would have appreciated it had I not been starting," Morris said. "But it's good to be in the starting lineup. To be a starting linebacker in the Super Bowl is something I never really thought about."

Morris never thought it was a possibility, either, after everything Morris endured.

He still blames a lengthy contract holdout for his slow start in 2000, and his rookie season ended after seven games because of a ruptured right quadriceps in his right leg.

In 2001, Morris was healthy and ready to go. He responded by making more than 100 tackles in each of the next three seasons, yet the labels continued to stick — slow, soft, underachiever and bust were among the favorite descriptions for Morris.

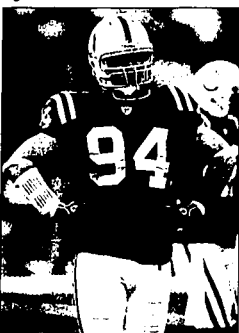
Then, after starting 14 games and making 94 tackles in 2004, the Colts replaced Morris with Gary Brackett. Suddenly, the 6-foot-2, 243-pound veteran was a free agent.

With few offers, Morris decided to re-sign with Indianapolis as a backup. Last year, he went through it all over again before re-signing with the Colts a second straight year.

Indy found out this season that it got a bargain.

"He gives us a bigger body and more know-how in there," defensive end Robert Mathis said. "He knows how to go about his job."

So the Indianapolis run defense continued to struggle during the regular season, Morris kept himself ready to play. The Week 12 disas-



Indianapolis Colts linebacker Rob Morris (94) looks on against the New England Patriots during the AFC Championship game Jan. 21 in Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Colts face the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XLII in Miami on Feb. 4.

ter against Jacksonville, in which Indy allowed 375 yards rushing, finally forced the change.

Coach Tony Dungy put strong side linebacker Gilbert Gardner on the bench, and Morris back on the field in a new role.

"It was a lot different for me," Morris said. "But the communication was real easy because Gary and I both played that position, so we were seeing the same things."

There were growing pains. At times, Brackett and Morris ran to the same gap, leaving the Colts susceptible to cutback runs.

But with a bigger linebacker and the energetic presence of Rob Sanders returning for the playoffs, the Colts changed course.

They limited Kansas City's Larry Johnson to 32 yards rushing in the first round of the playoffs. Then they held Baltimore's Jamal Lewis to 53 yards, and last week, New England produced only 93 yards rushing as a team.

While many wondered what changed, Morris proved he was part of the solution, and with one more win over his old rival, the straight-talking veteran will have a Super Bowl ring.

"Obviously, the coaches felt like I could contribute something," Morris said. "They put me in there and I have to play well, and this game is no exception."

### Bears still remember 41-10 beating by Colts from 2004

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The reminders are right there on a highlight video: the Chicago Bears have been watching this week just in case anyone forgot what happened the last time they faced the Indianapolis Colts.

Defensive end Adewale Ogunleye hadn't. Nor had linebacker Hunter Hillenmeyer.

Ogunleye couldn't forget seeing Edgerlin James run for 204 yards while Peyton Manning threw for four touchdowns, and that final score was especially unsightly: Colts 41, Bears 10.

Of course, the stakes are much higher this time.

The Colts will meet again a week from Sunday at the Super Bowl in Miami. Manning's still around, but James is gone. And this Bears team barely resembles the one that got blown out by the Colts at Soldier Field in November 2004.

"I think we needed to have losses like that to build to where we are now," Ogunleye said. "Those kind of games build character. After that loss (coach Lovie Smith) broke it down."

Actually, the Bears broke down.

They were 4-5 entering that game and won just one more the rest of the way, finishing 5-11.

They were short-handed on both sides of the ball because of injuries. Rex Grossman hurt his right knee in Week 3, forcing the Bears to go with Chad Hutchinson, Craig Krenzel and Jonathan Quinn at quarterback. Krenzel lost two fumbles and threw two interceptions against the Colts, and when Hillenmeyer looked at the video, he saw a parade of errors.

"It seemed like we were always running in the wrong direction," Hillenmeyer said.

"We're running up to play the run and they throw it to the tight end over our heads. Or we're back in coverage and he



Chicago Bears defensive end Adewale Ogunleye answers a question during a press conference Thursday in Lake Forest, Ill.

gives the ball off. They do a great job of getting you out of your routine. You can never really get comfortable out there."

The Colts still cause fits with their up-tempo offense, but these Bears are better equipped to handle them.

Chicago made a surprising run to the playoffs last season, going 11-5 and winning the NFC North behind a strong defense before losing to Carolina in the playoffs. This season the Bears went 13-3 and earned the top seed in the NFC.

A defense that dropped from No. 1 to No. 5 late in the regular season delivered enough big plays to beat New Orleans 39-14 in the NFC title game. The Bears had three sacks, an interception, three fumble recoveries and recorded a safety against the league's top-ranked offense.

"They'll need a similar per-

formance against another high-powered offense, albeit one that relies more heavily on the pass than the balanced Saints.

Manning passed for 4,397 yards, second only to New Orleans' Drew Brees, and the Colts boasted two of the league's top four receivers in Marvin Harrison (1,366 yards) and Reggie Wayne (1,310). And the quick tempo can throw off substitution patterns.

"It won't make it harder than your typical team that doesn't get to the line of scrimmage," Smith said. "We played a couple of up-tempo teams before. We don't substitute a lot. We don't feel like it will cause us major trouble."

The Bears had three days to savor the franchise's biggest victory since the 1985 team beat New England for the championship. And players were still smiling when they returned to practice Thursday.

Ogunleye recalled the bumpy path he followed to get to this point — one that began at Indiana and wound through Miami.

He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee as a senior in a game against Northwestern and went undrafted in 2000. He signed with the Dolphins and sat out his rookie year before blossoming into a talented defensive end.

He and Jason Taylor became the NFL's most potent sack tandem in 2002, and Ogunleye made the Pro Bowl the following year, when he registered 15 sacks.

Now, in his third season with the Bears, he's playing for a championship in the city where his pro career started.

### Leak, Smith square off again in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chris Leak won the national championship and Troy Smith bagged the Heisman Trophy. Now they're vying for NFL success.

After facing off for a national title nearly three weeks ago, the quarterbacks will share the field again Saturday in the Senior Bowl and cap a week-long NFL audition.

Hurtidas Leak and Ohio State's Smith are all about business, not one-upping each other.

"I don't have anything to prove," said Smith, who won the Heisman Trophy but lost the title game. "I have a lot in gain and (can) better myself. I have to just be myself. Hopefully that takes me a long ways. It's taken me this far."

Leak and Smith are high-profile passers, but they aren't the most coveted in part because they're shorter than the average NFL quarterback.

Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn vied with NFL officials in Mobile, but he won't play in the game after sustaining a bursa sac injury to



Utah's Eric Weddle catches the ball during Senior Bowl North team football practice Tuesday at Lakeland Stadium in Mobile, Ala. Weddle was Utah's all-doing-everything nose. He saw action at cornerback, safety, quarterback, running back and holder and both returned and covered on punts and kicks.

his right knee.

ISU's JaMarcus Russell is a junior and not eligible for the game. Russell and Quinn are considered candidates for the No. 1 overall pick.

Many of the top NFL prospects — like Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson, Southern California's Dwayne Jarrett and Georgia Tech's Calvin Johnson — are underclassmen

Wisconsin offensive tackle Joe Thomas — a projected top-5 pick — also bowed out of the game.

NFL teams and fans have to be content with Leak, Smith & Co.

Michigan State's Drew Stanton and Pittsburgh's Tyler Palko join Smith at quarterback on the North team.

On the South, the quarterbacks are Leak, Conference USA's all-time leading passer Kevin Kolb of Houston and UTEP's Jordan Palmer, brother of the Cincinnati Bengals' Carson Palmer.

The past three years, Philip Rivers, Jason Campbell and Jay Cutler all helped secure first-round selections with strong performances during Senior Bowl week.

"There's a little bit of a void behind it myself and Brady Quinn, and it seems like each year someone has emerged at the Senior Bowl," said NFL Network draft analyst Mike Mayo. "I don't see a similar story emerging from this week's practice."

Smith, for instance, was

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Just a little change can change a lot

It's still a week too early to know if there are going to be any problems with Super Bowl XLII. But as far as I could tell, there was only one problem with Super Bowl I.

The Green Bay Packers weren't green. They were blue.

And even though I had never before seen a professional football game live and on living color TV, I had read enough Sports Illustrated to know that the dark jerseys worn by the Green Bay Packers were green, NOT blue.

"Maybe it's something special they're doing for the Super Bowl," my Dad suggested. "It's a special jersey for the big game."

I might have gone for that had it not been for the purple-ish tint to Bart Starr's face.

"Those colors aren't right, Dad," I said. "I know it."

Eventually Dad agreed. Which led us to a new problem: what to do about it? Since we had never before had a color television, we didn't know a thing about tint and color adjustment. And as usual, Dad had thrown out the instructions, confident that there wasn't any problem with any TV that couldn't be fixed with masking tape, tin foil or a sharp rap on the side.

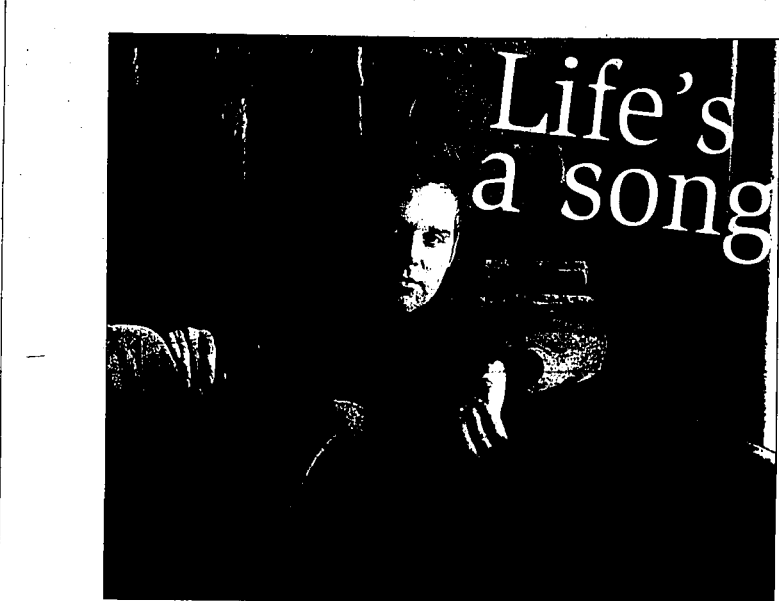
"I'll get a repairman out tomorrow," he said, resigning himself to spending the first Super Sunday afternoon watching the blue-ish Packers trounce the purple-ish Kansas City Chiefs, whose helmets should have been a bright cherry red. It was a minor irritation, but it was sure, but it was somehow coming over our enjoyment of the pre-game festivities. This was the first Super Bowl, and we were watching it on our super new color TV. It was supposed to be — you know — super.

"At least we can still see the game," Dad sighed.

A few minutes before kick-off, my big brother Bud arrived with Craig, a college friend who had moved from Alberta, Canada. I didn't know much about Canada, but my fourth grade teacher was from Canada, and she was one of the smartest people I knew. So it didn't surprise me a bit when Craig took one look at the TV and knew there was a problem.

"Why are the Packers wearing blue uniforms?" he asked.

"There's something wrong with the TV," Dad said. "I'll call the repairman tomorrow."



Matthew West recorded Jason Houser's song 'More' in 2004, winning the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers' Song of the Year award for Houser, Kenny Greenberg and himself.

Twin Falls native Jason Houser brings his praise music home

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jason Houser planted the Seeds of success at Twin Falls High School in the 1980s. "I always had music running through my head," said Houser, a successful, 36-year-old Nashville songwriter who's coming home next week to present his Seeds Family Worship concert. "Mr. Snack (former TFIHS choir director Richard Snack) and the Madrigals (the school's concert choral group, now called Jew) helped me realize my dream."

Houser moved to Nashville after graduating from high school in 1988, earned a music degree from Belmont University, and worked his way up in the country and Christian contemporary music industry. Seeds, which started as a sideline, has become his labor of love.

"Houser will bring the show to the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Wednesday.

"Seeds is high-energy music that both parents and kids can enjoy — and enjoy together," he said. "As you're singing the songs and worshipping, you're actually learning

God's word. Using scripture as our lyrics, the songs really help kids better understand that God has a purpose for their lives and that he wants us all to praise him."

The Seeds Family Worship CDs include "Seeds of Purpose" and "Seeds of Faith."

"It's something like a praise band," he said in a telephone interview from Nashville. "Very contemporary in style."

Houser and his business partner, Michael Martin, created Seeds, which is distributed by Provident Music. Record executives Michael Hagerly and Ben Howard helped finance the project.

Houser produces the series, sings and writes many of the tracks, and travels widely to perform the music.

"I have seen how the energy of positive music combined with the power of God's word has impacted kids' lives — my own kids, and the kids in our church," he said.

Soon after graduating from college in 1992, Houser landed a job in the music industry, signing recording artists to publicity deals. He scored big with Darryl Worley, who had the No. 1 song "Have You Forgotten?"

Since then, Houser has worked



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If you go ...

- What: Seeds Family Worship, featuring songwriter Jason Houser, is coming to Twin Falls.
• Where: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.
• When: Wednesday, 7 p.m. (preceded by a meal at 8:15 p.m.).
• How much: The concert is free; tickets to the meal are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

with many of the top songwriters and artists in the industry as a music publisher. He spent four years as a creative director at EMI Music, where he played songs with George Strait, Trisha Yearwood, Faith Hill, Tim McGraw, The Dixie Chicks, Martina McBride and Reba McEntire.

In 2000, Houser began Extreme Writers Group with Martin and producer Tim Dalton.

EWG is a music publishing and content development company that works in both the country and Christian markets. It's had songs recorded by Hill, Jey Williams, Trace Adkins, Jo Dee Messina, Tracy Byrd, Kenny Rogers and Terri Clark.

Houser, Kenny Greenberg and singer Matthew West wrote West's debut single, "More," which spent nine weeks at the top of the Christian music charts and earned the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers' Song of the Year for 2004. He also co-wrote Jey Williams' debut single "Hide," which was a No. 1 song for seven weeks.

Jason and his wife, Heidi, live in Franklin, Tenn., with their three children: Ben, Brandon and Abigail. "It's going to be good to come home again," he said. "Twin Falls is where my roots are."

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LOVING POTLUCK MORE THAN GOD?



YOUR BODY IS THE GLORIFICATION OF GOD

Steve Reynolds, pastor of Capital Baptist Church in Annandale, Va., talks to worshippers about developing a 'thief for God.' Worried about being obese, Reynolds said he prayed for guidance and was able to lose 70 pounds over 14 months.

Pastor calls flock to God, away from the fridge

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Saving souls is serious business for Annandale, Va., pastor Steve Reynolds. So is losing weight.

Which is why he stepped out from behind the lectern during a service one recent weekend to deliver a blunt message to those crowded into the pews below.

"About 60 percent of you need to lose weight," he told

his congregation at Capital Baptist Church. "When you love potluck more than God, it's serious."

And with that, the preacher, who has lost 70 pounds by relying on God and low carbs, launched a mission to lead his followers into the burgeoning world of religious dieting. "Our body was given to us by God and for God," he said. "He is the owner. We are to take care of what He's given us."

Reynolds, the pastor of Capital, is joining a movement that got its start in Christianity but has picked up steam and spread to other religions. Faith-based diet clubs, books and advice programs are prospering. Books advise Buddhists to practice "transformational nourishment." Hindus are told to eat low-fat vegetarian fare.

A recent book for Jewish dieters advises avoiding high-

fat holiday and bar mitzvah foods. Some Muslim doctors offer advice on how to use the traditional month-long Ramadan fast for losing weight.

Many faiths condemn overeating and gluttony. "Be not among winebibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh; for the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty," reads one Old Testament verse. "Eat and drink and be

not extravagant; surely He does not love the extravagant," the Koran advises.

But no faith has seized on the religious approach to weight loss as emphatically as Christianity. Best-selling books such as "The Maker's Diet" (more than 2 million copies sold), weight-loss plans with names such as "What Would Jesus Eat?" and

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Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.



# Congregational meeting follows Sunday worship

**TWIN FALLS** — A congregational meeting will follow the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

A potluck dinner will follow the meeting in the fellowship hall. During fellowship, sign-up sheets for Dinner for Eight, Lunch Bunch, Bridge Group, Cook's Night Off, and Dinner and a Movie will be available. Margaret Harris, a retired day-care provider, will provide nursery care from 8:30 a.m. through worship hour every Sunday morning.

To help church members in case of an emergency, cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 3 in the fellowship room. Cost is \$27, which includes the book. To enroll, call Margie Atkins at 736-8779.

For more information, call the church at 733-7023.

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will conduct a worship service for the residents of the Heritage Retirement Center at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A Bible study on the Book of Revelation, led by Tubbs, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A meal for the homeless, sponsored by Safe Harbor, will be served at 11 a.m. Feb. 3 at the First Christian Church.

**Lemrick will speak on 'Unity in Body of Christ'**

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder Steve Lemrick will speak on "Unity in the Body of Christ" for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Jacob Lemrick will read the scripture, and worship music will be led by Patty Lemrick. Holy Communion will be served.

**Seeds Family Worship states Wednesday concert**

**TWIN FALLS** — Seeds Family Worship with Jason Houser will present a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel at the Twin Falls Reformers' Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Families are invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-6126.

**'Creation vs. Evolution' series scheduled**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Baptist Campus Ministry, Salt and Light, will present a "Creation vs. Evolution" series from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 1, in Room 247 of the Student Union Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Susan Brown at 731-7210.

and dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. Dessert and silent auctions and a raffle will be held throughout the evening.

Dinner includes fresh cracked corn, salad and french bread, along with beer, wine and other beverages.

Cost is \$35 for adults, \$20 for children ages 7 to 14 and free for children under 6. Tickets can be purchased by calling Colleen Crozier at 324-4257 or Debby Meick at 733-1187. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Capstone Missions is an Idaho, faith partnership that sends groups of volunteers, many from the Magic Valley and local colleges, to Tijuana to build homes and remodel facilities serving the poor. It also supports St. Joseph's Home, which cares for children with AIDS and other disabilities. For more information, call Crozier at the above number or visit the Web site at [www.capstonemissions.org](http://www.capstonemissions.org).

**Elder Terry E. Richman** has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Buenos Aires West Mission.

Richman is the son of Monte and Elaine Richman of Burley and is in the Springdale 1st Ward. He graduated in 2006 from Dedic High School and is an Eagle Scout. He has worked for Highland Estates Assisted Living for the Elderly and Jake's Over the Top. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

**Elder Robert Kent** has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Belgium-Netherlands Mission.

Kent is the son of Annette and Steven Kent of Acequia and is in the Acequia 1st Ward. He is an Eagle Scout and 2004 graduate of Minico High School. He has been employed at IMCO in Rupert. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho to become a radiologist.



Richman



Harper



Jones

**Choir will give rendition of 'Amazing Grace'**

**TWIN FALLS** — A special rendition of "Amazing Grace" by the choir will be featured during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Pastor Jim Tubbs will speak on "Parable of the 10 Servants." A coffee hour will follow. Tubbs and other members

**Upton sets topic as 'Trust Me, Says the Lord'**

**HOLLISTER** — Capstone Upton of Twin Falls will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. His topic is "Trust Me, Says the Lord." Scripture reading will be Old Testament, Proverbs 3:5-6. Gospel, Luke

**Capstone Missions presents Crab Feast**

**JEROME** — Capstone Missions will present its 2nd annual Crab Feast on Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m.,

**The Times-News welcomes news of church events.** Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

**Elder Cade Lynn Jones** has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Orlando Spanish-speaking Mission.

Jones graduated from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University before his mission. He will work for awhile and then return to school and BYU. He is the son of Gary and Deborah Jones of Burley and is in the Burley 5th Ward.

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## HOLIDAY HELP



Women from the Burley First Presbyterian Church donated \$150 to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council to help with its 2006 drive. The money will help buy certificates and other items needed for boxes the council prepares each year for needy people at Christmas time. From left are Judy Meyer, secretary from the Presbyterian Women, and Verice Frost of the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council.

## Weight

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the Web site [fatfreejess.org](http://fatfreejess.org) (which this year is expanding into church-based workshops in six states) have attracted millions by using Christian imagery and theology to promote weight loss.

"It's about turning to God to fill up this yearning instead of the refrigerator," said Gwen Shamblin, founder of Weight Down Workshops, which enrolled several hundred thousand people nationwide last year in a diet program that encourages participants to transfer their focus from diets and calories to Jesus Christ.

Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson has developed a \$15 weight-loss shake that is marketed nationally through Vitamin Shoppe. More than 1.3 million people have launched a free diet program be offered in 2004.

Despite all the praying, recent studies have questioned whether faith-based diets work. One 2004

found few links between Christian programs that promote weight reduction and actual weight loss, according to the study's co-author, Mark Delaven, an associate professor at the University of Texas's Southwestern Medical Center.

Several recent studies have found that Christians are fatter than those of other faiths.

Baptists have the highest rates of obesity—30 percent, according to a Purdue University study using information from a national survey that gathers data on lifestyle

issues. That compares with 17 percent of Catholics, and 16 percent or less for non-Christians—Jews, Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists.

The study's co-author, Purdue sociology professor Kenneth Ferraro, said the reasons for the higher incidence of obesity among Baptists aren't clear.

But he speculates that many Baptists' traditional eschewal of alcohol and tobacco might translate into higher food consumption than in other denominations.

Or, as his article says: "Baptists may find food one of the few available sources of earthly pleasure."

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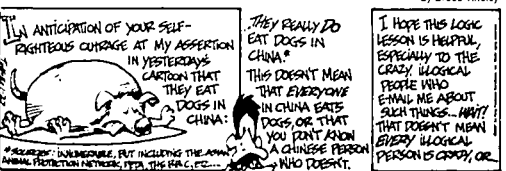
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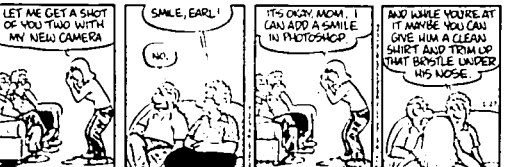
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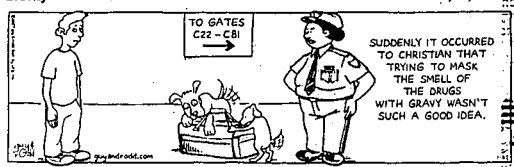
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By Pat Brady



## A little rest now will help Libra later.

IF JAN. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In the view of most of the world this year, you are a golden child who almost can do no wrong. Even so, you may have to work a bit to avoid falling into disputes. Despite your overwhelmingly winning ways, you may still be plagued with this tendency, especially on the home front. Domestic communications should become easier however by late summer or fall. Your ability to dream up unconventional solutions to problems will come in handy and you could even surprise yourself. Finances may be somewhat erratic, though money matters should come out well overall. Friendships may expand, then undergo changes later in the year. Don't let anyone rain on your parade.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Avoid a rush to judgments. Cultivating compassion will assist you in every way, both in terms of inner peace, and relations with others. Investigate financial proposals carefully before taking action.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Today is another day that could be over-emotional for a while. Strive to keep it all in proportion and don't let these transitory feelings cause you to overreact in a way that could cause

problems downstream.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A fair, balanced and compassionate view is yours strong just now, though taking extreme care to keep communications clear is advisable again today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Today is a better day than the past few have been. You are likely to be persona grata wherever you go. Enjoy laughter and good cheer with those near and dear to you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Meeting that special someone you've been waiting for could happen in the next day or two if you are single.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): First contacts now could be highly significant, whether of a new flame or potential in-law. Enjoy close and amiable times with both family and friends now and old.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rest up a bit today, preparing for a busy few days beginning tomorrow. You are on the eve of a time when you can advance your goals in every aspect of your life: romance, family and career.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Whew! A day of rest after a very busy week! Take a deep breath or two to recharge your batteries and replace the energy you've expended. You still can't be counted out in the romance department, even so.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new, hot romance could enter your life early next week if you are single. If attached, a few exciting days with your partner are ahead. Take it easy this weekend so you'll be sufficiently rested.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communications have a way of becoming garbled today and you could easily get caught in a major misunderstanding. Think well before speaking and explain everything thoroughly — don't assume that anything is obvious.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Thought, planning and get caught up and family are all spotlighted for you with so many planets traveling through your sign of the Water Bears now.

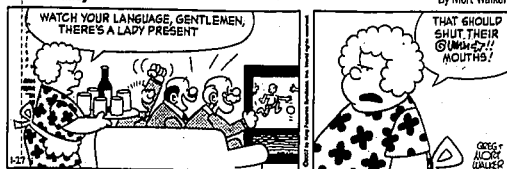
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your thinking is both imaginative and poetic now. Try to do something that require attention to both functionality and artistry so make the most of this cycle. Reach out to someone and build a bridge.

### HOROSCOPE

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**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



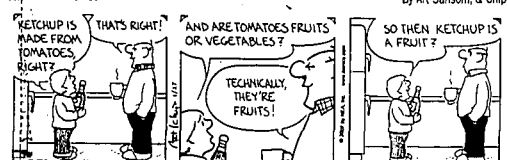
**Blondie**

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**Hagar the Horrible**

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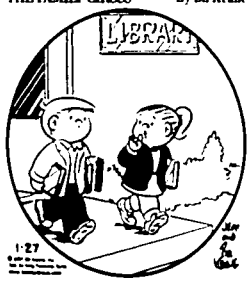
**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketchum



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane



# Merry prankster comes across as menacing to his friends

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are in our early 30s and we spend a lot of time with three other couples. A few months ago we went on a picnic at a local park to play ball and have lunch. One man (I'll call him Bill) thought it was funny to pour what was left of a soft drink on one of the wives' heads. She and her husband had to leave. It was obvious she couldn't stay with sticky hair and clothing. Bill called them "party-poopers."

Three weeks ago, Bill yanked the cloth off a table that had been set with another of the wives' good dishes. Broken china lay everywhere. That wife was also a "party-pooper" because she didn't think it was funny. Bill yanked the cloth off a table that had been set with another of the wives' good dishes. Broken china lay everywhere. That wife was also a "party-pooper" because she didn't think it was funny. Bill yanked the cloth off a table that had been set with another of the wives' good dishes. Broken china lay everywhere. That wife was also a "party-pooper" because she didn't think it was funny.



promised he'd stay right with me, which he did. However, Bill swam under the water, grabbed both my ankles and yanked me under. I was terrified. I told Bill I never wanted to see him again, and I meant it.

Now his wife, "Nicki," is upset because she found out I had a dinner at my home and didn't invite them. I told her she could come, but I would no longer let her husband near me. I think he needs professional help.

Nicki and I work in the same building, and I see her almost

every day. We eat in the building cafeteria, and she's spreading the word that I have caused trouble with their group of friends. She's saying I made a play for her husband and he rejected me, and I'm angry about it. I have not said anything to defend myself. I don't feel the need. But my husband says I should tell the real reason. What do you think?

—THE VICTIM, NOT THE PERP

**DEAR VICTIM:** I agree with your husband. You have an obligation to protect your reputation, and to should by all means tell the truth — the whole truth. Bill appears to be a real handful; whatever his problem is, I'll bet this isn't the first time this has happened to that couple. You are wise to avoid them. They both appear to be troubled.

## Washington — father of country, but not of children

Despite being "Father of His Country," George Washington had no children.

**This day in history:** On Jan. 27, 1870, four DePaul University students held a secret meeting to found the first college sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. Those four founders constituted 44% of the nine women who attended DePaul that year.

Maybe you remember that old superhero from comics, radio and TV, the Green Hornet. Did you know that he was the Lone Ranger's grand nephew? Here's the story: Dan Reid was killed by outlaws, so his brother John donned a mask and began fighting evil as the Lone Ranger. Dan's son, Dan Jr., kept a portrait of the masked Ranger in his home; when his son, Britt Reid, learned the truth about his granddad and great uncle, he decided to carry the Lone Ranger's



fight into a new century.

Historians tell us that Asop, the guy with all those fables, probably didn't really exist. First century Greek writer Valerius Flaccus compiled folk tales from Greece and India and invented the smart slave Asop to act as storyteller.

The earliest known clock, similar to a sundial, dates from about 3500 B.C.

Despite the "space foods" of the past, astronauts don't really have to suck foods from tubes. It turns out that most foods stay attached to plates and utensils if they're moist or have a sauce or gravy.

Liquids act like thick ketchup, sticking safely to itself and the cup.

The only U.S. president to graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy was Jimmy Carter.

Philosopher and educator Socrates believed that knowledge wasn't introduced into the brain, but existed there from birth. A good and trained teacher was able to bring that pre-existing knowledge to consciousness. But perhaps you already knew that.

How many Americans die from mattress fires each year? An average of about 110.

Rip currents pull about 100 Americans to their deaths every year. That's more than the total killed by lightning, tornadoes, hurricanes and sharks.

A typical television or home computer can contain up to eight pounds of lead.

# Babies Born in 2006

Times-News will be publishing a special section on Babies born in 2006. It will be published on Feb. 17, 2007. Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends can purchase a photo announcement. Simply fill out the order form below, send it with a clear photo of your baby.

Enter to win fabulous prizes!  
Prizes awarded for each month plus top multiple births! Employees and family of the Times-News will not be eligible for prizes.

Baby Entry Form  
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Will Pick-up photo \_\_\_\_\_ include a SSAE if you wish photo mailed to you.  
Grandparents Names: \_\_\_\_\_  
Entry Deadline: February 6 @ 5 pm. All mailed entries must be postmarked by Wed. Feb. 6th 2007. Price \$20. These fees will be donated to the NIE Program.  
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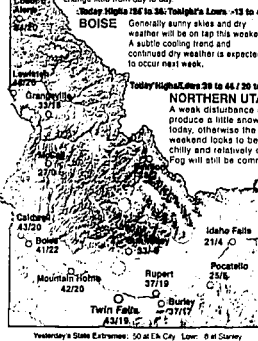
Today: Slightly cooler and mostly sunny. Highs low 40s. Tonight: Clear skies and chilly temperatures. Lows under teens to near 20.

BOISE FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry and cool with a light breeze developing. Highs upper 30s. Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Lows teens.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. High pressure still will keep precipitation away from the area through the weekend.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for sun, moon, and clouds, and temperature ranges.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: Full Mo., Last Qtr., New Moon, First Qtr.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Sun, Moon, and Moonset.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Idaho Falls with their respective forecasts.

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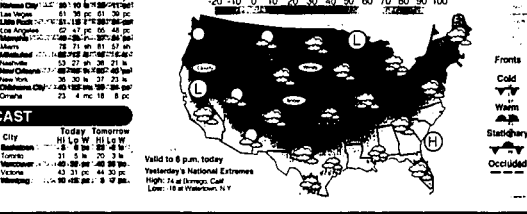
WORLD FORECAST

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'The habit of looking on the best side of every event is worth more than a hundred pounds a year.'

Wandering the streets

By Linn Streig Associated Press writer DALLAS — Joe Bieger walked out his front door with his two dogs one morning last fall a beloved husband, father, grandfather and assistant high school athletic director.



Joe Bieger stands in the chapel at The Highlands School where he works in Irving, Texas, Jan. 8. For 25 days last fall, he wandered the streets of Dallas, unable to remember his name or where he lived.

Bieger is under the care of a doctor who specializes in such cases. A GPS tracking device now includes a cell phone now. But more than three months after the episode, he says he has only vague memories of those days on the streets of Dallas, one of America's most crime-ridden cities.

Amnesia victim found after 25 days

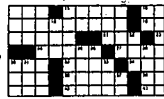
husband was alive. Nevertheless, "there were days when I just wanted to give up," she says. The Sunday before he was found was her lowest point. "I said, 'Lord, I can't do this anymore. You just have to send my husband home,'" she says.

Mountain lion had blood on its claws

ARCATA, Calif. (AP) — A female mountain lion that game wardens shot and killed after a 70-year-old man was mauled in a state park had human blood in her claws, state wildlife officials said Friday.

Magic Valley HomeSeller TOP AGENTS advertisement featuring Mark E. Jones, Lynn Rasmussen, Connie Herbert, Sandra Capps, Paul DeMeule, and Ray Sabala.

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## U.S. soldiers were abducted during attack

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Four American soldiers were abducted during a sophisticated sneak attack last week in the Shiite holy city of Karbala, the U.S. military confirmed Friday. It said three were shot to death and a fourth was mortally wounded with a gunshot to the head when they were found in a neighboring province, far from the compound where they were captured.

Two of the four were handcuffed together in the back seat of an SUV near the southern Iraqi town of Mahawil. A third dead soldier was on the ground nearby. The fourth soldier died on the way to the hospital, the military said in a statement issued late Friday that confirmed details reported by The Associated

Press earlier.

On Jan. 20, the day of the raid on a security meeting in Karbala, the military said five soldiers were killed repelling the attack.

The brazen assault, 50 miles south of Baghdad, was conducted by nine to 12 militants posing as an American security team, according to two senior U.S. military officials as well as Iraqi officials. They traveled in black GMC Suburban vehicles — the type used by U.S. government convoys — had American weapons, wore new U.S. military combat fatigues, and spoke English.

None of the American or Iraqi officials would allow use of their names because of the sensitive nature of the information.

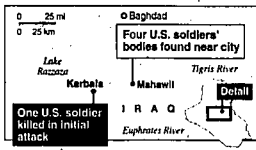
The confirmation has emerged after nearly a week of

### Inquiries reveal soldiers were shot after attack

Four U.S. soldiers were abducted in Karbala on Jan. 20, and killed elsewhere, contrary to reports they repelled attackers. Nine to 12 militants in GMC Suburban vehicles, the type used in U.S. convoys, attacked the compound wearing U.S. military fatigues, carrying American weapons and speaking English.

Events beginning around 6 p.m. Saturday

Convoys moved through center of Karbala.	Guards radio to Iraqi checkpoint at edge of Karbala.	Attackers throw grenade and open fire, killing a U.S. soldier in the compound and abducting two others.	Guerrilla team jumps on U.S. Humvee, captures two more soldiers.	Attackers flee toward Mahawil with four soldiers.	Soldiers found together near Mahawil.	Three are dead and one is wounded; he later dies.
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inquiries. The U.S. military in Baghdad initially did not respond to repeated requests for comment on reports that began emerging from Iraqi government and military officials on the abduction and a

major breakdown in security at Karbala site.

Within hours of the AP report that four of the five dead soldiers had been abducted and found dead or dying about 25 miles to the east of

Karbala, the military issued a long account of what took place.

It said, "Two soldiers were found handcuffed together in the back of one of the SUVs. Both had suffered gunshot

wounds and were dead. A third soldier was found shot and dead on the ground. Nearby, the fourth soldier was still alive, despite a gunshot wound to the head."

The mortally wounded soldier was rushed to the hospital by Iraqi police but died on the way, the military said.

The military also said Iraqi police had found "five SUVs, U.S. Army-type combat uniforms, boots, radios and a non-U.S. made rifle" near Mahawil, in neighboring Babil province.

"The precision of the attack, the equipment used and the possible use of explosives to destroy the military vehicles in the compound suggests that the attack was well rehearsed prior to execution," said Lt. Col. Scott Bleichweil, spokesman for Multi-National Division-Baghdad.

## Buried



Snow removal crews work to clear snow from a street Thursday in Anchorage, Alaska. More than 74 inches of snow has fallen in Anchorage this winter, above the normal seasonal snowfall of 68 inches. The abundance of snow is clogging roads and straining the city's snow removal crews.

## Alaska's largest city digs out from constant snow

By Rachel d'Ono Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The snow is already piled so high that drivers cannot see around corners. Homeowners are getting worried their roofs can't handle the load. And snow-removal crews are running up the overtime hours. Even by Alaska's prodigious, myth-making standards, this is a remarkably snowy winter on the Last Frontier.

In one of the strangest winters across America in many years, Alaska's biggest city has gotten more snow — over 74 inches so far — than it normally receives in an entire winter (68 inches). And there are still four more months of snowy weather ahead.

Anchorages Daily News columnist Beth Bragg cried, "Undef!" "Winter wins. Snow wins. Now can we see the sun again?" she wrote in Friday's column. "Twice already I've hired someone to shovel my roof. Both times I waited until water leaked into the house. Both times, I discovered

"I love the snow. Bring it on!"

— Whitney Hitchcock, a 20-year-old University of Alaska student

something was amiss, not because water dripped off the ceiling, but because it seeped through the bedroom carpet."

The robust snowfall comes after several years of wimpy, low-snow winters in proudly rugged Alaska, and so it is welcome news to some.

"I love the snow. Bring it on!" said Whitney Hitchcock, a 20-year-old University of Alaska student who likes to go ice skating at an outdoor rink downtown. "I can't get enough."

The Anchorage snowfall record is 132.5 inches, set in the winter of 1955-56.

City snow-removal crews have had to cut channels through the streets, leaving narrower-than-usual roads, hemmed in by walls of

snow as high as cars.

Ronnie Arnett, who came to Alaska from Kentucky in 1999 because of the lure of the frontier, said she is fortunate she drives a big vehicle. Owning SUVs "should almost be a requirement in Alaska for safety reasons. It gives you the power to see over the humps," she said.

To help open side streets, Anchorage police have begun towing cars and issuing tickets instead of just warning drivers.

Police spokesman Lt. Paul Honteman said people have "become a little lulled in light snow years."

The city's 100 snow-removal workers will have to work 10-hour shifts six days a week for the next two months to clear the streets, said Alan Czajkowski, director of maintenance and operations. And to think, last year at this time, crews were patching potholes created by a warming trend that had water running down the streets.

Contractors are fielding a blizzard of calls from homeowners wanting their roofs

cleared before the ice and snow cause damage and force water through the ceiling.

Brent Eaton, operations manager for Rain Proof Roofing, said the company has a three-week backlog of roof snow-removal jobs. But he said he is not worried about his own roof yet. The city code requires roofs to withstand 40 pounds a square foot, and the snowfall adds up to only half that.

Two young boys using wheelbarrow-shaped, deep-barreled shovels struggled to push about a foot of snow off the pitched roof of the one-story Russian Orthodox Museum, for fear snow and icicles would fall on passers-by in downtown Anchorage.

In a strange weather interlude attributed in part to a shift in the jet stream, the Rockies have been hit by a series of blizzards over the past few weeks, the Northeast is seeing one of the mildest, least-snowiest winters on record, and extreme cold wiped out citrus crops in central and Southern California.

## Roommates get 5 years in prison for setting deadly fire

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Two former roommates who set a dormitory fire that killed three students at Seton Hall University were sentenced to five years in prison Friday after listening to the victims' relatives reject their apologies and call them murderers and cowards.

Joseph T. LaPore and Sean Ryan, both 26, pleaded guilty in November to arson for setting fire to a paper boiler in a lounge on Jan. 19, 2000. The flames spread to a couch, filling the dorm with smoke.

At the sentencing, family members of the three students who died and another who was seriously burned gave wrenching statements before a hushed courtroom jammed with more than 100 people.

Frank Calababota, whose son died, said his family could have forgiven the defendants had they quickly admitted their mistake and taken responsibility.

"Eventually, your judgment day will come from the highest court," he said. "And on that day, justice will be served for what the two of you have done. And that judge will give you a final sentence. It will be a maximum sentence, with no negotiations or plea agreements, and no chance for parole."

Many scorned the "smirks" that had been for years on the defendants' faces, and ridiculed their claim when the pleaded guilty that the fire was



Joseph T. LaPore, right, and Sean Ryan, both 26, are led from Essex County Superior Court in Newark, N.J., Friday, after being sentenced to five years in prison for arson.

"a prank that got out of hand." Freshmen Frank Calababota, John Giunta and Aaron Karol, all 18, were overcome by smoke and died.

Dozens of others were injured. The fire led New Jersey to enact the nation's first law requiring sprinklers in dormitories at colleges and boarding schools.

Many of the 14 speakers paid little heed to the judge's warning that they address the court, not the defendants. Tracy Calababota, sister of Frank, told the men: "Your complete lack of remorse has shown you to be cowards as well as murderers."

## Sheriff: Soldier, cheerleading coach had sex with students

The Associated Press

GREENWOOD, S.C. — A South Carolina National Guardsman who recruited at a high school and former cheerleading coach each are accused of having sex with students, and the principal is charged with hindering the investigation, authorities said.

Former Ware Shoals High School coach Jill Moore, 28, took cheerleaders to a motel, where they met guardsmen for sex, according to Greenwood County sheriff's reports released late Thursday.

Moore, a married mother of two, also is accused of having sex with a male student on a different occasion, according to the reports.

Involvement of the students involved were 16 or older, none of the adults will be charged because the teens were old enough to consent under state law, according to the sheriff's reports.

Moore, however, is charged with supplying alcohol and cigarettes to students and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She resigned earlier this month.

## Report says microwaving sponges can kill germs ... but use caution

The Washington Post

Kitchen sponge users, beware. Microwaving sponges can sterilize them but can also apparently have a downside: Some sponges might burst into flames.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that new research showed microwaving a kitchen sponge for two minutes can kill most germs. Since then, several unhappy readers have called to report that when they tried this at home some-

thing startling happened: Their sponges ignited.

In response, The Post contacted Gabriel Bitton of the University of Florida, who did the research, for advice.

"I have been microwaving sponges

for the past two days and nothing bad happened in my kitchen," Bitton responded Thursday in an e-mail. Bitton noted, however, that he had tested only cellulose sponges, using a microwave with a maximum of 1,100 watts of power, never exceeding 90

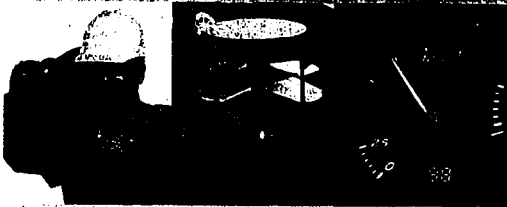
percent of its power.

One word of caution — make sure the sponge is fully soaked with water before microwaving.

Spongy sponges can be microwaved, but not those containing detergents and other chemicals.

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The American Falls Free Library District requests qualifications from general contractors to construct an addition and remodel to the existing building with a total construction of 13,500 sq ft. For further information and to request a copy of the Request for Qualifications, please contact Harriet Newlin or Ann Chaney, 208-226-2335. Qualifications are due by 12 p.m., February 2, 2007.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT**

Please address all legal advertising to  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to  
[legals@magicvalley.com](mailto:legals@magicvalley.com)

Deadline for legal ads 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

**101 Lost and Found**

**FOUND** Border Collie mix, 8-10 weeks old. Sweet puppy, call Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage at 208-436-9429

**FOUND** cat, white with gray markings, male, in North Jerome. 208-308-3815 to identify

**FOUND** Lab, yellow male, around Jan. 16 near 100 S. 200 W., Burley. Wearing black collar. 208-431-1428.

**FOUND** Man Pin in the Rupert area. Please call to describe. Call 208-436-1933.

**LOST** cat, gray & white long haired female. In Winco parking lot 1222 My best friend! Reward! 838-2752

**LOST** Lab Border Collie cross, at black, neutered male, approx 2 miles SW of Rupert on 15/2007. Silver and black collar, no tags. Answers to Quasar. Reward! 208-539-9809

**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Cocker Spaniel pup in vicinity east of Rupert. Red, male, 8 months old. If found, please call 208-436-6296 leave message.

**LOST** Men's Schmeizer 3 year old, black & silver. Wearing blue collar wired heart rates tag but no license tag. Lost at 112 S. 111. Burley. Radiator Works. Reward, \$500 for safe return, no questions asked. 208-250-0715, 260-0522 or 678-7522

**LOST** Men's York-Terrier. Inoculated male, wearing a green & red sweater. around Homestead Rd. 500 South in Jerome. Reward! 208-324-8470

**LOST** Red Heeler pup, 5 mo., in Men-Cassia. Male, docked tail, red collar, named Dexter. Reward 312-2695

**113 Child Care Services**

**CHILD CARE** licensed, food program, teaching degree, ICCP. Call 208-730-4980

**CHILD CARE** NEEDED for 2 and 4 year olds. Days, nights, and weekends. Both parents doing shift work. Needs to be flexible and loving. 732-8350, 731-8251

Loving child care Ages 2 & up. Part-time, days, nights, and weekends. Learning activities, play time, snacks, outdoor fun. Small group. Call 208-734-6190

Need daycare for your kids? Looking for 6 FT kids. Located between 8th & 9th. Call Aya 208-1465.

**200 Employment**

**ACTIVITIES**

**TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER**

Part-Time Activities Assistant 12-20 hrs/week, days, evenings & weekends. Must be 25 yrs or older. Apply in person with Patty Hutchinson at Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

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**200 Employment**

**ADMINISTRATIVE**

McClure Engineering, Inc. is now looking for an Administrative Assistant for typing, filing, record keeping, & answering phones. Full time position with benefits. Pay DOE. Knowledge of Microsoft Office, Excel, E-mail required and Quick-Books a plus. Send Resume to PO Box 1404 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Experienced Tire person needed. Retail Sales, some computer experience. Apply in person at Morrison Tire 206 4th Ave W

**CABINETRY**

Established finishing company in Haley seeking Apprentices, & journeymen. Willing to train people with minimal exp. Wages DOE. Fax resume to 208-578-9696

**200 Employment**

**CERICAL**

Full-time Parts Coordinator Experience a must with computer equipment & preferably parts. Apply in person at 1310 Addison Ave W Twin Falls

**CERICAL**

Full-time position. Duties include but not limited to answering phones, A/R, C/S & payroll. Good customer & organizational skills required. Basic computer skills required. With experience in QuickBooks & Excel. Netpay. Fax resume to 208-733-1809

**CERICAL**

Part-time Office Receptionist wanted Mon & Wed 8-5. Experienced preferred but will train the right applicant. Send resume to 835 Apache Way Twin Falls, ID 83301

**CONSTRUCTION**

Job Superintendent: Commercial/Project starting soon. Respond to J.S. PO Box 181 Clackamas, OR 97015

**CONSTRUCTION**

Welder/Mechanic: Commercial/Industrial. Must be a welder, experienced company. Pay DOE. Drug Free. Call 208-834-4310

**DENTAL**

Dental Assistant needed. Busy local practice. Expanded functions and experience preferred. Full-time immediate opening. Call 208-733-2090

Administrative assistant to contact lens buyer. Must be a contact lens buyer. Pay is by mile. Please call 208-336-7500 or 208-312-4418

**108 Professional Services**

**77 TAX RETURN ??**  
Your Best Investment With Your Tax Return

**ID Theft Protection CREDIT REPAIR**  
Certified Fraud Services  
738-0600 / 280-0166

**Bankruptcy Chapter 7**  
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-658-2999.

**Child Care Services**

**CHILD CARE**  
CCP, First Aid and ICCP Certified. Fully licensed, non smoking residence. Meals and snacks provided. 733-3297

**PhoneBase Research**  
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.

**PhoneBase Research offers:**

- Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
- \$7-\$9 an hour
- Casual working environment
- Monthly interviewer incentives
- Absolutely no sales or soliciting

To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

See Classified Business and Service Directory to read your ad in our home news. 733-0931

**200 Employment**

**Classified Party Ads**

Requires pre payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.

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208-734-5538

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**DRIVERS**

Full-time Exp. Drivers Local runs. Home at night. Class A CDL. Salary paid on percentage of load average. \$14-\$17/hr. Bet. Stringer & Bely Dump haulers. Good driving record required. Apply at Job Service. Call 122-2293

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**Is the stuff at your piling up?**

**TIME TO GET ORGANIZED**

Classified Line Ad Specials

**5 LINES \$21 TO 10 DAYS** For items \$1500 or less.

**5 LINES \$17 TO 10 DAYS** For items \$1000 or less.

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32 reach additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

**Times-News** Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2  
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MEDIUM # 22

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-15.

200 Employment

**DRIVERS**  
John Davis  
Trucking in Battle Mountain, NV has several openings for the following positions:  
•CDL Class A with doubles and triples endorsements  
•CDL Class B  
•Maintenance Mechanics  
Call & inquire about our new 2007 pay and benefits package!  
Please call - 856-635-2805 or fax resume to 775-635-4017

**DRIVERS**  
Local/Regional Home every other day 6 days on 2 off  
Paid Weekly Full benefits  
Class A CDL- 2 yrs recent experience  
Call Alan at 435-744-1000 or apply online www.westerndaily-transport.com

**FABRICATION**  
Break and shear position open. Exp is preferred. Wages DOE & benefits available. Apply in person at Charmac Trailers 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls  
No call please  
A drug free work place  
Are you planning a move? Candidates will start now in the right direction to find the house you desire 733-0301

200 Employment

**DRIVERS**  
Small local company, dedicated reel hauls. Home one a week.  
Call 208-537-8787.  
Gary Black Trucking Inc.

**FARM**  
Employment opportunities on large farming operation.  
Tractor Operators & Pivot Operators needed. Bilingual a plus. Pay DOE.  
Call 836-3729 days 916-1102 even

MEDICAL

**SunBridge**  
Healthcare  
**Fun, Cheery, Friendly, Loyal, Positive, Multi Tasked, Flexible**  
Does this sound like you???

200 Employment

**FARM**  
Farm Employee  
Gated pipe and siphon tube installation.  
Machinery operation experience needed.  
English necessary.  
References required.

**GENERAL**  
Developmental Therapy in Rupert/Burley 16-25 hrs/wk. \$8.00/hr.  
During the school year. Must have high school diploma.  
Heather 436-4911

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200 Employment

**GENERAL DISC VERY**  
Need money for the holidays?  
Immediate Positions Available!  
•No Sales Involved!  
•Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!  
•All Paid Training!  
•Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Hours You Want to Work!  
•Shift Start Times coincide with School Schedules!  
•Bonuses offered on monthly basis!  
•Fun, Positive work environment!  
Great for first time job or career!  
Please apply at 840 Meadow Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-8601 and mention this ad for bonus opportunity out of town or call distance from CSI!

200 Employment

**Now hiring**  
•CDL Class A  
•Office Manager  
•Receptionists  
•Cook  
•Asst. Buyer  
•Housekeeping  
•Forklift  
Apply in person 1201 Falls Ave E. #24 Twin Falls or call 208-733-9277

200 Employment

**GENERAL**  
Now Hingfill  
•Fish Processing  
•Warehousing  
•Production  
•Jerome, Twin Falls, & Filer  
•Clerical/Excel  
Must be very detail oriented.  
•Floral arrangement  
Experienced. ASAP  
For more information call 733-9277  
Or come to 1201 Falls Ave. E. #24 Se Habla Español

200 Employment

**HOTEL**  
Part-time Night Auditor position open.  
Please apply at Comfort Inn 1893 Canyon Springs Rd Twin Falls

**LABORER**  
Quarry Laborer  
•Base Pay Up To \$11.87 to \$12.00/ hr.  
•All Paid Training!  
•Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Hours You Want to Work!  
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200 Employment

**LABORERS**  
Quarry Worker.  
Temporary, 3/15/2007 to 11/15/2007, 20 openings, 20 hrs/week. Duties: Split, grade, and palenize quartzite building stone, using hammer & chisel, locate gran line patterns to determine how rocks will split; and remove pieces of stone from larger masses, using hammer, chisels and other tools. No experience necessary \$10/hr., 40 hrs/wk. Stone Mountain Quarries, Inc., Oakley, ID. Job Listing Number: 1251636.  
Apply for the job listing number at the nearest Idaho Commerce & Labor Office, or send a resume with the job listing number to: Idaho Commerce & Labor 3rd Floor West 317 W Main St Boise, ID 83735-0810  
If you are lost that's what a pet, advertise to find them in the circles they'll be home soon. 733-9291

200 Employment

**GENERAL**  
The Jerome Recreation District is accepting applications for seasonal groundskeepers to provide park maintenance.  
Experience in sprinkler repairs, lawn care, & general landscaping a desired. Wages dependent on exp are \$7.00-\$9.00/hr. (\$11.20-\$12.80/mo.)  
Applicants are available at the Jerome Recreation District office at 2033 E. Lincoln in Jerome (324-3288)

200 Employment

**MAINTENANCE**  
Enthusiastic Maintenance/Custodial person needed to do daily tasks for 30 unit apartment complex in Gooding, ID.  
Competitive wage DOE.  
For more info please call or fax resume to 832-9885 or 1447 Idaho St. in Gooding or e-mail resumes to ctabson.net

**MANUFACTURING**  
Spears Mfg Co., 844-474 Apply for job listing #125071 at nearest Idaho Commerce & Labor office or send resume with job listing #125071 to Idaho Commerce & Labor 3rd Floor W 317 W Main St Boise, ID 83735-0810

200 Employment

**MECHANIC**  
Full-time, Heavy Equipment Shop Mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply in person at 1310 Addison Ave W Twin Falls

MEDICAL

**SunBridge**  
Healthcare  
**Do You Have Experience in the Kitchen and Love to Cook?**  
DIETARY AIDE  
Openings available, Shifts 1pm-5pm  
Contact Lorraine Weakes 208-734-8645 or apply in person 840 Filer Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Fraxner needed, Experience preferred. Wage DOE. 316-2738

**MEDICAL**  
IDHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE  
Are you looking for a dynamic & rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is that! IHHS is that! Full-time Medical Supply Delivery/Support tech., part-time CHA's, LPN's & RN's. IHHS offers an unbelievable benefit package you just can't miss! Apply at 805 Eastland Drive or email resumes heather@idho-homehealth.com EOE

200 Employment

**MEDICAL**  
Full-time needed Recreational therapist for busy Jerome medical practice.  
Looking for an energetic, organized team player with great customer service skills. Exp preferred. Excellent benefits.  
Fax resume to 208-324-6409 or sherrum@sbhmf.com

200 Employment

**MEDICAL**  
Growing Home Health looking for committed Physical Therapist for part-time (May work in to full-time) position.  
Variety of clients from 0 to 100+.  
If interested please send resume to Visiona Home Health 209 Shoup Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301 Salary and benefits negotiable

200 Employment

**DAIRY**  
Call Feeder for Butli Dairy.  
Call 208-543-2168.

**MEDICAL**  
TWIN FALLS Care Center  
RN's, CNA's  
Evening Shift  
Noc Shift  
Competitive Wages  
Call Tish or Glenda 208-734-4264 or apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

200 Employment

**MORTGAGE**  
Mortgage Company in Twin Falls seeking motivated individual for FT Loan Officer position. Real Estate or Sales experience required. Great commission based income potential. Fax resume: 734-9732

200 Employment

**MEDICAL**  
Nurses, Licensed Practical (LPN), full-time, to assist in Public Health clinics and programs for South Central District Health in Twin Falls. Monday-Friday 8-5, some late clinics until 6. Some travel, vehicle provided. Beginning salary range \$11.65-\$14.00 per hour. Spanish speaking preferred but not required. Great state benefits and holidays off. Applicants need to be on State of Idaho registry for Twin Falls by January 29. Apply online at htp://dhr.idaho.gov use announcement # 07626085982 or pick up application at SCDDH Twin Falls 1020 Washington St N For questions call Tom Machala 208-737-5963 or Kathryn Egbert 208-737-5941

200 Employment

**RESTAURANT**  
D Depot Grill needs Line Cooks. Experience preferred. Call for appointment. 428-6128

**RESTAURANT**  
La Casita is accepting applications for Day Shift Position in Kitchen. Food Prep in AM and Cook through lunch. Need person with initiative who can work early-3:35 hrs/wk. Also need Dishwasher for evgs. 3 shifts per week. Apply in person Jake's Bar & Grill 111 South Park Ave W Twin Falls Ask for Ken

200 Employment

**RESTAURANT**  
Looking for hard working, motivated people for the position of Cooks  
Days & Nights  
Day Servers  
Mon-Fri, 11-4 with opportunities for advancement.  
Apply in person Jake's Bar & Grill 1598 Blue Lakes

200 Employment

**SALES**  
Outgoing Inside Sales person needed Experience helpful but not required. Base + commission. Resume required. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave E #24 Twin Falls or call 208-733-9277



**EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News**

No experience necessary  
We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

**DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...**

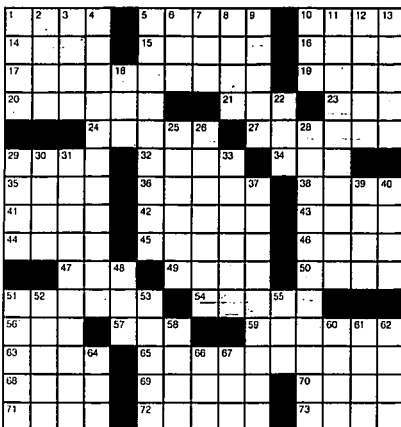
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Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

**Career Fair**  
The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming  
April 24, 2007  
The Times-News and the College of Southern Idaho are hosting a Spring Career Fair that your business will not want to miss!  
Over 80+ businesses participated last year!  
**CALL NOW** to reserve your space  
735-3290  
Recruitment Advertising Specialist  
Substantial discount packages available for early registration  
The event is co-sponsored by The Times-News and the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Times-News** [myidvalley.com](http://myidvalley.com)

200 Employment

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**401 School Instruction**

**MASSAGE TRAINING**  
Spring Semester  
Technician Program  
(Swedish Massage)  
108 hours.  
Starts Feb 27  
12 week course.  
Fridays 7-10pm  
Sats. 10am-5:30pm.  
Therapist Program  
500-650 hours.  
Pathology  
Mon. 6:00-9:30pm.  
Business  
Tues. 6:30-9:30pm.  
Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies.  
Established in 1995  
Call 208-326-4870

**600 Homes For Sale**

**AMSTERDAM** Historic Hotel & General Store w/27 acres currently used as residence with 5 bedrooms. \$228,900

**NELSON REALTY LLC**  
734-3930

**BURLEY** Just Listed! \$107,900. Copy 4 bdrm, 1 bath home. 1,690 sq. ft. Oak cabinets/kitchen, many upgrades, to family room. MLS#105313  
Jolene at Select Realty 208-312-3936

**FILER** Don't Pass This By! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Dual fire place, 2000 sq. ft., detached 2525 sq. ft. garage \$150,500. Call 208-539-7144 or 326-5117

**HOLLISTER** Enjoy Country Living on half-acre! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. mfg. home. Easy commute to Twin or Jackpot. NEW PRICE! \$114,900.

**BUNH** 7 acre mini ranch with 2 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home, walkout basement. Quiet country living, ideal for horses or cattle. \$179,000.

**KIMBERLY** New 1580 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home at Friendly Village. \$87,000.

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**EDEN** Sat & Sun 12-4pm  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, new construction.  
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<p><b>Price Reduced!</b></p> <p><b>KIMBERLY</b></p> <p>MLS# 98273463 \$89,500 Manufactured home on acreage. South of Kimberly. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>To Be Built</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98266207 \$129,500 Daisy II By TKO. 3 Beds, 2 Baths, 1,200 Sq. Ft. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Remodeled!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98278670 \$130,000 Brick home in excellent condition on large corner lot. Call Steven: 404-9017</p>	<p><b>Remodeled!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98282435 \$135,000 New metal roof, new flooring and updated bathrooms. Call Michael: 948-5102</p>	<p><b>To Be Built</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98266180 \$136,500 "Margold" by TKO. 4 beds, 2 baths, 1300 SF. Call Diana: 731-3588</p>	<p><b>To Be Built</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98280768 \$139,000 The "Willow" by TKO. 3 beds, 2 baths, 1,345 square feet. Call Jason: 969-0703</p>
<p><b>To Be Built</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98283210 \$139,500 "Morning Star" by TKO. 4 BR 2 BA w/ 1400 SF. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Brand New!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98283303 \$143,500 Move in ready! This home has many upgrades. A must see! Call Jason: 969-0703</p>	<p><b>Price Reduced!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98276451 \$145,000 Nice 4 Bed 2 bath. Covered porch and walking trail. Call Brian: 404-3892</p>	<p><b>Rock Creek Lot</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98273152 \$149,900 Great 5.5 Acre lot with incredible views &amp; privacy. Call Chris: 539-1246</p>	<p><b>To Be Built</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98282292 \$153,000 "Iris" by TKO. 4 bed, 2.5 bath, 1600 SF. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Bonus Room!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98284037 \$153,500 Lovely 4 BR 2 Bath - Almost New!! Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>
<p><b>To Be Built!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98266176 \$153,900 Willow w/bonus room by TKO. 3 beds, 2 baths, 1639 SF. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Extra Large Yard</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98285276 \$155,000 3 BR 2 BA home. Lots of extras, deck, RV Parking. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Price Reduced!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98280291 \$159,000 4BR 2BA home w/1664 SF. Living &amp; family room+bonus room. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Not A Drive By!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98276270 \$159,900 Darling 3 BR 2 Bath home. Built in 2003. Tons of extras! Call Sarah: 948-0651</p>	<p><b>Price Reduced!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98277378 \$159,900 Better than new. James Ray Const. 3 BR, 2 BA and 1422 SF. Call Lynn: 404-9017</p>	<p><b>Price Reduced!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98277126 \$169,000 Get a lot for the price in a great neighborhood. Call Richard: 731-2474</p>
<p><b>Brand New!</b></p> <p><b>JEROME</b></p> <p>MLS# 98277195 \$174,794 If you need to move quickly you can move in today! Call Richard: 731-2474</p>	<p><b>Price Reduced!</b></p> <p><b>DIETRICH</b></p> <p>MLS# 98265841 \$195,000 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths on 1 Acre Call Steven: 404-9017</p>	<p><b>Acreage</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98268309 \$199,000 Country acreage 2.50 AC. Home &amp; out buildings. Call Diana: 731-3588</p>	<p><b>New Listing!</b></p> <p><b>JEROME</b></p> <p>MLS# 98285344 \$200,900 3 Bed 2.5 Bath. 1833 SF w/1.13 Acres. Great Views. Call Dave: 320-0926</p>	<p><b>Brand New!</b></p> <p><b>JEROME</b></p> <p>MLS# 98279457 \$204,900 4BR 2.5 BA. 2364 SF. Open floor plan. REALTOR owned. Call Sarah: 948-0651</p>	<p><b>Acreage</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98278696 \$205,000 In town acreage w water, 4 bed, 3 bath home. You'll love! Call Brian: 404-3892</p>
<p><b>Turn-Key Operation</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98273226 \$209,000 Dining room and drive thru. Perfect location. Busy Street. Call Richard 731-2474</p>	<p><b>Build Your Dream</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98284380 \$225,000 Good investment. Two homes w/leases, water shares. 4.5 AC. Call Richard: 731-2474</p>	<p><b>Back on Market!</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98278283 \$235,000 Remodeled home. Great location. Close to parks &amp; schools. Call Brian: 404-3892</p>	<p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98282930 \$235,000 Very clean home with nice view. Call Sarah: 948-0651</p>	<p><b>Breckenridge</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98285022 \$250,000 Cute 3 BR 2 BA with wonderful view. Close to everything. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Duplex</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98267455 \$282,900 NEW duplex (2003). Great location! 3 Bed/2 Bath per unit. Call Chris: 539-1246</p>
<p><b>FILER</b></p> <p>MLS# 98267637 \$283,000 Brand New! Lots of unique features. 5BR, 3 Baths. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Horses Welcome!</b></p> <p><b>JEROME</b></p> <p>MLS# 98278546 \$285,000 4 bed 2 bath on 1 acre. Beautiful inside and out. Call Roger: 329-0032</p>	<p><b>4 BR 2.5 Baths</b></p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98282224 \$295,000 Great home with hardwood floors, hickory cabinets &amp; more! Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98274369 \$415,000 Beautiful home on Morning Sun Dr. 6BR, 3 Baths. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>	<p><b>Acreage</b></p> <p><b>WENDELL</b></p> <p>MLS# 98265877 \$424,900 5 Bed, 3.5 Bath on 3.68 Acres. Call Steven 404-9017</p>	<p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <p>MLS# 98265893 \$1,500,000 Great Farm-Watch this for future development! Call Lynn: 410-2807</p>

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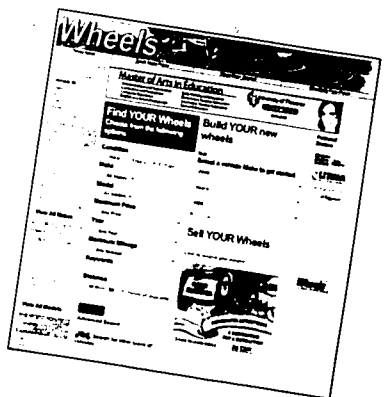
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Saturday, Jan. 27, 2007

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Then there is my noble and biographical friend who has added a new terror to death."  
— Sir Charles Wetherell (said of Lord Campbell)

Today's deal brings back an unhappy memory, in a way, since I was on the receiving end of one of the best defensive plays I've ever encountered. Another sad memory is that the perpetrator was my friend Peter Pender, who became my teammate not long afterwards. We enjoyed tremendous success together, but Peter died tragically early.

Having said that, the deal, from the 1983 Trials to select the U.S. team for the Bermuda Bowl is one to cherish — as I'm sure you will agree. Peter, sitting West with a powerhouse, was doubtless disappointed to end up defending four spades doubled. But on the top club lead, his partner played the lowest club spot, suggesting an odd number, and the auction suggested it would be from three. Where to go for honey?

Pender saw the risk of diamond ruffs in dummy, so steered himself to shift to his trump jack! From his perspective, getting in two rounds of trump would be sure to kill two ruffs, surely worth the investment of a trump trick. The results exceeded expectations. His partner, Hugh Ross, came up with precisely the right spade-holding to make this play worth two tricks. Pender got in again in diamonds to play a second trump, defeating four spades by two tricks. Had Pender played a second club at trick two, my partner, Bob Hamman, would have ruffed and led a diamond and gone down at most one trick, even if the defense belatedly found the trump switch.

**NORTH** 01-27-A  
 ♠ 9 7 3  
 ♥ K J 5 3 2  
 ♦ 4  
 ♣ J 9 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ K J  
 ♥ Q 8 4  
 ♦ A Q 6  
 ♣ A K Q 10 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ 10 9 7 6  
 ♦ J 9 5 3 2  
 ♣ 7 6 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 8 6 5 4 2  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ K 10 8 7  
 ♣ B

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: West

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥  
 3 ♠ Dbl. 4 ♠ Pass  
 3 Pass Dbl. All pass

Opening lead: Club king

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 01-27-B

♠ K J  
 ♥ Q 8 4  
 ♦ A Q 6  
 ♣ A K Q 10 5

South West North East  
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠  
 Dbl. Pass 1 ♠ Pass

**ANSWER:** Settle for a quiet call of two no-trump. This shows a better hand than a delayed bid of one no-trump, which would be 18-20 or so. Your bidding shows 21-22, just what you have. Note that there is absolutely no reason why partner should have as much as a single high card. But if you describe your hand, you will let him make the final decision about where to play.

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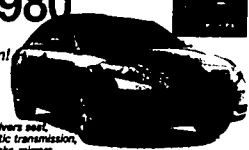
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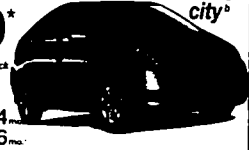


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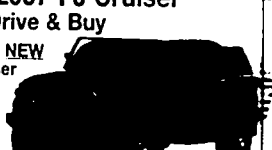


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