

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight with good chance of snow, high 36, low 26

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Aftermath: Weather likely played role in plane crash, officials say.

Page B1

MONEY

Retouting calls: Responding to customer dissatisfaction, Dell Inc. switches certain tech calls from India to Twin Falls.

Page D1

NATION



Sniper case: A jury recommends that John Allen Muhammad be given the death penalty.

Page A3

COMPUTERS

Going wireless: This Internet advance is not without its glitches.

Page D4

SPORTS



Good news and bad: CSI wins at nationals, but a key player is injured.

Page C1

OPINION

Forest relief: Congressional help to relieve potential forest fires is on the way, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

'tis the season

Area volunteers help those less fortunate this Thanksgiving.

Wednesday in The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified .C58
- Comics .C4
- Community .D5
- Crossword .B4
- Dear Abby .B4
- Horoscope .B4
- L.M. Boyd .B4
- Magic Valley .B1
- Money .D1
- Movies .B4
- Nation .A2-5
- Obituaries .B2
- Opinion .A6-7
- Sports .C1-3
- Weather .A2
- West .B2,3,5,6
- World .A5,8

Glanbia offers concession

Cheese company agrees to consider pretreatment plant for its wastewater

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

GOODING - The region's largest cheese-maker has agreed to consider pretreating its wastewater before irrigating its farm acreage in Gooding County.

Such a move could help resolve

disputes over Glanbia Foods Inc.'s plan to expand wastewater application from its Gooding cheese plant, something the company says is important to the plant's operation.

It is clear that pretreatment is what the county and neighbors want, said Jeff Williams, execu-

tive vice president of Glanbia Foods. Glanbia wants to operate a sustainable plant in Gooding for the long term, he said.

Williams' statement followed a ruling by 5th District Judge Monte Carlson in Burley denying Glanbia's request to overrule Gooding County's contention that

Glanbia must obtain a county permit and meet county requirements for an expanded wastewater site. Carlson's written opinion was signed Thursday.

"We're going to explore the possibility of putting in a pretreatment plant. We need some time to do it, and that will require some

compromise," Williams said. For more than a year neighbors have opposed Glanbia's efforts to expand its wastewater site onto 500 acres known as the Wolfe property. The opposition is based on odor and permit violations at

Please see PLANT, Page 2

AFTER THE FIRE



Pattl Rohwedor, a Twin Falls police crime scene investigator, walks out of the damaged Northwest Feed Manufacturing mill in Twin Falls Monday. The cause of the Saturday night fire was still under investigation.

Probe seeks cause of blaze

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - All Charles Bailey knows is that he was the last one out of the building at 224 Fourth Ave. S. on Friday, and 24 hours later the place was engulfed in flames.

Now, the employee of Northwest Feed Manufacturing is worried about whether he still has a job.

"We were told we would get this week off with pay, but I don't know what will happen after that," Bailey said.

Investigators were trying Monday to determine why the Northwest Feed mill in Historic Old Towne went up in flames at about 8 p.m. Saturday, extensively damaging the structure. Twin Falls Police Department Detective Scott Smith said investigators determined the fire

Flames started in the main elevator tower of grain mill; damages could approach \$2M

began in the main elevator tower, but they weren't sure what caused it.

"They are ruling the fire as an undetermined cause of origin," Smith said.

Twin Falls firefighters were still working to eliminate hot spots at the structure early Monday.

Fire Chief Ron Clark gave a rough estimate of damages running possibly up to \$2 million. Battalion Chief Dick Capps said damages were estimated at about \$300,000 in product loss alone.

Bailey, who has worked in the mill for six years, said he's lucky he wasn't in the building when it went up in flames, but he also said is afraid he and the other

workers might be without jobs if the owner decides the building is not worth rebuilding. Bailey helped with some cleaning on Monday so that investigators could make their way around. He said there are six full-time employees in mill, retail and office operations.

The owner, Dave Hamby of Vancouver, Wash., could not be reached for comment Monday. Hamby bought the 69-year-old building about six years ago. Formerly known as Globe Seed and Feed, the mill did about \$1 million of business a month with area dairies last year, Hamby said earlier. The three-building complex includes a retail store, which

was also closed Monday because its wiring was destroyed in the fire, Bailey said.

Hamby's son, Dave Hamby Jr., said from Vancouver on Monday that as far as he knows, the family plans on rebuilding.

Dave Woodhead, who owns a business next door, said flames leaped at least 20 feet above the central building of the grain elevator. Firefighters doused the blaze before it spread to adjacent buildings, but first business owners and patrons of nearby businesses were evacuated hurriedly.

"I was freaking out. I was very distraught," Diane Peterson said. Peterson and her husband manufacture and show high-end furniture in Old Towne.

"I was ready to start hauling stuff out. But the police wouldn't let us near our own building," Peterson said.

Please see FIRE, Page A2

Educators: Change in law hurt schools

Don't expect more money next year, lawmaker says

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Educators told local lawmakers Monday that moves by the 2004 Legislature will hurt schools, and they're ready to push back.

Superintendents are hamstringing in budgeting because of changes to funding formulas resulting from the "Bedeke plan," they said, referring to a bill that Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Okla., helped design and promote in order to give law-

makers more control over public school appropriations.

"We're holding our breath," Kimberly School District Superintendent John Garner said.

Rep. Maxine Bell. But worse, districts could soon face drastic cuts in staff, the educators said. In order to avoid that, some said they will ask local taxpayers to pay more property taxes.

"We have to become more efficient, and we're prepared to do that," said Wiley Dobbs, interim superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. But at the same time, federal and state mandates to make sure all students reach certain skill levels require that districts implement more intensive teaching. And that costs more money, Dobbs said.

About 20 teachers and administrators met with local lawmakers Monday at O'Leary Junior High School. Their purpose was to apprise legislators of the agenda for the 2004 session from a coalition including the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho School Boards Association and the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Educators told the lawmakers the message the Legislature sent last year by changing the educator-designed school funding formula and capping property tax replacement was insulting. At the

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

Lawmakers prepare to pass sweeping Medicare changes

Controversial bill adds prescription drug aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate cleared the way Monday for final congressional passage of landmark legislation to add a prescription drug benefit and a free enterprise flavor to Medicare, repelling twin attacks by die-hard Democratic opponents.

"Today is a historic day and a momentous day," Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said as lawmakers broke through years of gridlock on a bill that would make the most

Please see MEDICARE, Page A4

A victory for Bush - A4



Above, Sen. Democrat leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., talk about their opposition to the plan. At right, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tenn. holds a prescription bottle Monday on Capitol Hill as he talks about the plan. Frist is a doctor.



Using Medicare? Don't panic. experts suggest

Newsday

Don't do anything rash. That's the advice dolled out by health care planning experts as they try to determine the impact of the Medicare reform package.

With more than 1,100 pages to decipher, they say it's still unclear how much, if anything, seniors will actually save.

Many experts noted that without knowing all the details, it's best for seniors to keep their current coverage and continue doing

Please see CHANGES, Page A4

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Periods of light snow anticipated. Highs near 36.

Tonight: Windy and cold with spotty snow showers likely. Lows near 26.

Tomorrow: More brisk and snowy weather. Highs near 39.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Brisk and cold with areas of light snow developing. Highs in the 30s.

Tonight: Cloudy with a slight chance of light snow.

Tomorrow: Brisk and cold with pockets of light snow surfacing. Highs in the upper 30s.

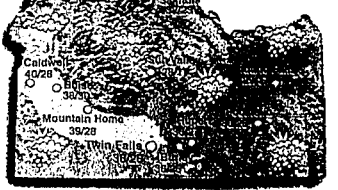
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Cold and occasionally windy through most of the week with an almost daily chance of snow developing. Periods of light to moderate snowfall likely with mainly mountain accumulations.

Today Highs 19 to 28 Tonight's Lows 12 to 22 BOISE Windy with periods of snow developing today and tomorrow. Areas of blowing snow and very cold wind chills expected. Periodic snowfall likely at times into the holiday weekend.

Today High/Lows 38 to 47 / 28 to 33 NORTHERN UTAH Cold and windy with snow showers likely at times today and tomorrow. Drier and not as cold by weeks end.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 43 at Lewiston, Low: 6 at Stanley. Weather key: ss=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, mc=mostly cloudy, cl=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=snow showers, fl=furrows, w=wind, m=missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 6 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Table with 6 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation. Includes monthly and yearly data.

Table with 2 columns: Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly data.

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset. Includes monthly and yearly data.

Table with 2 columns: U.V. INDEX, Day Weather. Includes monthly and yearly data.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases. Includes monthly and yearly data.

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise and Moonset. Includes monthly and yearly data.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities and their forecast.

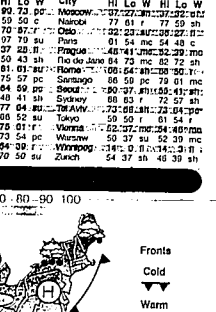
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities and their forecast.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities and their forecast.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Windshield repair services, including phone numbers and website information.

CANADIAN FORECAST

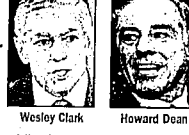
Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities and their forecast.

Senate gives up on energy legislation for this year

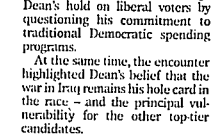
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate dropped efforts Monday to pass energy legislation this year after repeated attempts failed to find the two additional votes needed to push the bill through Congress.

Sparks fly as Dems debate Iraq, spending

LOS ANGELES TIMES - DES MOINES, Iowa - Under fire from Rep. Richard A. Gephardt and Sen. John Kerry over his spending priorities, Howard Dean renewed his criticism of the lawmakers for voting last year to authorize war with Iraq during a debate in May.



Wesley Clark



Howard Dean

Fire

Continued from A1. She said she heard a few small explosions, which often occur in mills to grain combines.

Pentagon releases more prisoners from Cuba base

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has freed 20 prisoners from its high-security prison for foreign terror suspects in Cuba, bringing the total released to more than 100 since 1995.

IRS audits NEA over political spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The IRS has begun auditing the National Education Association, which has allocated millions of dollars to elect pro-education candidates while reporting on tax forms that do not spend union dues on politics.

Circulation

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Plant

Continued from A1. Glanbia's existing farm. The Wolfe property is needed to handle wastewater volume during winter when the ground is bare and more land is needed to absorb all the water.

Schools

Continued from A1. same time, superintendents told lawmakers they won't have any idea what the exact effects of the changes will be until February at the earliest.

Plant

Mediation is ongoing to resolve the disputes with neighbors, who include Barry Wood, a district judge in Gooding County who lives next to the Wolfe property.

Jury chooses death for sniper mastermind

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—A jury decided Monday that John Allen Muhammad should be executed for taking it upon himself to choose who should live and who should die during the sniper attacks that gripped the Washington area for three terrifying weeks last fall.

The enigmatic Muhammad reacted with the same flinty look he had through most of the trial.

The jury deliberated more than five hours over two days before deciding the fate of Muhammad, a 42-year-old Gulf War veteran who masterminded the attacks and asked police to "Call me God" during the reign of terror.

The jury's recommendation is not final. Judge Leroy F. Millette Jr. can reduce the punishment to life in prison without parole when Muhammad is formally sentenced on Feb. 17, but Virginia judges rarely take such action.

Some jurors said the lack of any emotion or remorse from Muhammad, combined with the



John Allen Muhammad Listens to the jury recommendation

A bitter-sweet day for an Idaho father - B6

that might have shown remorse," said juror Robert Elliott. "And I never saw it the whole time."

The jury concluded that prosecutors—proved both—aggravating factors necessary to impose the death penalty; that Muhammad would pose a danger and that his crimes were wantonly vile. Muhammad was sentenced to death on both counts he was convicted of last Monday; committing multiple murders within three years and committing murder as part of a plot to terrorize the public.

"They took pleasure in terrorizing people," prosecutor Paul Ebert said Monday of Muhammad and fellow suspect Lee Boyd Malvo. "They took pleasure in killing people. That's the kind of man that doesn't deserve to be in society."

broad scope and violence of the shootings, convinced them that the death penalty was the only option.

"I looked for something in him

Meanwhile, the prosecution rested its case in Malvo's trial Monday after jurors heard the remainder of a recorded police interview in which the teenager bragged about his marksmanship and admitted pulling the trigger in all the shootings.

Much of the hiss-filled audio tape was inaudible. According to a transcript posted on a court Web site, Malvo said he thought he would be executed.

"I think they're gonna kill me," Malvo said. He later added: "Between Alabama, Louisiana and Virginia, Alabama, good as gold."

Asked whether that scared him, Malvo replied: "You want to hang me, OK, poke me, shock me, just gonna last for 3 minutes, 2 minutes, then you're dead."

Malvo also said he thought "my dad," meaning Muhammad, would be executed. "They're gonna get rid of him as fast as possible," he said.

Brutal deaths of U.S. soldiers reveal simmering anger by some in Mosul

By Miriam Fam Associated Press writer

MOSUL, Iraq — The killings of two U.S. soldiers, who witnesses said were dragged from their car and pummeled with rocks, offended some in this neighborhood of dilapidated houses and potholed streets where the deaths occurred. But few Iraqis were shocked by the brutality, and some even gloated.

"They are occupiers, and this is their punishment," truck driver Hisham Abed said Monday of the soldiers. "The Americans make nothing but empty promises. There's no electricity, no gasoline and no work."

Gunmen ambushed a U.S. patrol here Monday, wounding one soldier. Nevertheless, Mosul, Iraq's third-largest city, was being among the safest areas for American soldiers, a place where U.S. troops could stroll bustling streets and frequent stores and cafes.

However, anti-American feeling still simmers beneath the surface. It exploded Sunday, when assailants shot two U.S. soldiers driving through the working class neighborhood of Ras al-Jadda, sending their vehicle crashing into a wall.

According to witnesses, an Iraqi mob, most of them teenagers, dragged two bloodied soldiers from the car, threw them to the ground and pummeled their bodies with concrete blocks — scenes reminiscent of the savagery in Somalia against American troops a decade ago.

A few accounts said the soldiers' throats were cut — either by the attackers or by the mob. But witness Bahaa Jassim said the wounds appeared to have come from bullets.

Military officials said Tuesday

there was no evidence the soldiers' throats were slashed.

A military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Army has no indication the men were beaten with rocks or that their bodies were mutilated. The official said Iraqis robbed the car they were driving and stole personal effects from the soldiers' bodies.

The Pentagon identified the soldiers killed in Mosul as Command Sgt. Maj. Jerry L. Wilson, 45, of Thomson, Ga., and Spec. Rel. A. Ravago IV, 21, of Glendale, Calif. The violence didn't sit well with everyone in Mosul.

"We have our beliefs. It's not right to maim dead bodies, even if they were our enemy's," mechanic Ahmed Yaseen said. "We're a free people and we want freedom.... But if they (the Americans) leave, the law of the jungle will prevail."

Others, however, had little sympathy for the Americans.

"They kill people and barge in on families at night," Abdullah al-Mulla, who works in a gas station, said of U.S. forces. "If an American came to my house at night and took me away in front of my children, I would have to take revenge."

Such feelings are deeply held in a culture steeped in traditions of vendetta. Revenge killing is considered a moral act, even if the victim had committed no offense and was marked for death simply because of his identity.

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Correction

Concerning The Festival of Wreaths

Certain dates and times were printed incorrectly. Please note the correct information.

Location: 233 West Main, Jerome Idaho (Old Ridley's Bldg)

Times: Fri., Dec. 12, from 10-7pm
Sat., Dec 13 from 10-4pm

Admission: Adults- \$5, Seniors - \$4, Students- \$3
Children under 6- \$1

Gala Event: Thurs., Dec 11 from 6-9pm
Same location. Admission - \$15.

Details: Call Dennis Maughan 324-1122 Ext 3242

Take a break
Please see page B4

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Wed., November 26 at 3:00 p.m. & will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Classified line ads to run on Thursday, November 27th need to be placed by 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday.
Classified line ads to run on Friday, November 28th need to be placed by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

News Room Phone Lines open on Wednesday
Reporter: Troy Foster call 735-3204 (until 6 p.m.)
News Room Phone Lines open on Thanksgiving Day
Reporter: Julie Pence call 735-3241 (until 6 p.m.)
Editor: Bruce Whiting call 735-3233 (6 to 10 p.m.)

The Times-News will be open regular hours Friday, November 28, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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NATION

Changes Bush set to claim victory; Democrats watch for backlash

Continued from A1

whatever they do now to pay for their health care, especially since much of the plan does not go into effect until 2006.

The centerpiece of the plan would offer a drug benefit to all Medicare recipients, with an average monthly premium of \$35 and a \$250 deductible. The benefit, however, leaves a coverage gap, which some have called a "doughnut hole," for patients with drug costs between \$2,250 and \$3,600.

In practice, the Kaiser Family Foundation estimates that the typical senior will spend \$1,454 out of pocket in 2006, when the plan would take effect.

"I think it's going to be really tough for some people," said Ronald Fatoullah, who has an elder-law practice in New York City and Great Neck, N.Y. "For those seniors who really need prescription drugs, and it's a real burden for them, this still really won't cut it."

The part of the plan seniors may see sooner is a Medicare drug discount card, which could give seniors a discount of 15 percent or more on their drug costs beginning in about six months. The card, however, is similar to a host of other cards already available from government and other groups that already offer similar discounts.

"The name Medicare carries a good seal of approval," said Tricia Neuman, the director of the Medicare Policy Project at the Kaiser Family Foundation. "But whether or not it will bring greater savings than are currently available is an open question."

Neuman also noted that the list of medications covered by the card on pricing could change over time. Fatoullah and other experts suggested that seniors should maintain whatever alternative means they may have of paying for prescription drugs, especially if they participate in an employer-based plan, which Neuman said might be more generous.

Many advocates and experts suggested that seniors should not jump immediately from Medicare to a health maintenance organization or other private insurer. Said Howard F. Angione, an elder care lawyer in New York: "It wouldn't be the first one in line to sign up for new coverage."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the pending approval of the Medicare bill, President Bush has made a bid to break the historic political alliance between Democrats and senior citizens — a feat that could change the dynamics of next year's election and perhaps long-term partisan patterns in this country.

But some Democrats, reeling from defeat on an issue they long saw as their own, said a voter backlash against a measure they consider deeply flawed could still work to their benefit.

Neutral observers said they expected Bush and the Republicans to reap immediate political

benefits for breaking the gridlock in Washington that has stymied most major medical bills for more than a decade. At the least, they said, the Medicare program, which has been a staple of Democratic campaigns, now becomes one whose authorship Republicans can contest.

Despite the GOP's victory dance, though, a variety of political analysts said the effects in 2004 and later are more difficult to predict. Robert J. Blendon, a health care pollster at Harvard School of Public Health, said Bush "will get credit because chief executives always get credit for getting something done, even if that something is viewed as inadequate."

But he added, "I'm absolutely convinced the design of this thing will be a major issue in the 2006 election," the first year seniors will be confronted with a choice about their drug coverage.

The first national survey of attitudes toward the \$300 billion 10-year plan found a sizable majority

of these currently eligible for Medicare rejecting the change and overall public opinion evenly divided.

The National Annenberg Election Survey, taken from last Wednesday through Sunday, found 40 percent of the 860 adults interviewed favoring passage and

42 percent opposed. Among those older than 65, 33 percent wanted the bill passed and 49 percent were against it.

In a partisan split similar to that on many other issues, Republicans favored it by 11 percentage points and Democrats opposed it by 12.

Medicare

Continued from A1

sweeping changes in Medicare since the program was created in 1955.

Defiant in defeat, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the legislation "starts the unraveling of the Medicare system," and he accused the Republicans of planning a follow-up attack on Social Security after the next election.

A final vote on the bill was set for today, and even opponents conceded the outcome was not in doubt.

At its heart, the legislation was designed as a compromise of sorts, new drug coverage for all Medicare beneficiaries long sought by Democrats, combined with a Republican-backed plan to give private insurance companies a vast new role in health care for the program's beneficiaries.

The scope of the bill goes far beyond that, though, including an additional \$25 billion for rural hospitals and health care providers, a requirement for higher-income seniors to pay more for Medicare Part B coverage and billions of dollars to discourage corporations from eliminating existing coverage for their retirees once the new government program begins.

The bill would satisfy other goals of conservatives, including creation of tax-preferred health savings accounts, open to individuals who purchase high-deductible health insurance policies.

Most controversial of all, the legislation would create a limited program of direct competition between traditional Medicare and private plans, beginning in 2010. Conservatives argue that would help bring down the cost of Medicare over the long run, while critics say it would privatize the program and lead to rising premiums for seniors who remain under the government-designed benefit.

"Modernizing Medicare will make the system better and enable us to say to seniors we kept our promise," President Bush said after visiting Army troops in Colorado.

Over and over, supporters of the bill stressed that after years of gridlock, the opportunity to act was at hand.

"If we don't do this at this time, it may be years" before another opportunity comes along, said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, an architect of the bill. "There will never be total agreement," added Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., Grassley's partner in bipartisanship for months on the issue.

Critics were unmoved. Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle called the bill a "baitout for the HMOs and insurance companies," and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., said the well-being of seniors had been "trumped by the interests of those who have money to make and are taking advantage."

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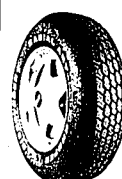


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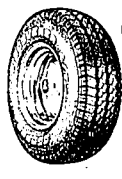


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265/70 R16 WL	\$104.68
LT235/85 R16 10PR	\$109.51
LT245/75 R16 10PR	\$117.46
LT235/75 R16 WL 6PR	\$100.88
LT285/75 R16 WL 10PR	\$136.40
LT315/75 R16 8PR	\$151.20

Ho! Ho! Ho!

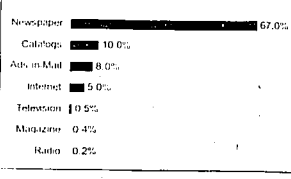
Your Times-News Sales Representative could make it a very Merry Christmas.

Holiday Retail Sales Predictions and Forecasts

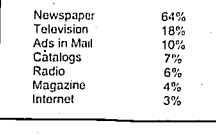
Source	% Chg to LY	Scope	Timeframe
About Retail Industry	+5%	USA unadjusted GAFO Sales	4th Quarter
BankOne	+6.3%	USA Total Retail Sales	Nov - Dec
BankOne	+5.0%	USA Gen. Merchandise & Apparel Sales	Nov - Dec
Deloitte Research	+6.5%	USA Non-Auto Retail Sales	Nov - Jan
National Retail Federation	+5.7%	USA GAFO Sales	Nov - Dec
Retail Forward	+4%	GAFO Sales	4th Quarter
Wilkes University	+4%	USA	4th Quarter

Source: retailindustry.about.com

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NATION/WORLD

Sides reach deal on Iran's nuclear program

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Breaking days of deadlock, the United States and key European countries agreed Monday on how to balance condemnation of Iran's past nuclear transgressions with recognition of its newfound openness, diplomats said.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a draft resolution was formally submitted to the board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency two days before it was to resume a meeting adjourned Friday to allow time to bridge the rift.

The diplomats told The Associated Press that the draft included a "trigger mechanism" demanded by the United States in the form of a clause indirectly threatening Security Council action should Iran be found guilty of "further significant failures" — new evidence of clandestine activities or a failure to honor its new commitments to the IAEA.

Agreement on the text of a draft set the stage for passage of the resolution Wednesday, when the board meeting was set to resume.

Pentagon: Engine failure brought helicopter down

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Engine failure, not enemy fire — may have derailed a U.S. transport helicopter in Afghanistan, Pentagon officials said Monday, as soldiers at the scene searched the burned wreckage of the crash that killed five U.S. servicemen.

The MH-53 transport helicopter, which carried up to 55 people, crashed Sunday just after leaving Bagram Air Base to support a special military operation by the U.S.-led coalition in north-eastern Afghanistan. Eight soldiers also were wounded.

U.S. military officials at Bagram and Central Command in Tampa, Fla., had been investigating the cause — including whether it was shot down by rocket fire from pro-Taliban militants.

But at the Pentagon, officials said Monday there was no indication the helicopter was hit by hostile fire. Some sort of engine problem may have caused the crash, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Report: Increased speed limits lead to more deaths

WASHINGTON — States that raised their speed limits to 70 mph or more saw a dramatic increase in the number of people killed in traffic accidents, according to a report released Monday by an auto safety group funded by insurers.

The study, compiled by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and based on data collected by the Land Transport Safety Authority of New Zealand, determined 1,880 more people died between 1996 and 1999 in the 22 states with higher speed limits.

A separate review of six states by the institute found drivers traveling the fastest they have since long before Congress repealed the 55 mph national speed limit in November 1995. In Colorado, which has a speed limit of 75 mph, researchers observed one in four drivers going above 80 mph. In California, where the speed limit is 70 mph,

Nation/World

one in five drivers was clocked at 80 mph.

The 10 states that raised limits to 75 mph — all in the Midwest and West — experienced 38 percent more deaths per million miles driven than states with 65-mph limits, or approximately 780 more deaths.

Istanbul bomb suspects face interrogation, charges

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Investigators in the twin suicide bombings of Western targets in Istanbul took 15 suspects for questioning Monday, an apparent sign of progress in the hunt for Islamic militants behind last week's deadly attacks.

Also, authorities using DNA samples have confirmed the identity of the militant who rammed an explosives-laden truck into the British consulate just minutes after the bombing of the London-based HSBC bank, said Istanbul Governor Muammer Guler.

He refused to release the militant's name. Turkish media said both bombers in Thursday's attacks had been identified as militants previously reported to be accomplices of the suicide bombers in the Nov. 16 attacks on two Istanbul synagogues that killed 23 people.

In another development, police examined the hard drives of 10 computers taken from an Internet cafe in the southeastern city of Bingol after the synagogue bombings, a local official said. The city is reportedly the hometown of all four suspected suicide bombers.

Georgia's interim president pledges return to stability

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgia's interim leader, in her first speech to the nation, pledged Monday to hold elections within 45 days, restore the old parliament and said she would repeal the state of emergency declared by longtime President Eduard Shevardnadze before he was swept from power.

Nino Burdzhanadze, a key opposition figure swept into power by huge street protests against the ousted president, appealed to Georgia's people to cooperate with her government and reaffirmed her country's pro-Western stance.

Interior Minister Koba Narchomashvili, who is in charge of police forces and who sided with Shevardnadze in calling the state of emergency, resigned Monday.

Life in Tbilisi appeared to be returning to normal Monday after a night of street parties, and only a few dozen stragglers remained outside parliament, the epicenter of the protests.

Shevardnadze resigned Sunday after a decade of mounting discontent and three weeks of protests over Nov. 2 parliamentary elections his critics said exemplified the corruption that has plagued the former Soviet republic during his reign.



Nino Burdzhanadze

Fire at Moscow dorm for foreign students kills 36

MOSCOW — An early-morning fire Monday raced through a Moscow dormitory packed with students from Africa, Asia and Latin America, killing at least 36 people and injuring nearly 200 — many of them forced to jump from the five-story building because the exits were blocked.

The fire quickly engulfed most of the dilapidated building housing students of the Patrice Lumumba Friendship of Peoples University, an institution that in the 1960s and 70s symbolized the Soviet Union's commitment to the Third World but deteriorated in the 1990s.

"It was like a horrible nightmare," said Abdallah Bong, a student from Chad looking at the gutted building. "We saw them crying for help and jumping out of the windows, and we could do nothing to save them."

Muslims begin celebrations at conclusion of Ramadan

CAIRO, Egypt — A Ramadan marked by violence in the Middle East ended across most of the region Monday night, as Muslims prepared for the three-day Eid el-Fitr holiday that closes the holy month of fasting.

In Saudi Arabia and Egypt, shoppers packed malls and shops looking for last-minute gifts. Food shops in the Jordanian capital Amman prepared fresh Arabic sweets, and hotels decorated their entrances with colorful lights.

"I'm happy because I just got a new PlayStation for the Eid," said Ahmad Shahin, 12, munching on a McDonald's burger at Amman Mall. "It will keep me and my friends very busy."

Ramadan — a month of spiritual renewal for Muslims and time for charity and meditation — has been extremely violent this year, starting with a series of bombings in

Baghdad that killed scores of people in the first days of the holy month. An attack on an Italian military compound in Iraq on Nov. 12 killed 26 people.

Michael Jackson launches Web site, touting innocence

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson, addressing his fans directly via a new Web site, says the child molestation allegations made against him are "predicated on a big lie."

The entertainer's spokesman, Stuart Backerman, had said last week that Jackson was putting the site together so he could communicate with the news media and fans. Jackson said in his statement that it would serve as a source for "official communications on my case."

Jackson surrendered to Santa Barbara County authorities on Thursday after an arrest warrant was issued alleging he committed lewd or lascivious acts with a child under 14. He was released on \$3 million bail. Authorities have said they expect to file formal charges sometime after Thanksgiving.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

New forest health bill brings overdue change

It took six years, 73 official legislative meetings and nearly 33 million acres of burnt national forest. But Congress finally passed bipartisan healthy forest legislation last week.

California's recent woodland inferno may have provided the final boost.

Over the past three years, wildfires have hit Idaho, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and Arizona. Those fires have taken hundreds of homes, dozens of lives, and intensified the need for strategic cutting of our national forests in areas that need it most.

Western lawmakers got on board in the aftermath of those events. But it's fair to say Southern California's recent fires were the real catalyst for getting a bipartisan bill through Congress.

The Senate approved the bill Friday, after extensive bipartisan discussions that included Idaho Sen. Larry Craig. The president is expected to sign it. Say what you want about California, but Golden State news unfolds on the world stage. Media coverage of the fires raised the stakes for passing the bill.

Forest Service fire experts report that approximately 150 million acres of federal forest land is at unnatural risk of burning, with 70 million acres at extreme risk. Some of that forest land has been hit with insects, such as the red pine beetles attacking the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Overgrown vegetation and insect-ridden trees stand ready to go up in flames. Yet much of the Forest Service's time is spent dealing with environmental appeals of forest-thinning measures.

The Healthy Forests Restoration Act should change that drastically. The bill eliminates many of the administrative roadblocks that allow rabid environmentalists to sandbag forest thinning proposals that reduce wildfire hazards.

The bill would reduce the number of alternative plans the Forest Service has to put out for each list forest health proposals. These alternative plans are the legal weapon environmental activists use to stop thinning.

Under current law, agencies must submit seven to 10 alternative plans. The number will fall to three. In forests facing the most extreme danger, or near homes, the number of alternative plans is limited to only one or two.

Judges also have more discretion to distinguish legitimate appeals from those that abuse the process. Judges also must review injunctions against forest projects sooner (every 60 days) rather than later.

And in spite of environmentalists' whining that the public comment process has been cut off, the public retains opportunities for input.

The bill requires that litigants make a legal challenge early in the developmental stage - not at the 11th hour. That way, if the project does move forward, the major concerns already have been addressed. Most importantly, the ability to sandbag a forest proposal is gone.

The new law should help restore sensible management of our national forests. Idaho's congressional delegation deserves praise for working with Western Democrats to get the deal done.

Our view: Congress has moved toward reducing wildfire hazards by passing the Healthy Forests Restoration Act. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Seniors stand to benefit

TOMMY G. THOMPSON

The bottom line is that this bipartisan legislation gives seniors in Medicare better health care than they have now, particularly with prescription drug coverage.

After years of waiting, America's seniors have within their reach affordable prescription drugs, better health benefits and more choices - if Congress delivers for them by passing legislation to modernize and strengthen Medicare. Congress is expected to pass bipartisan legislation that marks the most significant improvement in senior health care since Medicare was created in 1965. It is a package of benefits and reforms that is too valuable for seniors and Congress to let slip away.

Here's why. Real prescription drug savings: Seniors next spring would get a discount drug card providing 10-25 percent savings on purchases. Low-income seniors would get an additional \$600 credit on this card.

Then, in 2006, seniors would receive a 75 percent subsidy on their drug purchases up to \$2,250, paying only 25 percent themselves. If out-of-pocket costs exceeded \$3,600, seniors would pay only 5 percent. All these savings come with an affordable \$35 monthly premium and \$250 deductible.

The seniors who can afford to pay the least would get the most help. They would pay no deductible, no premiums and co-pay as little as \$1 on purchases.

What does this mean in real dollars? A senior currently without drug coverage and monthly drug spending of \$800 would see her spending cut by 61 percent, or \$5,868. A senior who spends \$400 a month would save 50 percent, or \$2,404.

A common drug such as Liptor currently costs seniors about \$108.5 a month. After the discounted price and subsidy, seniors would pay only \$21.73 a

month. Low-income seniors would pay \$4.35 a month. With this legislation, seniors will be cutting their bills in half - rather than their pills. More choices. Seniors value choice in their doctor, hospital and health care. This plan gives them the same range of choices as members of Congress and federal employees.

Seniors can choose to stay in traditional Medicare and get help paying for drugs. They can choose a stronger Medicare-sponsored managed care program. Or they could choose a new Medicare-approved private plan, or PPO, similar to what most Americans in the marketplace have now. These choices are all voluntary; seniors don't have to change a thing if they don't want to.

Better benefits. Seniors will gain access to more preventive benefits and disease management, helping them live a higher quality of life. Seniors entering Medicare will receive an initial physical examination to make an assessment of their health and plan a course to good health.

As part of this visit, seniors would get preventive services such as vaccinations, mammograms, diabetes self-management tools and screenings for cancer, diabetes, glaucoma and cardiovascular disease.

The legislation also provides important new investments in rural health care, providing greater access to hospitals, health professionals and other medical services for rural seniors. These are just a few of the

major improvements to Medicare, but they drive home the importance of getting this legislation passed. This \$400 billion investment is too good for seniors to leave on the table in Washington.

It's easy to understand why AARP, which represents 35 million seniors, is endorsing this legislation. It knows that this plan substantially strengthens health care for seniors, even if it isn't perfect. But as AARP says, seniors can't afford to wait for perfect.

This is very good legislation. It makes modern medicine available to seniors in a modern way. And we won't be able to make future improvements unless we first take this giant step forward.

The bottom line is that this bipartisan legislation gives seniors in Medicare better health care than they have now, particularly with prescription drug coverage.

Congress should deliver. Our seniors have waited long enough.

Tommy Thompson is the secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Attack calls for global response

The terrorism that took place Saturday in my country and again Thursday morning should not be classified as actions against a certain group, a particular people or religion, or political decisions and choices that Turkey has made. Rather, these are acts against all humanity, bearing the apparent signature, once again, of al-Qaeda.

ENGIN ANSAY

Terrorism is unfortunately not new for Turkey. Like the Americans, Israelis and the British, we have been through this before and we understand well how it feels to be the victim. We know how painful it is when lives are lost senselessly. And we understand how important it is not to give in to the evildoers who commit these crimes.

Each time, for instance, a suicide bomber kills Israelis just because they were sitting at a cafe, going to school in a bus or celebrating a Jewish holiday. Turks understand what it means: the horror of losing loved ones for nothing.

Turkey lost almost 40,000 lives to terrorism during the course of 15 years in the 1980s and 1990s, and finally came out victorious. But at what cost? The fate of all those innocent victims - children, women, men, teachers, civil servants, young soldiers felled by terrorists - only strengthened our determination to defy terror.

The cowardly acts of recent days will also receive the appropriate response and the hand of justice. The perpetrators' only achievement is an evil, criminal notoriety and worldwide condemnation of their actions.

Turkey, like Israel, is a democracy in which everyone is equally valid and unshakable right. Last month, we celebrated the 80th anniversary of the foundation of the republic by Kemal Ataturk. We take pride in our democracy and in our secular way of life. The Turkish Republic is a living testimony to the idea that a country with a majority Muslim population can be a strong democracy.

We regard the bombings of the synagogues, and Thursday's double bombing in Istanbul, as horrific attacks aimed at undermining our country. Who would be so poisoned and naive enough to think that such an act of inhumanity would make a country do or not do something?

How unlucky we are to witness the horror of ignorance that culminates in an act of despair such as this one. But we will not give up. Such events will only strengthen our resolve.

The fight against terrorism must be an international campaign. It is not a problem of one single country or a region; it is the worst problem facing the world.

When all the peace-loving countries unite in cooperation and collaboration to fight collectively against this scourge, irrespective of whether they themselves have experienced terror, only then can international terrorism be eradicated from the face of the globe.

Engin Ansay is the consul general of Turkey in Los Angeles.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor

Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTERS

Section could use more female perspectives

A blast of fresh air escaped from your editorial page Friday morning in the form of an opinion written by a female columnist. Normally, I check the writer's name before reading to avoid subjecting myself to the stale, ultra-conservative ramblings of most of your all-male editorialists, and when I did so today, I was delighted to see that the column was attributed to a woman, Susan Reimer.

Congratulations! Now that you have learned to spell Susan, please try Eileen Goodman and Mo-Ily Ivins. These women write lucid, thoughtful and entertaining columns. At last you have broken the barrier that has limited our choices for many years, so

please satisfy our eagerness for rational opinions by regularly printing columns by female editorialists.

ELEANORE BURKIART
Twin Falls

Effort to remove religion is unconstitutional

As December approaches, I am concerned about confusion over what is and is not acceptable religious expression in our communities. Over the past few years, there is grave misunderstanding of the origin and meaning of the phrase, "separation of church and state." As a result, many government officials are on a mission to remove references to religion from government buildings, public property and schools.

The phrase, "separation of church and state," doesn't appear in the Constitution. It originated in 1802 in a letter from Thomas Jefferson to a group of Baptist ministers in Danbury, Conn. Since then, courts have ruled that eliminating all signs of religion from the public square is unconstitutional. In response to recent efforts to censor Christmas in our communities, perhaps it would help to clarify the forms of religious expression that are legal under the Constitution.

Students are free to express their religious beliefs in school. As long as it's not materially disruptive, students may express their beliefs verbally with phrases like "Merry Christmas," through clothing that conveys religious messages with words,

colors or symbols; or through written materials like school assignments, religious cards, gifts or tracts given to teachers and classmates (Westfield High School Life Club vs. City of Westfield, 249 F.Supp. 2d 98 (D.Mass.2003)).

At school, students can sing Christmas carols at concerts, teach the biblical origins of Christmas and perform the Christmas story of Mary, Joseph, Jesus and the shepherds. The Constitution does not require the exclusion of religion from public institutions. Christmas is part of our heritage and ingrained in our culture; therefore, expression of it through art and music. Teaching of it as history serves both a religious and secular purpose (Stone vs. Graham, 449 U.S. 39 (1980)).

Nativity displays can be placed in schools, parks and government buildings by private citizens. The Exercise Clause assures religious speakers the same access to public forums given to secular speakers (Americans United for Separation of Church and State vs. City of Grand Rapids (6th Cir. 1992)).

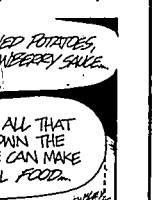
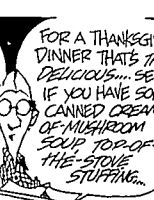
The U.S. Constitution, laws and court decisions are all constructed to protect and permit religious expression in both public schools and government buildings. So attempts to remove Christ from Christmas do not stem from the Constitution but from those who simply seek to silence the Christian message. And that is a violation of the Constitution.

SHELLEY WILLIAMS
Buhl

Doodlesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

Use the right personnel to rebuild Iraq

When U.S. and British forces got bogged down last March in their run to Baghdad, legislators, media pundits, and military strategists claimed that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld had skimped on troops. The decisive victory that followed silenced them. But now that our reconstruction efforts are encountering resistance by die-hard Baathists, foreign fundamentalists, and other assorted neo-evils, those same critics are now claiming that things would be a lot quieter in Iraq if we had listened to their advice and sent a bigger army to do the job.

Not so. The critics are compounding their earlier error with new ones. In the process, they are also overlooking an important new development — the role of reserves, a critical element in planning the future of the U.S. military.

The critics wanted more combat forces. The current situation, however, calls for peacekeeping and nation-building forces, which means military police who can establish order, public affairs specialists who can disseminate the message of the U.S. government, and civil affairs units who can deliver emergency aid to refugees. It also means intelligence units who can mix in with the local population and track down Saddam Hussein's remaining thugs.

The additional combat forces that the critics wanted back in March would have done little to help us in the current situation. Combat and peacekeeping require completely different capabilities.

Which brings us to the real problem today. The military has trained people in peacekeeping and nation building. But most of them are reservists, and those are the ones the Defense Department will need to rely on heavily in the next few months.

The Pentagon claims that by 2004, 105,000 troops will be in Iraq, down from the current 130,000. Just over a third of those will be reservists — nearly three times as many as now.

Reservists disproportionately make up the forces used in peacekeeping and nation building. Ninety-seven percent of the army's civil affairs specialists are reservists; 82 percent of public affairs specialists are reservists. The figures are only slightly higher for military police, intelligence, and special forces. Because it will be difficult to

BRUCE BERKOWITZ

keep these people away from their civilian jobs, U.S. officials may come under pressure to cut the reconstruction process short, which could be disastrous.

Our current predicament is a legacy of the cold war, when it was assumed that reservists would be needed only for a short period and most likely in friendly locales, such as mopping-up operations in West Germany

after a hypothetical Soviet invasion. The situation has flipped. The part of the war that combat forces perform is brief. But the operations in which reservists specialize — the war after the war — can take ten times as long.

Because we are likely to see this pattern repeated, we need to rethink our force structure. We may need to add more active-duty forces in noncombat specialties — forces in noncombat specialties — and use more reservists in combat. Or we may need to spend more on defense.

Those are the costs of leading a war on terrorists and rogue states. The alternative is to rely on other countries or the U.N. — both of which have been unwilling to act decisively. Or we could hunker down and risk another attack like September 11. Today's debates over military reserve policy are really debates over America's role in the world.


Bruce Berkowitz is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution and author of "The New Face of War," published earlier this year by the Free Press.

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LETTER

Mathematics are wrong in paper's editorial

Cheaper greens fee revisited! As reported in *The Times-News*, "Since November 2001, the number of golf rounds played at Auni has dropped from 43,111 to 31,031 — that's a consumer decrease of almost 40 percent over two years." The point I want to make is either *The Times-News* or its source is in need of some remedial work in junior high school math. In this case, the difference of 12,080 should be compared to the beginning number — 43,111. This gives a percent of 28. This does change the spin a little bit — 12,080 compared to 43,111 gives a percent of 38.9, but that was not the correct solution. *The Times-News* should review its number reporting operations! How many comprehend a burn of 30,000 acres. Wouldn't 48 square miles be better understood? Decreasing a regular math class (Twin Falls schools) from 174 hours per year to 135 hours per year is not the way to go!

JIM FISCHER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: The writer is correct about our mathematical stuff. The drop in golf rounds at Twin Falls Golf Course is actually 28 percent. *The Times-News* regrets the error.)

Pet of the Week

BUILD THE SHELTER! "Lonesome," a black & white shepherd/Lab mix spayed female about 9 yrs. old, has lost her family. The last owner on her tag is Joe Karr (we know he is out of the country with military). If anyone knows who her new family is, please call us. She was found on 11-12 near 2674 Addison Ave. She is Lonesome in need of her family or a new one.

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WORLD



Snowflake

Albino gorilla dies of skin cancer in Spanish zoo

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Snowflake, an extremely rare albino gorilla and the most popular resident of Barcelona Zoo, died of skin cancer early Monday morning, zoo officials said. Zoo officials put the elderly gorilla to sleep after his health deteriorated in

recent days, zoo officials said. Snowflake had been dying of skin cancer since 2001. "Until the end Copito enjoyed a fantastic quality of life, interacting normally with his children and grandchildren," said the zoo's chief and veterinarian,

Jesus Fernandez. "Lately though, he deteriorated quickly. In the past four or five days we noticed signs of pain and suffering and so decided to practice euthanasia." The gorilla was thought to be between 38 and 40 years old.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80SR-13	25.71	P215/75SR-15	35.71
P165/80SR-13	27.52	P225/75SR-15	37.87
P175/80SR-13	27.88	P235/75SR-15	38.69
P185/80SR-13	30.46	P245/75SR-14	41.62
P195/75SR-14	31.34	P215/70SR-14	44.09
P205/75SR-14	32.57	P225/70SR-15	43.78
P215/75SR-14	35.37	P215/70SR-15	45.59
P205/75SR-15	35.54	P225/70SR-15	47.39

TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO

SB802/702

ECONOMICAL
SMOOTH RIDE
STEEL BELTED CONSTRUCTION

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155SR-12	28.53	P185/75SR-13	40.70
P155SR-13	32.09	P185/70SR-14	42.56
P155SR-13	34.14	P195/70SR-14	44.84
P185SR-14	42.19	P205/70SR-14	47.27
P155SR-15	39.76	P205/70TR-15	38.65
P175/70SR-13	39.13	P215/70TR-15	42.50

TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO

791 ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

60,000 MILE WARRANTY
ALL WEATHER PERFORMANCE
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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80SR-13	41.51	P225/75SR-15	62.91
P165/80SR-13	43.85	P225/75SR-15	66.57
P175/80SR-13	46.41	P185/70TR-13	53.83
P185/80SR-13	48.48	P185/70SR-14	61.00
P185/75SR-14	50.19	P205/75SR-14	61.49
P185/75SR-14	51.97	P215/75SR-14	65.08
P205/75SR-14	56.61	P215/75SR-15	67.27
P215/75SR-14	58.52	P225/75SR-15	69.56
P215/75SR-15	59.91	P225/75SR-15	73.31

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ALL SEASON TREAD DESIGN

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P245/75R-16 B	74.22
P265/75R-16 B	81.44
L1715/75R-15 D	64.40
L1725/75R-15 D	65.63
L1725/75R-16B/W C	72.31
L1745/75R-16 C	77.80
L1755/75R-16 C	101.20
L1735/55R-16B/W D	81.24
30/9, 50R-15 C	73.69
31/10, 50R-15 C	167.77

PLUS FET

WILDCAT ALL SEASON

OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS
ALL SEASON TREAD DESIGN

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P205/75R-14 B	60.42	L1725/75R-16 D	127.39
P225/75R-15 B	70.71	L1725/75R-16B/W D	93.54
P235/75R-15 B	71.56	L1725/75R-16B/W E	110.13
L1195/75R-14 C	69.83	30/9, 50R-15 C	85.93
L1205/75R-15 C	82.03	31/10, 50R-15 C	95.93
L1235/75R-15 C	87.39	31/11, 50R-15 C	105.11
L1225/75R-16B/W D	93.89	33/12, 50R-15 C	117.26
L1245/75R-16B/W D	104.70	8.75R-16, 50R-16 D	91.22
L1265/75R-16 E	118.45	8.50R-16, 50R-16 D	102.45
L1265/75R-16 E	116.26	PLUS FET	

PLUS FET

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SUPERIOR STABILITY

SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P235/75R-15 B	81.89	P265/70R-17 B	119.29
P245/75R-16 B	97.69	L1765/70R-17 C	145.13
P265/75R-16 B	98.16	L1765/70R-17 D	159.95
L1725/75R-15 E	99.91	L1725/65R-16B/W D	114.31
L1745/75R-16 E	119.70	L1725/65R-16 D	128.07
L1725/75R-16B/W E	126.55	30/9, 50R-15 C	96.02
L1765/75R-16 C	119.41	31/10, 50R-15 C	109.55
L1765/75R-16 D	127.48	33/12, 50R-17 D	165.79
L1765/75R-16 E	136.55	PLUS FET	
L1735/75R-16 D	164.92		

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- 5. Inspect, clean, adjust rotors
- 6. Inspect, clean, adjust hubs
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Death sentence: Sniper victim's father in Idaho says verdict offers relief.
Page B6

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 25, 2003

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials: Pilot hit below summit

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY - Had he been flying higher, pilot-businessman James J. Woodyard wouldn't have died Wednesday night on a Blaine County mountainside, officials say.

As details of the fatal plane crash were pieced together Monday, it was apparent that when Woodyard, 61, radioed the Friedman Memorial Airport control tower for landing clearance at 6:18 p.m. Wednesday and reported he was "five (miles)

out," he wasn't prepared for what was to come in the next few minutes.

Woodyard's body and the wreckage of his white, single-engine Cessna 210 were found at the 7,500-foot level on the northeast corner of the 7,939-foot Lookout Mountain, about two miles from the end of Friedman Memorial's runway and perhaps 1,000 yards east of the approach path. He had been flying from Boise to Halley.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fenzling theorized - and was supported by pilots who'd taken part

in a four-day search - that Woodyard fell victim to sudden, bewildering circumstances.

First, Woodyard suddenly encountered strong, gusting winds estimated to be 100 mph at 9,500 feet when he asked for landing clearance. His aircraft was blown farther east away from the airport than he anticipated.

By the time he discovered his plight, the sheriff said, Woodyard apparently made a left-hand, descending, 180-degree turn back south to realign himself for a northerly landing at

Friedman Memorial's single runway.

In so doing, Fenzling told news reporters as he charted Woodyard's course on a search map of rugged terrain bordering the airfield, Woodyard apparently could not see Lookout Mountain in the darkness and slammed into the side below the summit.

Woodyard's business partner in construction and friend of some 20 years, Sun Valley Mayor Dave Wilson, who also owns several aircraft, saw the Woodyard crash scene from a helicopter and

described the wreckage as a "blob."

He said the Cessna 210 probably hit the mountain at 170 mph or more, accounting for the concentration of wreckage. Only part of a wing and part of the tail assembly were apart from the main wreckage, Wilson said. He also saw evidence of a small fire.

Wilson said there was no chance Woodyard could've survived.

Discovery of the crash scene on Sunday about 4 p.m. virtually was

Please see CRASH, Page B3



Kevlin Payton, right, a concrete finisher with Ralph Thornton Construction of Burley, uses a rider power trowel to give a smooth finish to the slab floor, while colleague Sky Taylor uses a walk-behind trowel, at the new library addition at Jerome High School Monday. The library expansion is a result of a gift from Evelyn Crowder, who bequeathed nearly \$1 million to the school after her death in spring 2002. The school expects to move into the new Crowder Memorial Library by the start of school in the fall of 2004.

Council picks barriers over speed bumps

By Karln Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city will use chicanes, or concrete barriers, instead of speed bumps to prevent speeding on two blocks of Shoup Avenue East in a temporary measure to test their effect on speeders.

Meanwhile, the City Council decided Monday not to lower the speed limit on Eastland Drive South.

The city studied the traffic on Shoup Avenue East and found sporadic speeding at different times of the day on the street, which has no posted speed limit. The barriers would narrow the street and force traffic to slow down, but they would be less permanent than speed bumps.

"This is theoretical at this point, and if it doesn't work, we are prepared to take other measures," City Engineer Gary Young told the City Council Monday.

About 18 people attended the council meeting, several of whom were neighbors from the 1800/1900 block of Shoup who signed a petition to have speed bumps installed.

Linda Braley, who lives on the street, said she did not believe the barriers would have any effect on speeds. Instead, they would impede the path of trucks with trailers trying to turn around on the dead-end street. They could also trap leaves and water, worsening a drainage problem, she said.

Several people expressed concern over whether the city would evaluate the barriers' effectiveness after they were in place for 30 days.

The City Council approved the placement of the barriers with speed limit signs on them. Young

said the barriers would be placed in two to three weeks, giving the city time to acquire enough reflective tape to make the barriers visible at night.

Regarding Eastland Drive South, the council had considered dropping the speed limit from 45 to 35 mph. But after hearing a report on a traffic study, the council decided not to lower the limit. Young said a majority of vehicles following the speed limit.

Other council business included:

- Pedestrian flags - The council voted to spend \$250 on a set of poles to hold pedestrian safety flags at the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Morningside Drive. Pedestrians can use the bright orange flags for increased visibility while crossing the street, then deposit

them at the pole on the other side.

Theft is a concern. The city already has flag stations at the intersection of Second Avenue East and Second Street East. In the first 60 days of the setup the city lost 50 flags, which cost \$1.50 each, said Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department. He hopes they will decrease once the novelty wears off.

The College of Southern Idaho has also bought three sets of flags for students' use along Falls Avenue at Harrison, Quincy and Fillmore streets. CSI officials plan to prevent theft by having security staff take the flags in at night and put them out each morning.

• Airport improvements - The council approved a \$90,571 contract with Riedesel and Associates for engineering serv-

ices related to a May 16 shooting haven't yet been resolved, but a Buhl man is already going to prison partly as a result of that incident.

Fifth District Judge John Hohnhorst Monday sentenced Michael Kral, 21, to a minimum of four years in prison for violating terms of his probation related to 2001 convictions of grand theft and escape.

"You are every judge's worst nightmare," Hohnhorst told Kral. Kral had been sentenced to jail for grand theft in 2001 but managed to escape from the Twin Falls County Jail a few months later. He was caught within hours.

Kral had an original sentence of two 5-year terms, but Hohnhorst let him out on probation. The judge restored those sentences Monday. He will now serve the two 5-year sentences consecutively, with the possibility of parole in two years for each, meaning he will serve a minimum of four years.

While out on probation for the cases of burglary and escape, Kral and Dustin Hunt, 22, were involved in a shooting incident in May, prosecutors say. Matt Hovse was shot nine times in her home. She was hospitalized with multiple gunshot wounds to the head, neck, shoulder and leg, but she survived. Charges against Kral and Hunt related to the shooting are still moving through the court.

Hohnhorst Monday explained his reasoning for letting Kral out on probation before.

"My thought was that you were 18 and wouldn't fare well with big, dangerous bad guys," the judge said. "But you were one of those bad guys."

Kral responded in a meek voice. "I'm sorry for the things I've done," he said. "I just want to get some help."

Prosecuting attorney Jill Sweeney told the judge Kral was on a 30-day probationary hearing when the shooting occurred.

The best way to get help, Hohnhorst said, is in the correctional system.

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

With too many sick kids, six Cassia County schools close

The Times-News

BURLEY - So many kids were absent Monday because of the flu or some similar virus that Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley decided there would be no classes Tuesday and Wednesday at six schools.

Those students may get an early start on the Thanksgiving break, but medical personnel told Chesley the symptoms last week about three days, so many of the kids probably won't have much fun during their extra two days of vacation.

About 25 percent of the students at the Cassia Education Center, Rafi River High School, Rafi Elementary School, Dworshak Elementary School and Mountain View Elementary School were absent Monday, Chesley said.

On any typical day, about 5 percent of the students are absent from any given school, he said. Attendance at all the district's other schools was down between 10 and 12 percent Monday.

Chesley doesn't recall Cassia County schools ever having to close because so many kids were sick.

He spent much of Monday reviewing attendance figures and talking to local physicians.

"I had doctors call me, and that was a big part of the reason we decided to close the schools," Chesley said.

Cassia County schools were scheduled to close early Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday and no school was scheduled for Thursday or Friday, so the early closure shouldn't cause any problems with having kids in class enough days this year, Chesley said.

"We're in pretty good shape for lost days, unless we have a bunch of snow days this winter," he said. At this point there are no plans to make up any of this week's missed days.

If enrollment at any of the other schools is drastically off today, it's possible more schools could be closed Wednesday, he said.

Court says age of suspect voids sexual misconduct convictions

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday overturned the sexual misconduct convictions of a Gooding County man because he was apparently too young at the time of the alleged crimes to be charged with felonies.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, writing for the unanimous court, ruled that state law prohibits juveniles under 14 from being charged with felonies except in specific cases that did not apply to James Kavajecz.

In 1998, Kavajecz was accused by a pre-teen girl of sexual misconduct between November 1993 and February 1995. Kavajecz's 14th birthday was not until Aug. 8, 1994.

Because the child was only 7 or 8 years old at the time of the alleged abuse, the dates of the conduct were generally based on the times of events involving the girl's parents, such as trips.

But the high court ruled that the specific dates of the incidents were critical because

Kavajecz was 13 years old for nine of the 15 months in question.

"The district court's ability to enter convictions against Kavajecz is called into question where Kavajecz was under the age of 14 during most of the period of alleged sexual misconduct," Trout wrote for the court.

Kavajecz was convicted of six counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and was sentenced to 25 years in prison with no possibility of parole until early 2009.

The high court sent the case back to 5th District Judge Nathan Higer to determine whether any of the alleged incidents occurred after Aug. 8, 1994, when Kavajecz was 14.

The court also threw out one of the six charges against Kavajecz because it did not rise to the level of lewd conduct. The court held that the accusation that Kavajecz touched or kissed the chest of the child was not of the same magnitude as the offenses involving genital contact covered by the law.

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Please see KRAL, Page B3

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake Basin	106%	19%
Sallmon Falls	99%	14%
Sallmon	76%	12%
Oldman	95%	12%
Big Wood	81%	10%
Little Wood	68%	9%
Henry Fork/Teton	103%	17%
Big Lost	62%	10%
Little Lost	77%	14%

**As of Nov. 24

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.

**An indicator of basin snowpack for the risk level associated with peak ice spring.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Gloria Anderson - Olympia, Wash.

Gloria A. Anderson passed away on November 19, 2003 in Olympia, Wash.

Gloria was born to John and Gladys (Bryant) Mickelson on April 11, 1936, in Hazelton, Idaho. She met and married L.E. "Gene" Anderson on April 2, 1958 in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Anderson family moved to Washington in 1970 where Gloria went to work for many years for the Timberland Regional Library. She and Gene

loved traveling, RVing with their friends; listening to music, collecting "lightouses," attending and supporting the live local stage productions and reading to her first graders at Timwater Hill Elementary. Gloria was famous for baking cookies and sharing them with everyone, she was even called the "cookie lady."

Preceding her in death was her loving husband, Gene, and she leaves behind her son, Guy

(Diane) Anderson; daughters, Gene Anderson and Cynthia Streuli; grandchildren, Nicole and Alicia Streuli and Gordon Anderson.

She will be missed and loved by both her immediate and her extended family at the First Retirement Living Community. A cookie social was held in her memory Nov. 23, 2003, at the dining hall at the First, 426 Lilly Road NE, in Olympia.

Robert 'Bob' Wall - Granada Hills, Calif.

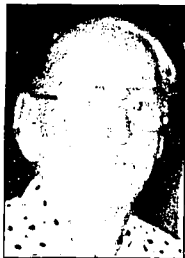
Robert "Bob" Wall, 83, formerly of Buhl, passed away Nov. 18, 2003, at Holy Cross Hospital in Granada Hills from complications after major surgery on Oct. 13, 2003.

He was born on Nov. 14, 1921, to Enoch and Ethel Wall of Buhl, Idaho. He attended grade school and graduated from high school with the class of 1940 in Buhl.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force during WW II and received his rank as a commissioned pilot from Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., in 1945.

Bob always looked forward to his visits back to the Magic Valley to visit his friends and relatives.

One highlight was always the



annual picnic in the park in Buhl with his fellow classmates

Jesse Alan Driesel - Wendell

Jesse Alan Driesel - Wendell On Dec. 15, 2002, our beautiful baby boy, Jesse Alan Driesel, came into this world 4 months too early and on Nov. 23, 2003, left us far too soon. Jesse's time on earth was brief, but the love, joy and memories he's left on our hearts will stay with us forever. Jesse was always smiling and happy. God gave us a wonderful gift and we will cherish our memories until we meet again. We love you, Jesse!

Jesse is survived by his lovely big sister, Shastina; parents, Chanel and Larry Driesel; grandparents, David and Lisa Henslee and Larry Driesel; great-grandparents, Pat and Lydia Swintney and Larry Driesel; aunt, Nicole Henslee; and uncle David Henslee; and many more aunts, uncles and cousins who will miss him dearly.

The Borrowed Gem I'll lend you for a little time, "A child of mine," He said, For you to love while he lives, And mourn for when he's dead.



It may be six or seven years Or twenty-two or three, But will you, till I call him home, Take care of him for me? He'll bring his charms to gladden you, And shall his stay be brief, You'll have his lovely memories As solace for your grief, I cannot promise he will stay, Since all from earth return,

But there are lessons taught down there I want this child to learn, I've looked this wide world over In search of teachers true, And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes, I have selected you, Now, will you give him all your love,

Nor think the labor vain, Nor hate me when I come to call To take him back again? I fancy that I heard you say, Dear Lord, Thy will be done, For all the joy Thy child shall bring, The risk of grief we'll ran, We'll shelter him with tenderness, We'll love him while we may, And for the happiness we've known, Forever grateful stay, But shall the angels call for him, Much sooner than we've planned, We'll brave the bitter grief that comes, And try to understand.... -author unknown

Valdi June Mitchell Balles - Filer

Valdi June Mitchell Balles, 65, of Filer, passed to the other side to be with loved ones Nov. 22, 2003, after a short but courageous battle with cancer.

She was born Valdi June Mitchell to George Harold Mitchell and Ruth Virginia Wendell in Twin Falls on March 30, 1938. She grew up in the Hazelton area, and later moved to Twin Falls, and finally settled in Filer. She married Bobby Collins in 1954, and they had three children, Kathie Jean, Marilyn Kay and Robert Lynn. They were later divorced and she married Alex Anthony Balles in December of 1960, and they had two children, Brenda Rose and Travis Alexander. Valdi was a friend to all, and was loved by all who knew her. She loved being "Granny" to everyone! She loved fishing, hunting, boating in leagues, a hobby she enjoyed for 33 years, and giving aid to anyone who needed a helping hand.

Filer CB handle was "Mother Hen." Valdi worked for Kellwood Corp for 10 1/2 years, and later, after her family was raised, worked at Cedar Lanes until she was forced to quit because of ill health.

She is survived by her husband, Alex of Filer; four children, Kathie Knight, Marilyn (Larry) Fisher all of Filer, Brenda Rose Panther of Louisiana and Travis (Lori) Alexander Balles of Filer;



her mother, Ruth Davis of Filer; two brothers, Troy (Pat) Mitchell of Filer, Dan (Marianne) Davis of Pocatello; three sisters, Dixie (Truman) Dennis and Judy (Dean) Tucker both of Twin Falls, and Ruth Ann (Dan) Qualls of Oakdale, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one step brother, Paul Eastman, and one half brother, George Mitchell.

She was preceded in death by her father, George Mitchell; step-father, Dixon Davis; sister, Gloria Davis; son, Robert Collins; son-in-law, Michael Knight; grandson, Michael Knight; and great-granddaughter, Dakota Kay Fisher.

The service for Valdi will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, at Filer Baptist Church, with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Interment will follow at Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society.

Harlan Eugene Mink Sr. - Twin Falls

Harlan Eugene Mink Sr., 73, of Twin Falls, passed away quietly in his sleep on Monday, Nov. 24, 2003.

He was born March 8, 1930, in Robinson, Kan., the son of Claude and Blanche Moll Mink. The family moved to the Twin Falls area in 1938. He attended school in Twin Falls, and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He worked at the Twin Falls Post Office prior to serving in the U.S. Army in Korea. When he returned he went back to work for the Post Office, later was a contract milk hauler, worked at Ida Best Feed Mill and Clear Springs Foods from which he retired in 1992. Harlan married Elsie R. Jaynes on Oct. 5, 1954, in Twin Falls. Harlan enjoyed his family, farm, animals and the peace and quiet of hunt-



ing trips. He placed a high priority on a job well done. If he said he'd do it, it was as good as done. He will be sorely missed.

Harlan is survived by his wife, Elsie of Twin Falls; four children, Harlan Mink Jr. of Three Creek, Idaho, Wayne (Zour) Mink of Albany, Ore., Nola Mink of Boise, Olin (Jana) Mink of Buhl, Idaho; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Harold Mink.

The service for Harlan Mink will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to a charity of donor's choice.

Yucca looms as Bush plans visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush makes his first presidential trip to Nevada today, claiming a 2004 battleground where they'll press accusations the president broke a campaign promise on where to place a nuclear waste dump.

Bush was set to deliver a morning speech on Medicare at Spring Valley Hospital in Las Vegas, then speak at a lunchtime fund-raiser at the Venetian hotel-casino, which is expected to raise more than \$1 million for his re-election campaign.

It's the president's first trip to Nevada since the 2000 campaign, when he made a fund-raising swing through Lake Tahoe. That was about a month after issuing a statement declaring "sound sci-

ence" should determine where the nation's nuclear waste should be stored for the next 10,000 years.

When-Bush approved Yucca Mountain 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas as the nation's nuclear dumpsite last year, Democrats said he was breaking his promise and giving them an issue for 2004.

Bush may have signed away his chances to win that state with his signature on the Yucca Mountain bill," said Jenny Buckus, a Democratic strategist. "I think with a swish of a pen he turned a red state that had tinges of pink into a top battleground state and prime pickup opportunity for the Democrats."

Several prominent state Democrats criticized Bush over the issue at a Las Vegas news conference Monday, and protesters

were expected to greet him at the Venetian on Tuesday.

"Our memories are not so short that we can't recall that four years ago, this candidate promised us one thing and delivered us the exact opposite," former Gov. Bob Miller said as Democrats gathered on the eye of the president's visit.

"I encourage all Nevadans ... to remember what you got. And what you got was a nuclear dump," he said.

Republicans downplayed Yucca Mountain as a campaign issue, saying Nevada residents understand that Congress - not just Bush - approved the dump, and that it's just one issue among many in a state in which Republicans edge Democrats 41 percent to 40 percent among registered voters.

Court exempts contractors from comp law

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday exempted independent contractors working for state or local governments from coverage under Idaho's workers compensation law.

The high court found that including contractors contradicts the meaning of established terms in the law and "would potentially extend coverage to a large class of persons not intended to be covered by the Legislature."

The ruling came in the claim of physical therapist Susan Daleiden, who suffered a back injury while assisting a Jefferson County school district student in a wheelchair off of a bus.

Daleiden sued the district for damages, claiming it negligently failed to fit the bus with a wheelchair lift. But 7th District Judge Brent Moss threw the suit out, saying it was precluded by workers compensation, which covers on-the-job injuries.

Moss based his ruling on a provision extending workers compensation coverage to "every person in the service of a county, city, or any political subdivision thereof,

or of any municipal corporation."

The judge concluded that provision gave government contractors a different status than private industry contractors.

But Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, writing for the unanimous court, ruled that Idaho's workers compensation program has always been limited to employer-employee relationships and "that independent contractors are excluded."

At the same time, the court denied Daleiden's negligent suit against the school district for failing to fit the bus with a wheelchair lift.

The court held that the district had no responsibility to provide a lift for the bus, that it had a qualified aide aboard to help the student leave the bus and had no way of knowing Daleiden would take it upon herself to assist the student.

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ACROSS

1 Sign of the zodiac
 6 Whip
 14 Gaucherie's goodbyes
 15 Strangled instrument of yore
 16 NYC theatrical award
 17 Ingrained
 19 Suspended consciousness
 20 Dipnet
 21 Bullfighter
 23 Exposed
 27 Downcast
 28 Horse color
 29 Decay
 30 Unleash
 32 Walked vigorously
 35 Phrygian king of lore
 37 ODE's opponent
 38 Culture
 39 Society
 40 Rascade
 41 Sully
 42 Violent killer
 43 Dam builder
 44 Soap suds
 46 Broad part
 51 Solomni
 52 Eternity
 53 Estroline toly
 54 Cabbage salad
 57 Smash to success
 59 Withered
 60 Camper's shelter
 61 Solihbey's employe
 62 Sea eagle
 67 Blackthorn fruit
 68 Stacy sauce
 69 Requirement
 70 Look after
 71 Type size

DOWN

1 Young boy
 2 Fruity color
 3 Chair type
 4 Female singing voice
 5 Double curves
 6 Violent killer
 7 Simple shelter
 8 Agrinda topic
 9 Pine part
 10 Finds
 11 Eternity
 12 Neil and Carly
 13 Robust
 14 Wapiti
 15 Walked
 16 Mexican dish
 17 Major or minor constellation
 18 Short letter
 19 Fourth planet
 20 August 6th saint
 21 Tenth
 22 Wapped
 23 Greek letter
 24 Pat gently
 25 Concealed
 26 Address
 27 Alpha follower
 28 Conoid
 29 Accepted a position
 30 Tenth
 31 Military depot
 32 Major or minor constellation
 33 Short letter
 34 Pat gently
 35 Concealed
 36 Address
 37 Alpha follower
 38 Conoid
 39 Accepted a position
 40 Tenth
 41 Military depot

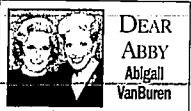
Monday's Puzzle Solved

ALIAS	UPTION	AIDE
LARGE	PRIDE	DAY
ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN
SEALAINES	SOLES	
TINET	TYPE	
SKIT	ASHIER	TIN
COLIN	ALIT	COMIE
RANKIN	AD	ONINE
ALANNALE	STORIED	
GAL	ALUMNA	TRY
BR	ERLE	TRISH
ROTTERDAM	ARETE	
ATE	SHIRE	ALARI
GEM	SONNY	COPIES

46 Ewosdrop
 47 Snek fast
 48 Actress West
 50 Display a public notice
 55 Leaving agent
 59 Hawaiian garland
 56 Irregularly notched
 58 Govern
 62 Bamboozle
 63 Samuel's monitor
 64 NYC hours
 65 Dawn's
 66 Chong

Blast from husband's past sends up red flare

DEAR ABBY: I am the third woman in my husband's life. "Don" had two loves before me. Last week, his first love, "Kristin," called him out of the blue and told him she'd had a horrible dream about him. She said she had awakened sobbing, convinced he had been severely injured or was in some kind of trouble. Kristin went on to say that she had looked him up on the Internet after her dream, and lo and behold, she'd discovered that he works only blocks away from her. She asked him to have lunch with her.



DEAR ABBY Allgall VanBuren

My sixth sense is usually excellent — and it is screaming that this gal is on the prowl. Her third marriage is shaky, and I believe she has my husband in her sights. Don disagrees.

He says I should trust him; he hasn't seen her in 40 years and it would be a harmless lunch.

"I say he would be starting down a slippery slope."

And I have been married 20 very happy years. Even though I trust Don that nothing physical will happen, I'm afraid old feelings will be rekindled.

Am I unreasonable in asking Don not to see this woman?

However, in her original sample of more than 1,000 men and women, more than one-third of the reunions began while at least one of the people was married to someone else. Her ongoing research since the advent of the Internet and reunion Web sites reflects that that percentage has more than doubled. It should be noted that these people were not always "looking for trouble." What began as an innocent contact simply didn't remain that way. Half of those who said they'd had affairs said they'd had happy marriages and would never have cheated with anyone other than the person from the past.

Conclusion: Married men and women should know the risks before contacting an old love.

SCARED ON THE EAST COAST

DEAR SCARED: There is nothing unreasonable about telling your spouse that the sudden appearance of his first love has made you feel vulnerable. It's hon-

Kissing etiquette varies over time

Kissing has had its variations, certainly. In France 200 years ago, when a gentleman met a lady in public, he was supposed to kiss her, not on the lips, not on the cheek, but on the neck.

You can train an otter to go catch a fish and bring it back to you. Or somebody can.

An American criminal lawyer now identified only as "Mr. Scheuster" was much condemned in the 1840s for unscrupulous tactics. Exactly what he did is not in the record at hand. But his name came down to us as "shyster."



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Birthday today? You have an artistic bent

IF NOVEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're artistic and sensitive and love music and sports. You can become quarrelsome when aggravated. You show aptitude for mathematics, with an interest in science and engineering. This is a year for putting pen to paper. There's a lot of short-distance travel that is work-related. Make the most of next month's opportunities. There's romance and money in December; travel in March and July.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your enthusiasm is unquenchable. You know you're right for teaching others and setting an example. You could attract criticism. Better let others spoil you and treat you to a luxury outing.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Expect exciting moments and sleepless nights; amore is your motivation. Differences and minor quarrels can be avoided. Make sure your secrets are not too secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wishes and secret longings can become a reality, though with 1,001 ideas buzzing in your head, decide on your priorities as they are made tangible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): At work, there's no time for personal matters as everyone seems to want a piece of you. Be warned that certain developments may escape your notice and that you may have to say no.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dreams can become real — as you'll soon find out. Your section dealing with love and creativity is most promising. Boldness is your companion as you go for personal improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good time to revise future plans in the light of coming events. You may ask yourself whether you should consult with friends and relatives. Take a chance. Whether at work or in love, don't lose your cool.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For once, you know some of the answers to what you want. Have the courage of your convictions to put plans into action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A past love doesn't fit into your past picture. Jealousy can become

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

a handicap, especially when someone new is about to come around the next corner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your packed sign indicates the stars are on your side. Ban self-doubt and don't compare your lot with others. Diligence being the mother of good luck, go for that interview or position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The moon enters your sign this afternoon when unseen opportunities are knocking on your door. Proceed softly on your packed house of dream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The horn of plenty is not emptied over your head, but in confidence you can pursue your ideals. You soon realize that friends can help bring these into deed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): For once, you have control over your career. Let superiors know your wants and what you're capable of.

NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT

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TUES. DECEMBER 2, 2003 • 10:00 AM

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IDAHO

Seeking moisture, I.P. begins seeding clouds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power hydrologists are trying to offset a four-year drought and force the clouds to make snow under a controversial cloud-seeding program. The utility is using two generators near Round Valley, south of Cascade, to send small amounts of silver iodide into clouds containing super-cooled water vapor. The silver iodide is meant to help the vapor in the clouds freeze and form snow.

Idaho Power began its active cloud seeding program late last winter, and started this year's effort last month. "We wanted to enhance the snowfall from a front that was passing through," Idaho Power Director of Water Management Roger Fuhrman said. "Our goal is to get as much from each storm system as possible."

The company relies on snowfall upstream of Brownlee Reservoir for enough water to generate electricity at the three-dam Hells Canyon Complex.

But a recent report by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, warns that there is no scientifically credible proof that cloud-seeding and other weather modification programs work.

Even if cloud-seeding works, there is still debate over whether it should be used and when, said Julie Demuth, a research associate with the National Research Council's Board on Atmospheric

Sciences and Climate. "There are some socioeconomic implications," Demuth said. "The idea that this is tampering with nature, for instance, or liability issues over whether rain or snow should be made to fall in a certain spot. Another issue, that has been brought up is a basic environmental issue, on putting a product into the environment that naturally doesn't belong."

Some groups believe that that cloud seeding denies some regions of rain or snow by forcing the precipitation to fall earlier than it normally would have, Demuth noted. Support for weather modification research in the U.S. has dropped from a peak of \$20 million a year during the 1970s — or about \$70 million in today's dollars — to less than \$500,000 now being spent yearly, according to

the report. The trends are paradoxical, according to the report. "The federal government is not willing to fund research to understand the efficacy of weather modification technologies, but others are willing to spend funds to apply these unproven techniques," it states. Idaho Power is spending about \$700,000 a year on the pilot program, Lopez said.

Idaho fisheries deal with one more dry year

BOISE (AP) — Drought continued to plague anglers throughout Idaho in 2003 and took an increasingly significant toll on fisheries in the eastern part of the state.

"If long-range weather forecasts are to be believed, the outlook for the 2004 fishing year will not be much different," the Fish and Game Department reports in its latest assessment of water conditions. "Government climate experts see another year of low winter moisture and drought for the West."

Another winter of limited precipitation means steelhead and salmon smolts will take a longer, warmer, even more lethal ride down the river system over the dams to the Pacific Ocean, the report said. Low water in small streams also reduces the numbers of those fish before they are ready to go to the ocean.

Fisheries managers reported that conditions deteriorated as they moved from the Panhandle through north-central Idaho into the southwestern and southern parts of the state. The situation became severe in the southeastern and Upper Snake River regions.

The state north of the Salmon River felt subtle effects of the drought. Several Panhandle lakes are lower than normal and groundwater recharge in some areas is low, reducing some stream flows. But most fisheries were still considered to be in relatively good shape heading into the winter.

But the fourth year of drought in southeastern Idaho has had a devastating effect, managers said. Reservoirs that offer quality fishing in good water years have been drained to meet irrigation needs and their fisheries depleted.

The Blackfoot Reservoir, which provided adult rearing habitat for the wild Yellowstone cutthroat trout that spawn in the upper Blackfoot River, was drained to just 4 percent of capacity for the winter, which is insufficient to support the fish until spring.

In the Upper Snake River region, catch rates were down and some fisheries lost access and aesthetics as water managers stretched supplies for irrigation. The reduced river flows are also weakening reproductive rates for cutthroat in the South Fork of the Snake River and rainbows in the Henrys Fork of the Snake River.

"The Big Lost, Little Lost, Willow Creek and the small streams in the Centennial Mountains all have suffered extremely low water for the past three years," the assessment found. "Many of the trout populations appear to be in fairly rapid decline."

In southern Idaho, economic problems facing the commercial trout industry turned into a boon for fishermen. The hatcheries in the Hagerman area gave the Fish and Game Department more than 500,000 catchable-sized rainbows this year, permitting significantly greater stocking efforts than in past years.

In southwestern Idaho, some reservoirs were also drained, but a slightly heavier snowpack minimized the drought's effects this year.

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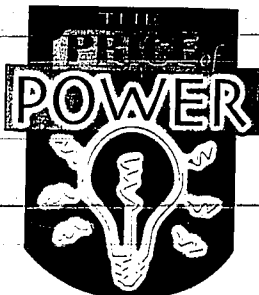
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IDAHO/WEST

Sniper victim's father in Idaho says verdict offers relief

BALTIMORE (AP) — For Marlon Lewis, whose daughter was slain during last year's sniper shootings, the relief that a Virginia jury decided John Allen Muhammad should die on Monday was tempered by a lingering sense of pain and loss.

"I don't believe there ever can be any total closure for something like this, even if I would be allowed to pull the switch, or plunge the plungers or spring the trap myself," Lewis said from his home

Death sentence — A3

in Mountain Home.

Lewis' 25-year-old daughter, Lori Ann Lewis-Rivers, was slain Oct. 3, 2002, as she vacuumed her van at a gas station in Kensington.

"We've lost our daughter, our granddaughter has lost her mother, our society has lost a good person — and that's the harsh fact that will

be with us till the end of our days," Lewis said. "Knowing that (Muhammad's) days are numbered helps our sense of justice a little bit, but there is no closure."

Muhammad was convicted last week of masterminding the deadly sniper attacks that terrorized the Washington area for three weeks last fall. Prosecutors presented evidence of 16 shootings, including 10 deaths, in Maryland, Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana and the

District of Columbia.

Sniper victim Muhammad Rashid, who was shot in the abdomen and had his wallet stolen outside a Brandywine liquor store, said he was "really satisfied" with the decision. "The people in the jury, they know everything. If they think so, that it's OK, we're satisfied," Rashid said.

In the Virginia Beach courtroom, the brother and nephew of sniper victim Dean Harold Meyers lis-

tened as the jury read the decision. Other victims' family members had been in the courtroom throughout the trial and during the verdict but didn't return after the weekend break.

"There will always be a wound that relates to my brother's death, including the way he died," said Bob Meyers, whose brother was fatally shot in the head at a gas station in Manassas, Va. But "I believe that justice has been served."

AUCTION CALENDAR
Through November 25

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 5:00PM

Household • Tools • Antiques
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Idaho panel warns about heating bills

BOISE (AP) — As cold weather finally settles over the state, regulators are warning residents that their heating bills will reflect significantly higher natural gas charges.

The higher rates have been in effect for some months, and Public Utilities Commission officials believe the rates will remain high for some time.

"It seems that the gas 'bubble' that kept gas prices quite low, almost in defiance of forecasts of looming shortages and higher prices, has finally burst," Commission President Paul Kjellander said on Monday.

Increasing demand on a natural gas production sector that has not kept pace combined with a colder than normal winter last year on the East Coast has squeezed supplies and driven up prices. Idaho customers today are paying as much as 80 percent more for gas than they did just five years ago.

"Unfortunately, the recent price levels don't seem to be an isolated event that will go away in a few months or even a year," Commission member Marsha Smith said, adding that the commission has no choice but to allow gas utilities to pass the higher prices on to customers.

Customers can sign up for equal-pay plans that spread the cost of high winter bills over the entire year while low-income households can qualify for some energy assistance.

Inquest will focus on Boise shooting

BOISE (AP) — A coroner's inquest is set for Dec. 2 into the deaths of a Boise couple during a shootout with police at the city airport.


Milton and Melody Sanchez, suspected in a string of armed robberies, were found dead in their bullet-riddled van after leading police in an early-morning chase that ended on an airport runway.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the jury will hear from witnesses to the chase and officers involved in the pursuit and shoot-out before deciding whether further investigation is required or any crimes were committed.

The Boise Police Department has been conducting its own investigation to determine whether officers followed policy.

Officers fired 30 shots at the van as the Sanchezes drove it on to the airport runway on April 9. One bullet hit Melody Sanchez, 32, in the leg and four hit Milton Sanchez, 40, in the upper body.

But forensic tests indicated that both died of gunshot wounds to the head from a .38-caliber bullet. A .38-caliber Rossi revolver was found in the Sanchezes' van.



69

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EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS

Unbeaten Jerome and Twin Falls square off in girls hoops.

Local sports ... C2
College basketball ... C3
Classified ... C5-8

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239. (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 25, 2003

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Luc Robitaille told me this morning he says to the centeman, 'I'm like a 7-11, I'm always open.'

-Los Angeles Kings center Derek Armstrong on teammate Luc Robitaille during a recent edition of Fox Sports Net's 'Break the Ice,' penguin show

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
CSI at NJCAA National Tournament, West Plains, Mo.
High school girls basketball
Buhl at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Skyline at Minier, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Rockland, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.
TC Christian at M.V. Christian, 6 p.m.
Hillcrest at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Burley at American Falls, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Roping events will take place in Buhl

BUHL - Roping competitions will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Copus Cove Arena in Buhl.
The Jackpot Team Roping contest, featuring No. 9, No. 7 and No. 5 roping competitions, will get under way at 7 p.m. Friday night.
On Saturday, the two-man ranch hand team sorting competition will begin at 11 a.m.
Breakaway roping and 4D barrel racing competitions are scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday.
Call 543-6695 for more information.

Pomerelle Mountain Resort opens for season

ALBION - The Pomerelle Mountain Resort is now open for the 2003-04 winter season.
Eight inches of snowfall this past Thursday gave the area an average base of 12-to-18 inches of snow on the mountain.
Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.
Night skiing will begin Dec. 26.

T.F. Parks & Rec takes basketball signups

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks & Recreation is still allowing signups for the boys basketball season that begins in Jan., 2004.
The program is for boys in grades 4-7 and the cost is \$12 for those living in city limits and \$15 for those outside city limits. A \$10 late fee will be added for those signing up after Dec. 5.
Call 736-2265 for more information.

Youth coaches get into Bruins games free

TWIN FALLS - All Twin Falls Parks & Recreation youth coaches who show their volunteer pins will be admitted free of charge to all Twin Falls High School boys and girls home basketball games this season.

T.F. Municipal offering winter golf rates

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is now offering winter rates at \$10 per round.
Ten-round punch cards may be purchased for \$100 at Donnelly Sports, Claude's Sports, Twin Falls City Hall and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The punch cards will be sold at these locations until Dec. 31. The cards expire Dec. 31, 2004.
Compiled from staff reports

MVC edges Bliss, 45-39

Bliss will play only JV foes for rest of season

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian sophomore Angie Hegman scored 15 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and collected five steals as the Lady Conquerors took their home opener 45-39 from Bliss at the Reform Church in Twin Falls Monday night.
The Bliss Bears girls basketball team decided to drop its varsity program Monday morning for the remainder of the 2003-04 season, coach Diana Butler said. The Lady Bears will be playing junior varsity teams in all games this year, except for those schools that do not have JV teams.
The decision came as the young Lady Bears struggled against

more experienced competition.
'I think the girls will be a lot more upbeat and positive about it,' Butler said.
But Monday, they were playing varsity, in the form of the Lady Conquerors.
Senior captain Rachelle Paulson also finished with a double-double for M.V. Christian with ten points, ten boards and four steals from her point guard position.
Bliss senior Mariah Burk led the Lady Bears with 16 points and nine rebounds. Hailee Kast added 13 points and six steals. Lucy Wood also contributed five steals and seven points.
The first quarter was all about runs. After scoring first, the Conquerors allowed Bliss take as

6-1 lead. Then, behind Hegman and Paulson, MVC went on a 14-0 run to finish the first quarter. In that run Hegman snagged three steals that turned into easy layups on the other end.
The Conquerors carried momentum through the second quarter to take a 31-17 lead at the half.
'We got into foul trouble in the first half,' Butler said. 'We hustled hard, and that's what kept us in the game.'
'That hustle paid off for Bliss in the second half as they outscored Magic Valley Christian 22-16.
'They made a game of it; they started a little bit of a comeback,' first-year Magic Valley Christian coach Travis Jacobsen said. 'Their two 3-pointers kind of fired them up.'

Please see HOOPS, Page C2



'Magic Valley Christian point guard Rachelle Paulson, left, dribbles past Bliss High School wing guard Lucy Wood during the fourth quarter of their game in Twin Falls Monday. Magic Valley Christian won the game 45-39.

CSI survives first round



CSI middle blocker Ellano Santos fires a kill through the block of University of Arkansas-Fort Smith's Joanna Silva, left, and Sarah Broadlove while Eagles players, from left, Amber Bloom, Ashley Gandull and Tatiana Menshikova look on. Lions hitter Chan Billings is in the foreground during CSI's first round win at the 2003 NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championship Tournament in West Plains, Mo.

Bucs beat New York to snap skid

By Fred Goodall
AP sports writer
TAMPA, Fla. - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are perfect in the post-Keeshawn Johnson era.
Playing with a sense of urgency lacking for much of the season, the defending Super Bowl champions revived their playoff hopes Monday night with a 17-13 victory over the New York Giants.
Brad Johnson threw for 269 yards and one touchdown, helping the Bucs (5-4) stop a three-game losing streak in their first outing since Keeshawn Johnson was deactivated for the remainder of the season because of differences with coach Jon Gruden.
Charles Lee, one of the receivers getting more playing time because of Keeshawn's absence, scored on a 33-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. Thomas Jones scored on a 1-yard run, and Martin Gramatica finished a long second-half drive with a 21-yard field goal.
Tampa Bay's defense, redeeming itself after yielding winning drives the previous three weeks, forced four turnovers by Kerry Collins and sacked the Giants' quarterback twice. John Lynch's interception with under four minutes helped ensure the outcome.
Matt Bryant kicked a pair of 30-yard field goals for New York, which trimmed a 17-6 deficit to four points when Frank Walker intercepted a pass intended for Joe Jurevics and returned it 56 yards for a touchdown with 1:52 remaining in the fourth quarter.
But instead of walking down the stretch, as they did in falling to New Orleans, Carolina and Green Bay during the three-game losing streak, the Bucs held out their fate. The Giants took an intentional safety with 1:57 to go, then failed to recover an onside kick.
Collins' fumble spoiled a promising drive in the first quarter and Tampa Bay would not have scored its first touchdown without help from three penalties on the New York defense, which was flagged for grabbing Brad Johnson's facemask twice.
The costliest of the penalties was a facemask infraction on Keith Hamilton, which wiped out a third-down sack that would have forced Tampa Bay to settle for a field goal. Instead, the drive gained new life with a first down

Please see NFL, Page C2

Injury to Andreza Santos threatens title hopes

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer
WEST PLAINS, Mo. - There were few smiles Monday for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team. There were none Sunday.
The Golden Eagles (48-3) saw their chances at an eighth national title take a serious hit when sophomore Andreza Santos went down with a left knee injury during practice prior to the beginning of the 2003 NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championship Tournament.
CSI will take on No. 11 seed Seward County Community College (Kan.), an upset winner over No. 6 Southwestern Illinois, 30-22, 30-25, 30-28. The second-round match begins at 9 a.m. MST with the winner advancing to the semifinal at 5 p.m.
The other first-round upset

Monday was No. 10 Frank Phillips of Texas over No. 7 Lee (Texas) College in four games.
'There was hope the injury wasn't serious but Santos' knee stiffened up by Monday, making it difficult for her to walk, let alone play. Results from an MRI Monday were not available until 8 MST this morning.
The development cast a pall over the team and it showed in a lackluster performance during its first-round 30-26, 30-25, 30-21 win over the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith.
'I was not happy with our intensity at all,' said head coach Ben Stroud. 'I'm very disappointed.'
One bright spot was the play of freshman Chrystal Johnson, who recorded a career-high 15 kills playing in Santos' usual spot.
Please see CSI, Page C2

NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championship

Monday's results
No. 3 CSI def. No. 14 Ark.-Fort Smith 30-26, 30-25, 30-21
No. 11 Seward County (Kan.) def. No. 6 Southwestern Ill. 30-22, 30-25, 30-28
No. 10 Frank Phillips College (Iowa) def. No. 7 Lee College (Texas) 27-30, 30-28, 30-13, 30-26
No. 2 Barton County (Kan.) def. No. 15 Wallace State (Mo.) 30-9, 30-17, 30-4
No. 1 Miami-Dade CC (Fla.) def. No. 16 Pitt CC (N.C.) 30-6, 30-14, 30-7
No. 8 Ant. (Western) def. No. 9 Pasco (Hernando) (Fla.) 30-13, 30-18, 30-25
No. 5 SW Mo. St.-West Plains def. No. 12 Western Neb. 31-29, 30-14, 30-20
No. 4 Blinn College (Texas) def. No. 13 Casper College (Wyo.) 30-22, 30-21
Today's schedule
No. 3 CSI vs. No. 11 Seward County (Kan.), 9 a.m.
No. 2 Barton County (Kan.) vs. No. 10 Frank Phillips College (Texas), 9 a.m.
No. 1 Miami-Dade CC (Fla.) vs. No. 8 Ant. Western, 11 a.m.
No. 4 Blinn College (Texas) vs. No. 5 SW Mo. St.-West Plains, 11 a.m.
Semifinals
CSI/Seward winner vs. Barton/Frank Phillips winner, 5 p.m.
Miami Dade/Ant. Western winner vs. Blinn/SWMS winner, 5 p.m.

Worsening kidney condition causes Mourning to call it quits

By Tom Canavan
AP sports writer
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - New Jersey Nets center Alonzo Mourning is leaving basketball again because the kidney disease he's had for three years is worsening and he needs a transplant.
The announcement Monday came just a few months after Mourning, 33, signed a four-year contract with the Nets believed to be worth \$22 million. The four-time All-Star sat out all of last season and huge portions sat out all of the last three years because of the life-threatening kidney ailment, focal glomerulosclerosis.
The team said Mourning, who was in his 12th NBA season, needs a transplant "in the near future" and that a nationwide search is under way for a prospective donor.
'Alonzo is a true champion and a very courageous athlete who attempted to defy the odds with his comeback to the NBA,' Nets president Rod Thorn said.

'Unfortunately, his medical condition will not allow him to continue his basketball career.'
Dr. Gerald Appel of Columbia University Medical Center said Mourning's kidney function has deteriorated rapidly in recent weeks.
'He is no longer medically safe for him to play basketball,' Appel said. 'Although he still feels well, the chemical imbalances in his blood make it dangerous for him to play.'
Mourning played in 12 games for the Nets this season, averaging a disappointing 8.3 points and 2.3 rebounds in 17.9 minutes. His career averages were 20.3 points and 9.8 rebounds per game coming into this season.
On Saturday, Mourning had a season-high 15 points in the Nets' 81-80 loss to the Toronto Raptors. Two days earlier, he got into a heated exchange with teammate Kenyon Martin, who made light of Mourning's disease.
'I have overcome all I have overcome to

come back and play this game for one reason, and that's to win,' Mourning said afterward.
Mourning previously played for the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat.
The disease was detected in 2000, while Mourning was with the Heat. The diagnosis came shortly after the 6-foot-10 center helped the U.S. team win the gold medal at the Olympics.
The disease attacks the tiny filters in the kidney that remove waste from the blood. That makes the kidney spill protein from blood into the urine. The resulting kidney damage can lead to kidney failure, which requires dialysis or a transplant.
'It's a sad day in anyone's life when they can no longer do what they love, especially when they have no control over their situation,' Heat president Pat Riley said in a statement. 'Alonzo had been the cornerstone of the Heat organization for eight years and continues to be a role model in the Miami community.'



The Nets' Alonzo Mourning heads down the court against Toronto Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J. Mourning is retiring due to his kidney ailment.

COMICS

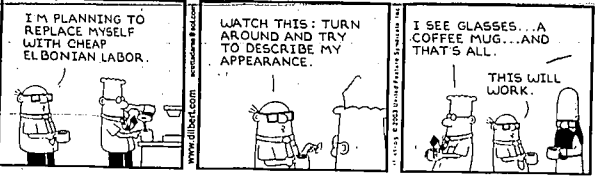
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



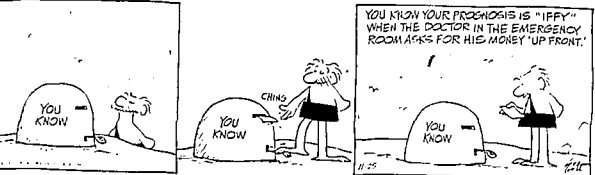
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



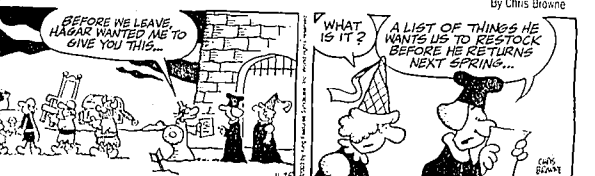
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



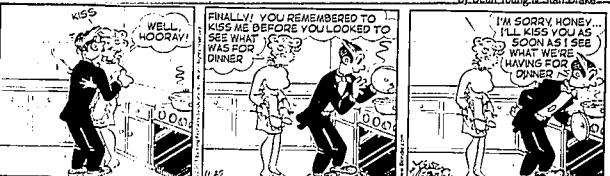
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



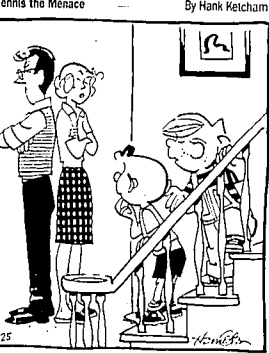
Pickles

By Brian Crane



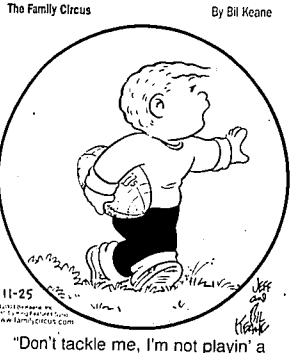
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Real estate listings including 'MORTGAGES', 'REAL ESTATE FOR SALE', and 'COMMERCIAL' sections with various property details and contact information.

LEGAL notices including 'NOTICE OF REZONE HEARING' and 'NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING' regarding zoning changes and public input.

LEGAL notices including 'PUBLIC NOTICE' regarding government actions and 'IMPORTANT' notices regarding legal matters.

LEGAL notices including 'LEGAL ADVERTISING' and 'NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE' regarding property sales and legal proceedings.

LEGAL notices including 'EXHIBIT "A"' and 'EXHIBIT "B"' detailing specific legal descriptions and property matters.

LEGAL notices including 'EXHIBIT "D"' and 'LEGAL DESCRIPTION' providing further details on property and legal actions.

CHILD CARE advertisement seeking a caregiver for a 2-year-old child, offering \$425-2739 per week.

PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES advertisement offering pregnancy crisis center services and alternatives.

BANKRUPTCY advertisement offering services for individuals and businesses.

BANKRUPTCY advertisement offering services for individuals and businesses.

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BANKRUPTCY advertisement offering services for individuals and businesses.

CHILD CARE advertisement seeking a caregiver for a 2-year-old child.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS advertisement offering support for alcohol addiction.

FAX YOUR AD advertisement offering advertising services.

TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED advertisement offering classified advertising services.

For STUFF \$99 or Less advertisement offering various household items.

3 lines 3 days 3 dollars advertisement offering cell phone services.

REMEMBER advertisement regarding a lost item.

THE TIMES-NEWS Will Close Early Wednesday advertisement regarding office hours.

COOK advertisement seeking a cook for a restaurant.

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WINTER BRAK WORK advertisement offering car services.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE advertisement offering job opportunities.

DRIVERS advertisement offering job opportunities for truck drivers.

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MECHANIC advertisement offering automotive repair services.

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

501 OPEN HOUSES ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. Call 209-500-2445. 1263 Overland Ave.

ROUTES AVAILABLE Mini-Casita Area Burley and Rupert

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL 1997 14x70 Nashua 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Deck, fenced back yard, A/C, storage shed, Mac & handcar ramp. Excellent condition. Owner financing. Must remain in park. Call 209-543-8342.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 year old 1300 sq. ft. modular on acre. BW stove, built-in microwave. Awe-inspiring view! Needs landscaping. \$19,500. 543-8276 or 731-5276. Call 209-543-8342.

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FILER 3 & 4 bedroom homes ready now. Seller can help with financing. Call Tom 209-672-8169.

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm... \$295. Also, 1 bdrm... \$240. No. 734-2131...

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TWIN FALLS 1 MONTH FREE RENT... \$450 mo. Utilities incl... \$200 dep. available...

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FARM EQUIPMENT ALLIS CHALMERS tractor... \$1150...

ENGLISH BULL DOGS AKC registered... \$1500...

FREE BORDER COLLIE Kelpie cross pups... \$1000...

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy... \$1000...

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FREE KITTENS 1-3 male cat... \$1000...

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FREE KITTENS 3-4 male... \$1000...

FREE KITTENS 4-5 female... \$1000...

FREE KITTENS 5-6 male... \$1000...

FREE KITTENS 6-7 female... \$1000...

FREE KITTENS 7-8 male... \$1000...

FREE KITTENS 8-9 female... \$1000...

FREE KITTENS 9-10 male... \$1000...

FREE KITTENS 10-11 female... \$1000...

FREE KITTENS 11-12 male... \$1000...

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By opening one club and then jumping to two-trump at his second turn, South shows 18-19 points... \$1000...

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Notice the important difference between ducking the first heart... \$1000...

Placing off the top hearts and then a third heart shows you at once the suit is 4-2... \$1000...

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820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY WOOD LATHE, Vintage

WOOD LATHE, Vintage Delta Hobby duty, exc. cond. \$1200/offer. Call 326-4043 or 404-9491.

822 WANTED TO BUY PIANOS used. Wanted to buy. Please call 88 Kays @ 208-736-0201.

WANTED Duck & Goose leg bands. Will pay \$10 each. I will pick up. Call 534-5822 or 678-5234

WANTED Electric wall oven, white. Call 208-543-2739

WANTED Good wren, pro. Please call for details. 534-5822 or 678-5234

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PIANO light oak Kawai, \$2500. Call 208-720-1736 or 208-789-4774.

WANTED MF 93 or 94 4 door. Please call 423-4583

WANTED '93 Military model. Please call 423-4583

WANTED TO BUY Chevy '95 Caprice 2 dr. for parts. Call 208-731-5070

WANTED TO BUY good used equipment. Any make or model. 208-736-0572

WANTED to buy Used/ran. Paul Nutting 733-1691

WANTED Kubler slip rick for full size pickup. regular cab. 423-6181.

Wanted Vintage Fordor any make. 326-4043 or 404-9491.

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823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES SCOOTER '02, 3 wheel

SCOOTER '02, 3 wheel, rtd, purchased Mar. '02, good cond. \$1200. 208-737-9434 or 208-494-5914.

824 GUNS AND RIFLES AR-15 Must sell. Lots

AR-15 Must sell. Lots of extras. 2 cases. Extra mags. \$250. 208-736-7095

SMITH & WESSON 6 mm. like new in case. \$350. Call 208-734-2946

826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT SNOW SKIS, poles, camor

SNOW SKIS, poles, camor. Call 208-455-3118 or 208-420-7851.

427 GARAGE SALES FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY

In an effort to keep our lot neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our community advertising your sale. Thank you for your cooperation!

901 ATVS/ MOTORCYCLES HONDA 2000 YXR70R

HONDA 2000 YXR70R, exc. cond. \$600. Youth 'ray Go cart, 6hp. Like new. \$600. 326-3301

KAWASAKI '93 KLR 250 cc dirt bike. \$1200. Call 208-308-8074

KAWASAKI '93 KDX200. pro circuit, pipe cleaner. Call 208-308-8074

QUADS (2) '03 Yamaha Wolverine like new, '03 Suzuki 240X. extras. \$1700. 208-354-8229

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GREGOR 16 1/2 ft. '99 with 50 hp Honda. top of the line equipment. bottom line graphics. Extras. \$5500. 208-734-6582

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BEAVER '99 Conquest motor home. 40 ft. Fully equipped. \$30,000. Call 434-5057 or 309-3093

CORSAIR '91 class C. 28 ft. motorhome on a Ford chassis. Excellent condition. \$12,900. Call 434-5057 or 309-3093

GRASSHOPPER 34 Class C motor home. 34 ft. hardwood floor. 46K. brand new tires. \$11,900. Call 434-5057 or 309-3093

Bumper van, full bath & shower, large closets. owned, fully titled. Call 208-543-5510

ENCLOSED RV STORAGE Long-Wide-Tall for any RV.

ENCLOSED RV STORAGE Long-Wide-Tall for any RV. Easy access. 800-253-5953

INDOOR RV STORAGE Clean, secured, & heated.

INDOOR RV STORAGE Clean, secured, & heated. APEX Warehousing 208-326-3388

TASCO 100 Superultra 35 W. 2 disc, auto. dish. \$550. 208-736-7000

WINNEBAGO '11 Christian, Class A, 30 ft., 2 toilet compartments, very good condition, runs and drives great. \$3850. 208-731-7855 or 208-735-1091

505 SNOW VEHICLES ARCTIC CAT '98 500 Pro

ARCTIC CAT '98 500 Pro snow cat. \$2300. Arctic Cat 94 550 Exc. 1100, \$1250/offer. 208-678-9398

ARCTIC CAT '11 800 Mountain cat, 4 wheel drive & plus. Lots of extras, all green, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 208-112-5000

POLARIS '98 RMX 1400 600 hrs. Polaris '98 600 hrs. Make offer on both. 837-9095/939-2219

POLARIS '97 XLT, 600, 6hp, 2400 mi. Call 208-736-8258

POLARIS '98 RMX 600 RMX, pair of snow machines, 2 place trailer. \$8500 for set. 208-736-3388

POLARIS '11 94 XLT. Needs work. '11 94 XLT. Long tracks. Offer. Call 208-423-9287

SKI DOG '02 Hitlarm 700. 151 track. Ski Shocks. 208-731-5668

SKI DOG '02 Summi 675. With 750 hp. 208-731-5668

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SKI DOG '02 Summi 675. With 750 hp. 208-731-5668

AIRSTREAM '97 29ft. very good cond. almost new

AIRSTREAM '97 29ft. very good cond. almost new. Call 208-326-5490

DODGE '95 Dakota, 4x4

DODGE '95 Dakota, 4x4, exc. cab, 318 V6, 5 spd, matching shell. Mini truck. Call 208-688-1019

DODGE '95 Dakota, SLT, 4x4, exc. cab, 318 V6, 5 spd, matching shell. Mini truck. Call 208-688-1019

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FORD '91 Explorer XLT

FORD '91 Explorer XLT. 4x4, aluminum wheels, alum, blvd/whr, good condition, \$2500. Call 825-9304

FORD '91 Explorer, rtd

FORD '91 Explorer, rtd. V6, 4 door, 33000. Call 208-688-1019

FORD '91 Explorer, XLT, CD, leather, excellent condition. \$4000/offer. Call 208-688-1019

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FORD '91 Explorer, XLT, CD, leather, excellent condition. \$4000/offer. Call 208-6

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

M.V. cell users must wait for new options

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley cell phone customers, you'll have to wait. Cell phone users Monday could start switching companies without having to change phone numbers, and start transferring their landline home numbers to wireless phones — but only in the country's 100 largest metropolitan areas.

Customers throughout Magic Valley and the rest of Idaho will have to wait until May 24 for what the telecom industry calls "number portability."

Some local consumers, however, must have been confused by the news.

U.S. Cellular spokeswoman Holly Mendel on Monday said she had received calls from a couple of local retail managers who said customers came in requesting to transfer numbers. The customers had to be told to wait six months.

Project Mutual Telephone, meanwhile, issued a press release to clear up some of the questions surrounding local number portability, dubbed LNP.

"PMT has been anticipating LNP for some time," Project Mutual's statement said. "We are working with other communication companies to overcome the technical aspects and make it possible in our area. We expect LNP to be available in 2004 but it is not clear when it will happen."

Project Mutual said it has developed a Web site that lists links that will have current information on the status of local number portability as it progresses into rural areas. Go to Project Mutual's home page, www.pmt.org, and click on the "Local Number Portability" link.

Sprint will lay off 2,000 workers by end of year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sprint Corp. will lay off 2,000 workers, or nearly 3 percent of its work force, by the end of the year as part of an effort to cut operating expenses over the next three years.

The phone company said Monday the job cuts will involve both its wireline and wireless divisions. It employs about 70,000 people overall.

The cuts are part of the Overland Park, Kan., telecommunications firm's reorganization around two market segments: business and residential customers.

The company currently is organizing according to products: local telephone services, long-distance voice and data services, and wireless.

In September, Sprint announced its goal of reducing total operating expenses 5 to 7 percent — or more than \$1 billion each year — over the next three years.

UPS announces modest rise in shipment rates

ATLANTA — Intensifying competition prompted United Parcel Service to impose its smallest annual rate increase in a decade, the shipping giant announced.

UPS prices will rise 1.9 percent for ground shipments and 2.9 percent for air and international packages, and surcharges for home deliveries will jump 25 cents to \$1.40. The company also will add \$1.10 for business deliveries in rural areas where it already charges an extra \$1.75.

An expanding rivalry with FedEx and Deutsche Post is holding back UPS prices as services scheduled to go into effect Jan. 5.

"You can't look at the 1.9 percent increase in isolation," said Morgan Stanley analyst James Valentine. "But it does demonstrate there is more intense price pressure in the ground market than there has been any time in the past decade."

The moves make UPS rates more attractive for packages shipped to and from major markets. The vast majority of the 13 million shipments UPS handles every day are business-to-business shipments that travel in such high-volume lanes.

UPS rates jumped 3.9 percent this year for ground shipments as the company adjusted to compensate for wage and benefit increases for its 230,000 Teamster employees.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dell shifts support calls from India to T.F.

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — After an onslaught of complaints, direct sales computer king Dell Inc. is rerouting technical support calls from corporate customers to a Twin Falls call center and other centers and away from the call center in Bangalore, India.

But the move won't create new Magic Valley jobs.

"It won't affect jobs at all," Dell spokesman Jon Weisblatt said Monday, adding that the company periodically shifts the way it handles calls. "This really isn't anything new for us."

Tech support for Optiplex desktop and Latitude notebook computers will be handled from call centers in Twin Falls, Texas

and Tennessee, Weisblatt said.

"Customers weren't satisfied with the level of support they were receiving, so we're moving some calls around to make sure they don't feel that way anymore," Weisblatt said.

Weisblatt would not discuss the nature of the dissatisfaction.

One Dell customer told The Associated Press that Indian phone operators were

polite but difficult to communicate with because of thick accents and scripted responses.

Dell is one of a number of high-tech companies that has in recent years moved jobs offshore to India and other developing nations for the cheaper labor, which in Dell's case helps keep down the cost of providing round-the-clock support.

Please see DELL, Page D2

Ranches for royalty



Jim Hatfield walks on a future home site on the Greenwood Canyon Ranch near Silver City, N.M. Oct. 27. More and more Western ranches are being bought as expensive real estate, with no intention by the buyer to make a living on cows.

AP Photo

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jennifer Kyle, 117 Earl Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42453.

Tammie Hannebaum, also known as Tammie Villines, 823 Fair Ave. Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42468.

Kerri Rae Letendre, 105 Brentwood Drive, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42469.

Olga Escobedo, 2695 E. 500 S., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42470.

Juan Garcia-Solorzano, also known as Juan C. Solorzano and Juan Solorzano-Garcia, 630 1/2 S. Wallace St., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42472.

Brandy Livingston, 1855 Osterloh, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42474.

Michael Glenn Patterson, 932 Blake St. N., Twin Falls, and Pamela Ann Patterson, 1210 Starrfire, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42481.

David L. Goffrey and Stacey G. Godfrey, 2785 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42493.

Utanna Ann Hale, 395 W. Poplar, Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42498.

William King Gardner and Robin Leigh Gardner, also known as Robin Leigh English, 464 N. Road, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42501.

Mark L. Craner and Jon D. Criner, 341 N. 100 E., Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42502.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Craig Pitman and Victoria Pitman, also known as Victoria Fenus, 610 1/2 Adell Ave., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42507.

David Lewis Robinson, also known as Dave Robinson, 511 W. Ave. C, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42471.

Michael Lance and Marlene M. Lance, also known as Marlene Marie Judd and Marlene M. Lance-Judd, 2301 Western Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42473.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Robert O. Wood and Nancy A. Wood, 202 W. Ave. K, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42475.

Affluent buy ranches with no need to make a living on cattle

The Associated Press

SILVER CITY, N.M. — There was no chance, really, that when the Greenwood Canyon Ranch went up for sale it would be sold to a cowpoke trying to make his living off the land.

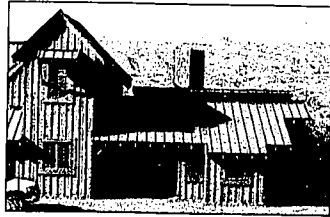
With 7,000 acres of high grass and major views, and a half hour's drive from art galleries, antique shops and espresso, the writing was on the wall: This would be a trophy ranch, another chunk of wild New Mexico landscape reduced to fenced home sites and strewn with garretted ridge-top estates.

That, after all, is the way of the New West. Ranch values are climbing, in some places dramatically, and the going prices for scenic properties are soaring into the luxury real estate market and far beyond what a cowboy could ever hope to afford.

Allen Torell, an agricultural economist at New Mexico State University, recently teamed with a colleague in Idaho to review the records from about 500 ranch sales in New Mexico from 1992 to 2002.

He found hard data to support what anyone who reads glossy real estate brochures has suspected — high ranches with beautiful vistas have been increasing in value by 10 percent to 12 percent annually.

"Ranch values have just jumped



This speculation home is being built at the Greenwood Canyon Ranch headquarters.

completely out of line with the ability to pay for it with income from cows," Torell said. "Basically, you have to come to ranching with big bags of money, inherit it or be willing to work off the ranch."

Or, as real estate agent Peter Frederick said, "The cow business in New Mexico is done with it's affluent people from out of state. And they pay cash."

Frederick deals in beautiful country at high dollar. His nickname is "The Ranch Man" and his listings include a little 825-acre spread near Santa Fe for \$7.4 million and a 6,655-acre spread near Tierra Amarilla for \$6.6 million.

Ronald Mayer, an agent who is based in Roswell and sells ranches in New Mexico, Colorado and Texas, said the lure of the land pulls in high-power people with lots of money who like the idea of owning some cattle and sur-

veying their domain. "The people who are buying have no intention of making a living in the cattle business," Mayer said. "They're going to ranch. They will work it. But they don't have to worry about making it. It has nothing to do with economics. There's a wonderful mystique of possession and ownership where you can look out over what you own."

When Jim Hatfield looked at buying the Greenwood Canyon Ranch, the ranch was already a couple of steps removed from a working cattle ranch. It had changed hands several times since its homesteading days and been purchased in the last few years by a real estate agent, who sold it to a local artist who was willing to sell it to Hatfield.

Hatfield was in the building business in Scottsdale, Ariz., but he had been a partner in a neighboring ranch for some years. He

knew the territory and he liked the rural lifestyle.

He brought his wife, Bobbi, an interior designer to the property. They hired out onto a mesa, looked at the panoramic views and both started to cry.

"That's when we decided we had to buy it," Hatfield said. "To make the deal work financially, Hatfield knew he had to divide the ranch, but he didn't want to ruin the characteristics that drew him to it — wide open spaces, cattle, branding and roundups.

"The thing is, people like the notion of country like this and they come out here and they fence it and develop it and it changes the entire nature of the land," Hatfield said. "That is something we won't do."

He found an investing partner in 2001, drew up covenants that prohibited fencing and ridge-top houses, carved the ranch into 11 lots ranging from 250 to 300 acres, and put the property on the market as Silver Bear Ranch. Lots cost \$1.25 million and there's a luxury horse house, a full-time horse wrangler and a permanent herd of cattle for all the property owners to share.

In a perfect world, a rancher could have bought the place and used the land to support his family, Hatfield said.

But, he says, "The places don't pencil anymore. You can't keep enough cattle to make a buck."

Delta chairman, CEO plans to step down

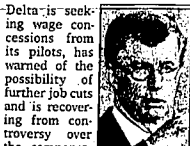
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines chief executive Leo F. Mullin, who led the nation's third-largest airline through the aftermath of a terrorist attack, a controversy over his pay and the still unresolved task of getting wage concessions from pilots, is leaving the company.

In a move that caught Wall Street and Delta's pilot union by surprise, Mullin said Monday he will step down after more than six years as chief executive on Jan. 1 and leave as chairman of the Atlanta-based airline's board of directors' annual shareholders' meeting in late April.

Mullin said in a statement, he felt the airline was "at a transition point" and it was "a good time for me to move on to new challenges."

The announcement comes as



Leo F. Mullin

Delta is seeking wage concessions from its pilots, has warned of the possibility of further job cuts and is recovering from controversy over the compensation of top executives.

Mullin, who is 60, and the board did not immediately say how those issues factored in the decision. No. 1 carrier American Airlines and No. 2 carrier United Airlines have also made switches at the top since the industry fell into its worst downturn following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Like Delta, Donald

Please see AIRLINES, Page D3

Hispanic payments from U.S. to family back home flow steady

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 40 percent of adult Hispanic immigrants in the United States regularly send money to relatives in their native countries, a flow of funds totaling nearly \$30 billion this year, a new study finds.

That money goes for all sorts of expenses — food and shelter, education, savings and investments. The amount far exceeds the total U.S. foreign aid flowing to all nations — \$17.2 billion this fiscal year.

"Migration is now not only an escape valve, it is a fuel pump" to foreign economies, said a report released Monday by the Pew Hispanic Center and the Inter-American Development Bank.

"The economic downturn that began with the short-lived recession of 2001 did not halt the flow of money, the report said; foreign-born Hispanics in the United States sent \$25 billion in 2002 to

relatives back home.

The 2003 report said 42 percent of adult Hispanic immigrants — around 6 million people — regularly send money to their homelands.

The study found 28 percent of adults in El Salvador, 24 percent in Guatemala and 18 percent in Mexico receive money from relatives in the United States. Most of those receiving money are women.

"It's going to sustain a big swath of the working class and lower middle class," said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center. "During economic hard times, it's what keeps them from slipping into poverty. Unlike foreign investment, remittances aren't driven by business decisions. They're driven by very close emotional bonds."

Europeans immigrants at the beginning of the 20th century

Please see PAYMENTS, Page D2

MONEY

Nest egg isn't enough for couple to quit work Dell

Question: My wife is 35 and I'm 40. We're selling a 3,000-sq-ft apartment house we own, realizing a net profit after taxes of about \$400,000. The problem now is that we don't want to go back to work.

I have a family history of short lives, and my expected life span is 51 years. I want to enjoy the last 10 years with my wife without working.

We have monthly expenses of about \$3,500. We want to invest the \$400,000 in a way that enables us to live off the interest. We expect to dip into the principal only when something unexpected comes up. We have retirement accounts totaling about \$60,000, invested in mutual funds. I expect these accounts to grow enough in value over the next 20 years to help support my wife after I die.

We don't have extravagant lifestyles, and I would like there to be money left for her after I'm gone so she doesn't have to go back to work.

Any suggestions? Answer: Just get real. You're probably going to live a lot longer than you think, and you don't have nearly enough money to stop working even if you do keep at it.

At today's interest rates, you can expect your nest egg to throw off \$8,000 annually, more or less, if you don't touch your principal.

The Dow Jones industrials climbed 119 points, their best gain in a month, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index had its strongest advance in nearly two months.

"The stronger dollar is helping out," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc. "We had a rather sloppy week last week ... and traditionally the week of Thanksgiving is usually a positive week for stocks."

The Nasdaq gained 53.26, or 2.8 percent, to 1,947.31. It was a weekly loss of 1.9 percent. It was the lowest advance since July 7, when the tech-fueled surge edged up 57.25 points.

MONEY TALK

Liz Pulliam Weston

If you have to dip into the principal to pay living expenses, the money might last until the year you think you're going to die - leaving your wife to face several decades of an underfunded retirement. That's not something you want to do to someone you love.

Just how do you come up with that life expectancy, anyway? The fact that other members of your family have died young doesn't mean you will. More likely you'll be the living embodiment of the bumper sticker that says, "I had loved my wife as long as I was living."

So unless you've been told you have a terminal medical condition, you're going to have to get back out there and find a job, or learn to live on a lot less than you are now.

There is, by the way, a whole movement of people who are doing just that - radically reducing their expenses so they can work a lot less, if at all. The Bible calls this group the "Your Money, Your Life," by Joe Dominguez.

and Vicki Robin (Penguin, 1999). You might find strategies in the book to help you set your goals. But make sure your plan has a reasonable chance of succeeding before you start.

"Q: Years ago I advised my daughter not to take any of the many offers she would receive in college from credit-card companies. I told her that credit cards were dangerous. She listened to me.

"Now she's a young adult who has been employed by the same company for three years in a managerial position. She has her own apartment and manages her cash very well. What she doesn't have is a credit card. She just gets an immediate 'no' when she applies because she has no credit history. What now?"

A: You meant well - you really did. And you were right that credit incorrectly handled is dangerous. Too many students are graduating with enormous credit card debts usually supplemented by their enormous student loan debts.

But it's a rare person who can get along entirely without using credit. Most home buyers can't pay cash for their houses and need mortgages. Your credit history can also be used by employers, landlords and insurance companies to evaluate you and determine whether you get the job, the apartment or the cover-up.

On top of that, it's never easier to get a credit card than when you're a college student. Credit card issuers are much more likely to give you one since you're a graduate, perhaps because parents are a lot less willing to bail out graduates who get into trouble than they are college students.

It's not too late for your daughter, though. There are plenty of ways to establish credit. She can get a small loan from her bank or credit union and repay it over time. She can apply for gas or department store cards, which are typically easier to get than major credit cards. She can get a secured credit card, which would give her a credit line equal to the amount of money she deposits with the issuing bank. You can act as an authorized user on one of your credit cards.

When she gets some plastic, she should be sure to charge a little something every month, but not so much that she can't pay off the balance when it's authorized user on one of your credit cards.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Continued from D1

Weissblatt said the employment plans in the U.S. and India will not change, though he would not comment on specifics. He also indicated Monday to say how many people the Twin Falls center employs now.

By the end of 2002, Dell employed almost 750 people in Twin Falls, a local manager said.

Corporate customers account for about 85 percent of Dell's business, with only 15 percent coming from individual consumers. Those callers will not see a change in technical support, Weissblatt said, and Dell has no plans to scale back resources at the Bangalore call center.

Worldwide, Dell employs about 44,300 people. About 54 percent are located abroad.

Among Dell customers dissatisfied with the company's use of overseas labor is Ronald Kronk, a

Presbyterian minister in Rochester, Pa., who has spent the past four months trying to resolve a miscommunication that has resulted in his being billed for two computers.

The problem, he says, is that the Dell call center is in India. "They're extremely polite, but I call it spongy listening - they just soak it in and say 'I can understand why you're angry' but nothing happens," Kronk said.

Kronk has been credited for the second computer but still faces late charges on a balance he said he never owed.

"Every time I see a Dell commercial on TV, I just cringe. They make it sound so cozy and it's been a nightmare," Kronk said. "I even said to them once that I'd like to speak to someone in the U.S. They gave me a number, but it's a recording and I can't speak to a human being."

more likely to think about emigrating themselves. In Mexico, for example, 26 percent of respondents who receive payment said they were thinking about leaving their adopted States, compared with 17 percent of those who do not receive any financial help from relatives.

The report was based on surveys of residents in El Salvador, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Panama and a separate survey of Hispanics living in the United States.

Payments

Continued from D1

also sent money home to family members, Suro noted, but it was a much more cumbersome process.

"Today, it's just much easier and much quicker and much cheaper to wire money from Los Angeles to Guadalajara (Mexico) or from New York to the Dominican Republic than it was to send it to Italy or Poland 10 years ago," Suro said.

The study found people receiving money from U.S. relatives are

Something missing?

W're able to customize our market, mutual funds, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us

an e-mail to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931. Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Dollar's rebound helps spur Wall Street to big gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nasdaq composite index notched its best advance in nearly five months Monday as a recovery in the dollar motivated investors to pick up shares following two weeks of declines.

The Dow Jones industrials climbed 119 points, their best gain in a month, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index had its strongest advance in nearly two months.

"The stronger dollar is helping out," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc. "We had a rather sloppy week last week ... and traditionally the week of Thanksgiving is usually a positive week for stocks."

The Nasdaq gained 53.26, or 2.8 percent, to 1,947.31. It was a weekly loss of 1.9 percent. It was the lowest advance since July 7, when the tech-fueled surge edged up 57.25 points.

The Dow closed up 119.26, or 1.2 percent, at 9,747.79, having fallen 1.4 percent in the previous week. It was the biggest point gain for the blue-chip average since Oct. 28, when the Dow rose 140.15.

And the S&P 500 index rose 16.80, or 1.6 percent, to 1,052.08, following a decline of 1.4 percent.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, NYSE GAINERS, AMEX GAINERS, NASDAQ GAINERS, NYSE LOSERS, AMEX LOSERS, NASDAQ LOSERS, DIARY, and INDICES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ national market securities with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange securities with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and Price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various American Stock Exchange securities with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in alphabetical order by fund name.

Price: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names are followed by initials at the beginning of each letter list.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Dividend is shown as dollars and cents.

PE: Last price was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Last price of gain for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Div: Dividend rate, or \$0.00 if no dividend can be paid.

YTD: Percent change in the NAV. Div: Dividend rate, or \$0.00 if no dividend can be paid.

Table listing various American Stock Exchange securities with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various American Stock Exchange securities with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price.

MARKETS

Airlines

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures for various commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Table of Chicago Board futures for Wheat, Soybean, and Live Cattle.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

Table of Chicago Board futures for Cattle, Hogs, and Pork.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

Continued from D1
Carly's April 24 resignation as CEO announced earlier this year...

Delta also said Monday that John F. Smith Jr., a former chairman and CEO of General Motors Corp...

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for Cheddar and American varieties.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Merc

Table of New York Merc futures for Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board

Table of New York Board sugar futures for various grades.

SUGAR WORLD

Table of world sugar prices for various regions.

WHEAT

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Bankruptcies

Continued from D1
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D. Brennan, 121 Southwood Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Advertisement for mutual funds featuring a smiling woman's face and the text: 'If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate why don't you have your IRA invested in it?'

Advertisement for mutual funds with the text: 'Chances are you didn't know you could. You own the Real Estate OR IRA owns the Real Estate. Call Professional Economic Service, Inc. • 734-4545'.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Going wireless? Expect some glitches

Problems include getting different systems to 'talk' with each other

The Associated Press

After a hard day's work as a grocery store manager, the toughest decision Joe Swantack has to make is where he'll relax while surfing the Internet.

On his rear deck, where he can admire his water garden and butterfly bushes? By the fireplace? Or should he open his laptop in the hubbub of his kitchen, where he can keep an eye on his three kids?

No longer confined to the desktop computer in the basement of his home in Perryburg, Ohio, Swantack is enjoying newfound freedom. And he's not alone — after big price drops, the market for wireless home networking products is sizzling.

The average price of a wireless home "access point" dropped from \$140 in 2002 to \$88 in recent months, and is expected to fall to about \$60 next year. Even discount retailer Wal-Mart sells the gear that once belonged only to the tech-philic set.

But uninitiated computer users hoping to go wireless this holiday season should be aware that setting up an untested network — like many computer-related upgrades — is not necessarily a painless process.

Wireless networking, also commonly known as Wi-Fi, allows users to link multiple computers or other devices, such as printers, to each other and to the Internet without cables.

It works similarly to a cordless phone setup. The base station that your computer network needs is a device known as an access point, or gateway, that plugs into your cable or DSL modem and transmits data in radio signals.

The most common access point devices also contain routers, which are necessary to link multiple computers share an Internet connection. Without a router, a gateway can send wireless Internet access to only one computer.

Each device on the wireless network needs to be able to receive the signals with the attachment of



Joe Swantack carries his laptop through his home but stays connected to the Internet thanks to new technology.

special Wi-Fi cards or adapters. Many new laptops now include wireless capabilities as a standard.

If any installation problems arise, they usually occur in getting the devices to communicate with each other. The newest computer operating systems — Windows XP and Mac OS X — have made the configuration process simpler, but the industry is still far from being able to say the majority of setups occur without a hitch, said Craig Mathias, a wireless industry analyst with the Forpoint Group.

Users can find themselves trapped in a jumble of unfamiliar computer and radio networking lingo. Product manuals can be confusing, and even people who pride themselves as being somewhat tech-savvy have issued online pleas for help.

Swantack remembers the agony that preceded his wireless joy.

"It's not nearly as trouble-free as often times it's touted," Swantack said. "I thought you'd plug it in and turn it on, and it would work, but it was more complicated than that."

Too proud to ask for sales help at Best Buy, Swantack purchased only an access point, not knowing he needed a router to network multi-

ple computers. He returned to the store to get the router.

He was stuck again after setting it up. After frustrating hours of fiddling, he finally called his cable provider. A service representative walked him through the process over the phone and got the wireless network, including his printer, working as it should.

Interest in wireless home networking has soared now that a third of the nation's households are equipped with more than one computer and high-speed broadband Internet access. (A dial-up connection is comparatively slow and would be painstakingly slower if Web access had to be shared across a home network.)

Worldwide, shipments of home Wi-Fi equipment are expected to more than double to 8 million units in 2003 from 3 million last year, according to market research firm In-Stat/MDR.

"It used to be a weird technology, but now it's commoditized," said In-Stat/MDR analyst Gemma Paulo.

Wireless technology will be all the more important as consumers look to move all kinds of digital data, from music to video, to vari-

ous gadgets around the home. Some wireless media adapters now let users take songs or photos stored on their computers and play them on TVs and stereo systems. And Wi-Fi Web cameras can wirelessly transmit images to Web browsers or computer hard drives.

Wireless "bridge" devices are also available for the Microsoft Xbox and Sony PlayStation 2 game consoles so users can connect to home networks for online gaming.

Best Buy saw that less tech-savvy consumers were gobbling up wireless gear this year and began offering an in-home Wi-Fi installation service.

"Prices have dropped so dramatically, it's brought in a whole new segment of customers," said Josi Will, Best Buy's team leader for computer peripherals.

Despite installation hiccups, many agree that going wireless is easier than the alternative — running cables from room to room.

"I dreaded the thought of putting holes in those beautifully painted walls," Swantack said. "And I was happy there was this new technology so we wouldn't have to."

Online retailing continues to grow, survey confirms

Knight Ridder News Service

year's analysis of Web traffic, he said.

Early-bird shoppers have the holiday spirit.

Nine of the top 10 gaining categories on the Web last month were in the retail sector, ComScore Media Matrix reported. "One explanation is that it is one of the first signs of holiday shopping," said Peter Daboll, president of ComScore.

The strength in retailers in October is similar to previous

Buyers intend to spend more money online this season than last, and will spend less in stores, according to another report by a division of Claria Corp., which was formerly known as Gator Corp. Its research showed consumers said their main reasons for shopping online were convenience (51 percent) and avoiding crowds (42 percent).

Take a break — please see page B4

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Faster wireless could bring major changes

The Hartford Courant

Say what you will about the convenience of wireless technology, but good old-fashioned copper wires are tough to beat.

When it comes to moving data, hard wires simply do it faster and more reliably than wireless connections.

After all, when was the last time your landline telephone dropped a call, as your cell phone frequently does? And if your TV picture is bad, it's probably because you don't have cable.

Even so, wireless connections have steadily improved in speed and quality. Now it looks as if wireless is poised to make yet another leap forward. And this one could permanently cut a lot of cords in the process.

The newest technology is known as ultrawideband, or UWB for short. Think of it as WiFi on steroids, a wireless standard capable of transmitting data at speeds that were previously only dreamed of — 55 megabits per second.

Though it's only about half as fast as conventional business networks, which run at 100 megabits per second, it's still plenty speedy enough to handle most multimedia applications. That's what really counts.

And it's a vast leap over the top WiFi speed of 11 megabits per second, especially when you consider that real-world WiFi speeds are only about half that.

So what can you do with a juiced-up wireless standard? The natural application is a wireless home network. Not only will your PCs talk to each other more quickly, but for the first time you can realistically pull other equipment into the network.

Want to suck digital videos out of your camcorder without having to fuss with wires? No problem with ultrawideband. Ready to send photos from your PC to your television? Again, no problem.

Or how about music? With ultrawideband, you can easily send data from your PC to your stereo, regardless of where in the house

those two devices sit.

That, in fact, is another key advantage of the new standard. Earlier WiFi versions had a fairly limited range, but ultrawideband promises solid connections and speedy transfers over distances of 50 to 100 meters.

Add it up and ultrawideband looks like the "killer app" for home networks.

With it, the long-awaited convergence of personal computing and consumer electronics can take place in earnest. When computers, cameras, TVs, stereos, DVD players and telephones can communicate wirelessly, new horizons open up.

And why stop there? Link the lights, the fridge, the furnace, the stove, the alarm clock, the coffee pot and the garage door opener. Ultrawideband supports as

many as 245 devices on a single home network.

Better yet, all of it happens without wires (well, except for the power cords, which we'll still need).

Alas, ultrawideband won't be home for Christmas. For one thing, there's the usual standards fight

going on among tech companies. For another, there's certain to be a few bugs in the earliest products.

But you're sure to see the first ultrawideband equipment hit the market over the next year. Watch out when it does. If ultrawideband delivers on its promise, it will change your life.

Computer & Network SERVICES

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TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES

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The Times-News

2003

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Christmas Country Bazaar celebrates 20th anniversary

TWIN FALLS - The Christmas Country Bazaar will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Knoll Garage, 2475 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls.

The bazaar is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Admission is free. The event features handmade gifts from a general store of the past.

Jerome Kiwanis Club will deliver Thanksgiving dinner

JEROME - The Jerome Kiwanis club will deliver Thanksgiving dinner to shut-ins and the elderly. Those people who are interested in the free dinner can call Cindy at 536-6339.

Jerome church schedules annual bazaar this week

JEROME - St. Jerome's Annual Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Parish School, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome.

There will be door prizes and basement bingo. Lunch is \$5, with a ham dinner on Saturday.

South Hills Lights begins Thanksgiving evening

HANSEN - The South Hills Lights will be presented from dusk until 11:30 p.m. at a home 12 miles south of Hansen in the South Hills from Thanksgiving through Jan. 1.

The display includes more than 200,000 lights, animated figures, a nativity scene and music. Santa Claus will visit with children the 147 days before Christmas.



Photo courtesy of Southern Idaho Snake River Bros.

The Southern Idaho Snake River Bros held a drawing for a 2003 Arctic Cat 250 ATV on Oct. 12. The winner was Shawn Fisher of Balfour. Sandra Ingalls of Twin Falls won second prize and elected to take a cash prize of \$300 instead of a rifle.

Celebration of the Nativity features over 500 sets

TWIN FALLS - The seventh annual Celebration of the Nativity will be held from 6-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Boys and Girls Club on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

More than 500 nativity sets will be displayed. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The event is sponsored by the Charity Anywhere Foundation and College of Southern Idaho Service Club and sponsored by the Magic Valley Mall.

New dance club members now gather on Fridays

TWIN FALLS - The Boot Scooting Country Dance Club, a new dance club in Twin Falls, will meet from 7-8 p.m. Fridays at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome.

The group originally met Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The group will begin meeting at the Radio Rondvoo in Twin Falls in January if there is enough interest.

Call Galen at 733-9495, or send e-mail to bsced@msn.com or visit the Web site at http://groups.msn.com/BootscootingCountryDanceClub.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Nov. 21 were first, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; second, Marny Steele and Lucy Gustafson; and third, Riley Burton and Bev Clark.

Women from Gooding also are selling a cookbook for \$15. The bridge club's gourmet refreshments are from the cookbook.

For a cookbook, call Susan at 934-5391 or Bev Clark at 934-8371.

American Legion presents medals to members

WENDELL - The American Legion in Wendell held a Veterans Day dinner on Nov. 7. Department Commander Chuck Price presented the Medal of Merit to Post 41 members Tom Matzick, Jim Cresson, Ron Smith and Jim Benson.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., will be open on Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to noon.

Adult lap swim will be open from 9:15-10:30 a.m., family swim from 10:30-1:30 a.m., outdoor basketball courts from 9 a.m. to noon, tennis courts from 9 a.m. to noon and the game room will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those wishing to play tennis should call 24 hours in advance to reserve a court time. All ages are welcome, and participants do not have to be a member. Participants are asked to bring five cans of food to be donated to the Salvation Army or a \$5 donation per family. Children must be accompanied by a parent to attend.

For more information, call 733-4384.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Alexis K Schmidt, daughter of Amanda Irene and William Robert Schmidt of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center. Tobii Michelle Hubert, daughter of Kristine and Devan Hubert of Dietrich, was born Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2003.

Brianne Nicole Rebollozo, daughter of Jesus and Jamie Rebollozo of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003.

To announce a birth. Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan, The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Pat Marzantonio, The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. 735-3281. Ext. 288. You Mid-Cascadia contact: Tera Tegen, The Times-Herald, 1263 Overland Ave., Buhl, Idaho 83318. 877-3432. Ext. 600.

Deadlines. For the Sunday paper: noon Wednesday. For the Thursday paper: noon Monday. For the Tuesday paper: noon Friday. For the Saturday paper: noon Tuesday. For the Wednesday paper: noon Friday.

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538. Email: palm@magvalley.com

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

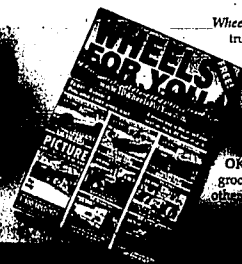
Table listing fair results for various classes including Market Steer, Dairy Cows, and other categories with names of winners and their classes.

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Wilson's Lube & Wash
Dan's Auto Repair
Kirkhan Auto Parts
Sav Mor Drugs
Tune Tech-N-Muffler
Napa Auto & Truck
Parts
Les Schwab

Burley
Ridley's
McDonald's
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Mr. Gas (Self Serve)
Mr. Gas (Quick Pick)
Kerb's Oil-(3)
Royce & Sons
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Pettingill's Napa
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Times-News Office
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Unit 54 C-store
Farmer's Corner
Les Schwab Tires West
John's Market
Price's Cafe
Big O Tires
AutoZone
Smith's
Stinker's

Elko, NV
Cimmaron West
Phillips 66
Donuts 'n More
Al Park #1
Al Park #7
Sinclair
Subway
Gold Country
Burger King
Smith's
Commercial Hotel &
Casino
Stockman's
Les Schwab
Toki-Ona's
Brew Brothers
Albertson's

Filer
Cedar Lanes
Logan's Market
Terry's One Stop
Taylor Texaco
Filer Auto Parts

Glenns Ferry
Southside Market

Gooding
Ranch Bowl
Steve's Quick Service
Commercial Tire

Cenex Valley Co-Op
Ridley's
Cook's Grocery

Hagerman
Hagerman Buy Way
Papa Kelsey's
Trader Jack
Sporting Goods

Hailey
Valley Car Wash
Snow Bunny Drive-In
Hitchrack Motel
Chevron Food Mart
State Liquor Store
Sawtooth Foods
U.S. Post Office
Heyburn
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Hub Plaza 66
Conner's Cafe
MV International
Agri-Service
21st St. Gas & Grocery

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Stinker's
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Jerome Bowling Center
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B & R Bearing
Jerome Laundromat
Jerome Glass
Suburban Propane
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Arctic Circle
Hasting's
Papa John's
Chevron Food Mart
Walgreen's
Weston Inn
Moxie Java
Shilo Inn
Snake River Chevron
Java
Perkins
OK Tire
McDonald's (3)
TDK Auto
Grocery Outlet
Little Stinkers (3)
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