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CSI effort to raise \$8 million to \$9 million starts in '08

By Andrea Gates Times-News Writer

A philanthropic arm of the College of Southern Idaho is shifting into high gear...

This would be CSI's first large gifts campaign, said Curtis Eaton, the foundation's director...

also be used for a higher education center to consolidate four-year programs on campus, he said...

have helped technical colleges raise "half a billion dollars," according to the company's Web site...

The study used surveys and interviews from about 40 people around the Magic Valley...

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Confidential programs let addicted doctors work while in rehab

By Marcus Wohlson Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of doctors hooked on drugs and alcohol continue to practice medicine while receiving treatment for substance abuse...

Despite some unsettling cases, these arrangements have largely escaped public scrutiny until this summer...

A review concluded the state-run program failed to protect patients — or help addicted doctors get better...

The emotional debate has revealed bitter differences over how much patients have a right to know...

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Bagging the holidays

Think twice about wrapping paper, says DEQ

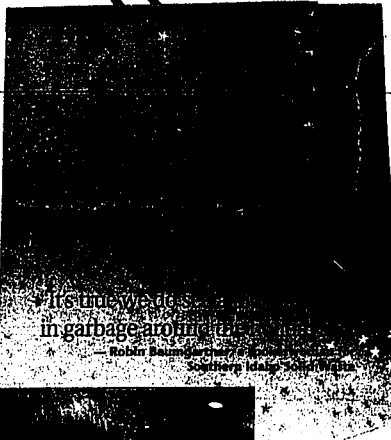
By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Feel free to deck the halls with boughs of holly — just don't wrap those presents in paper.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is asking folks to avoid use of gift wrapping paper this year...

It's unclear just how much of that is wrapping paper, but waste managers suspect it's a lot.

"It's true we do see a big..." Please see WRAPPING, Page A3



Kalene Hudson wraps a customer's gift Monday afternoon at the gift wrapping booth inside the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Millions in federal spending bill slated for Magic Valley

Three towns gain aid for wastewater treatment

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

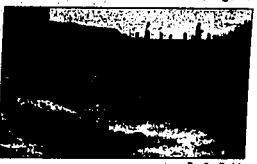
A federal spending bill on the floors of both houses this week includes millions of dollars in earmarks for Magic Valley agriculture research...

Money could also be disbursed for wastewater treatment plants and to bail out farmers and ranchers affected by floods...

At least \$3.2 million is directly slated for Magic Valley projects, and other millions for statewide and regional programs...

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation laud the Idaho dollars, but at least one congressional watchdog group says the bill...

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Nancy Foote, left, and Cherie Martin walk near Anger Falls Oct. 2. In the Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls' plans to develop the site were aided this week with another \$500,000 appropriation from Congress.

Congress approves auto fuel economy increase, more ethanol use

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It was in response to the early 1970s energy crisis and gasoline lines that Congress in 1975 directed automakers to improve the fuel efficiency of their cars.

That wouldn't happen again for more than three decades — not until Tuesday.

Congress sent to President Bush a truncated, although no less dramatic, energy bill that will require an increase in the fuel efficiency of cars, SUVs and small trucks by 40 percent to 35 miles per gallon by 2020.

President Bush will sign the legislation at the Energy Department on Wednesday.

The energy bill, which also calls for a huge increase in the use of ethanol as a motor fuel and requires new appliance efficiency standards, was approved by the House 314-100

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Cancer patient Becky Anderson is seen at her sister's home in Loomis, Calif., on Sept. 26. In 1999, Dr. Brian West performed a double mastectomy and breast reconstruction surgery on Anderson. The procedure left her with gaping, infected wounds that wouldn't close.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

MINI-CASSIA

Today's forecast: Partly light snow showers. High, upper 30s. Tonight: Partly light snow. Low, near 30.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource Meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations by Carlena Logan of Community Partnerships, Inc. and Matt Figare of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Community Gym.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodworking days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

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@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the January monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Dec. 21 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
Dec. 20 — The second annual Sounds of the Season concert, featuring variety of holiday musical entertainment co-hosted by Rob Newman and Lori Wilson, 6:30 p.m. pre-show and 7 p.m. concert, Wilson Theatre, Rupert, \$8 per person, proceeds to benefit the Wilson Theatre restoration project and scholarships for July vocal music camp, 436-4855 or 436-8093.

Dec. 20 — LOOSA CHAPTER (Idaho Native Plant Society) 2nd Annual Christmas meeting, 6:30 p.m., 1070 Sawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls, 735-2205.
Dec. 20 — Precceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Bertie Lee Marvel, 711 Morning Sun Drive, Twin Falls, 734-2346.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
Dec. 20 — Silent Auction and Dinner, sponsored by Kimberly High School Mona Foundation and FFA to benefit medical expenses of Timberly Broner, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., during Boys Basketball Game (Kimberly vs. Valley), KHS Commons, \$28 per person (family prices available), 423-4170, ext. 3125.

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES
Dec. 21 — Santa Story Time, Santa will read to the children for story time, 10:30 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.
Dec. 22 — Santa's fire truck visit, West End Fire and Rescue will take Santa around town on fire truck distributing Christmas candy, 1 p.m., beginning at Paul fire station, (208) 431-5209.
Dec. 23 — West End Senior Citizen Center Christmas dinner, featuring the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and Christmas dinner, noon to 3 p.m., 1010 Main St., Buhl, 543-4577.
Dec. 23 — Christmas dinner, 3 p.m., Community Oasis Outreach, 102 Second St., Rupert, private invited, no cost, donations accepted, 436-4969.
Dec. 23 — 23rd annual Christmas in the Park 2007 Advent 4, with devotional by Rev. Bruce Stevens and music by Marla Garrett Trio, 5 p.m., City Park band shell, Twin Falls, refreshments provided by Kiwanis Club by donation, 736-2265.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Dec. 20 — Southern Idaho Health Underwriters meeting and lunch, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, free lunch for accompanying agent/guest, 733-7258 ext. 5600 or 5Moore@CIdaho.com.
Dec. 20 — Twin Falls Monarch Lions club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, 735-9092 or 733-3429.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Turkish army sends soldiers across border into northern Iraq

BAGHDAD — Turkey sent hundreds of troops across the border into the frigid mountains of northern Iraq on Tuesday, claiming it inflicted heavy losses on Turkish Kurd rebels in the small-scale incursion and from air strikes two days earlier.

The offensive puts more pressure on Washington to mediate between Iraq and Turkey, two key allies in an unstable region.

In a sign of increasing tension, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees reported that more than 1.6 million people fled their homes in parts of Iraq's semi-autonomous Kurdistan last weekend.

International oil prices fell sharply late Tuesday after reports from Kurdish officials that the Turkish ground troops had withdrawn, easing fears that the conflict would disrupt oil supplies from the region.

The Turkish military, however, did not confirm a pull-out. Tuesday's raid was the first confirmed Turkish ground operation targeting rebel bases inside Iraq since the U.S. invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein, though about 1,200 Turkish military monitors have operated in northern Iraq since 1996 with permission from local authorities.

SOUTH AFRICA

Jacob Zuma to lead ruling party, next in line to become president

POLOKWANE — Jacob Zuma triumphed at the African National Congress on Tuesday, parlaying his charisma and widespread popularity to win the governing party's top job and put him in line to become the country's next president.

His overwhelming victory — 2,329 votes to President Thabo Mbeki's 1,505 — came despite rape and corruption scandals that had threatened his political career.

Chaos and jubilation erupted as party officials announced the election of Zuma — a former guerrilla leader who turned an anti-apartheid song, "Bring me my machine gun," into his anthem.

Then he and Mbeki, both 65-year-old veterans of the ANC in exile, mounted the stage and embraced.

But the contest was the most bitterly divisive in the history of the party, and

SANTA GETS SNOWED UNDER



A Santa Claus is surrounded by children at the Christmas Post Office in Himmelpfort, northern Germany, recently. Germany's postal service runs two special post offices in Himmelpfort and Engelskirchen until Dec. 24 to handle and answer children's wish lists. Santa Claus will receive more than 6 million letters in the mail worldwide this year, the U.N. agency that connects national post offices said Tuesday.

Mbeki's loss raised questions about whether he would remain the country's president for the rest of his term, which ends after the 2009 elections.

Zuma was acquitted of rape last year, but could still face bribery charges in a multimillion-dollar arms deal.

WASHINGTON

Judge rebuffs Justice Dept., will look into destroyed CIA tapes

Over the objections of the Justice Department, a federal judge said Tuesday he would explore whether the U.S. violated a court order to preserve evidence when the CIA destroyed videotaped interrogations of two terror suspects in 2005.

U.S. District Judge Henry H. Kennedy Jr. set a hearing for Friday morning in Washington in response to a request from a group of Yemeni prisoners who are challenging their detention by the U.S. at the military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Much of the evidence against the defendants consists of accusations by other prisoners, which the lawyers believe may have been coerced.

The issue of coercive interrogations has taken on new primacy in the wake of disclosures earlier this month that the CIA destroyed videotapes of interrogations of al-Qaida

terrorists Abu Zubaydah and Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri. The tapes were destroyed by a CIA official in November 2005, at a time of growing congressional and public concern about U.S. tactics in the war on terror, including interrogation techniques.

His supporters say he is innocent and that the scandals were part of a political smear campaign that should not prevent him from becoming ANC president.

Bush to visit Jerusalem, West Bank on trip to Middle East in January

President Bush will make his first trip to Jerusalem and the West Bank next month to push Israel and the Palestinians toward peace and try to write his own chapter in the annals of Mideast diplomacy.

On a nine-day trip beginning Jan. 8, Bush plans to stop in Israel, the West Bank, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. It will be Bush's first presidential visit to each of the countries, except Egypt.

Mideast peacemaking has been on the back burner during most of Bush's presidency, but he emerged from a high-stakes conference in Annapolis, Md., last month re-energized about assisting Israel and the Palestinians in forming an independent Palestinian homeland. The trip is aimed at helping the two sides gain traction in talks that got under way earlier this month.

Bush will focus the leaders on finding a long-term, sustainable peace, although it remained unclear whether he would engage in detailed negotiations. He is scheduled to meet separately with Israeli and Palestinian leaders. No three-way meeting is planned.

people and injuring many more, officials said. The overnight train was going from Karachi to Lahore when about 12 of its 16 cars came off the rails near Mehrabpur, about 250 miles north of Karachi, the officials said.

Rescue workers recovered 50 bodies from the wreckage and were bringing in metal cutting equipment to gain access to more of the cars, said Sikander Ali, a senior police officer at the scene.

Azhar Ali Bajpai, a local village leader who heard the crash and rushed to the scene, said he had seen "countless" injured people.

"Almost all of the carriages were destroyed," Bajpai said by telephone. "It is total darkness. It is almost impossible for the rescuers."

The train jumped the tracks around 12 a.m. and carried hundreds of passengers home for the Islamic holiday of Eid ul-Adha.

The cause of the crash was not immediately clear.

UTAH

Hawk delights holiday shoppers at Wal-Mart

LAYTON — Will that be cash or feathers? A Cooper's hawk was perched in the rafters at a Wal-Mart store Monday, delighting shoppers in search of Christmas gifts.

"A hawk decided to take advantage of the sales," customer Jennifer Taylor said. "Cooper's hawks are birds of prey about the size of a crow. After more than a hour, animal-control officers used two nets to capture it, winning applause from store staff and a few customers."

"Usually, they get in garages and sheds. I have never had one in a store," said Phil Gray of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Doneta Lageschulte had a good view from a hair salon inside Wal-Mart. "You usually have to go to the mountains to see a hawk, so it's fun to watch him up close like this," she said.

PAKISTAN

Train carrying holiday travelers derails, killing at least 50 people

MIRPURKIAS — An express train crowded with holiday travelers derailed in southern Pakistan early Wednesday, killing at least 50

Snowpack Levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, Seasonal percentage, % of Avg., peak. Lists watersheds like Snake, Big Wood, Little Wood, etc.

CORRECTION

Oprah not involved in Idaho home makeover

An Associated Press article printed in the Times-News on Dec. 17 incorrectly reported that Oprah Winfrey would assist a Lewiston family with a home renovation. The article was based on information from the Lewiston Tribune, which now says Winfrey is not involved.

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is stuffed with porkbarrel projects and incentives for special interests.

"We've already found an early Christmas present for Big Energy, an expansion of the energy loan guarantee program," putting tax dollars on the hook to underwrite billions in risky loans, including \$20 billion for the nuclear power industry and \$8 billion for coal," said Ryan Anderson, president of the nonprofit Taxpayers for Common Sense, in a statement.

But some portions of the bill could go toward projects officials say are long overdue,

including updates to several aging Magic Valley municipal wastewater treatment systems that are falling water quality by standards.

• \$100 million for the Bluff water project.

• \$500,000 for the Auger Falls Wastewater Treatment Project in Twin Falls.

• \$450,000 for a city of Hazelton water project.

• \$300,000 for a city of Bluff water project.

• \$700,000 for the Lagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station.

• \$703,000 to research sugar beets at Kimberly's research center.

• \$350,000 for renovations

at the Wilson Theater in Rupert.

More than \$120 million could go to the Idaho National Laboratory for a new reactor and other nuclear programs.

Other statewide and regional programs that could affect Magic Valley include \$547,000 for aquaculture research and nearly \$1.5 million for potato research, including studies of the potato cyst nematode, a pest that has devastated parts of Idaho's spud industry.

"The potato cyst nematode eradication funding and the agriculture disaster assistance package will assist our state

farmers and ranchers through a difficult year of drought, disease and wildlife," U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said in a statement. Simpson sits on the House appropriations committee.

Debate on the Senate floor was expected to be Tuesday, when lawmakers indicated they'd tack on another \$1 billion for the Iraq war that could help avoid a presidential veto.

The bill will return to the House, perhaps as early as later this week, before it goes to the White House.

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Wrapping

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increase in garbage around the holidays," said Robin Baumgartner, a spokeswoman for Southern Idaho Solid Waste, which manages Twin Falls' landfill. "But we don't know how much is wrapping paper. It's probably a lot, but we don't sit through the bags."

DEQ recommends as alternatives: gift bags, fabric or other reusable containers. And if you can't sidestep wrapping paper, the agency recommends a paper that's either made from recycled paper or paper that can be recycled.

Connie Kober organizes an annual wrapping paper fundraiser for Jobs Daughters, a nonprofit group for teenage girls,

which wraps presents for a nominal fee at the Magic Valley Mall. Each year the Daughters use about 5,900 feet of wrapping paper — enough to stretch across the Perrine Bridge four times.

But the group also collects used boxes and puts most presents in the recycled cardboard.

"We save boxes all year long for this event," Kober said. "And most of them get used."

A good idea, says DEQ. The agency also recommends saving ribbons and bows for next year — good for the environment and the pocketbook.

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Congress

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after clearing the Senate last week, 66-34.

"This is a choice between yesterday and tomorrow" on energy policy, declared House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., who was closely involved in crafting the legislation. "It's groundbreaking in what it will do."

In a significant shift to spur increased demand for non-fossil fuels, the bill requires refiners to use 36 billion gallons of ethanol by 2022, a sixfold increase over today's ethanol production. And it imposes new energy efficiency standards for refrigerators, dishwashers and other appliances, as well as lighting, federal buildings and construction of commercial buildings.

While some GOP lawmakers criticized the bill for failing to address the need for more domestic oil and natural gas production, 95 Republicans joined Democrats in support of the bill.

Pelosi and Senate Majority

Leader Harry Reid of Nevada acknowledged that they didn't get all they wanted — unable to push through a tax package that would have rolled back \$13.5 billion in tax breaks for oil companies and used the bill to include incentives for solar and biomass energy development and conservation programs.

The House passed the tax provisions, but the Senate fell one vote short of getting it through under threat of a presidential veto and a GOP filibuster. "We're going to be back and get the vote quicker than you think," Reid said at a news conference with Pelosi.

But Democrats said those shortcomings shouldn't take away from the importance of the approved bill.

"The legislation is a historic turning point in energy policy," said Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland because it will cut demand for foreign oil and promote more use of clean energy and greenhouse gases linked

to global warming.

It forces energy efficiency "from light bulbs to light trucks," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a longtime protector of the auto industry who was key to a compromise on vehicle efficiency increases.

The Senate passed the bill last week after discarding billions of dollars in higher taxes on oil companies and a solar and wind power mandate that opponents said would raise electric rates in the Southeast. President Bush and Senate Republicans opposed those measures.

The centerpiece of the bill remained the requirement for automakers to increase their industrywide vehicle fuel efficiency by 40 percent to an industry average of 35 mpg by 2020 compared to today's 25 mpg when including passenger cars as well as SUVs and small trucks.

Congress has not changed the auto mileage requirement since it was first

enacted in 1975.

Democrats said the fuel economy requirements — when the fleet of gas-miser vehicles are widely on the road — eventually will save motorists \$700 to \$1,000 a year in fuel on another \$10 billion for the Iraq war that could help avoid a presidential veto.

The automakers have repeatedly fought an increase in the federal fuel standard, known as CAFE, maintaining it would limit the range of vehicles consumers will have available in showrooms and threaten auto industry jobs. Bush also has argued against an arbitrary, numerical increase in the fuel efficiency requirement, preferring instead legislation to streamline the federal requirements and market incentives to get rid of gas-guzzling vehicles.

CSI

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A new \$22 million health sciences building is set to break ground this spring and expand programs. The state paid for it, and architectural plans were unveiled this week. But the large fundraising campaign is not excluding "in tandem" with the new CSI building, Eaton said.

"One is not caused by the other," he said. "But they're related."

The foundation's campaign is part of an expanding fundraising effort. The

college budgeted \$33,000 this fiscal year to help support a fundraising campaign through a new CSI Foundation. The new department separates planning and development functions from duties of the foundation director — and the foundation funds its overhead, according to the college general fund budget.

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Addict

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of a moral problem.

"Patients have no way to protect themselves from these doctors," said Julie Fellmeth, who heads the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law and led the opposition to California's so-called diversion program.

Nationwide, more than 5,000 physicians are enrolled in physician health programs, according to the results of an upcoming study obtained by The Associated Press.

The number is likely much higher, since not all states with programs participated in the survey, said Dr. Greg Skipper, head of Alabama's physician health program and a principal investigator on the not-yet-published Robert Wood Johnson Foundation study. Skipper says between 7,500 and 8,000 doctors are likely in treatment — the top one percent of all physicians practicing in the U.S.

Most addiction specialists favor allowing doctors to continue practicing while in confidential treatment, as does the American Medical Association.

Supporters of such programs say that cases in which patients face legal consequences in treatment are extremely rare, and would pale next to the havoc that could result if physicians had no such option.

"If you don't have confidential participation, you don't get people into the program," said Sandra Bressler, the California Medical Association's senior director for medication-assisted treatment. "And if they're out there, you're not going to know about them anyway."

California's program ends June 30. If no alternative program is adopted, the rules could revert back to the zero-tolerance policy in place before 1980, when doctors who were found by the medical board to have drug alcohol problems were immediately

stripped of their licenses.

No other state has followed California's lead. But the president of California's medical board, Dr. Richard Fantozzi, said that behind the scenes, regulators nationwide share his ambivalence toward such programs.

"To hide something from consumers, something so blatant ... It's unconscionable today," Fantozzi said.

Between 10 percent and 15 percent of physicians nationwide will have a substance abuse problem at some point in their lives, a rate similar to that of the general population, according to widespread estimates.

Opponents of such programs are unable to cite any documented cases in which doctors who were confidentially undergoing treatment finished operations while drunk or high. But they say the very secrecy of the programs makes it hard to assess the risks.

Nevertheless, some doctors have been arrested while in treatment.

Opponents of California's program have focused on the case of Dr. Brian West, a Long Beach doctor who has been accused of negligence by the state medical board and is fighting to keep his license.

In 1999, West performed a double mastectomy and breast reconstruction surgery on Becky Anderson. The procedure left her with gaping, infected wounds that wouldn't close and ultimately, a grotesque lump the size of a melon caused by organs spilling through an unhealed hole in her abdomen.

Weeks before performing his final, futile procedure on her, West was arrested for a drunken-driving accident.

After his conviction, West entered the diversion program for alcoholism. A year later he performed a mammary tuck on a 37-year-old woman

that also healed poorly.

West ultimately flunked out of the treatment program after investigators uncovered a pattern of relapses, binge drinking and doctored urine tests that "demonstrate that he is a physician who has been long and chronically impaired by alcohol," according to a 2005 medical board complaint.

West's supporters say he has been made a scapegoat, asserting that he is not to blame for the complications and that his drinking problem has been exaggerated. "I have no information from any of my investigations that Dr. West has ever cared for patients while under the influence of alcohol," said his attorney, Dominique Pollara.

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Moxie Java Tuscany

Enchanted Mist
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Gingerbread Man
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Moxie Mistletoe
Steamed chocolate milk poured over espresso with fresh cream and just a hint of mint. Topped with a dollop of whipped cream.

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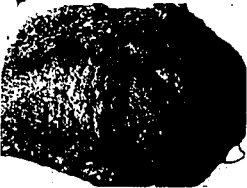
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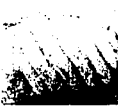


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EDITORIAL

In today's world, subsidies help farmers compete

"Lord, grant me chastity and continence, but not yet."
— St. Augustine

Ask Idahoans what they think of taxpayers subsidizing farmers, and most will tell you it's a bad idea.

But please, Congress, don't take crop subsidy payments away.

The U.S. Senate last Friday approved a \$286 billion farm bill with an election-year expansion of subsidies for growers. President Bush has threatened a veto, and even the chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry says he was disappointed by the bill.

It's true that agricultural subsidies distort markets and reward inefficiency, but Idaho really couldn't do without them.

The farm bill expands subsidies for wheat and barley and creates new grants for vegetable and fruit growers. And it increases loan rates for sugar producers and extends dairy programs, which the Magic Valley's economy would be hard pressed to do without.

Magie Valley farmers received \$62.73 million in subsidy payments between 2003 and 2005. Wendell dairymen Luis Bendecourt got \$318,152, the most in Idaho.

Bush has a point: Subsidies are hard to defend in an era of record-high farm prices. Yet, it's worth remembering that the purpose of crop payments is to support prices, not enrich agribusinessmen.

In a fast-globalizing economy, they're sometimes the difference between a farmer staying on the land and working at 7-Eleven.

Still, it's hard to miss the handwriting on the wall. When Cuban President Fidel Castro dies and that Caribbean nation's markets open to the world, for example, making a living growing sugar beets is going to become a lot harder. And that trend holds true for a whole range of commodities that can be grown cheaper outside the United States.

Sooner or later, American producers will adapt to the new global trade realities and find ways to thrive. But until then, crop subsidies are one of the few mechanisms available to keep Idaho farmers farming.

Our view:
Do crop subsidy payments still make sense? They do in Idaho.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Please, not 8 more years of Bill Clinton

In 1999, after almost seven years of Bill Clinton's rule, the commentator christened a new buzzword: Clinton fatigue. The pexcellent, the double-dealing, the outright lying had overwhelmed the American public. "The Clintons have finally worn out their welcome," wrote columnist Linda Bowles. "There is a prevailing sentiment that it's time for them to go, and to take their baggage with them."



ALEX BEAM

I'm not talking about Mrs. Clinton, Hillary Clinton, Senator Clinton, Hillary Rodham, or whatever she is choosing to call herself for this time in these cycles. She's no different from every intelligent, overachieving, soulless corporate lawyer I've ever known. She's far from boring, and as unimpaired as ever, and she's trotting out Bill Shaleen to slime Obama with the drug smear — slick work, Bill! You're more than ready to knife-fight with the big boys.

My Clinton fatigue is about Bill. I am getting sick of him. Bill's problem is that he has no idea of how to be a political wife. Right now, Michelle Obama is the best in the business. Smart, accomplished, articulate, and capable of projecting empathy, she moves the Obama campaign forward with every appearance. She fills the stage without stealing the spotlight from her husband, from Oprah, or from whoever she appears with. Bill Clinton, it's just the opposite. He is a



Clinton fatigue. With the presidential election less than 11 months away, I am feeling it already. I'm not talking about Mrs. Clinton ... My Clinton fatigue is about Bill. I am getting sick of him.

great campaigner; he is a former president; the campaign flock to him like cock-tail waitresses to a hedge-fund manager.

It's when he opens his mouth that things go awry. A few weeks ago, Tim Russert challenged Hillary to open up the archives of her activities during her husband's administration. It was a tough question, and she didn't handle it well.

The fact is that all administrations, not just Bill Clinton's, have been playing hide-and-seek with the National Archives since the Nixon administration. Of course the Clintons don't want the Lewinsky Papers declassified before, say, the year 2025, but that's just smart politics.

Not long after that, Bill again took to the lectern to "praise" his wife. Remember the "biggest regret" of my administration? He asked for about the one hundredth time? This is a recurring Bill Clinton theme, that his purported failure to intervene in the 1994 Rwandan genocide — a heart-breaking, but wise, policy decision — outweighed the failures that led to his impeachment.

Clinton went on to say that Hillary wanted to intervene in Rwanda, which he pres- ented as the correct policy choice.

This falls on every front. First: It was not the correct policy choice. Second: He was the president — the decider, if you will — and what his wife may or may not have thought was irrelevant. Third: It makes Hillary look ineffectual, one thing she decidedly is not. If she can't successfully lobby her own husband, how will she fare with the Chamber of Commerce, or with the House Republican Caucus? Hillary's campaign clearly views husband Bill as an asset. Others aren't so sure. Surely you remember the famous maxim of General Van Clausewitz: Marriage is a continuation of war by other means. Just kidding! Van Clausewitz never said that. I said that. If it's true, then Bill Clinton is dipping rumors under the ramparts of his wife's campaign. And it is becoming quite fatiguing to watch.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Off-roaders must heed laws to save countryside

Why does the federal government Fish and Game department run our state? Because we let it. It's time to stop to this baloney now! The people of Idaho need to stand up and be heard.

I thought when our former governor took the job of secretary of the interior, Idaho would gain back control of its fish and game. It has not done one thing to better the problem we have with wolves. If concerned Idahoans do not do something now, by the year 2009, our \$1.8 billion revenue from hunting in Idaho will be lost. It may already be too late. Please write your congressman.

We are losing 17,000 elk each year to wolves that should've never been introduced here in the first place. These wolves are high bred — they breed like rabbits; that's why they have multi-

plied nearly four times faster than originally thought. Please your letters now!

Another issue that needs to be addressed now, not later, is a law to be introduced for the closure of most roads and trails being used by all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles and 4-by-4s on public lands in Idaho. It's too bad a few bad apples spoil the whole barrel. We have a new influx of people in our state of Idaho that are interested in going any place their ATV can go or try to go. The ATV and off-road clubs need to enforce the laws to prevent the destruction of the country and the areas around the roads and trails. The roads and trails are there for a purpose, but people are not staying on designated roads and trails. This is not the desert of California; this is Idaho. If you abuse it, you should lose it!

DON JESSER
Twin Falls

QUOTE

"We've got eight days without lights. We just sit on the couch and wait for the lights to come on."

— Josue Velazquez, 7, of Oklahoma City, where many residents have gone without power for more than a week after an ice storm battered the state.

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Be part of a new vision for downtown

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and the city have been engaged in redeveloping downtown since the mid-1960s. The first major project, the Downtown Main Avenue "Mull," occurred in the early 1970s at a cost of \$2.5 million. At that time, there were empty and crumbling buildings downtown, not enough parking and a desire to spruce up the area. The URA spearheaded the development, working with the city and downtown business and property owners. This was a great example of a successful private-public partnership. It included investments from private investors and was supported by federal, state, city, urban renewal agencies and the property owners in the local improvement district.

What did the owners and community gain by these efforts? An improved Main Avenue with buildings that were spruced up; streetscape, lighting and landscaping; new parking on Main Avenue and the Second avenues.

Why did they do this? Simply, these investments were necessary to compete in a modern era, an era where the car had shaped consumer expectations. In the intervening years, the URA and the city have spent several millions upgrading in lighting, improving roads and acquiring a few vacant sites. Just like a home that is



READERS COMMENT
Lance Clow and Dave Van Engelen



older and needs to be refreshed and maintained, so does our downtown. What was fresh, new and up-to-date in 1972 is not in 2007. Twin Falls founders and property owners built a beautiful downtown; as a community it's our responsibility to ensure we preserve our heritage.

Many property owners have already invested in and remodeled their buildings, a few notable examples are:

• Tom Ashenbrenner reinvented the family hardware business into a unique, highly successful gourmet kitchen store.

• Janet Gorringer remodeled her building to incorporate a thriving home furnishings business.

• Paul Smith brought back the old Twin Falls Canal Co. building to its former glory.

Last summer we hired Buildings Consulting Group to conduct a downtown market analysis and create a general strategy for redevelopment. They have been working in downtown Boise the past few years and inspired their downtown.

Twin Falls is not Boise and what works there may not work here — yet. The best way for us to attract

new small retail stores, restaurants and services is to get more people downtown. There are various ways to accomplish this — new Townsite housing and more office space are just two.

Research indicates that one Townsite resident supports 10 square feet of retail. We also learned that Twin Falls is made up of more than 60 percent one- and two-person households — these are the people who are attracted to downtown living. It will be much easier to attract new retail when we increase the population in the original Townsite.

To accomplish attracting and keeping more people downtown, we are embarking on two private-public projects:

• Develop a four-block mixed-used employment center downtown — we have a vision of grand office buildings, public plaza, retail space, housing, services and parking to support the new activity.

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• Enhance several blocks on Main Avenue as a pilot project. We are looking for a cluster of owners on each of three separate blocks willing to reinvest in their properties. Many of these buildings have upper sto-

ries that are not used. These are great spaces for both new housing and office space. Some of the buildings have incredible brickwork, windows, cornices and other architectural features. And that once revealed can restore the lost charm of yesterday.

To be successful these projects will depend upon a private-public partnership. Private investment focused on their property and public investment in upgraded infrastructure, such as water and sewer, streetscapes, facade improvement, etc.

To accomplish this, it is vital that the community of Twin Falls support the vision of a revitalized downtown. As we mentioned earlier, downtown affects all of us, not just downtown business owners. Without your support, it will be much more difficult to realize this vision.

Join us at noon on Jan. 12, 2008, for the next Town Hall Meeting downtown at Wired and Wireless, 132 Main Ave. S.

Lance Clow is mayor of the city of Twin Falls, and Dave Van Engelen is chairman of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency.

House of Udall could decide control of U.S. Senate

When the nation votes next November, working control of the U.S. Senate could hinge on three Western races involving three members of a Mormon family whose roots in the region go back 155 years. Our Washington, D.C., punditry showers attention on political dynasties whose members have roots on the East Coast (e.g., the Kennedys, Dudlds and Stunnius) or who have immigrated from the provinces in a quest for power (Hill and Hillary Clinton, Mitt Romney).

The Udalls remain rooted in the inland West, where political power has flowed through four generations. Mark Udall, D-Colo., is running for the seat of retiring Republican Sen. Wayne Allard. He is an Outward Bound veteran, outdoorsman and conservationist in the tradition of his father, the late Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

"It's in his blood, it's in his bones," said Mike Matz, executive director of the Campaign for America's Wilderness. He gave one of the warm-up talks.



JOEL CONNELLY

In the state next door, his cousin, Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M., is seeking the Senate seat being vacated by long-time GOP Sen. Pete Domenici.

Tom Udall is the son of Stewart Udall, Interior secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and champion of the 1964 Wilderness Act and creation of the North Cascades National Park.

A second cousin on their mother's side is Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., who is up for re-election in 2008 and targeted for defeat by the Democrats. The Democrats currently have a bare 51-seat majority.

Smith is one of the Senate's most independent-minded Republicans. He broke with the Bush administration on the Iraq war, wants to include gays in hate crimes legislation, and has

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opposed oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"I have a bit of a conflict down there because the senator is a Udall, but he is on the other team," Mark Udall joked in his Seattle appearance.

"We're working on him," said Gene Karpiński, head of the League of Conservation Voters.

The Udalls are descendants of one David King Udall, who as a year-old child was brought by his parents on the trek to Utah led by Brigham Young. As a young man, he was sent to Arizona and lived to be president of the Mormons' Mesa, Ariz., temple until 1934.

Having taken two wives, David Udall ran about of territorial law enforcement officials in the 1880s. He served a brief term for perjury, having to do with an affidavit filed on a land claim by one Miles Romney — Mar Romney's great-grandfather.

Raton Goldwater, uncle of the future senator and father of modern conservatism, bailed David Udall out of jail. President Grover Cleveland issued the Udall pardon an unconditional pardon in 1885. The family's Democratic affiliation was avoided.

David Udall sired four sons: Two served as chief justices of the Arizona Supreme Court, a third was a state legislator, and the fourth served as mayor of Phoenix.

The family seems to pass on one generation to the next — good humor and skill at human relations, plus an ability to work across party lines.

Gordon Smith lost a special Oregon Senate election to Democratic Ron Wyden in January of 1996. He was then elected to the state's other Senate seat.

Wyden and Smith patched up bruises from the earlier race. The two senators often

hold joint town meetings and have collaborated on such legislation as pending additions to the Mount Hood Wilderness Area.

Morris Udall made a run at the White House in 1976 — "I always wanted to run for president in the worst way, and I did" — and chaired the House Interior Committee. He was chief architect of the 1980 Alaska Lands Act, which doubled the size of America's national park system.

He took a liking to, and mentored, a young Republican congressman named John McCain. The two men wrote the Arizona Wilderness Bill, which two of McCain's GOP colleagues voted against.

In the late 1990s, as "Mc" Udall lay dying of Parkinson's disease in a Washington, D.C., hospital, and could no longer speak — McCain would regularly visit and read to him.

Democrats will have a more solid Senate majority if both Udalls get elected next November, and approach a veto-proof majority if they beat GOP cousin Gordon in his Seattle spot, Mark Udall said his party has a "once in

a generation opportunity" to again put a progressive stamp on government.

He voted against the Iraq war, champions a "green energy revolution," and sees a growing progressive alliance in the West that embraces environmentalists, outdoor sports enthusiasts, ranchers and farmers.

Still, an independent streak runs through the family, and Udall has backed the Bush administration's drive to give the president's line-item veto.

Mark Udall found himself in the White House for a meeting of veto supporters, and ran across the mountaineer familiar Texas twang.

"Udall, I hear you're a mountain biker!" exclaimed President Bush.

"I haven't fallen down as many times as you have," Udall shot back.

Bush looked taken aback. Udall graced quickly saved the day. "I told him we had an old adage when I was growing up," he said. "If you haven't fallen down, you haven't tried hard enough."

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Mandatory minimum sentencing is out of whack

There was an avalanche of sentencing news last week. The Supreme Court gave trial judges more power to show mercy, the U.S. Sentencing Commission gave almost 20,000 prisoners doing time on crack cocaine a good shot at an early release and even President Bush commuted a crack sentence.



ADAM LIPTAK

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drug. But, under the old guidelines, a drug dealer selling crack cocaine was subject to the same sentence as one selling 100 times as much powder.

Street dealers selling crack got much longer sentences than the wholesalers who sold them the powder they used to make it. Eighty-five percent of people convicted of crack offenses are black.

After the recent amendments to the guidelines, the ratios were from 10-to-1 to 25-to-1, and the average sentence for crack offenses dropped by about 15 months, to a little less than nine years. On Tuesday, the commission made the

changes retroactive. The final sentencing decisions will be up to federal judges, newly empowered to do as they wish.

But only to a point. Neither the commission nor judges can do anything about the mandatory minimum sentences that retain the same disparities. The sentences are required by a 1986 law enacted when crack was new, terrifying and seemingly unstoppable. Only Congress can change that.

Paul G. Cassell, an authority on sentencing who was until recently a federal trial judge, said the focus on the sentencing guidelines was in some ways a distraction.

"The mandatory minimums are so draconian," he said. "I'm a believer in a good guidelines system. And I would much rather trade a much tougher guidelines system and get rid of mandatory minimums."

The mandatory minimum sentence for crimes involving

5 grams of crack — a little more than a sugar packet — remains five years. For powder, the five-year mandatory sentence does not kick in until 500 grams, or more than a pound.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where is the real Christmas music?

Again, the blessed Christmas season is upon us and gets more commercial every year.

One hears nothing about the true meaning and celebration of Christmas, which is the birth of Jesus.

Hearing "I Hear Christmas," "Santa Claus," "Ingle Bells," "Deck the Halls," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Frosty the Snowman" do not tell the Christmas story.

In Illinois, where I am from, the Moody Bible Institute radio station in Chicago starts playing the beautiful Christmas Carols from Dec. 1 through Dec. 31 nonstop!

So have a "Silent Night," and "O Holy Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" — "Joy To The World," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" — "For Unto Us A Child is Born" — "Away In The Manger" in "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "The

First Noel." So, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "We Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

STORMI STORCH

Twin Falls

Hypnotist's show is a wake-up call for teens

Dec. 11, almost 1,500 students in a student silence as their peers simulated a drunk-driving car accident onstage. The cries and screams of the hypnotized are forever cemented in the minds of each member of the audience, encoded along with this message: drinking then driving is a selfish choice that can cost others — not to mention oneself — the world. While this chilling scene doesn't seem like something the students would be thankful for, they certainly are.

This surreal experience was brought to Twin Falls High School by the following generous donors. Their donations allowed us to raise the \$5,000 necessary to bring in Marc Savard, a renowned Las Vegas hypnotist. Our most appreciative

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The message relayed on Dec. 11 will continue to

affect the students as much as it did that day. We are eternally grateful to all those who contributed as well as to Marc Savard himself sharing his personal tragedy with us in such a way to produce a unique, positive lesson.

SAMANTHA ROPER

Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Samantha Roper is the senior class president at Twin Falls High School.)

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Utah court revives skier's lawsuit

Man hit wall while on slope

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Skiers assume the potential for injury when they try to navigate a steep mountain-side, but not all risks are inherent, the Utah Supreme Court ruled Tuesday, clearing the way for a lawsuit against a resort.

William Rothstein suffered severe internal injuries when he skied into a wall at Snowbird in February 2003. He sued and claimed the resort was negligent.

A lower court had said Snowbird Corp. was protected from a lawsuit because of two waivers signed by Rothstein when he obtained a season pass at the popular resort near Salt Lake City.

The high court overturned the ruling and said the releases go against a state law that is designed to keep insurance rates affordable for resorts but not shield them from all liability.

The releases signed by Rothstein "are contrary to the public policy of this state and are, therefore, unenforceable," the 3-2 decision said.

Snowbird attorneys Centro Struchan and Robert Simon did not immediately return a message seeking comment Tuesday.

The resort maintained Rothstein skied off a connecting trail to an area that was marked off by rope. But the rope had a gap, which Rothstein mistook for an entrance to an open trail. He hit a wall made of railroad ties that was obscured by a light covering of snow.

Snowbird won the earlier ruling on two releases Rothstein had signed, assuming all risks and specifically mentioning cases "including the negligence of Snowbird, its employees and agents."

The Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday restores Rothstein's lawsuit and clarifies state law.

"What it will do is to encourage ski resorts to be more careful in their operations," said Jesse Bromberg, an attorney for Rothstein.

Newberry keys Kimberly past Declo

Times-News

The clash of conference leaders turned into the Newberry show Tuesday night in Kimberly. The senior forward led the Bulldogs to a 56-36 win over Declo, helping Kimberly move to 12-0 on the season.

"She was all over the floor for us tonight," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop.

The statistics show it Newberry totaled 21 points, 10 rebounds, six steals and five blocks. Her inside scoring and ability to run the floor keyed Kimberly to an 18-6 lead after one quarter.

Kayla Hutcherson shared team-high scoring honors with Newberry, tossing in 21 points of her own to go with four steals. Alex Pfeiffer clipped in eight points to keep the Bulldogs perfect in Saxton Central Idaho Conference play at 4-0.

"We played sloppily for four quarters," said Bishop.

Declo fell to 0-2 overall and 3-1 in conference. No Hornets were in double figures on the night as Sydney Christensen's eight points led the way for Declo.

Kimberly is off until hosting Gooding on Jan. 4.

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Timos-News
The clash of conference leaders turned into the Newberry show Tuesday night in Kimberly. The senior forward led the Bulldogs to a 56-36 win over Declo, helping Kimberly move to 12-0 on the season.

"She was all over the floor for us tonight," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop.

The statistics show it Newberry totaled 21 points, 10 rebounds, six steals and five blocks. Her inside scoring and ability to run the floor keyed Kimberly to an 18-6 lead after one quarter.

Kayla Hutcherson shared team-high scoring honors with Newberry, tossing in 21 points of her own to go with four steals. Alex Pfeiffer clipped in eight points to keep the Bulldogs perfect in Saxton Central Idaho Conference play at 4-0.

"We played sloppily for four quarters," said Bishop.

Declo fell to 0-2 overall and 3-1 in conference. No Hornets were in double figures on the night as Sydney Christensen's eight points led the way for Declo.

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Boys basketball
LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 68, MURTAUGH 40
Although Taylor Wilson led the Murtaugh Red Devils with 24 points they still came up short in a 68-40 loss against Lighthouse Christian Tuesday.

Lighthouse Christian's Jeremy Hledge scored a team-high nine points, including two 3-pointers, and Ian Fadness followed with eight points.

Jesus Cabral had 14 points and 10 boards for Murtaugh (5-3), which hosts Oakley on Jan. 3rd.

Lighthouse Christian 68, Murtaugh 40

AMERICAN FALLS 59, DECLO 52
The Declo Hornets lost on the road to the American Falls Beavers, 59-52 in non-conference play.

"It was a really good basketball game," said Declo coach De Lewis. "The kids played a great game and didn't give up. They really scrapped and fought hard."

Junior Jerk Staker led the Hornets with 18 points, followed by Chad Christensen with 11. Senior Matt Jones had six rebounds and Jared Erickson had five and Ty Locke had five assists for Declo (11-7).

Declo hosts Gooding tonight.

American Falls 59, Declo 52

HAGERMAN 63, CASTLEFORD 62, OT
Hagerman took an extremely close victory, edging Castleford 63-62 in overtime Tuesday.

Morgan Knight led the Pirates with 24 points and Eric Emerson took 13 points. Castleford's Oscar Vargas netted 16 points and Zach Kline followed with 13.

Castleford (4-5) travels to Hansen Jan 3rd.

Hagerman 63, Castleford 62, OT

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 44, OAKLEY 37
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RAFT RIVER 48, HANSEN 42
MAGIA — The Raft River Trojans' boys basketball team withstood a late Hansen rally to take a 48-42 victory over the Huskies on Tuesday.

Chris Powers led the Trojans with 14 points, while Jacob Williams and Doug Hurst added 10 points apiece.

"Things started kind of slow for us," Raft River coach Jeff Greenwood said. "In the third quarter things started clicking for us. Hansen made a run in the last three minutes, but we got a couple of inside baskets to finish the game."

The Trojans (4-5) are off until Jan. 3 when they travel to play against Magic Valley Christian.

RAFT RIVER 48, HANSEN 42

Brown leads Idaho to home win over Cent. Arkansas

MOSCOW (AP) — Brandon Brown led Idaho with a game-high 18 points Tuesday night as the Vandals rolled past Central Arkansas 80-58.

Mike Hall added 13 for the winners (3-7). Marcus Pillow scored 14 points for the Bears (3-3).

Central Arkansas fell behind 12-2 and then by as

many as 24 points twice late in the first half. The Bears shot just 20.0 percent (5-for-24) through the first 20 minutes, but went 14-for-14 from the free throw line.


Idaho was led in the opening period by Brown and Hall, who scored 13 points each. Brown helped the Vandals pull away with nine points in a


four-minute span, turning a 12-10 advantage into a 15-point lead, though hit seven of his 16 first-half 3-point attempts.


In the second half, the Vandals led by as many as 30 points. Central Arkansas beat Idaho 65-49 on Dec. 5 in Conway, Ark.

Happy Bowldays Broncos

2007-08 college football bowl season is here

Starts with  Utah (8-4) vs. New (11-1) 7 p.m., Thursday, ESPN

Ends with  Ohio State (11-1) vs. #11 USC (11-2) 5 p.m., Jan. 7, FOX

With lots of fun in between  Times News Sports staff projects bowl winners and losers See page B5

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team's top receiver, Jeremy Childs, and two other backup players did not make the trip and will miss Sunday's game for violating team rules.

Besides Childs, who set a school record for receptions this season, cornerback Keith McGowan and linebacker Ben Chandler were suspended during the game. "Unfortunately, but we'll move forward," Petersen said. "Somebody has always stepped up, carried the flag and we expect no different."

He did not provide details of the violations other than to say they were unrelated.

Childs, a sophomore, was voted first-team all-WAC after finishing the season with 82 catches for 1,045 yards and nine touchdowns.

"Initially, I was devastated," Tharp said. "He called Childs his 'go-to guy' this season. I thought we'd have him. I feel like a part of myself is missing."

Tharp said, "But like coach Pete said, we have young talent on this team and a lot of guys have been stepping up. That's what we're going to need."

With Tim Childs, the Broncos will rely on freshmen Titus Young and Austin Pettis, who combined for 74 catches and 11 TDs this season.

Tharp said it will be a chance for the youngsters to shine, but the team cannot afford to lose any more players to injuries or disciplinary problems.

"We had an incident last year with someone being sent home, so we know our coaches are serious about the team and making care of business the right way," he said. "We can enjoy this thing, but we have to play the right way."

Bill Parcells offered vice president job with Atlanta Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Parcells could become the Atlanta Falcons' vice president of football operations, a role that would put him in charge of finding the team's next coach.

Parcells is considering an offer to join the team's front office, a person familiar with the negotiations said on condition of anonymity because talks were ongoing.

Rich McKay, the team's president and general manager, did not immediately return a phone message on Tuesday night.

The offer was first reported by ESPN.com.

Falcons owner Arthur Blank declined comment when asked about Parcells late Tuesday night.

Parcells' agent, Jimmy Sexton, did not immediately

return an e-mail seeking comment.

Emmitt Thomas is serving as Atlanta's interim head coach after Buddy Petrino resigned on Sunday a week ago. Petrino went to work with the Falcons before taking the Arkansas job.

Parcells resigned in January after four years as the Dallas coach. During a 19-year career that also included

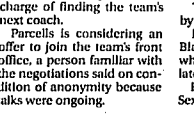
coaching the New York Giants, New England Patriots and New York Jets, Parcells made it to three Super Bowls, winning twice with the Giants.

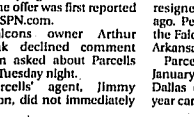
Known best for a gruff demeanor and colorful quotes, Parcells left with the ninth most wins in NFL history and a career record of 183-130-1. He was 34-32 in Dallas, including 0-2 in the

postseason. He had one year left at more than \$5 million on a contract that expires next January.

"I am in good health and feel lucky to have been able to coach in the NFL for as long as I have," Parcells said when he left the Cowboys. "I leave the game and the NFL with nothing but good feelings and gratitude to all the players, coaches

and other people that have assisted me in that regard."

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Roger Clemens: I never took banned substances

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens denied allegations by his former trainer that he took performance-enhancing drugs, calling them "a dangerous and destructive shortcut that no athlete should ever take."

The accusations against the seven-time Cy Young Award winner from former trainer Brian McNamee were the most striking in last week's Mitchell Report. Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell wrote McNamee said he injected Clemens with steroids in 1998 while with the Toronto Blue Jays, and

steroids and human growth hormone in 2000 and 2001, while with the New York Yankees.

"I want to state clearly and without qualification: I did not take steroids, human growth hormone or any other banned substances at any time in my baseball career or, in fact, my entire life," Clemens said Tuesday in a statement issued through his agent, Randy Hendricks.

"Those substances represent a dangerous and destructive shortcut that no athlete should ever take."

"I am disappointed that my 25

years in public life have apparently not earned me the benefit of the doubt, but I understand that Senator Mitchell's report has raised many serious questions. I plan to publicly answer all of those questions at the appropriate time in the appropriate way. I only ask that in the meantime people not rush to judgment."

Another former McNamee client, Yankees pitcher Andy Pettite, said last weekend that he took HGH twice while rehabbing from an injury in 2002. Mitchell said McNamee told him he injected

Pettite with HGH two-to-four times that year.

"He stands 100 percent behind the accuracy of the information he provided to Sen. Mitchell," McNamee's lawyer, Ed Ward, said in a statement.

Mitchell declined comment.

Baseball players and owners didn't have an agreement banning steroids until September 2002. They banned HGH in January 2005.

Clemens' lawyer, Rusty Hardin, first issued a denial last Thursday, hours after Mitchell's report was

released. Tuesday marked the first public comments by Clemens, an 11-time All-Star who spent 24 years in the major leagues with Boston, Toronto, the Yankees and Houston.

The 45-year-old right-hander was 6-6 with a 4.18 ERA for the Yankees this year and may retire. He said he planned to retire after the 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006 seasons, only to return each time.

A six-time 20-game winner, Clemens was considered by most to be a first-ballot Hall of Famer before McNamee's allegations.

Players and owners to discuss Mitchell's recommendations

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players' union has agreed to discuss with owners the recommendations George Mitchell made to toughen the sport's drug program.

Commissioner Bud Selig sent a letter to union leader Donald Fehr asking that the sides talk about Mitchell's ideas.

"They wrote back, and they were amenable to discuss the recommendations," said Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations.

Fehr said it was too early to tell where the talks might lead.

"We've had communication with Bud, and we'll be talking with players, and we'll go from there," Fehr said.

Under pressure from politicians, players twice agreed to reopen their 2002 drug agreement and toughened the rules before the 2005 season and again before 2006. The current drug agreement runs through the 2011 season, and Manfred said talk of an agreement on Mitchell's recommendations or reopening the contract was premature.

"We have an agreement that we're going to discuss the recommendations. Nobody talked about agreeing, reopening," he said.

The bulk of Mitchell's report dealt with conduct before players and owners jointly agreed to ban steroids in September 2002. Mitchell, a Boston Red Sox director who was Senate majority leader, suggested baseball shift drug testing to an independent authority from the joint management-union committee.

Selig can adopt some of Mitchell's recommendations unilaterally. Mitchell suggested the commissioner's office create a department of investigations that packages sent to players at ballparks be "logged and tracked" and that teams be required to report allegations of substance use or possession against players to the department of investigations.

"The things I can do unilaterally I have done and will continue to do those," Selig said Tuesday during an

"If they are innocent, they should have a mechanism to clear their name. ... If not, they're going to be convicted in the court of public opinion. And I don't think that's fair."

— Hall of Famer Jim Bunning on those named in the Mitchell Report

appearance in Cleveland.

The accusations against seven-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens from former trainer Brian McNamee were the most striking in last week's report. Mitchell wrote McNamee said he injected Clemens with steroids in 1998 while with the Toronto Blue Jays, and steroids and human growth hormone in 2000 and 2001, while with the New York Yankees.

Tuesday, Clemens angrily denied McNamee's accusations.

Hall of Famer Jim Bunning, a Senator from Kentucky, said accused players should be given a chance to clear their names.

"If they're users, then yes they should be called out as users," the 224-game winner said during a conference call. "If they are innocent, they should have a mechanism to clear their name. ... If not, they're going to be convicted in the court of public opinion. And I don't think that's fair."

Since the report was issued, Andy Pettite, a Boston Red Sox pitcher, Bennett, Ed Santangelo have admitted using HGH.

Now, Baltimore Orioles second baseman Brian Roberts acknowledged using steroids, saying he only tried the drug once.

"I immediately realized that this was not what I stood for or anything that I wanted to continue doing," he said.



Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., left, accompanied by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, announces legislation on a set of proposals that would cut access to performance-enhancing drugs, Tuesday during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Legislation to limit access to steroids may be coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress announced plans Tuesday to review the use of performance-enhancing drugs, with star-studded hearings scheduled next month and legislation to limit access to steroids and human growth hormone.

Two House panels are planning mid-January hearings featuring former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, author of a bombshell report last week that linked more than 80 baseball players to the illegal use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs. Players, likely some of those named in the report, could be invited to testify as well.

Mitchell thinks Congress should give Major League Baseball a chance to implement his recommendations before taking independent action.

"My hope is that Congress will permit the players' association and the commissioner's office to review this report, to digest it, to consult with their own experts, and to work together to come up with the best possible program. And then, give them a chance to see what they can do, and at that point, take a look at it. So I hope that's what will occur," Mitchell told the Portland Press Herald in Maine, according to a report on its Web site.

With Christmas a week away, there's no realistic chance that the 1,200-member players' association could have meaningful consultation and exchange of views within such a short time, Mitchell said.

"They need time to be able to do that. Similarly, on the other side, there are 30

clubs. Each of them has several executives who are involved, so you're talking about hundreds and hundreds of people who have to be consulted and have a chance to express their views in this process," he said.

Meanwhile, a Senate Republican and Democrat on Tuesday announced legislation to limit access to performance-enhancing substances and stiffen criminal penalties for abuse and distribution.

Central to that effort is cracking down on the abuse of human growth hormone, a drug for which there is no reliable test, said its sponsor.

The bill by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would classify HGH as a "Schedule III" substance, equating it legally with anabolic steroids and bringing it under the watch of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

That would mean that possession of HGH, a naturally occurring hormone approved by the FDA for treatment of some medical conditions, would be illegal without a current, valid prescription. Penalty for possession could be as high as three years in prison and even higher for illegal manufacture or distribution.

A second proposal by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, would make it illegal to sell dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA) to anyone under 18. DHEA is a naturally occurring precursor to testosterone and a dietary supplement that some athletes are using as an alternative to illegal anabolic steroids, Grassley said.

Two House panels, meanwhile, are planning hearings on the Mitchell report.

Selig swings back

Commish defends baseball's testing program for drugs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Commissioner Bud Selig defended baseball's drug-testing program Tuesday in the wake of the Mitchell Report, which cast a shadow over the sport by singling out some of its biggest stars as cheaters.

Selig, who last week pledged he would act on recommendations made in the 409-page report, insisted baseball has been proactive in identifying players who used steroids and other banned performance-enhancing drugs.

"I'm proud of where we are," Selig said. "We have the toughest testing program in American sports. We banned anaplastamines, which were a problem in our sport for seven or eight decades."

Released last week, the long-anticipated report by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell linked more than 80 players to drug use.

Selig said he has read and re-read the detailed report, which named home run king Barry Bonds, second baseman Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens and New York Yankees pitcher Andy Pettite among the players who illegally bought or used steroids and other substances.

Mitchell, hired by Selig in 2006 to head the investigation, revealed widespread use of performance-enhancing drugs in his report. He urged baseball to make sweeping changes to its testing procedures.

In a briefing with reporters that lasted less than four minutes, Selig also cited MLB's funding of a program on human growth hormone and baseball's minor league testing program as proof that he hasn't lagged in efforts to clean up the sport.

"And I think the recommendations that the Senator made are very reasonable," he said.

Jordan practices with his Bobcats Jayhawks survive scare at Tech

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan was back on the court Tuesday, swishing jump shots and talking tough.

No, he's not making another comeback.

In an effort to get more involved with his slumping team, the Charlotte Bobcats' part-owner jumped into a practice during the team's practice. He then gave tips to some young players and showed he still has that famous shooting touch.

"This was more or less for the morale of the players," Jordan said. "The last couple of days it has been all about trying to get them to focus on the little things and to play as a team."

The workout came a day after Jordan sat in on team meetings and film sessions as the Bobcats try to end a stretch of 10 losses in 12 games under first-year coach Sam Vincent.

"I also told them yesterday that on this team we have no All-Stars — none," Jordan said. "That means everybody has to rely upon each other to be successful. Let me give you an All-Star that can take over a game. I think it's very important for them to understand that they have to play as a unit. I think that's the message that a lot of guys got."

It was a rare on-court appearance for the 44-year-old Jordan, who bought into the Bobcats in June 2006 and was given the final say on the team's basketball decisions.

Jordan has been rarely seen in public since. He's granted few interviews and when he attends home games, he sits in a suite above the court.

But Jordan chatted with reporters Tuesday after working out with the team, which has struggled after a 6-4 start. He said building a 13-point, third-quarter lead last Friday

against Orlando before losing showed him the Bobcats aren't far from being a winning team.

LAKERS 103, BULLS 91
CHICAGO — Sasha Vujacic scored 19 points, Lamar Odom added 17 points and 16 rebounds, and the Los Angeles Lakers beat Chicago, Kobe Bryant scored 18 points.

LUOL DENG LED CHICAGO TO 26 POINTS.

KINGS 106, NETS 101
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — John Salmons scored a career-high 31 points and passed to teammate Francisco Garcia for a decisive 3-pointer to lead Sacramento.

BRAD MILLER ADDED 23 POINTS FOR THE KINGS.

New Jersey was led by Richard Jefferson's 36 points.

— The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Russell Robinson scored 17 points, becoming No. 3 Kansas' seventh different leading scorer in 11 games, and the Jayhawks survived a last-minute scare to remain unbeaten with a 71-66 victory over Georgia Tech on Tuesday night.

After Georgia Tech cut the Kansas lead to one point with 9 seconds left, Sherron Collins made two free throws and then had a steal and layup to clinch the victory.

One game after setting a career high with 11 assists in a win over Ohio on Saturday, Robinson set his season high for points.

Collins, Mario Chalmers and Brandon Rush all had 11 points for Kansas (11-0).

Lewis Clifford had 22 points for Georgia Tech (6-5), which was playing only its second home game of the season and staged a strong rally after trailing by 13 points.

NO. 4 TEXAS 66, ORAL ROBERTS 56
AUSTIN, Texas — D.J. Augustin scored 24 points and survived its toughest home game this season.

Augustin scored 10 of the final 17 points for the Longhorns (11-0), who had won nine of their 10 games by 15 or more points but was in a tough battle down the stretch

O'Neill to take over at Arizona when Olson retires

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Over the last two decades, it has been the most pressing sports question in this basketball-mad city: Who will take over when Olson retires?

The answer was provided in a press release on Tuesday morning: Kevin O'Neill.

O'Neill, who has been named interim coach since Olson went on a personal leave of absence in November, was designated as Olson's successor when the 73-year-old Hall of Famer retires. O'Neill is a former Wildcats assistant who helped Olson start his coaching career in 1981.

"Kevin is our coach for now, and Kevin will be the future when Lin decides to retire," athletic director Lee Love said.

against the Golden Eagles (6-4).

Connor Atchley added 16 points for the Longhorns, who play No. 9 Michigan State on Saturday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

— The Associated Press

2007-08 TIMES-NEWS BOWL PICKS

AP Player of the Year: Florida QB Tim Tebow

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Hawaii Bowl East Carolina vs. Boise State	Boise State	Boise State	Boise State	Boise State	Boise State
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Holiday Bowl Arizona State vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arizona State	Texas
Champs Sports Bowl Boston College vs. Michigan State	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
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Alamo Bowl Penn State vs. Alabama	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Independence Bowl Colorado vs. Alabama	Colorado	Alabama	Alabama	Colorado	Alabama
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Sun Bowl South Florida vs. Oregon	South Florida	South Florida	Oregon	South Florida	South Florida
Humanitarian Bowl Troy State vs. Georgia Tech	Fresno State	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Fresno State
Muscle City Bowl Florida State vs. Kentucky	Florida State	Florida State	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Chick-fil-A Bowl Clemson vs. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Clemson	Clemson
Insight Bowl Indiana vs. Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Indiana	Indiana	Oklahoma State
Outback Bowl Wisconsin vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Wisconsin	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Citrus Bowl Arkansas vs. Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Arkansas	Missouri	Missouri
Capital One Bowl Michigan vs. Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Gator Bowl Virginia vs. Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Rose Bowl Southern California vs. Illinois	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Sugar Bowl Houston vs. Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Hawaii	Georgia
Fiesta Bowl West Virginia vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Orange Bowl Kansas vs. Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Kansas	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
International Bowl Rutgers vs. Ball State	Rutgers	Rutgers	Ball State	Rutgers	Rutgers
OMAC Bowl Tulsa vs. Bowling Green	Tulsa	Bowling Green	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
BCS National Championship Ohio State vs. LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — At Southeastern Conference media days in July, Florida coach Urban Meyer joked about all the questions surrounding quarterback Tim Tebow.

"We're going to run the ball every play this year," Meyer said. "I'm not throwing Tebow, I'm not throwing Tebow, I'm not throwing Tebow, I'm not throwing Tebow."

Five months later, Tebow has proved to be much more than a passable as a passer. He's become the best player in college football.

"Florida star won AP Player of the Year honor Tuesday in a vote that was similar to the one that made him the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy.

"That's cool," Tebow said Tuesday. "Again, it's a huge honor. It's a cool thing. Any time you're honored for an individual award, it goes back to the team. It's about guys and their support, you can't accomplish something like that on your own."

Tebow received 31 of a possible 58 votes from AP poll voters. Arkansas running back Darren McFadden, the Heisman runner-up, received 19 votes, and Hawaii quarterback Colt Brennan was third with four votes.

Oregon quarterback Dennis Dixon received three votes and West Virginia quarterback Pat White received one vote.

Tebo became the first player in major college history to run for at least 20 touchdowns and throw 20 TD passes in the same season. He accounted for 51 touchdowns in Southeastern Conference record 22 rushing, and set a school record with 3,970 yards of total offense. He also was the second-rated quarterback in the country, completing 68 percent of his throws for 3,132 yards.

"You don't want to just take the credit," Tebow said. "You don't want to share the credit. I just do the easy part."

Although Meyer gets most of the credit for Tebow's success — Meyer handpicked Tebow to run Florida's spread-option offense, threw him into the mix as a freshman and then turned him loose as a sophomore —



Florida quarterback Tim Tebow was selected as the AP college football player of the year on Tuesday.

offensive coordinator Mullen did even more to help Tebow shatter records and make history this season.

Mullen rewired Tebow's mechanics, rewired his brain to make him think throw first, run second, and then revamped the offense, to showcase Tebow's abilities.

Tebow was rewarded with the Heisman Trophy and several other prestigious awards. Along the way, he developed a strong relationship with Mullen.

"It's helped me out a lot," Tebow said. "He's a very knowledgeable person about everything, not just football, about life, and politics and stuff like that. You learn a lot of things from him. He does a great job explaining things to me. Our relationship has really grown over the course of this year."

It took off in the spring, when Tebow was getting most of the repetitions and pretty much all of Mullen's attention.

When Tebow endured shoulder pain, he turned to Mullen.

"When Tebow needed to overhaul his throwing motion, he asked Mullen to do it for him."

When Tebow had questions or concerns about Florida's offense or opposing defenses, he sought out Mullen.

Tebow never had to go very far either way.

"I spend more time with him than with his wife does," Tebow said.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An academic cheating scandal could leave Florida State without as many as 25 players for its Music City Bowl game against Kentucky on New Year's Eve, coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday.

It was the latest off-field fiasco for the program, with Florida State trying to clean up its footing as a national power.

"We have some players not traveling for one reason and some for another, including those who are ineligible for the bowl because of academic issues," Bowden said in a statement released by the university.

"Kentucky would be a tough opponent when we are at full strength so clearly this will make things more difficult. Our staff is in the process of determining what adjustments we must make for the game."

Many of the players who won't be going to Nashville could also be ruled ineligible for some games next season for their connection to a cheating scandal earlier this year.

Federal privacy laws prohibit the school from releasing names.

"We don't know what that number is going to end up being exactly, but we know that's a rough figure," assistant athletic director Bob Wilson said Tuesday. "It's an issue where we're being extra cautious."

Bowden also said he would not use any players redshirted this season in the bowl game. The Seminoles (7-5) finished the regular season unranked for a third straight year.

Previously, Bowden had not answered questions on

the scandal that resulted in one full-time academic adviser, Brenda Monk, and a student tutor losing their jobs this summer.

Athletic director Dave Hart Jr. and several of his assistants also left in recent months, although those changes weren't directly related to the present investigation of academic wrongdoing by the school and NCAA.

The university reported its findings in a letter to the NCAA in September after a six-month investigation by the school revealed at least 23 athletes in various sports were implicated for cheating on tests.

At least two football players already have been penalized for their involvement. Defensive end Kevin McNeil missed the season and wide receiver Josh Shaw missed the first three games.

It was already a year where the program was distracted with off-field troubles.

Pollock used a Taser on linebacker Geno Hayes after a 2 a.m. altercation with officers outside a local nightclub in September. Fullback Joe Sturtart was charged with a felony in the same incident.

James Lee, who briefly won the starting quarterback job, was suspended for two games midway through the season, reportedly for academic reasons.

At least two linemen from other sports at Florida State are involved in the academic wrongdoing, the football suspensions are the latest in a series of disappointments for Bowden, who stayed a one-year extension last week to coach his 33rd season next fall.

Cheating scandal could sideline top FSU players

UCF RB Kevin Smith will return for senior year

ORLANDO, Fla. — Kevin Smith's sensational junior season at Central Florida would be his last.

The All-American, who's closing in on Barry Sanders record, said Tuesday he will return for his senior year.

"I have a lot of things that I want to work on, for me," Smith said. "I think before I enter a business where you're discussing money and your life's going to change, I want to be bigger, faster, stronger. I want to be at the top of my

athletic ability before I go on to a field like that."

Smith has run for 2,448 yards, 180 short of the NCAA record Sanders set in 1989. Smith has a chance to catch Sanders in the Liberty Bowl against Mississippi State on Dec. 28.

UCF coach George O'Leary a former NFL defensive coordinator, vowed to work his old pro contacts for a realistic look at where Smith would go. Smith promised to rely heavily on his advice, and apparently

demically ineligible.

Reserve running back Mike Love also is ineligible and cannot play when the Lobos (8-4) meet Nevada (6-6).

Ferguson, a junior, was the team's top rusher the past two seasons. He ran for 1,177 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns this season. Last year, he led the conference with 1,224 yards rushing.

Paul Baker will start at tackle. The junior has 324 yards rushing this season.

— The Associated Press

New Mexico RB is ineligible for bowl

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Star New Mexico running back Rodney Ferguson won't play in the New Mexico Bowl on Saturday after being declared ne-

Mike's most anticipated game	Eric's most anticipated game	Bradley's most anticipated game	David's most anticipated game	Bill's most anticipated game
The game I really want to carve out viewing time for: the Jan. 3 Sugar Bowl between unbeatons Hawaii and Georgia. Are the Warriors in over their heads against our SEC power, or will their aerial assault over-whelm the Bulldogs?	I'd love to watch down-horny roasted peanuts as my Oregon State Beavers dismantle Maryland during the Emerald Bowl, but I'll be working. So I'm looking forward to watching LSU edge Ohio State in a national championship game.	Roll Tide Roll! It's all about Alabama-Colorado. I don't care about the others, but I did vote at SEC!	In fairness to my alma mater Arizona State, I'm looking forward to the Cotton Bowl. I want to see Darren McFadden try to carry Arkansas to a win in (I hope) his final game, and I'm interested in how Missouri reacts to going from No. 1 to missing the BCS. Should be a phenomenal game.	There are many intriguing bowls out there that I'm looking forward to, such as the Holiday, Sun, Outback and Fiesta. But I'm looking forward to the Sugar to see if Howell and Colt Brennan can really hang with the big boys.

A limited supply



A bicyclist passes by a Twin Falls electrical substation Monday afternoon. Two businesses turned down Boise as a possible site for expansion due to lack of electrical power — something that may be due to statewide power supply deficiencies.

Limited power supply sends some businesses looking elsewhere

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

After news that two large manufacturing companies eliminated the Boise area as a possible site to expand their businesses because there was not an adequate supply of electricity, economic development officials and lawmakers in south-central Idaho began looking at their own communities to see if they are facing similar challenges.

What they learned was that all of Idaho is facing the same problem as Idaho Power struggles to work with inadequate transmission lines and a growing shortage of electrical power. The consequences of a poor industrial infrastructure — including electrical power — can be devastating for local economies.

In the case of Boise, which recently lost hundreds of jobs when Micron cut back its workforce earlier this year, it came at a cost of almost 2,000 potential jobs.

An economic developer told the *Idaho Statesman* that one of the proposals would have needed between 240 megawatts to 480 megawatts of power — three to six times as much power being used by Micron Technology.

"If a company like that came to the Magic Valley the result would be very similar to what occurred in the Treasure Valley," said Dan Olmstead, community relations representative for Idaho Power. "There just wouldn't be enough power for those larger companies need-

"When a business shows an interest in our area we submit a (proposal) to Idaho Power, and so far we have never been pushed back."

— Jan Rogers, director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization

ing 250 to 400 megawatts." But regional officials say south-central Idaho is not likely to attract businesses of that size simply because the region's existing infrastructure — utilities such as water and waste treatment — would not be able to handle operations of that magnitude.

However, it does raise a concern that Idaho as a whole is not able to compete with states such as Oregon and Washington, which generate large sums of power through hydroelectric dams. But economic development officials as well as the Idaho Department of Commerce say Idaho has enough power to meet the needs of most businesses.

Burley and Twin Falls currently have — or are in the process of building — businesses such as ethanol and plastics manufacturing plants that require substantial amounts of electrical power.

And Jan Rogers, director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, said south-central Idaho has never turned away any prospective businesses based on inadequate energy supplies.

"When a business shows an interest in our area we submit a (proposal) to

Idaho Power, and so far we have never been pushed back," she said. "We even have some megawatt companies that require a pretty consistent supply and it wasn't much of an issue to bring them here."

However, south-central Idaho, as well as the rest of the state, does face a growing problem due to limits on Idaho Power's power supply and its electrical transmission lines — something that will need to be upgraded in order to bring power to in Idaho from other sources.

"We normally plan for about a 2 percent growth rate, but at some points we will need to look at upgrading our transmission lines to meet demand," Olmstead said. "It's just something we will have to do in the long-term."

Until then, south-central Idaho does not appear to be in the sights of any large megawatt users, and according to regional officials, it will continue to have an adequate power supply for companies looking to move into the area.

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FCC approves new media ownership rule

Move overturns 32-year-old ban

By John Dunbar
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, overturning a 32-year-old ban, voted Tuesday to allow broadcast stations in the nation's 20 largest media markets to also own a newspaper.

FCC Chairman Kevin Martin was joined by his two Republican colleagues in favor of the proposal, while the commission's two Democrats voted against it.

Martin pushed the vote through despite intense pressure from House and Senate members on Capitol Hill to delay it. The chairman, however, has the support of the White House, which has provided for serving 30 percent or more of the national pay television audience.

At Tuesday's meeting, the chairman described the media ownership proceeding as "the most contentious and divisive issue" to come before

the commission. That proved true as the two Democrats blasted Martin's plan in unusually strong language for the normally sedate agency.

Martin said his proposal represented "a relatively minor loosening" of the cross-ownership rule. He noted concern for the steady decline in revenue for newspaper companies and said his proposal "strikes a balance" between the realities of the changing media marketplace and the preservation of diversity and competition in broadcasting.

As the commission loosened ownership requirements on one industry, it tightened the reins on another by approving a 30 percent national cap on subscribers for cable companies. The move, opposed by cable companies, would prevent a single cable television provider from serving 30 percent or more of the national pay television audience.

Martin was joined by the two Democrats in voting in favor of the cap while the two Republicans on the commission were opposed.

Work crew fired at over budget ethanol plant

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Cost overruns at an ethanol plant under construction here have prompted its British owners to suspend trading of their stock, and for some workers to leave the plant site.

Renova Energy, an English firm that already operates an ethanol plant in Wyoming, requested the trading suspension at the London Stock Exchange on Monday. In a brief statement, the company said only that the suspension would be "in immediate effect pending clarification of its financial position. The Company has identified cost overruns in relation to the construction of its new ethanol facility at Heyburn."

The immediate effect of the suspension was seen Monday when a crew of about eight electricians employed by Boise-based Len Electric was taken off the job.

Renova Senior Vice President Jim Glancey said he does not anticipate the suspension will cause construction of the plant — now 60 percent complete and scheduled to be operational in early 2008 — to stop.

"It's going to continue unless something happens that I'm not aware of," he said. "You don't go 60 percent and then stop."

William Drinkwine of Dilling Mechanical Contractors, Inc., one of the project's general contractors, Please see CREW, Page B7.

Housing construction drops in November

Single-family home building at lowest level in Twin Falls since 2001

By the Times-News and wire reports

Housing construction in south-central Idaho followed the national trend in November as single-family home construction activity continued to decline.

In the City of Twin Falls, new home construction dropped to levels last seen in November, while national levels dropped to the lowest level in more than 16 years.

Despite some optimism that was based on skepticism about housing indicators, a severe housing slump across the nation showed no signs of a turnaround.

However, the housing

market in south-central Idaho remains insulated from credit problems and rising foreclosures that continue to rise in other parts of the nation.

With fewer than 10 subprime loans issued by local banks in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley, the region has not struggled with the subprime crisis being felt more people with spotty credit histories found lenders willing to issue risky loans.

Local builders say housing construction in places like Twin Falls and Jerome has slowed because fewer people from outside of Idaho are able to escape their current mortgages.

According to the City of Twin Falls, 18 permits for single-family homes were issued in November of 2007 compared to a record high of 60 permits issued in

Housing starts

New privately-owned housing units started:
2.0 million units annualized rate



SOURCE: Department of Commerce, BEA

November 2006 — a decline of almost 70 percent. Nationwide, the Commerce Department reported that construction of new homes and apartments dropped by 3.7 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.187 million units.

Construction of single-family homes fell by 5.5 percent to an annual rate of 829,000 units, the lowest level since April 1991, while

multi-family construction was up 4.4 percent to an annual rate of 332,000 units.

In a bad sign for future activity, the government reported that applications for building permits fell for a sixth straight month, dropping by 1.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.15 million units, the slowest pace for building permits since June 1993.

The overall construction decline left home building 24.2 percent below the level of activity a year ago. Housing has been in a serious downturn for the past two years following five boom years in which sales and home prices soared.

The slump has raised concerns that the economy could be pushed into a full-blown recession. Starting this summer, some of the nation's largest banks and Please see HOUSING, Page B7

BUSINESS BRIEFS

U.S. SBA to offer disaster assistance to Idaho counties

Small, non-farm businesses in counties in Idaho may now apply for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). The disaster loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenues caused by severe drought and wildfires that took place after Jan. 1, 2007.

Jerome High School to host 2007 Career Fair

Businesses are invited to attend Jerome High School's annual Career Fair Feb. 6 from 8:30 to 11:50 a.m.

For more information, contact Linda A. Passa, work-based learning coordinator for Jerome High School, at (208) 324-8137 ext. 4011 or at arrossa@id261.k12.id.us

Alfalfa, forage conference in Burley

The 2008 Idaho Alfalfa and Forage Conference will be held Feb. 26 through the 27 in Burley at the Best Western Burley Inn.

Educational workshops, information on the industry and a trade show will be offered during the two-day event.

For more information, call the IHPFA at (208) 888-0888 or visit the website at www.idahoahay.com

— from staff reports

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.57	▲ .08	Dell Inc.	24.02	▲ .37	Idacorp	34.97	▲ .65
Lithia Mo.	15:00	▲ .43	Micron	7.80	▼ .09	Supervalu	37.18	▲ .43

COMMODITIES

For more see page B7

Live cattle	93.18	▲ .30	Jan. Oil	90.49	▼ .14
Jan. gold	804.5	▲ 8.1	Dec. Silver	14.03	▲ .204

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, share price, and percentage change.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of commodity futures prices for various metals and grains, including gold, silver, and wheat.

CHEESE

POTATOES

LIVESTOCK

BEANS

GRAINS

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including most active and gainers/losers.

BUILDING PERMITS

City of Heyburn, City of Paul, City of Rupert, Twin Falls County. Building permit statistics and details for various locations.

Housing

Continued from page B6. Investment firms have declared multibillion-dollar losses stemming from a surge of defaults on subprime mortgages.

Ex-CEO Nacchio's lawyer: Crew Conviction was flawed

By Catherine Teal. Associated Press writer. DENVER — An attorney appealing former Qwest CEO Jon Nacchio's insider trading conviction told federal judges Tuesday that the government asked for a conviction on standards not supported by previous court rulings.

country could dip into recession. The new housing report showed that construction activity was down in all regions of the country except the South, which saw a small 0.3 percent rise.

at a record low in December for a third straight month. The index remained at 19, the lowest reading since the gauge of builder optimism was created in 1985. The index has been below 50 since May 2006.

Lance Lebaron, 2534 E. 3769 N., Twin Falls; garage, \$33,612. Brad and Raquel Turner, 3891 N. 3600 E., Kimberly; detached garage, \$23,676. Charles Link, 13060 Highway 30, Buhl; new garage, \$61,428.

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How to Read the Market Report. Includes a table with columns for stock name, price, and change, listing various local stocks.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A mix of rain and snow, respectively early. High: near 40.
Tonight: Light snow showers, off and on. Low: near 30.
Tomorrow: More snow on the way. High: 40.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 41, Low 31).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

SURLEYSVILLE FORECAST

Today: A low-mix light snow showers. High: upper 40s.
Tonight: Lightening light snow. Low: near 30.
Tomorrow: Clear with a snow drifting heavy at night. High: lower 50s.

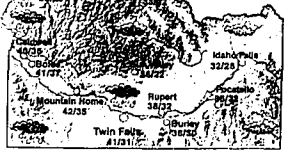
DAVIS FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Although most of the heavier snow has melted out of the high country, the snow is not completely dry. In fact, today and through Thursday the mountains will still pick up some fresh snowfall.

BOISE
Today: Cloud cover, mixed showers and snow showers will continue today and tomorrow. On Friday a look back into the rain and the precipitation. Temperatures will run cooler.

NORTHERN UTAH

Snow showers will move into the area and will be in the forecast for the next couple of days at least. Friday will be the coldest with flurries.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 43 at Twin Falls. Low: 5 at Draper.
Weather key: 1 to 22 in. 60 to 65 in. 70 to 80 heavy snow. 80 to 90 heavy snow. 90 to 100 heavy snow. 100 to 110 heavy snow. 110 to 120 heavy snow. 120 to 130 heavy snow. 130 to 140 heavy snow. 140 to 150 heavy snow. 150 to 160 heavy snow. 160 to 170 heavy snow. 170 to 180 heavy snow. 180 to 190 heavy snow. 190 to 200 heavy snow. 200 to 210 heavy snow. 210 to 220 heavy snow. 220 to 230 heavy snow. 230 to 240 heavy snow. 240 to 250 heavy snow. 250 to 260 heavy snow. 260 to 270 heavy snow. 270 to 280 heavy snow. 280 to 290 heavy snow. 290 to 300 heavy snow. 300 to 310 heavy snow. 310 to 320 heavy snow. 320 to 330 heavy snow. 330 to 340 heavy snow. 340 to 350 heavy snow. 350 to 360 heavy snow. 360 to 370 heavy snow. 370 to 380 heavy snow. 380 to 390 heavy snow. 390 to 400 heavy snow. 400 to 410 heavy snow. 410 to 420 heavy snow. 420 to 430 heavy snow. 430 to 440 heavy snow. 440 to 450 heavy snow. 450 to 460 heavy snow. 460 to 470 heavy snow. 470 to 480 heavy snow. 480 to 490 heavy snow. 490 to 500 heavy snow. 500 to 510 heavy snow. 510 to 520 heavy snow. 520 to 530 heavy snow. 530 to 540 heavy snow. 540 to 550 heavy snow. 550 to 560 heavy snow. 560 to 570 heavy snow. 570 to 580 heavy snow. 580 to 590 heavy snow. 590 to 600 heavy snow. 600 to 610 heavy snow. 610 to 620 heavy snow. 620 to 630 heavy snow. 630 to 640 heavy snow. 640 to 650 heavy snow. 650 to 660 heavy snow. 660 to 670 heavy snow. 670 to 680 heavy snow. 680 to 690 heavy snow. 690 to 700 heavy snow. 700 to 710 heavy snow. 710 to 720 heavy snow. 720 to 730 heavy snow. 730 to 740 heavy snow. 740 to 750 heavy snow. 750 to 760 heavy snow. 760 to 770 heavy snow. 770 to 780 heavy snow. 780 to 790 heavy snow. 790 to 800 heavy snow. 800 to 810 heavy snow. 810 to 820 heavy snow. 820 to 830 heavy snow. 830 to 840 heavy snow. 840 to 850 heavy snow. 850 to 860 heavy snow. 860 to 870 heavy snow. 870 to 880 heavy snow. 880 to 890 heavy snow. 890 to 900 heavy snow. 900 to 910 heavy snow. 910 to 920 heavy snow. 920 to 930 heavy snow. 930 to 940 heavy snow. 940 to 950 heavy snow. 950 to 960 heavy snow. 960 to 970 heavy snow. 970 to 980 heavy snow. 980 to 990 heavy snow. 990 to 1000 heavy snow.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
It's a great challenge you must believe you are the best, not just good you are.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes monthly data for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Shows phases like New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

REGIONAL FORECAST

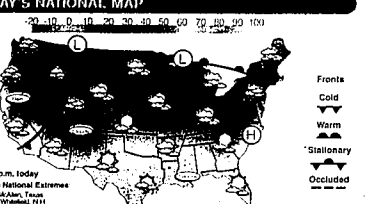
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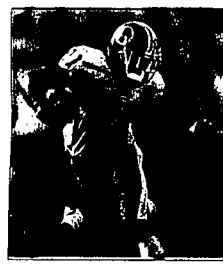
CANADIAN FORECAST

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'Skins Sean Taylor makes Pro Bowl after being killed in house invasion

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro Bowl voters honored the memory of Sean Taylor. They also used a lot of votes on Dallas Cowboys and none on the NFC South, which didn't get a player into the league's all-star game.



Washington Redskins safety Sean Taylor was voted to the NFC Pro Bowl team posthumously on Tuesday, three weeks after he was shot during a burglary at his Florida home.

handle adversity. You can go two ways. You can bury yourself and just use it as a crutch and an excuse. Or it can motivate you and you can prove everybody wrong by working hard.

Pro Bowl roster

See page B3



Cleveland Browns fans cheer in the snow against the Buffalo Bills on Sunday in Cleveland. Snugglers are about revival along the shores of Lake Erie as Cleveland, city of heartbeats and home of many a single major pro sports championship for 43 years, rocks once more. The Browns are back.

It's Believeland: Browns are back

CLEVELAND (AP) — For the last nine years, the NFL's most resilient fans have made their way from the gravel parking lots and through the downtown streets toward the lakefront stadium, an uninspiring glass-and-steel structure built on taxes for their sins. They've come because they always have. Many of the dedicated dress in white, brown and even hideously ugly orange jerseys that bear the names of Browns players past and present, numerical reminders of Cleveland's glory days — and darkest ones. As kickoff nears, the tents are folded, the tailgates closed, and the No. 32 Jim Brown's 19 Bernie Kosar and No. 17 Ed McCaffrey's 19 Eddie Edwards march shoulder to shoulder up West 3rd Street with No. 2 Tim Couch, No. 92 Courtney Brown and No. 91 William Green. There in a few guys who still wear dog masks, and it's an odd mix, but a united one — as always. Until recently, the pilgrimage was mostly a painful one. But now, this faithful congregation, an extended football family connected by a deep passion for football, is celebrating a season few expected. One that could continue into the new year. Sundays are about revival along the shores of Lake Erie as Cleveland, city of heartbreak and home of many a single major pro sports championship for 43 years, rocks once more. The Browns are back. Betaguered, benten and downright brutal since their expansion reincarnation in 1995, the Browns are no longer the punchline of some never-ending joke. Along the way, Cleveland has been transformed into a magical place. Believeland, they're calling it. With the possible exceptions of New England's pursuit of perfection and Brett Favre's defiant stiff arm of Father Time, the Browns (9-5) are the league's warm-and-fuzzy story of 2007. Imagine that. They were picked to do nothing, these Browns. A turnaround wasn't supposed to happen this quickly. Sure, their talent had gotten better, and with another solid draft class and free-agent shopping spree, they figured to be competitive at some point in the future. Before the season kicked off, third-year coach Romeo Crennel's seat was so hot Las Vegas bookies were laying odds that by the club's bye week he would be bye-bye. It only got worse following a 34-7 loss to Pittsburgh in the home opener, a here-we-go-nagain defeat that seemed to be the final straw for die-hard Cleveland fans. But one week later, it changed. Quarterback Charlie Fryer was traded, and the Browns handed the ball to backup Derek Anderson, a goofy, big-footed, rocket-armed quarterback from the tiny outpost of Sapporo, Ore. In his first game, Anderson threw five touchdown passes in a 51-45 win over Cincinnati and became an overnight sensation.

Dallas, although he leads the team with 871 yards rushing, that's 315 more than starter Julius Jones, but is just seventh in the NFC, although Barber does have 11 touchdowns.

San Diego, tied with Dallas at the top of the NFC, had four players on the team, including Brett Favre, who will start at quarterback. It is the ninth Pro Bowl for the 38-year-old Favre, his first since 2003. "I was always raised that a man has to have great character," said Allen, whose suspension was reduced from four games to two by commissioner Roger Goodell after he promised to stop drinking. "The measure of a man is how you do when no one is around and how you

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Cowboys' Williams appeals; QB Romo recovering

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo took it easy on his bruised right hand Tuesday, throwing nothing more than lobbs during practice. During all his down time, he might have gotten a good laugh by looking at the merry-go-round playing out in the Dallas Cowboys' locker room. On one play suspended-but-appealing safety Roy Williams was with the first team, with backup Keith Davis right behind him. On the next play Davis was with the first team, with

Williams waiting in the wings. Williams was told Monday that he has to sit out Dallas' game Saturday night against Carolina as punishment for his third "horse-collar" tackle this season. He appealed Tuesday and a hearing was set for Wednesday. While the deal gave his defenders more time to prepare their case, it left coach Wade Phillips with less time to prepare his defense. He's already hammered by a shorter-than-usual week. "We're in a lute bit of limbo

and probably won't play against the Panthers. Romo didn't speak to reporters Tuesday, but he was seen after practice with his right hand wrapped with ice and a stimulation machine. "He said he felt better," Phillips said, adding that the bruising and swelling had gone down. Tight end Jason Witten has no doubt Romo will play Saturday. "Oh yeah," he said. "He's really tough. I'd be shocked if he didn't."



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EAT CHEAP... Mexican

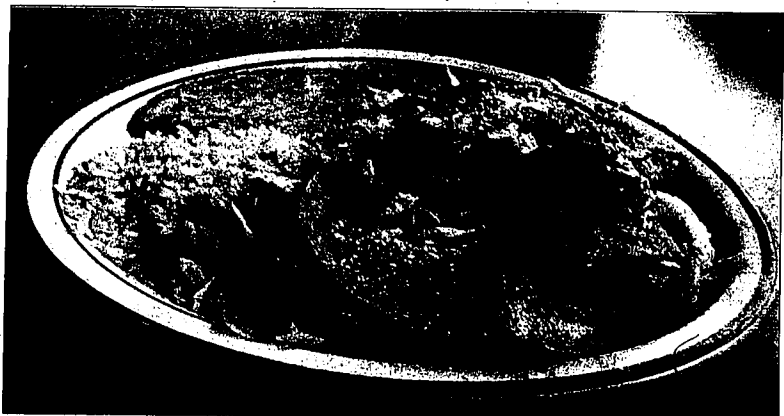
These restaurant lunches won't leave either fast food crumbs in your car or a gaping hole in your wallet.

For some folks in a hurry, that middle ground between drive-through bags and big bills can prove elusive. So we're bringing back the "Eat Cheap" series that our readers liked so well in 2005 and 2006. For each installment, three *Times-News* feature writers seek out restaurant meals around town priced at under \$7, not including tax or tip.

This time, we toured Mexican eateries in Twin Falls.

Of course, cheap and quick aren't the only things on a diner's mind. So we again asked a local health counselor, Jill Skeem, to rate our choices — and to offer insight on getting a bigger nutrition bang for the dining-out buck.

You can nominate your favorite under-\$7 restaurant lunches — anywhere in Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia or the Wood River Valley — for reporters to review in future "Eat Cheap" installments. E-mail your suggestions to virginia.hutchins@lee.net (with "Eat Cheap" in the subject line).



Tacos al carbon • \$6.50

The spicy, charcoal-grilled meats of tacos al carbon are a favorite of mine, so I was pleased to see them on the menu at Mazatlan Grill in Twin Falls.

Opting for chicken breast, I ordered a plate of two tacos al carbon with pico de gallo, guacamole

and lettuce, plus sides of rice and beans. The menu listed beef choices, but the server didn't ask and I forgot to specify, so I received the standard refried version.

The Mazatlan kitchen was generous with the fresh tomato,

onion, pepper and cilantro. The server couldn't tell me anything about the preparation of my tacos, but she asked a co-worker and returned to report only that the chicken was spiced and grilled. However they came about, the tacos were delicious. I ate one

and saved the other for later. Mazatlan occupies a Kimberly Road building whose ceiling and floor show years of use, but it's cheerfully decorated and lit by many windows. I'm sure I'll go back.

—Virginia Hutchins



Cheese enchilada combo • \$5.95

I will never feel guilty for indulging in an enchilada.

If I were prone to food-borne gull, however, La Flesta's cheesy, gooey, vegetable-free enchilada would make me feel pretty terrible.

To lighten the inevitable scolding from health counselor Jill Skeem, I skipped the side of refried beans and opted for cholesterol-free rancho beans.

I also passed on the sour cream, even though I wanted

it so, so much.

As far as enchiladas go, this plate was decent. Cheese enchiladas are always delicious. I left feeling satisfied instead of stuffed.

The atmosphere of the restaurant, on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North, makes it memorable. The wood tables, the plants, the colorful walls, all of it. I want my house to look like La Flesta's interior.

The staff was helpful, too.

My waitress knew all the answers to my questions about ingredients, and my dining companion and I were checked on six times during our meal by three people.

My only complaint was the fly that kept making its way to my chips and salsa. Otherwise, the restaurant was clean and the experience good. I'll definitely go back for more enchiladas.

—Melissa Davlin

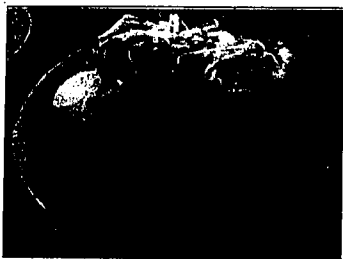
Grilled chimichanga lunch combo • \$5.45

I have a new favorite Mexican restaurant.

Aztlán Mexican Restaurant, by Magic Valley Mall, is a hike for downtown workers on their lunch breaks, but it's worth it. The service is quick, the food is delicious and the staff was friendly and knowledgeable when I quizzed them about ingredients.

Aztlán has a fantastic selection of affordable dishes, including the \$7 all-you-can-eat buffet and 16 lunch specials under \$7. After waffling, I decided on the grilled chimichanga. I replaced the meat with vegetables and merrily munched on chips and (lard-free) bean dip while waiting for my lunch.

And, my goodness, it was a heck of a lunch. The chimichanga, surrounded by rice and beans, was grilled to a beautiful golden brown and



stuffed with green peppers, onions, tomatoes, mushrooms and cheese. The ingredients were fresh. The onions were a bit strong for my taste, but it was a delicious meal. I surrendered after finish-

ing less than half of the plate, boxing the rest for another meal or two. For both quality and quantity of food, this is one of the best deals in Twin Falls.

—Melissa Davlin

Caldo de pollo • \$6.55



After a big supper the previous evening, I wasn't feeling up to a combination plate when I joined the lively lunch crowd at Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant on Twin Falls' Filer Avenue.

The caldo de pollo — described as a soup of shredded chicken, rice, crispy tortilla strips and avocado slices — caught my eye, and the server promised I wouldn't be disappointed. Knowing I

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EAT CHEAP: Mexican

Chicken soup is best of the bunch when it comes to nutrition

"Eat Cheap" is back, but with two new players. Melissa Davlin and Ariel Hansen have replaced Matt Christensen and Steve Crump as lunch reviewers. After assessing their lunch choices for this segment, I can already see they are not following in Matt's and Steve's footsteps, which might make it more difficult for me to choose the healthiest lunch now.

However, because Mexican food was the theme this time, picking the healthiest meal was not an easy feat anyway. Mexican food appeals to so many of us because it is creamy, crunchy, salty, hearty and just downright tasty. It can be challenging to make healthy choices at a Mexican restaurant and still feel satisfied with your meal. The modifications I suggest will not only enjoy the delicious cuisine by reducing the saturated fat, cholesterol and — more importantly —



RESTAURANT NUTRITION
Jill Skeem

dish, the better. I am proud of you for passing on the sour cream. With all the cheese in this meal, the last thing you needed was more saturated fat. Substituting guacamole for sour cream would have been a good option. You get not only the cool, creamy texture, but also heart-healthy mono-saturated fat and vitamins. Then the lettuce garnish would not have been the only green item on your plate.

Requesting ranch beans over refried beans is always a better choice because they are not made with lard. La Fiesta does offer jasmine rice in addition to Spanish rice. Even though jasmine is white rice, it does have some veggies in it and, more importantly, no chicken or beef. So, if you are a vegetarian, there is still a rice option you can order.

Melissa, chips and salsa are difficult to resist. Even if you had a hard time. When you are hungry, it is better to either refuse the chips and salsa altogether or request they accompany your meal. Otherwise, you can fill up on them by the time your meal arrives and then overeat.

Grilled chimichanga lunch combo

The best way to avoid overeating at an all-you-can-eat buffet is to order off the menu. That way, you won't eat to get your money's worth.

Substituting vegetables for meat is not only a great way to reduce the saturated fat and cholesterol in a meal, but also a way to add vegetables to your diet.

Melissa, I see the sour cream made its way back to this lunch. Substituting an additional dollop of guacamole would reduce the saturated fat in this meal. I realize sour cream is one of the top condiments in Idaho, but omitting it or substituting a healthier option will really reduce the fat and cholesterol in a meal.

Traditionally, chimichangas are deep-fried burritos, so Azilan's grilled version is a much healthier preparation. Since the chimichanga already contained cheese, omitting the cheese garnish would have lightened this dish.

This looked like a hefty meal. Surrendering after eating less than half was not only a good idea but a mat-

ter of survival. I am not so sure Matt or Steve would have done so.

Tamale and taco combo plate

Small portions are usually not a phrase used to describe Mexican dishes. It is nice to know the College of Southern Idaho students went to get hungry with 9 Beans & A Burrito award. Having the quantity match the quality is also a rare combination.

Mexican tamales are a great choice for lunch. They are packages of corn dough with a savory or sweet filling, typically wrapped in either corn husks or banana leaves and steamed. Authentic tamales are served without a sauce, unlike in most American-Mexican restaurants, and vary in different regions in Mexico.

Ariel, substituting chicken is a great way to reduce the saturated fat in any meal. However, a bean option without lard would have been an even better choice. Beans are not only tasty but a great source of fiber. Since beans are a plant-based protein, they are easier for your body to digest. So, for a healthy change, order beans instead of meat or chicken from time to time.

Tacos al carbon

Tacos al carbon, also known as tacos de carne asada, are popular street fare in Mexico. Traditionally, they are prepared by grilling meat over mesquite coals, slicing it thinly and stuffing it into tortillas. Virginia, ordering them with chicken throws all tradition out the window but makes this dish healthier.

Refried beans are traditionally made with lard, so if there is not a healthier version on the menu such as rancho beans, remember to order them without the cheese garnish. This reduces the fat and cholesterol in this dish.

Virginia, taking home one of the Mazatlan Grill tacos for a second meal was a great idea. This helps pre-



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Tamale and taco combo plate • \$6.55

Twin Falls' 9 Beans & A Burrito, on Cheney Drive opposite PetsMart, is good and close to the College of Southern Idaho, and it shows. The decor looks like a marriage between McDonald's and the generic Mexican restaurants that skirt malls, but that's not necessarily a bad thing. It's utilitarian and for the most part clean, barring a few items on my table — a waitress was by 10 minutes later with a rag.

The cashier taking my order at the counter seemed a bit bored, but the woman I picked up the order from was chipper and offered me a variety of salsa selections. The medium that I chose to go with my No. 7 special — a

tamale and taco with rice and beans — was tasty with large, fresh chunks of tomato. Although the a la carte tamale came with a choice of meat, apparently the combo tamale didn't. The taco did, and I chose chicken.

I quite enjoyed the tamale, but the taco was laid out top of the beans, making it difficult to pick up without a mess.

Between tamale, taco and sides, there was an awful lot of food on the plate, and I ate only a few bites of the rice and beans. But too much food isn't something that college students, usually complain about, so 9 Beans is certainly catering to its audience.

— Ariel Hansen

Pollo

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I wouldn't get vegetables, I'd downed all of my salsa, with the minimum number of chips required to convey it to my mouth.

My huge bowl of soup, served with a slice of lime, arrived loaded with rice and large pieces of chicken. The broth could have used less salt without sacrificing its tastiness. I didn't detect tortilla strips, but under the top layer of chicken I found the avocado chunks — a lovely and necessary addition.

(Unfortunately, I also found a small piece of green plastic in one spoonful. I showed the plastic to the server but decided not to mention the mysterious charred bit of something in my chip basket.)

I consumed about half of the soup — including all of the avocado — and felt as though I'd eaten heartily. I took the rest home, figuring the addition of vegetables would turn the leftovers into another full meal.

— Virginia Hutchins

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Caldo de pollo

Winter is here and nothing warms you better than a nice bowl of soup. Caldo de pollo is the Mexican version of chicken soup. Most Mexicans start their main meal with soup; without it, they don't consider the meal complete. Eating soup before or with your meal not only helps your digestion, but actually causes you to eat less. It is hard to eat hot soup quickly. So, by slowing you down, it allows your body to know if it is full — thus helping you to avoid overeating.

Virginia Hutchins, since it looks like Garibaldi's served an entire chicken breast in this soup, if you see you took the rest home for an additional meal or two. Eating all of the avocado and salsa was a great way to balance the salty broth, which can also leave you craving liquid and sweets.

This soup did lack vegetables, but with the chips and salsa, this lunch had it all: grain, vegetable and protein. The reason I am choosing this lunch as the healthiest of the bunch, not so much for what it had, but for what it didn't have: cheese, sour cream and refried beans made with lard.

Cheese enchilada combo

Melissa, for a Mexican restaurant, La Fiesta has a variety of healthy options on its menu. Unfortunately, the cheese enchilada is not one of them. Ordering a vegetable enchilada would have made this lunch healthier. Whenever there is a veggie option, choose it! The more veggies you can add to a

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Movie home designs that move into the real world

Los Angeles Times

Maybe it was the Pop palette of "Marie Antoinette," or the dreamy kitchen in "Something's Gotta Give." Homes featured in films have long inspired designs that make their way into the real world. Here are some of the suggestions by pros from various fields — architecture, interiors, furniture and more — of homes from movie DVDs that continue to inspire and would make a fine stocking stuffer for any design enthusiast:

"How to Murder Your Wife" (1965)

One of my favorite movies, any time of year. Jack Lemmon's character's Manhattan town house is the ultimate ode to the modern gentleman. It is an time capsule: Photographs of it could run in any contemporary magazine, and no one would suspect that it was designed more than 40 years ago. (Well, the chunky TV on its rolling cart might give it away.)

The scale of the house is spectacular, including a double-height garage suite that Lemmon's character uses as his studio. There are many classical elements: black and white tiles in the old foyer, a gracefully curvilinear staircase, ornate moldings, chiseled floors. The juxtapositions are striking — old master portraits and modern abstracts, Knoll and Biedermeyer furniture, leather Chesterfield sofas and fur pillows. Foran-set-style doors lead to the master bathroom, and the galley kitchen and pantry could have been by Boffi or Bulthaup.

—A.J. Bernard, interior designer

"Rosemary's Baby" (1968) and "The Shining" (1980)

I'm afraid my answers are a bit dark. "Rosemary's Baby" is one of my favorites — and so stylish. The apartment decorated by Mia Farrow's character in the Dakota building in New York City is so Domino Girl. She does a whole yellow and gray scheme that I have found to be so inspirational.

There's an insouciance about the way she created the decor for that apartment.

My Woodhouse furniture collection was inspired by Rosemary Woodhouse in "Rosemary's Baby" — she is so '60s WASF!

My other favorite is "The Shining." The Overlook Hotel is incredibly chic. It's this odd combination of lodge style meets David Hicks. I could look at the carpets in the hallways forever.

—Jonathan Adler, pattern, interior and furniture designer, retailer

"The Ice Storm" (1997)

Set in Watergate-era New Canaan, Conn., this smart and disturbing portrayal of two families focuses on the dysfunction that seeps through the veneer of the perfect American suburban life.

The film is a complete catalog of design style of the

period, and the families' perfectly calibrated taste warns the otherwise chilly lives they lead. Their immaculately decorated glass and claphard boxes, warmed up with floating built-ins displaying blown glass (a kind of ice, no?), remind you of the impending ice storm, of the overruling metaphor for unrest in the American dream. This movie is the disquieting expose of just what might go on inside the "perfect house" the day after the shelter magazine's photo shoot.

—Matthew Bromer, principal of Architecture in Farmington, New York

"Out of Africa" (1985)

Meryl Streep's character's home resembles the classic elegance of a European-influenced retreat in the middle of a troubled time in the Kenyan highlands.

This stacked-stone home with large limestone fireplaces and a comfortable terrace furnished in classic Colonial wicker and bamboo set the scene for afternoon napping and listening to the phonograph.

Layers of white linens and silks, rich antiques, heavy French doors with sidelights and transoms, dark wood floors and classic slip-covered sofas and chairs remind the viewer that elegance and sophistication can exist in any environment.

—Barclay Butera, interior designer and retailer

"The Omen" (1976)

The original, not the remake, is incredibly creepy but is so beautifully styled. The scene that stands out is when Damien's mother is watering the geraniums at the edge of a balcony overlooking an arrium in their grand country manor. Damien comes racing down the hall on his tricycle and pushes his mother over the edge.

The striking red of the hanging geraniums juxtaposed against the muted colors of the house is beautiful. The interior feels upper-crust in a way that people just don't live any more.

—Tim Clarke, interior designer and retailer

Missoula offers rustic elegance

By Associated Design

The Missoula, with its smoothed log posts, wealth of sparkling glass, and lily globes, is what a chateau looks like when it's inspired by the wide open spaces of Montana.

This spacious plan is designed for construction on a good-sized piece of land with a vista to the rear. The first floor offers more than 3,500 square feet of living space, and another 1,500 is on the second level.

Entering through the vaulted porch, you step into an equally impressive vaulted foyer. Plenty of natural light washes in through sidelights and the trio of windows stacked above. The breathtaking, vaulted, somewhat rambling gathering space is straight ahead. Or rather, five

interconnected spaces with minimal separation.

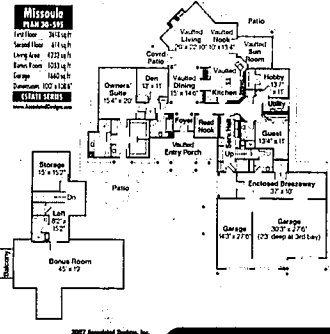
Sets of log posts stand sentinel at the boundaries of the hallway, dining room and living room. A peninsula eating bar sets off the kitchen from the nook, and double doors lead into the sunroom. Windows on two levels fill most of the rear of this vast space, along with a gas fireplace and cabinetry to house a home entertainment center.

Kitchen counters and cupboards are in good supply, including a roomy walk-in pantry, and centrally located butcher-block work island with built-in cook top. The windows that front the sink can slide open, creating a conversational connection plus a pass-through counter linked to the vaulted sunroom.

A transverse hallway offers access to the rest of the Missoula's main floor. Clustered on the right are a hobly room, utility room, guest room, reading nook, and service hall with a desk, bench, freezer, and plenty of storage space. The large and luxurious owners' suite and den are at the opposite end.

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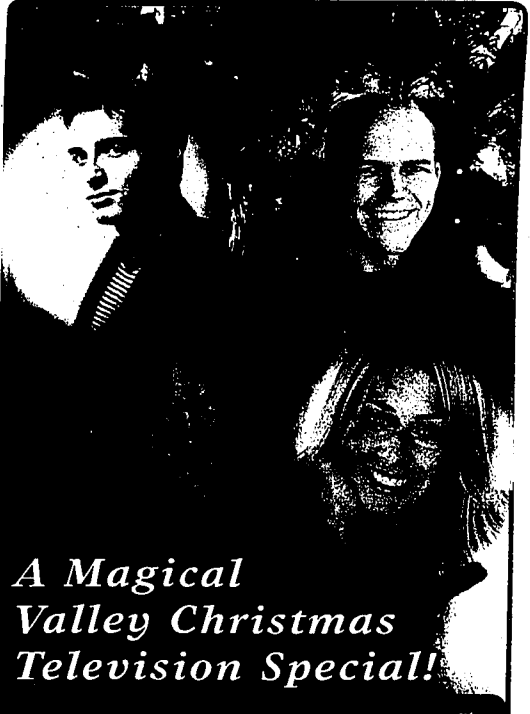
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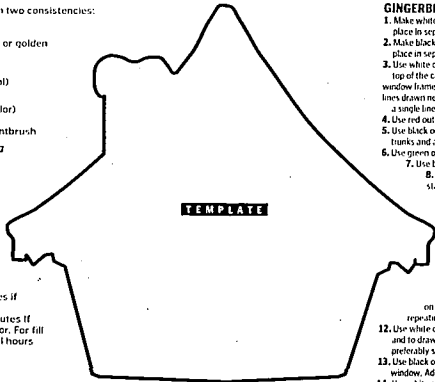
Decorate Like a Pro

See the gingerbread recipe on page C5

Here's something special for Food section readers this year, designed by Racanne Hylton of Racabacs.com: her step-by-step directions, with full-size templates, for three edible gingerbread ornaments. When we asked Hylton to estimate how long these cookies take to decorate, she demurred: "It seems like a long time, but not everyone will do all parts of the designs. There is a lot of drying time involved. Just have fun!" We did.

WHAT YOU'LL NEED

- Baked, cooled cookies in two consistencies: "outline" and "fill"
- Gel paste coloring (black, red, green, yellow or golden yellow)
- Disposable pastry bags, tips and couplers (optional)
- Small squirt bottles (4 inches tall; 1 per fill color)
- Toothpicks or a small paintbrush
- Wire racks and/or baking sheets, for drying
- Tweezers
- Dragees (gold, silver, pearl)
- Ribbons for hanging cookie ornaments

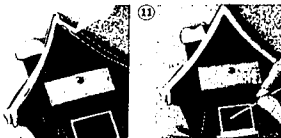


TEMPLATE

THE STEPS

GINGERBREAD SNOWDUST BALLROOM

1. Make white, red, black, green and white outline icing; place in separate pastry bags fitted with small tips.
2. Make black, white, pale yellow, green and red fill icing; place in separate squirt bottles.
3. Use white outline icing to draw the outline of the roof line, top of the chimney, two stairs, door frame and large window frame (for window and door frames, use 2 thin lines drawn next to each other, or use a larger tip and make a single line.)
4. Use red outline icing to draw bricks on the chimney.
5. Use black outline icing to draw the sign, planters, tree trunks and a vertical line to make the double-hung doors.
6. Use green outline icing to draw two trees.
7. Use black fill icing to fill the sign and planters.
8. Use white fill icing to fill the roofline, top of the chimney and stairs. Fill one stair step and let dry a little before filling the second stair step.)
9. Use pale yellow icing to fill the large window. For the disco ball, use tweezers to carefully place a large silver dragée near the top of the window directly onto the wet icing.
10. Use green fill icing to fill the trees. Use tweezers to carefully place tiny gold dragées for lights directly on the wet icing.
11. Use red fill icing to fill the front doors. Use tweezers to carefully place a tiny gold dragée doorknob directly on the wet icing. (If one door and let dry a little before repeating for the second door.)
12. Use white outline icing to write SNOWDUST BALLROOM on the sign and to draw the stem for the disco ball (use the finest tip you can, preferably size 0).
13. Use black outline icing to draw silhouettes of gingerbread dancers in the window. Add tiny amounts of black fill with a toothpick, as necessary.
14. Use white outline icing to "glue" gold dragées to the roof line as lights.



Finished cookie



GENERAL DIRECTIONS

Drying time for outline icing should be at least 10 minutes if filling with the same color. 30 minutes if filling with a contrasting color. For fill icing, allow to dry for several hours or overnight.

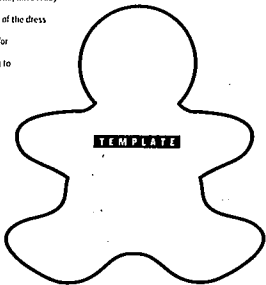
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THE STEPS

GINGERBREAD PARTY GIRL

1. Make red, black and white outline icings; place in separate pastry bags with small tips.
2. Make red fill icing and place in squirt bottle; have ready the small pearl dragées.
3. Use red outline icing to draw the outline of the dress and to draw her smile.
4. Use red fill icing to fill the dress; let dry for several hours.
5. Once dress is dry, use black outline icing to draw hair and eyelashes.
6. Use white outline icing for "glue" red and black pearls or dragées to make the earrings and necklace.
7. Use black fill icing in a squirt bottle or pastry bag fitted with a very small tip to make dots for eyes.



TEMPLATE

Finished cookie



THE STEPS

GINGERBREAD PARTY BOY

1. Make black and red outline icings; place in separate pastry bags fitted with small tips.
2. Make black and white fill icings; place in separate squirt bottles.
3. Use black outline icing to draw the outline for the pants and bow tie; use it to draw the hair.
4. Use black fill icing to fill in the tie and pants; let dry for several hours or overnight.
5. Use black fill icing to make dots for eyes; add a dot at the center of the bow tie.
6. Use white fill icing to make 3 buttons.
7. Use red outline icing to draw the smile.



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This gingerbread man has a little more depth

The Washington Post

This cookie has more depth of flavor and a firmer texture than a standard gingerbread man.

Makes about fifty 4-inch gingerbread men or 10 sets of three gingerbread ornaments.

Store in an airtight container at room temperature for up to two weeks. Baked cookies can be frozen, undecorated, in a heavy-duty resealable plastic food storage freezer bag for up to four months. The dough can be refrigerated overnight. Adapted from a Gourmet magazine recipe by Roseanne Hyton of Raebakes.com.

RAEBANNE'S GINGERBREAD

For the dough:
16 tablespoons (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 large egg

3/4 cup dark molasses
2 tablespoons elder vinegar
5 cups flour (preferably unbleached), plus more for dusting
2 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt

For the icing:
1 pound confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons meringue powder
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
5 to 7 tablespoons water

Combine the butter and sugar in the bowl of a stand mixer or a hand-held mixer; beat on medium speed until well combined. Add the egg, molasses and elder vinegar. Sift together the flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon,

cloves and salt in a separate bowl. With the mixer on low speed, gradually add the flour mixture to the batter-sugar. The dough will be fairly firm.

Divide the dough into fourths, dust it lightly with flour and wrap each piece in plastic wrap. Flatten the dough slightly and chill it for at least 3 hours or overnight.

When ready to bake, preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Stack 2 rimmed baking sheets together and line the top sheet with parchment paper.

Let the dough warm up slightly before rolling it out, 1 piece at a time. Lightly flour a work surface or roll the dough between 2 pieces of wax paper or parchment paper to a thickness of 1/4 inch. Use a cookie cutter to cut out gingerbread shapes; space them at least 1 inch apart on the lined baking sheet. Roll scraps as neces-

sary. (If the cookies are to be made as ornaments, use a straw or large pastry tip to make a hole near the top of each unbaked cookie.) For best results, refrigerate, loosely covered for 30 minutes; this will help maintain the cookies' shape while they bake.

Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until no imprint remains when they are touched lightly with a fingertip. (If holes were made in the cookies, they will have closed up a bit.) Use a straw to reshape or widen the holes while the cookies are still warm.) Transfer the cookies to a wire rack to cool. Repeat with the remaining dough; bake 1 batch at a time.

For the icing (outline and filling consistencies): Combine the confectioners' sugar and meringue powder in the bowl of a stand mixer or hand-held mixer. Add the vanilla extract and about 4

tablespoons of the water. Turn on the mixer to its lowest speed; keep watching and beat for about 5 minutes, scraping down the sides of the bowl as necessary and adding 1 tablespoon of water to maintain a thick, glossy and smooth consistency (for outline icing). Cover the bowl with a damp towel until ready to use.

Transfer some of the icing to a separate container.

Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of water as needed to thin to the consistency needed for filling, or flooding, inside the

pipet outlines. Distribute the outline and fill icings among smaller containers and use paste coloring to create colored icings as desired. Allow 10 minutes for the color to saturate. Transfer the outline icing to piping bags with a No. 1 tip or to resealable plastic food storage bags with the tip of a bottom corner snipped off. Transfer the fill icing to small (1/2-inch squirt) bottles. Practice on a sheet of wax paper before decorating the cookies. Let the decorated cookies dry thoroughly before storing.

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The Washington Post

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A story of drop biscuits and defining moments

By Joe Yanan
The Washington Post

As soon as I tasted it, I uttered something like "Oh. What I meant was, "Oh. This is a biscuit."

When my sister Teri pulled one apart from the others in the cast-iron skillet, split it open and slathered it with honey-colored fig preserves, its edges were crisp and it was steaming inside. The biscuit was so light and buttery and soft, and so unlike what I had tasted previously by the same name, that it seemed somehow impossible.

But of course it was possible, thanks to Teri's sure hand with the dough, a marbled buttermilk, shortening and extra-salt White Lily flour. And thanks to Miss Claudia Lee of Laveville, Miss., who decades earlier had started Teri on a biscuit-baking quest.

Before the biscuits, though, had been the figs. The story began when Teri visited Miss Claudia, her best friend's grandmother, and spied a tree dripping with ripe figs in the backyard. She started eating them one after another. Miss Claudia worried that Teri would get sick from all that raw fruit, so she whipped up some biscuits, smeared them with her own fig preserves and served them warm to my then 25-year-old sister.

Some 30 years later, Teri still remembers. "They were transcendent." We all have our Proustian moments.

Miss Claudia, like so many of the best cooks of her generation, hadn't written down her recipes, so Teri spent decades trying to replicate them. Thankfully, she had been able to witness the master at work.

"Early every morning, Miss Claudia would fire up her oven, get her wooden bowl, which was covered with a tea towel and contained flour, and with just a few movements quickly mix up a batch of biscuits," Teri writes in an e-mail. "All the time in the family came to her house for a 'log-rollin' breakfast every morning, and with good reason: Miss Claudia made grits, bacon,



This biscuit is light and buttery and soft, so unlike the typical biscuit.

ham, sausage, eggs, biscuits, hooecaks, sorghum, preserves, jellies, jams and chery coffee."

When I first watched Teri make biscuits, a decade ago, we were at our sister Rebekah's house in Maine. Teri's movements were about as quick as I imagine Miss Claudia's had been, as she sifted flour with the other dry ingredients, cut in the shortening, melted butter in a cast-iron skillet, dropped in heaping spoonfuls of batter and set the skillet in a 500-degree oven.

Within about 10 minutes, the most exquisite small arose, and within another few minutes, Teri was grabbing a tea towel of her own and reaching in to extract the skillet. Butter bubbled around the edges of six puffed mounds, craggy and golden.

I was first in line as Teri split, slathered and served. We had farm-fresh eggs, bacon and coffee, along with fig preserves, which Teri also appears to have perfected.

Teri writes that when Miss Claudia died, "the art of Southern biscuit making last one of its greatest virtuosos." I'm sure that's true, and I mean no disrespect to Miss Claudia, but I know firsthand that another virtuoso has stepped up to take her place at the stove.

FLUFFY SOUTHERN BISCUITS

Makes 6 very large biscuits

These lush, tender biscuits, developed by Teri Yanan *Beauty*, have crisp edges.

thanks to butter in the skillet and a very hot oven. Like all biscuits, they are at their best served warm, with homemade preserves and more butter.

If you don't have White Lily flour, which has a lower protein content, combine 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour with 1/4 cup cake flour. Adapted from "The Fearless Chef" by Andy Hustons and Joe Yanan (Adams Media, 2004).

6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, for the skillet

1 3/4 cups sifted White Lily flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons aluminum-free baking powder, such as Bimofan brand
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 cup cold vegetable shortening, cut into small cubes
1 cup cold low-fat buttermilk

Position an oven rack in the middle of the oven; preheat to 500 degrees.
Melt the butter in a large cast-iron skillet over medium-low heat. Keep it hot on the stove until you're ready to bake the biscuits.

Sift the flour into a large mixing bowl. Add the sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt, and mix well. Add the shortening and toss to coat. Working quickly, use a fork or your fingers to cut the shortening into the flour until the mixture resembles large peas.
Make a well in the center of the mixture and add the buttermilk, stirring with

light, quick strokes just until the dough is combined. Do not overwork. The dough will be very wet.

Use a large spoon to drop the dough into the hot skillet, forming 6 mounds spaced evenly apart. Immediately turn each biscuit over to coat with butter and transfer the skillet to the middle oven rack. Reduce

the temperature to 475 degrees. Bake for 12 to 14 minutes, until golden brown on top and puffed. Serve immediately.

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Variety of ham now legal in U.S.

By Walter Nicholls
The Washington Post

Attention, vacationers to Spain: There is no longer a need to hide a leg of celebratory ham in your suitcase on the trip home.

In a ceremony this month at Jaleo restaurant in Washington, chef and co-owner Jose Andres and importer Santiago Martin of Fernin USA were joined by Spain's ambassador to the U.S., Carlos Westendorp, for the slicing of the first Iberico dry-cured ham made from Spain's black-footed pigs — to legally enter the U.S. Fernin USA's won importation approval after a 10-year effort.

Every cuisine has its hero. Andres said, "In Spanish cuisine, it's the Iberico ham, the best ambassador a country can have."

From pigs raised in the

southwest of the Iberian Peninsula, Iberico's mahogany-colored meat is highly marbled, sweet and nutty. But the legs are not the highest-grade Iberico de bellota hams, from pigs that gorge on acorns in the four months before slaughter, but rather the Iberico de rececho hams, which may have some acorns mixed into their feed. The suggested price for the boneless rececho is \$86 per pound. The bellota hams will be

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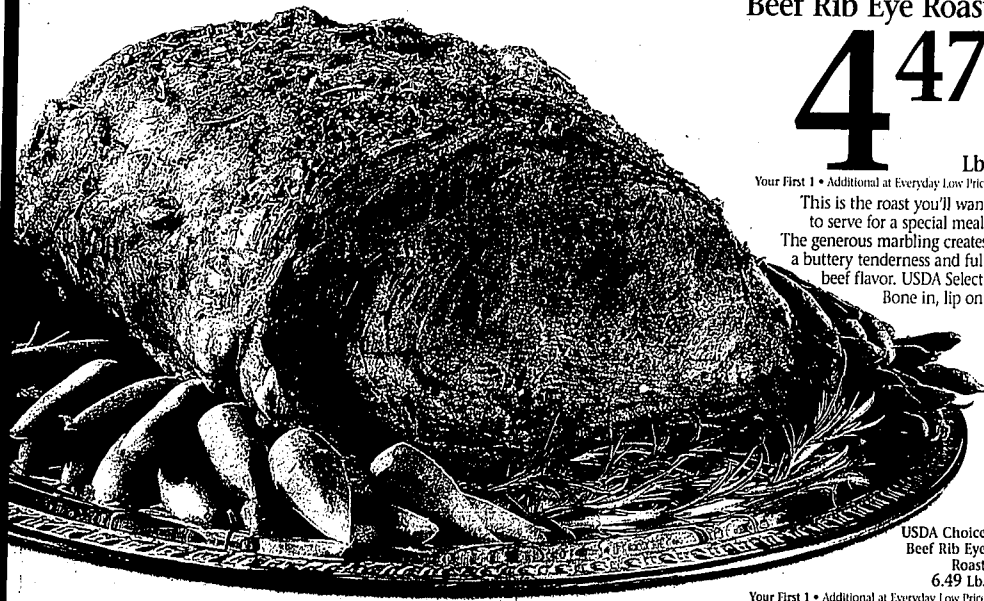
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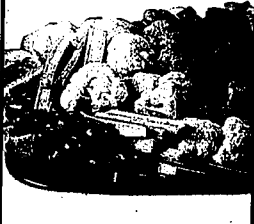
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— Beth L.
DEAR BETH: Many people

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— Jeff T.
DEAR JEFF: Your problem is not uncommon. Although concrete foundations seem hard and solid, they are quite permeable to water from the soil.

Over time, this moisture damages the drywall and can lead to severe mold problems. Just putting plastic under

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SENSIBLE HOME
James Dudley

are attacked each year while trying to get their front door opened.

Having a lighted entrance helps, but it does not ensure a thief is not hiding in the bushes. As you noted, even if you use efficient light bulbs, they still use much electricity when on for hours.

If you have an attached garage, drive into it and close the door even if you are planning to leave again soon.

If you have a security system in your home, set up a silent code. If someone forces you indoors and tells you to input your code, this silent code calls the police without sounding the alarm.

Keyless deadbolts for your front door are quick to operate and reliable. They are particularly helpful if you have children who often lose keys.

Most of them are designed to be easily installed by the homeowner.

I prefer the all mechanical keyless deadbolts over the ones which use batteries. Mechanical ones often are larger and not quite as decorative, but there is no operating cost or batteries to dispose of.

The do-it-yourself kits include a template to precisely locate the mounting hole in the door.

The numbered buttons are fairly large because they operate mechanically and the entire unit is very strong. You will probably become accustomed to the location of the buttons so you do not have to see the numbers on the buttons to input the correct code. Push a final large enter button or turn a knob to open the deadbolt. The code can also be changed by taking the unit apart.

For the most convenience features, an electronic keyless deadbolt is good. This is particularly true if you want to include a second or third code for cleaning people or workmen to come in, for example, for a specific code to work.

The newest electronic keyless deadbolt, Smartscan by Kwikset uses a biometric scanner to read fingerprints. It scans a person's fingerprint through a tiny scanner on the bottom of the deadbolt. It uses a subdermal sensor which can even read the fingerprint of dirty fingers.

The next step down in electronic keyless deadbolts is one with buttons. These usually operate on four AA batteries and allow for a second security code for baby sitters or cleaning people, but without the daily timing feature.

Select one which has a low-battery-power indicator light so you know when to replace them. Even though it has a key slot as a backup, you probably won't carry the key with you.

The following companies offer keyless deadbolts: Domino Engineering, (800) 736-6466, www.domino-engineering.com; Kwikset, (800) 327-5525, www.kwikset.com; Lockey Brand, (989) 773-2363, www.lockey-brand.com; Preso-matic, (303) 762-7373, www.preso-matic.com; and Skylink Technologies, (800) 304-1187, www.skylinktech.com.

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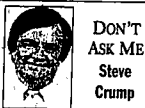


As snow falls around her, Rocio Panca, of Ketchum, waits for her son on the sidewalk Tuesday afternoon in downtown Ketchum. Residents seemed to be getting what they were asking for with the winter storm — signs in shop windows all over town read 'Let It Snow'. Traffic slowed to a snail's pace on Highway 75 between Ketchum and Halley Tuesday afternoon because of the inclement weather.

I went to the fabric store with my wife last weekend. The place was busy, so she told me to stay in line at the checkout counter while she went to look for an item she'd forgotten to pick up.

Standing behind a middle-aged woman, I was listening to Christmas songs over the shop's PA system. The best of a muffled snare drum signaled that "The Little Drummer Boy," Katherine Davis' 66-year-old ballad about a kid finding a pig in a stable, was about to be played for the 127 millionth time.

The woman ground her teeth loudly enough that I could hear them. "Please," she said to nobody in particular, "make them play something else. Anything else."



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Realizing I had found a kindred spirit, I asked, "Christmas song fatigue, right?"

"I love Christmas music," she replied. "But 'Drummer Boy' has to retire."

Just so. There are Christmas songs that are so overplayed that they've taken on the aura of heavy rotation before they provoke homicide in this season of love and compassion.

The *Washington Post* reported on a study conducted by Edison Media Research and Pinnacle Media Worldwide on Christmas songs that must go away.

"Single Bells" topped the chart, following closely by "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "O Holy Night," "Santa Baby," "Merry Christmas, Darling" ("The Carpenters' 37-year-old old anthem to holiday treacle) and "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer." The latter song, written by Randy Sparks in 1976 and recorded by Elmo and Patsy Shropshire, is about a senior citizen who gets drunk on eggnog, decides to return home to retrieve her forgotten medication, and is run over by Santa and killed.

Merry Christmas to you too.

"This madness is fueled by the 365 radio stations across the country that play nothing but Christmas music for a few weeks this time of year, and by retailers, who are convinced somehow if you hear Gay Lombardo and the Royal Canadians play "Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland" often enough, you'll lapse into a buying frenzy.

Most of the excessively familiar Yule ditties were written by Tin Pan Alley composers just trying to make a buck. (Mel Tormé penned "The Christmas Song" — you know, "Christmas roasting on an open fire" — on the Fourth of July in 1944).

By contrast, Christmas carols were folk music that, they were never sung in church. That's why "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" sounds more authentic than, say, "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

Christmas carols celebrate

Senior citizens exercise with Filer elementary students

By Blair Koch
Times-News contributor

The opportunity for senior citizens to mingle with school aged children is a gift that spans the ages. So said Mary Martinat, instructor of Over 60 and Getting Fit, a College of Southern Idaho sponsored program where those older than age 60 meet together regularly for fitness instruction.

The group's members visited Filer Elementary fifth-graders Tuesday, where they gather once a month to line-dance, do the jig and have fun with the students.

"When the kids first come in they are nervous and don't know just what to expect," Martinat said. "One boy in Bush (where the event was held last year) said he was afraid to dance with the seniors because he was worried they might fall over and die. That didn't happen."

By getting to know one another, a breakdown of the old-age stereo-

type takes place, she said. "The best part of this whole thing is that the kids and the seniors become acquainted," Martinat said. "They have time to talk. Some of these people don't have anyone to listen to them, both seniors and students, and so there is some bonding that takes place."

Todd Rolfe, 11, didn't know that older folks could move as fast as they did Tuesday, or that they could dance so well, he said.

"It's funner than I thought it would be and now I want to do it again," he said. "I'm going to try and get my grandparents to dance, because it's fun."

Rolfe's dancing partner, Joan Baker, 75, of Filer said she wouldn't have missed a date with the elementary students, as it has become something to look forward to.

"I sure beats staying home and doing housework," she said. "It is just precious to see how the kids come to really enjoy themselves. They come in with one idea of how

we should be and leave with the total opposite attitude. It's just neat."

Baker, who has been a participant of the CSI-sponsored class for three years, said that while she enjoys the monthly opportunity to gather with area students, the real motive for her to attend the three-day a week exercise program at the elementary school is to keep in shape.

The seniors invite one of the elementary's classes to join them roughly once a month.

"Well, I need it," Baker said of the exercise. "The doctors encourage me to continue and it's an enjoyable way to keep flexible; the exercise helps with the arthritis. Plus Mary, she's a great leader and keeps it fun."

For more information on an Over 60 and Getting Fit class in your area: 732-6488 or 732-6475.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Stopping by

While visiting Twin Falls, Senate hopeful Larry LaRocco shares views

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

As national election talk centers on the race for the presidency, a former Idaho lawmaker has spent months making his pitch to return to Washington.

In April, Democrat Larry LaRocco, a former Congresswoman, announced he would seek the seat currently held by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who was involved in a scandal involving a sex sting arrest. Craig says he won't seek re-election.

LaRocco, who's made a handful of stops in the Magic Valley, has traveled the state on a blue-collar "Working for Idaho" campaign that has seen him, among other jobs, make cheese at the Twin Falls Glanbia Foods plant.

LaRocco, who lived briefly in Twin Falls in the 1970s and whose wife once taught at Twin Falls High School, passed through Twin Falls on Wednesday and offered his thoughts on some topics.

• He supports a return of AgJobs — a federal program for foreign workers to receive green cards and, ultimately, citizenship — in a comprehensive immigration reform bill. He craved earlier this year as part of President Bush's immigration reform proposal.

• In dealing with Iran, he wants to "keep the conversations going" with diplomacy. He didn't rule out military force but said he prefers "a calculated decision on Iran."

• As in the past, he did not offer a position on the impact of Northwest dams on endangered salmon and Idaho water, but said he wants decisions about the issue made on science — not politics.

"I think we need to do everything we can (to stop) from making the salmon species become endangered," he said. "Not dam breaching, but science will help us."

He said he'll begin 2008 with almost \$200,000 cash on hand, and about two-thirds of his contributors are Idahoans. LaRocco also recently held fundraisers in Seattle, Boston and California to raise money for what he expects to be a "\$4 million race."

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governor.

ISP warns abandoned vehicles likely to be towed

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

A bad day can turn over worse if you leave a vehicle that has broken down at the side of the road for too long.

Police officials say tow-away policies are designed to prevent serious accidents caused by motorists who abandon their vehicles, for whatever reason, at the side of the roadways.

"A car left parked on the paved shoulder of the Interstate poses a serious traffic hazard to other motorists," said Capt. Ked Williams, Idaho

State Police Region 4 commander. "This is especially true after dark, when, unless the emergency flashers are operating, it can be very difficult to see a darkened vehicle."

"We understand no one wants to break down and sometimes a vehicle must be temporarily left, but there are ways to minimize the hazard."

Williams said if you "break down you should pull as far off the pavement as possible because a vehicle left on

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Water levels dropping in Wood River Valley, study says

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Groundwater levels are dropping in the Wood River Valley, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Tuesday.

Based on measurements at spring-fed streams, water levels are declining beyond what scientists say are normal, short-term fluctuations, according to data the agency collected in 2006.

The study may affirm what some already fear: The region is growing beyond

what Mother Nature will support.

The south-central Idaho's Wood River Valley continues to grow in population, residents and authorities are concerned about the long-term sustainability of the area's water resources, the USGS said in a statement.

The study could help authorities better manage growth in the region, the agency said. USGS and other authorities are using the study to develop a water budget for the area to aid

municipalities as they plan for growth.

In the report, scientists compared their data — collected at 98 wells and 13 streamflow sites — with water-level information gathered between 1952 and 1966 to discover the declines.

Scientists aren't sure what is causing the drop, though drought and increased water use are suspected.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243.

Gary Child

BURLEY — Gary Ray Child, age 63, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away on Saturday, Dec. 15, 2007, at the Intermountain Medical Center in Murray, Utah, from medical complications.



Gary was born Dec. 18, 1943, in Roy, Utah, to Les and Janet Child. The family moved to Idaho when he was a young child. He attended Burley schools and, after graduation, served a mission for the LDS Church in Southern California. Following his mission, he moved to Rexburg to attend school. It was there that he met and married his sweetest lady. After graduating with his associates, the couple moved to Ogden, Utah, where he continued his education at Weber State, graduating with his bachelor's in business management.

Gary and Judy moved to Burley in 1975 and made the Unity area their permanent home. They were blessed with seven children: Geri (Cody) Liljenquist, Farris (DeeAnna) Child, Rocky (Stacy) Child, Desi (Nick) Garcia, Child (Scott) Nichols, Sam Child and Charitie Child.

Gary worked in the fertilizer business for many years, both at PureGro and Miller Chemical. In recent years, he worked at Zee Medical as a salesman. Gary enjoyed hunting, target shooting and the outdoors. He enjoyed gardening and, in recent years, liked to invite the neighborhood over to pick

out pumpkins. Gary had a great passion for the scriptures and spent countless hours in study and research. His greatest love was his family. He loved to attend all of his kids' and grandkids' events, from sports to performances. He loved his grandkids and took great delight in the mischief they created for their parents. When they came to visit, they could usually count on a ride on either the scooter, lawn mower or wheelchair.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and held a variety of callings, from teaching positions to secretarial to leadership. Although he struggled with health issues all his life, he kept a positive attitude and seldom complained. He always looked out for the underdog and never met a stranger. He had compassion for others and liked to make others happy.

He is survived by his wife, Judy of Burley; all of their children and 15 grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Ron Child of Washington; and a sister-in-law, Merry Wilson of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his parents, Leslie and Janet Child, and two brothers, Larry and Laurel "Tyke" Child.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the Unity LDS Church, 2nd Ward, Churchway, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley, with Bishop Lonnie W. Downs officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at Bassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are free and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Arline A. Cobbs

KIMBERLY — Arline A. Cobbs, 69, died Thursday, Dec. 13, 2007, of an illness.



She was born in New York, the daughter of Michael and Anna Maty. She married William W. Cobbs on Nov. 21, 1972, in Auburn, Calif. Arline and William moved to Kimberly to retire.

William died on March 23, 1993, at the age of 69 of an illness. She is survived by her

daughter, Theresa Chouard, her sister Ann Chappell, and dear friend, Carol.

Arline Cobbs was a faithful friend and loving mother and will be missed by all who loved her.

For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life (John 3:16).

Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. A private family service will be held in the future.

James N. Flake

James N. Flake, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Dec. 14, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.



James was born May 13, 1918, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He grew up and attended school in Salt Lake City, where he graduated from high school. Following high school, James entered the U.S. Army, where he served his country proudly. He served in Italy and was honorably discharged in 1945 after the war ended. In 1949, James married Villa Kelsie in Twin Falls and together they had one daughter, Billie Ann Flake.

James worked as a custodian for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust for many years until he retired in 1994. James enjoyed the outdoors working in the yard and loved to go fishing. James is survived by his daughter, Billie Ann (Robyn) Boyd of Reno, Calif.; his companion, Carmen Wienstror of Twin Falls; as well as one granddaughter, Robyn (Brian) Rose of Lathrop, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Villa in 1982; and his brothers and sisters.

A celebration of James' life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rosa Marie (Dressier) Schaeffer

Rosa Marie (Dressier) Schaeffer, 84 of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Dec. 16, 2007, at BridgeView Estates.



Rosa was born Feb. 10, 1923, in S h l e i d s, N.D., to S h e l e n D r e s s i e r and B e r t h a (Tischmak) Dressier. In 1941, she was married to Henry "Hank" Schaeffer. The family moved to Idaho in the late 1940s. They were later divorced. Rosa has lived and worked in the Twin Falls area throughout the years and most recently was a resident of BridgeView Estates.

Rosa is survived by her sons, Billy (Joanne) of Paul, Hobby (Carol) of Twin Falls,

Roger (Daria) of Minot, N.D., Gene (Debbie) of Reno and Max (Judy) of Hollister and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Rosa was preceded in death by her parents, Bertha and Helen Dressier, one son, Rudy; sisters, Emma Hiltzengager, Cathy Lacher, Monica Dressier; and one brother, Eddie Dressier. Rosa loved her family so much. She held them in a special place in her heart. She loved family gatherings and touched the lives of so many with her special kindness and gentle ways.

A gathering of family and friends was held at Bridgeview Estates on Saturday, Dec. 15, to celebrate Rosa's life. Cremation will be under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Rose Marie Schaeffer

Rose Marie Schaeffer passed away at the age of 84 on Dec. 16, 2007, at BridgeView Care Center in Twin Falls.



She was born in North Dakota on Feb. 10, 1923.

Rose is survived by five sons, Robert Schaeffer, Gene Schaeffer and Max Schaeffer; 30 grandchildren and 60 great- and great-grandchildren; and her dog, Cindy, her best friend. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Cathy (Katie) Gretzdel, Emma Hiltzengager and Monica Dressier; brother, Eddie Dressier; father, Sanford (Shannon) Dressier; mother, Bertha Tischmak; son, Rudy Schaeffer; and two

great-grandchildren.

Rose had many hobbies; she loved to sew, quilt, play bingo and to go to Jackpot, Nev. But she loved to bake bread and spend time with family and friends. To Rose, her friends were family and friend always considered her to be family. There is so much we can't name them all, but you know who you are, Rose would do anything for her family; she loved life. Rose was Grandma Rosie to all.

There will be a memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at Buhl First Assembly of God, 709 Locust in Buhl. All flowers can be taken to the Buhl First Assembly of God Church.

Ralph Hatch Savage

PROVO, Utah — A good man, Ralph Hatch Savage, dear husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away Dec. 16, 2007, in Provo, Utah, from a chronic lung condition.



Ralph was born Aug. 12, 1940, in Ogden, Utah, to Henry Carlyle and Marjorie Hatch Savage. He fulfilled an LDS mission in the Eastern States Mission, then graduated from Utah State University with a degree in agricultural business. He married Velma Jean Whitesel on July 2, 1966, in the Idaho Falls Temple, and together they raised three children. He farmed and taught flying lessons for many years in Burley. In 1981, he moved to Provo, where he worked for Farm Bureau, Waxie and Caldera Engineering. He valued hard work and appreciated his employment associates. His genuine love for people often found him serving others with his mild-gentlemanism. Ralph was passionate about driving, flying, fishing and BYU football.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Jean Savage; three children, Crystal Robison (Jeff), Ralph Savage Jr.

(Cheryl) and Ryan Savage (Julie); nine grandchildren; nine siblings, Henry, Robert, Mary Edy, Katty Judd, Marjorie Taylor, Nancy Hardy, Jodi Grundstrom, Steve and Paul, stepmother, Leuts Wolfe Savage. He was preceded in death by his parents' and brother, Douglas.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the Grandview LDS South Stake Center, 1122 N. Grand Ave. in Provo, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, or 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Friday before the service at the church. Interment will be at Midway City Cemetery in Utah.

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Earcilee Allen

BUIH — Earcilee Allen peacefully passed away at her home in Buhl at approximately 6:20 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, 2007.



Earcilee was born March 10, 1929, to James and Ruby Powers in Buhl, Mich. She married Jesse Allen on Jan. 28, 1946, in Greena, Ariz.

The two engaged their family with six children and spent many years traveling in the military service throughout the United States and Europe. She is survived by her husband, Jesse Allen; four

daughters, Myra Wood of Buhl, Vicki Lucia of Twin Falls, Cynthia Kenney of Troy, Ill., and Valerie Haynes of Shaw, Ohio; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her son, William Allen in 1947 at the age of 9 months; and Sandra Brandt in 1990 at the age of 34. She was an active member of the Filter Lighthouse Church of God. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. Interment will immediately follow the service at Buhl's West End Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

William G. McKay

Boise — William G. "Bill" McKay, 70, of Boise, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2007, at home of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the LDS Chapel located at 5900 Castle Drive in Boise. A graveside service will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman (Helyen Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Patricia Gibson

RUPERT — Patricia Gibson, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2007, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Calvin C. Hahn

BOISE — Calvin C. "Cal" Hahn, 83, of Boise, died Monday, Dec. 17, 2007, at a Boise care center.

A funeral will be held at 12 noon Saturday, Dec. 22, at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Doris E. Shelley

Doris Elaine Arrington Shelley, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 17, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Herschel Boydston

Herschel Boydston, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2007 at Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jeffrey Petersen

Jeffrey Petersen, 58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2007 at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dixie L. Petersen

BUIH — Dixie Lee (Wonnemberg) Petersen, 68, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 16, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Ronald Smith Tanner

RUPERT — Ronald Smith Tanner, 77, of Rupert, or dear husband, father and grandfather, passed courageously from this life on Dec. 15, 2007, surrounded by his loving family following a valiant struggle with pancreatic cancer.



Ronald, the son of Owen Wayne and Evelyn Smith Tanner, was born in Rupert on March 15, 1930. He was the oldest of four sons and one daughter. Ronald attended grade school at Pershing Elementary and graduated from Rupert High School in 1948. He married LuDene Searle from View in 1949. They were blessed with three sons and one daughter and were married for 58 years. After high school, he worked for a short time in the mine at Kellogg before accepting a job with Project Mutual Telephone Co., where he worked for 48 years. He also served on the Rupert Cemetery Board. Ronald loved the outdoors and was involved in the Scouting program. He went on many camping trips with his sons, his wife and other family members.

Ronald was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings, including ward and stake young men president, counselor in the bishopric, twice on the stake high council and also served a service mission with his wife, LuDene. Ronald is survived by his loving wife, LuDene of Rupert; his children, Kent (Jolene) Tanner of Salt Lake City, Utah, Glen Tanner of Boise, Manlynn (Clarke)

Bradshaw of Kaysville, Utah, and Alan (Leanne) Tanner of Rupert; 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his siblings, Dellah, Michael and Eldon. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a younger brother, Lawrence.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Rupert LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop Steve Bradshaw officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Central Cemetery.

The family would like to extend our deepest gratitude to Dr. John Wells of the Huntsman Cancer Institute, for without you and your staff, from life would have been much shorter. We will always remember your kindness and skill. We would also like to give a special thank you to the nurses of Clinic "E," for your care and compassion during this difficult time. We also express our appreciation to Mindoka Memorial Hospital's Hospice care for the loving care that was given to Ronald. We also want to thank our dear friends and family who helped and supported us through this difficult time.

Gooding learning center announces semester grades

GOODING — The Accelerated Learning Center announced its first trimester and second block grades.

All A's
Kayla Christopherson, All B's

Cory Huntsman
All A's and B's
Christina Harp, Katerina Harper, Call Kemper

Courtney Evans, Breanna Money, Richie Putman
Perfect attendance
Mike Beckoff, Kayla Carter, Gaby Dugas, Josh Fitzgerald, Tyler Fraser.

Christina Harp, Katerina Harp, Cory Huntsman, Call Kemper, Shane Knight, Daniel Lopez, Vanessa Luna, Kelsi Mason, Amanda Stachowicz, Amber Trowbridge

RUPERT'S CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Rupert Elementary School announces Citizens of the Week for the week of Nov. 30. From left, front, Justice, Kendall, Erin, Izzi, Jean, Trevor, Callen, Dallas, Tatianna, Cynthia; and back, Fabian, Ian, Korina, Gabby and Hillary.

ST. NICHOLAS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



St. Nicholas Catholic School Students of the Month for December are, from left, back, Suleyma Alamillo, Pedro Villalona, Jaylee Simpson, Myra Magana, Corey Tully, Myra, Kylie Montalvo, Mason Harwood, Gage Skaggs, Levi Welch, Matthew Gibson; and front, Felix Duppong, Shaelee Pools, Donovan Keener, Elijah Roper-Moyes.

Terry Paul Weeks

Terry Paul Weeks, 59, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Dec. 16, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Terry was born Dec. 4, 1948, in Twin Falls, to Robert and Mary (Gay) Weeks. He grew up and was educated in the Twin Falls area. In 1966, Terry joined the U.S. Army and spent three years in Germany. While in the Army, he received the Code of Conduct Medal, the Crest of Military Justice, the Geneva Convention Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and the Sharp Shooter M-14 Award. After his discharge, he worked as an electrician here in Twin Falls. Terry was an avid outdoorsman; he loved to hunt, fish, rodeo and spend time

with his family. He was a member of the Archery Club, Twin Falls Moose Lodge and a lifelong member of the American Legion.

Terry is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, Joseph Weeks, Terry Weeks and John Wheeler, all of Twin Falls; one daughter, Kasey (Dustin) Scheffer of Parma; one brother, Robert (Nancy) Weeks of Jerome; two sisters, Cora Strunk of Twin Falls and Denise (Kurt) Hays of Jerome; his mother, Mary; and stepfather, Dan Danuser of Gooding; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Terry was preceded in death by his father, Robert; and his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at White Mortuary, 7221 at the Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at White Mortuary. Memorial contributions may be made in Terry's memory to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

ARRAIGNMENTS (DEC. 27)
Jose R. Ortega-Violez, 47, Twin Falls; violation of protection order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 8; \$10,000 bond.

Darrell D. Strickland, 27, Gooding; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 8; \$500 bond.

Rusty A. Powers, 37, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 8; post-bond.

Shawn A. Cochran, 17, Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 8; released on own recognizance.

Jesse A. Kain, 31, Hollister; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 28; posted bond.

Mikel S. Trevino, 41, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 28; posted bond.

LaRocco

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governor, which Risch won with 58 percent of the vote. LaRocco got 39 percent.

LaRocco also offered new criticism of Risch saying Risch promised to be an activist in office but did little and "hid behind the governor's podium in 2006."

"He feels more comfortable cutting deals in the backroom," LaRocco said. "I

feel more comfortable in the break room." When called for comment, Risch said he would prefer to work through the H-2A visa program for agriculture workers rather than legislate. He is "absolutely" opposed to forcefully invading Iran and favors diplomacy and sanctions; and favors salmon recovery but is not quick to give up water.

LaRocco also expressed surprise that Welch, in a recent fundraising letter, failed to mention his six-month stint as governor — which received statewide praise. "I thought that was his crowning achievement," LaRocco said. Risch said that he's been told national campaigns will use numerous letters seeking

campaign contributions, and that any necessary information will make it out eventually. "This election's a year away," he said. "When you sit down and eat this meal there's going to be a few more bites you'll have to take before it's all over." Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 735-3204.

SERVICES

Agnes Spackman of West Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Millie B. Mitchell of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1001 Eastland Drive in Jerome. Niles Falter (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Essie Thompson Wagoner

To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

man of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Brummen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Thursday at the funeral home.

Donna Jean Crist of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; celebration of life and memory dinner follows (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

store and begins counting out pennies for the shopkeeper.

"... I know these shoes will make her smile And I want her to look beautiful If Maria meets Jesus, tonight."

You know, the longer I listen to Christmas songs, the more I think Scrooge had a point.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3225, or at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Towed

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paving will be done immediately after dark. A vehicle pulled onto the unpaved shoulder of a road will be issued a sticker by ISP and the owner will be granted 48 hours to remove it from the Interstate.

Willis said motorists should also turn on their emergency flashers and call the state police as soon as they can or they should leave a note under the windshield wiper blade on the vehicle. "The flashers will allow other motorists to see the vehicle and the call will alert officers on duty that there is a road hazard."

Police also say, if you get out of a vehicle stranded on the roadway you should be very cautious because other vehicles will be whizzing by just feet away.

If your vehicle is towed before you return, call ISP and dispatchers can tell you who towed the vehicle and where it can be found.

Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said what legally happens to abandoned vehicles is governed by state statute.

Where it is located, the time of day and how far it blocks the highway governs whether or not it will be towed, Bristol said.

"We make all attempts to contact the registered owner to allow them the opportunity to remove the vehicle from the roadway before we tow," he said. "If the vehicle is definitely on the highway or

street blocking traffic it will be towed if the registered owner can't or won't move it."

Each city can have laws regarding old and stored vehicles that are unused or inoperable.

Bristol said another good safety precaution is to keep some of the reflective triangles that truck drivers use in the vehicle in case it breaks down. The triangles can be purchased at truck stops or parts stores. Such warning devices could mean the difference between an immediate tow and an officer allowing the driver to remove the vehicle at a later time.

"We encourage motorists to keep their vehicle in good operating condition to increase safety and minimize break downs, Willis said. "But we also understand that sometimes the unexpected

still happens. Our objective is to not let one misfortune turn into something much worse."

Laurie Welch writes for the South Idaho Press.

Crump

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the birth of Christ; Christmas songs are about getting you sentimental and nostalgic so that your wallet comes out of your pocket more easily.

In Tom Reynolds' book "I Hate Myself and Want to Die," he names "The Christmas Shoes," released in 1996 by the Christian group NewSong in 1996, as the most depressing song ever recorded.

It's the story of a little boy whose mother is dying of heart disease on Christmas Eve. The lad walks into a

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As Algeria's insurgency wanes, al-Qaida brand helps attract new recruits

By Elaine Ganley
Associated Press writer

BOUJBOUA, Algeria — Nabil Belkacemi was 15 when he disappeared in April.

The next time his family saw him, five months later, he was a smiling jihadist holding a Kalashnikov on the Web site of an Algerian group calling itself al-Qaida in Islamic North Africa.

"It was a such a nice boy. There was no sign of him," Dalia Belkacemi said of her son — who carried a truck laden with explosives into a coast guard barracks on Sept. 8, killing 30.

Double truck bombings

last week on a U.S. building and a government office were the latest in a wave of suicide attacks that have plunged this nation into a dark new reality just as it was emerging from more than a decade of Islamic insurgency. A new brand of terror with the al-Qaida name has sprung up, attracting youths like Nabil.

Al-Qaida in Islamic North Africa is the new incarnation of the Salafist Group for Call and Combat, or GSPC — Algeria's last remaining insurgent group, widely seen as struggling for relevance and survival under a massive government crackdown.

Tired of violence and enjoying an economic boom

Inclined by Western demand for their huge natural gas reserves, Algerians had largely turned the page on a jihadist movement to overthrow the government and install an Islamic state.

But the GSPC seems to have bounced back by rebranding itself as an al-Qaida affiliate. The string of suicide attacks, hitherto unknown in Algeria, mimic bombings in Iraq and other places where al-Qaida has established a presence.

There appear to be no organizational links between the Algerian group and Osama bin Laden's network. But the al-Qaida name adds a touch of glamor by associating it with insurgents perceived as standing up to America — not being wiped out by the Algerian government.

For example, Nabil had given himself the "nom de guerre" Abu Misab al-Zarqawi, the head of al-Qaida in Iraq who was killed in a U.S. airstrike in June 2006.

Complicating matters is that there is no clear profile of the new recruits. A cancer-stricken 64-year-old man played a small truck laden with explosives into the U.S. building. Unlike Nabil, he had reportedly been connected with a terror group in the past.

Nabil's mother described her son, the eldest of five children, as a good student. "He was a good boy and they played with him, they tricked him," she said, bursting into tears. She stood in her comfortable living room with a new model TV at one end and a computer at the other.

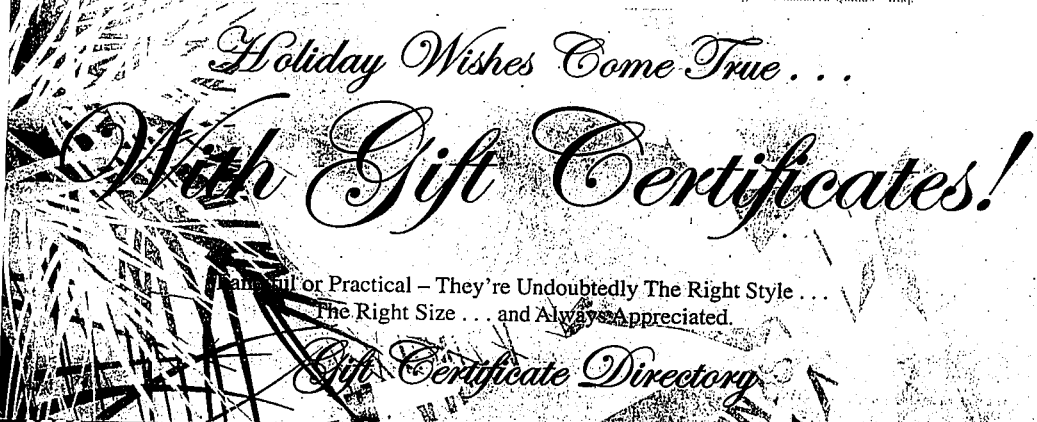
The family lives in a well-kept apartment block at the end of a dirt road in the eastern edge of Algiers — a far cry from the streets of Algeria's deepest poverty and despair.

The GSPC was born in 1988, a dissident offshoot of the Armed Islamic Group, which rejected the wholesale killing of civilians. Al-Qaida's

No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, officially recognized a "blessed martyr" with the GSPC in September 2006.

Just months later, on April 11, Algeria confronted its first suicide bombings — double attacks on the prime minister's office in central Algiers and a police station. Since then, five other suicide attacks have wracked the nation.

There is no sign the new name brings new means or money to the group. Terrorism experts here say that while Algerians have led the ranks of foreign fighters in Iraq, there appear to be no direct links with al-Qaida in Iraq.



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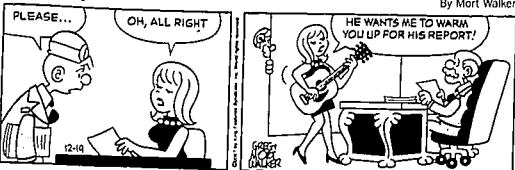
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Behavior patterns betray an abuser's urge to control

DEAR READERS:

Yesterday I printed the feedback I received regarding a letter from "Smothered in Michigan," a recently divorced mother of two. Her ex-husband had been an alcoholic. She's now dating "a man who is a real gentleman," who "treats her like a queen" and is "loving, affectionate, generous and caring."

She went on to say he stops by her job "only a few" times a day and the minute she's home he shows up at her door. All her dinners are with him — he pays for everything — and he doesn't leave until her kids go to bed. He spends every waking hour with her and accompanies her wherever she goes. She said she knows she should feel grateful, but instead she feels "inhibited, stalked, controlled and burdened." Her question: "Am I just being selfish, and can I train myself to like being spoiled?"

I told her she and the man were overdue for a frank talk about personal space, that she's still healing from her divorce, and he seems so nervous and insecure that he's preventing her from figuring out where she ends and he begins.

Many readers felt she should listen to her intuition, that the man is a potential abuser, and the traits she listed are red flags. Today I'll share the classic warning signs of an abuser. Read on!

(1) PUSHES FOR QUICK INVOLVEMENT: Comes on



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

strong, claiming, "I've never felt loved like this by anyone." An abuser presses for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.

(2) JEALOUS: excessively possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly; prevents you from going to work because "you might meet someone"; checks the mileage on your car every day.

(3) CONTROLLING: Interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about whom you talked to and where you were; keeps all the money; insists you get permission to go anywhere or do anything.

(4) UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS: Expects you to be the perfect mate and meet his or her every need.

(5) ISOLATION: Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble." The abuser may deprive you of a phone or car, or try to prevent you from holding a job.

(6) BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS OR MISTAKES: It's always someone else's fault if something goes wrong.

(7) MAKES OTHERS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OR HER FEELINGS: The abuser says, "You make me angry."

or "You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you."

(8) HYPERSENSITIVITY: Is easily insulted, claiming hurt feelings when he or she is really mad. Rants about the injustice of things that are just a part of life.

(9) CRUELTY TO ANIMALS: OH CHILDREN: Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 3-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children.

(10) "PLAYFUL" USE OF FORCE DURING SEX: Enjoys thrashing you down or holding you against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape exciting.

(11) VERBAL ABUSE: Constantly criticizes or says blantly things that are cruel; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you with relentless verbal abuse.

(12) RIGID GENDER ROLES: Expects you to serve, obey and remain at home.

(13) SUDDEN MOOD SWINGS: Switches from sweet to hostile in minutes.

(14) PAST BATTERING: Admits to hitting a mate in the past, but says the person "made" him (or her) do it.

(15) TREATS OH VIOLENCE: Says things like, "I'll break your neck," or "I'll kill you," then dismisses them with "Everybody talks that way" or "I didn't really mean it."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 2007. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On Dec. 19, 1843, "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, was first published in England.

On this date

In 1777, Gen. George Washington led his army of about 11,000 men to Valley Forge, Pa., to camp for the winter.

In 1813, British forces captured Fort Niagara during the War of 1812.

In 1907, 239 workers died in a coal mine explosion in Jacobs Creek, Pa.

In 1932, the British Broadcasting Corporation began transmitting overseas with its Empire Service to Australia.

In 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

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Singer-songwriter Charlie Ryan is 92. Country singer Lyle Jimmy Dickens is 87. Composer-lyricist Robert Sherman ("Mary Poppins") is 82. Actress Cicely Tyson is 74. Rhythm-and-blues singer-mentor Maurice White (Earth, Wind and Fire) is 66. Actor Tim Reid is 63. Paleontologist Richard E. Leakey is 63. Rock singer Alvin Lee (Ten Years After) is 57. Elaine Joyce is 62. Musician John McEuen is 62. Singer



Janie Fricke is 60. Actor Mike Lookland is 47. Actress Jennifer Beals is 44. Actor Robert MacNaughton is 41. Magician Criss Angel is 40. Rock musician Kevin Shepard is 39. Actress Kristy Swanson is 38. Actress Amy Locane is 36. Actress Rosa Blasi is 35. Actress Alyssa Milano is 35. Actor Jake Gyllenhaal is 27. Actress Maria Sokoloff is 22. Rapper Lady Sovereign is 22.

THOUGHT

"He that jokes confesses."

— Italian proverb

Dry cleaner who lost suit makes Santa's naughty list

By Geoff Hahnhill Associated Press writer

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — One dry cleaner now knows how to get on Santa's naughty list: lose his suit.

After Christmas last year, Max Weisberg took his red velvet suit to Royal Cleaners, which accidentally gave it to someone else. The family-owned business acknowledged the mixup and offered to pay him half the value of the nearly \$400 suit, said Jan

Hwang, who said she's the owner's sister.

Weisberg, 54, a civilian employee of the Navy, took the business to Santa's naughty list court and won a \$396.50 judgment to cover the suit and court costs.

But he had to collect the money himself. So Weisberg decided to do it with flair. His wife's public-relations firm notified the media that he would drop by the shop. Donning a new red velvet suit with soft white trim and

shiny black boots, a jolly Weisberg burst into the dry cleaners Monday, television cameras rolling.

"Merry Christmas! Have you been a good girl?" he asked a smiling Hwang. She promised to put the check in the mail to Weisberg the next day.

Weisberg, who has been playing Santa at events for about a dozen years, made a promise, too: If it didn't arrive, he'd be back to protest again.

Natalee Holloway disappearance becomes a cold case in Aruba

By Margaret Weaver
Associated Press writer

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — Prosecutors closed their investigation into the disappearance of American teenager Natalee Holloway, saying Tuesday they still believe three young men were involved in her death but can't prove it after 912 days of searching failed to turn up a body.

The three main suspects in the case were re-arrested last month after prosecutors in Aruba discovered online chat sessions they hoped would break the case open. But none of the men talked in custody and without the 18-

year-old's body, prosecutors said they had to recense but to close the most notorious missing persons case in the Caribbean.

If the three suspects were put on trial, the lack of evidence "would lead to an acquittal," the Public Prosecutor's Office said in a statement.

Showing Holloway into the cold-case files "is a tough burden to bear" for her parents, they acknowledged, but the prosecutors said they had little choice.

"The public prosecutor's office and the police have gone the extra mile and have exhausted all their powers and techniques in order to

solve the mystery of the disappearance of the girl," the statement read.

Holloway disappeared on May 30, 2005, the last night of a trip with members of her Mountain Brook, Ala., high school graduating class. She was last seen leaving a bar with the three suspects: Joran van der Sloot and brothers Deepak and Satish Kalpoe, who all lived on this Dutch island off the coast of Venezuela.



Holloway

Holloway's parents, who divorced years before her disappearance, have pushed hard to find what happened to their daughter — and Americans have followed every development.

Police, soldiers and hundreds of volunteers combed hillsides and beaches of this 75-square-mile island. Investigators partially drained a pond. Divers searched the sea bed offshore. Dutch F-16 jets equipped with search equipment conducted overflights. Dogs sniffed for a body.

At times, it seemed Aruba itself was on trial, as some U.S. politicians and journalists assailed its ability to investigate the case.

Holloway's mother, Beth Twitty, is "terribly disappointed" with Tuesday's decision, her spokesperson said. "She was very hopeful the last couple weeks and she went down there and met with the prosecutor," Sunny Tillman told The Associated Press. "He told her face-to-face that he had new and incriminating evidence, and that made her hopeful."

Investigators interviewed hundreds of potential witnesses and arrested — and re-arrested — several suspects.

David Kock, an attorney for the Kalpoe brothers. The lawyer said it was fruitful to find out the chats as damning.

"It's like trying to say the Loch Ness monster exists," Kock told the AP.

The prosecutors said they believe van der Sloot and the Kalpoe brothers were involved in Holloway's disappearance. An attorney for van der Sloot said it is unfair for them to say so without filing charges.

"Give this kid his due," attorney Joseph Tacopina said. "He's been incarcerated twice falsely. They've investigated up and down every thing in his life."

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Today's deal is all about the right way to play with a bad trump trick.

West naturally begins with the king and queen of hearts against the spade slam.

South plays a club to dummy's ace, then leads the trump ace.

At this point, having ruffed three times in his hand, South's trump length is equal to East's.

So now, after the king and jack of clubs are cashed, on which declarer discards the diamond ace,

everyone has two cards remaining. The lead of either card from dummy conveys East's trump length.

The key to the deal is that East must follow to at least two clubs and two diamonds, but declarer has to time the play carefully.

The main trap is that if the clubs are cashed too early, before two rounds of diamonds are played,

then East discards a diamond on the third club, and the contract fails.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

WEST: ♠ A K Q, ♥ 7 6 5 2, ♦ 10 8 7 6 4 3, ♣ A K J

EAST: ♠ J 10 8 4, ♥ J 9 7 5 4, ♦ A 9, ♣ Q 5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass 4NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ J 10 8 4, ♥ J 9 7 5 4, ♦ A 9, ♣ Q 5

South West North East 1NT Pass

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