



The Tin



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy with increasing clouds. High 52, low 36. **Page A2**

MONEY



Doing business: Newspaper is a major player in Magic Valley's economy. **Page D1**

CENTENNIAL

Chinaware and white tablecloths: Japanese immigrant brings fine dining to Twin Falls. **Page E6**

FAMILY LIFE



Pet procedures: Even a fender-bender can injure or kill Fido. **Page E1**

SPORTS

Smackdown: No. 1 Miami-Dade swept No. 2 CSI in junior college volleyball Saturday. **Page C1**

OPINION

The fair's future: The Twin Falls County Fair Board arena proposal merits local support, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

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A century in print



Donna and Charlie Pawson read the paper at their home in Heyburn every morning at 6:15 a.m. while they drink coffee. The two discuss different stories that interest them from the local community to the nation and world.

Newspaper fills central role in Magic Valley lives

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the Pawson household in Heyburn, *The Times-News* is indispensable to the pre-breakfast routine. Shortly after 6 a.m., Charlie walks across the street to fetch the paper, while Donna puts on the coffee. Then both settle down to sip and to sample the news, pointing out to each other whatever catches their interest among the pages of the day.

"We read little bits and pieces to each other. So between the two of us, it really does get read," said Donna Pawson, 54.

"The Pawsons' morning habit is remarkable not for its rarity, but because it's downright commonplace. For thousands of folks in Magic Valley, *The Times-News* is as necessary to the start of a day as toast and tea.

"I read the whole paper, as a matter of fact," said Grant Gillette of Twin Falls, who has read *The Times-News* for about 65 years of his life. "First thing in the morning, I go get my coffee, get the paper, and settle in, before I do anything else."

This week marks the 100th anniversary of *The Times-News* you know today and its predecessors in Twin Falls journalism.

"For a century, we've had a place in the hearts and homes of Magic Valley, recording the trials and triumphs of generations, igniting passion and action, filling countless scrapbooks with clippings.

And we've gathered the facts that guide so many decisions of life — like how to find a good deal, or whose School Board candidacy to support, or what to do on Friday night.

"It's just a daily thing," said Beatrice "Bea" Petersen of Twin Falls. "You want to know what's going on around and in the family, and the community. You couldn't hardly get along without it, could you?"

We certainly hope not. Editors and reporters over the years have endeavored to ensure you couldn't.

For years, readers have found in our pages the necessary stuff of local life, day after day.

Our centennial

Since Oct. 28, 1904, when the city of Twin Falls was only a couple of months old, *The Times-News* and its predecessor papers have put the local news in print.



- The big news events of the past century.
- How newspapering got started in the fledgling town.
- How coverage of women and minorities has changed over the years.
- Quirky things that people have clipped and saved.
- The future of newsrooms in a digital age.

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Manual for Magic Valley living

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Gillette, for instance, was in the insurance business here for 30 years, so Magic Valley's economic developments were keenly interesting to him.

"*The Times-News* was very important in my life, because it kind of gave me a format for what was happening — and where I could place my emphasis," he said. "Being in sales, I was always interested in prospects ... I got a lot of helpful information from *The Times-News*."

That's how we like it. Robert Colner, an 81-year-old resident of Twin Falls, keeps an eye on his investments in *The Times-News* Money section, he watches for news pertaining to the South Hills area where he owns property, and he reads about national political candidates before deciding how to vote.

Petersen would rather consult the newspaper than television for information on political candidates — "because I think it gives you a clearer picture," she said. Her husband keeps close watch on the newspaper's yard sale listings and on sundry stuff being bought or sold in the class-

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Fear factor

Campaigns try to exploit the concerns of voters

By David Jackson
The Dallas Morning News

COLUMBUS, Ohio — To listen to the 2004 presidential candidates, Americans have more to fear than fear itself. From lost jobs to deaths in Iraq to the shadow of terrorism, anxiety and worry have long been the driving emotions in the election. Now, both campaigns are seeking to exploit and expand those fears, often by exaggerating their rival's positions.

"They are certainly trying to demonize the other guy, and scare the heck out of the voters in a variety of ways," said political analyst Steve Weber. President Bush says a John Kerry victory would mean a more dangerous world and higher taxes for most Americans; Kerry, meanwhile, says a second Bush term would weaken Social Security, deepen the quagmire in Iraq, and probably revive the military draft.

The campaigns, of course, say they are discussing issues — it's the other guy who's creating a political version of Hallows' Eve. "George Bush is running around trying to scare Americans," Kerry told Ohio supporters recently referring to the claim that his spending plans would require tax hikes on nearly all Americans, not just the wealthy.

Bush, countering the Kerry claim that Bush policies could force a draft, said in Florida: "No matter what my opponent tries to tell people and scare them, we will have an all-volunteer Army."

Voters in Ohio, one of the nation's key swing states, said there is much to be anxious about.

Please see FEARS, Page A6

Tactics score versus insurgents

By Dennis D. Gray
Associated Press writer

BAOQUBA, Iraq (AP) — When U.S. civilian authorities were rooting out Saddam Hussein loyalists, Col. Dana J.H. Pittard recruited them as advisers and encouraged them to stay in contact with the very insurgents who were fighting his men.

"Discovering that a respected Muslim cleric had been in prison for 10 months, Pittard and a small contingent helicopter 300 miles to the lockup in full battle gear, and confronted military police guards, demanding that they free him. He made it very clear we wouldn't leave without him," Pittard said. Otherwise, he added jokingly, "I think we would have kidnapped him."

Pittard, commander of an American infantry brigade in the orange insurgency-rife province of Diyala, is outspoken and his tactics don't always follow the textbook. But he

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Gannon, Chisholm face each other again

Water deal appears crucial in race

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BUIH — Fifty-eight-year-old Bill Chisholm's pony tail, still a dark reddish-blond, is peering out under a different hat these days: that of the capitalist.

Chisholm, Magic Valley's best-known environmental activist, were elected to the Idaho Senate, he wouldn't back any plan to bond for a long-term loan to help water users on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

"Buying out holders of water rights? I think it's going to be a pretty darned hard sell to convince the rest of the state,"

About the candidates

Tom Gannon, Republican (I)

• Age: 58.
• Education: Master's degree.
• Personal: Married with two grown children.
• Career: Retired U.S. Naval officer, currently Buhi's planning and zoning administrator.

Chisholm told *The Times-News* editorial board recently. "We're throwing good money after bad."

The doctrine of prior appropriation — first in time, first in right — has served Idaho well, Chisholm said. Let the junior users either rent or buy water from the senior users — with some state oversight, of course, he suggested.

"That way they are footing the bill, not the taxpayers," he said.

Bill Chisholm, Democrat

• Age: 58.
• Education: Bachelor's degree.
• Career: A variety, including wildland firefighter to environmental consultant.

"They knew there was a risk when they got these rights."

The shrinking Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer seems to be the most prominent issue in the District 23 race for the Senate. Democrat Chisholm is once again running against Republican Tom Gannon, 58, for the position. Geographically, the district is Idaho's largest, taking in western Twin Falls County with its 26,000 people and all of

Owyhee County's 11,000 people. "There's a wide margin of desert in between the two populations, as well as a wide margin between how the two constituencies view Chisholm and Gannon. In 2002 the two men ran neck in neck for an open seat in Twin Falls County, with Chisholm eventually edging out a victory on the east end of District 23. But the more conservative Owyhee County voters gave Gannon enough of a boost that he prevailed with 4,363 votes over Chisholm's 3,937 for the district overall.

"This time around it could be different, observers say.

Gannon is hoping to pull off a win in Twin Falls County. And Roy Doug Jones, R-Filer, who is also from District 23, says there's a likelihood it could happen. That's because now that Gannon has spent two years at the Legislature, he's a known quantity, Jones said. But more specifically, folks on the west end are down-

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7 days, 7 reasons to read

Mix at your peril
Local pharmacists sort through your medicine cabinet.
Menday

'Smart dust'
Motion detectors offer world of opportunity.
Tuesday

Ready for the holidays?
It's time to make some crafts.
Wednesday

Dance of the deadlines
How we get the news into print and into your home.
Thursday

Spook alley
Scare up some fun for Halloween.
Friday

At church
What's going on in your congregation?
Saturday

Too real
Video-game technology has some unsettling effects on kids.
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs lower 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy, maybe a rain or snow shower. Lows mid 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a shower possible. Highs near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and occasionally breezy. Highs around 50. Tonight: Continued mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows middle 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with breezy periods. Highs in the lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Unsettled weather will prevail for Sunday through Wednesday as the storm track stays active over Idaho. Weather may become problematic Tuesday mid-week.

Boise: Mostly cloudy skies are seen through Monday. It will be breezy at times and cool. Showers will be possible on Tuesday as another storm system tracks in from the Pacific Northwest.

NORTHERN UTAH Generally unsettled weather will be the rule through Tuesday with an active storm track over the region. There will be periodic showers.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 53 at Lewiston. Low: 30 at Burley. Weather: Partly sunny, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, in Huntington, Shoshone, rain, snow, blizzard, wind, mist, freezing.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 52, Low 36).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for Oct 28, Nov 5, Nov 12, Nov 19.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for major international cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for major cities in Canada.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities with high/low temperatures.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index for various locations.

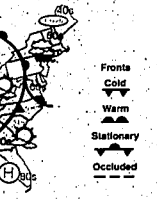
Pollen Count

Table showing pollen counts for various allergens.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for major international cities.

WATER TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Paper

Continued from A1. sified advertisements.

John Pohlman of Twin Falls consults the classifieds to learn the going rates for whatever he's selling. That pricing technique, he said, ensures "you're not trying to get too much or too little out of something."

Local news articles have swayed Donna Pawson's entertainment choices, and the newspaper's advertising influences decisions of another kind. "I do, of course, read the ads to see where to shop for the best grocery buys," she said.

"It's rough to ask a relative how someone is and they tell you they have passed away and before and you didn't know it," said Lila Blossom of Filer.

Pohlman cuts out obituaries of people he went to school with in Kimberly and Twin Falls and puts the clippings in his school yearbooks by the classmates' pictures. Petersen clips obituaries for her scrapbook. "It's getting kind of full," she said.

The milestones of generations. Newspaper clippings of a livelier nature are quite as likely to end up in local photo albums, desk drawers and memento collections.

In the early 1960s or late '50s, for instance, Charles Petersen and his father caught an albino raccoon at Shoshone Falls Park, and The Times-News published photographs of the unusual find. "I still have them, because my

mother-in-law never threw anything away," Donna Pawson said. "She'll keep the clippings, too. It's something you can show your kids and grandkids."

Family scrapbooks all around the valley hold yellowed newspaper. Those clippings are evidence that the newspaper took note of big moments in local lives.

The paper features Petersen's memories of the 1950s, when her mother won the prize for naming a celebration connected with the Hotel Perrine's demolition.

"It didn't go on here at the time, but that was something that was very interesting to us," Petersen said.

Pohlman, a leading fund-raiser for the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association several years ago, credits the newspaper's editorials and news coverage with boosting the association's effort to build a skate park in Twin Falls. For Pohlman, in Kimberly and Twin Falls and his personal passion, and its accomplishment both a civic and an individual victory. So he's grateful for The Times-News' attention.

"I look at that as something that really helped us," he said. Gillette, meanwhile, remembers Times-News pages containing frequent news stories about his father, who was Twin Falls' chief of police from 1936 to 1962. "It was personal at that time," Gillette said.

In the 1960s, stimulated by news coverage of the College of Southern Idaho, Blossom said, Gillette pitched in to help raise money for the college's new auditorium. "That's just one of the countless times that something in the pages of The Times-News has urged folks to action of one kind or another.

Last year, one letter to the editor — whose writer argued that humanizations are unnecessary week. Out of state rates daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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for children — made Donna Pawson so angry she actually responded with a letter of her own. "It's something she had never intended to do."

"I wrote a really scathing letter back, and they did edit it, because I wrote too long of a one," Donna Pawson said. Charlie Pawson's parents owned property bordering the site where motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel attempted to jump the Snake River Canyon in 1974. Times-News writers heavily covered the skydiver's legendary, yet abortive, leap.

"We paid a lot of attention to the Evel Knievel stuff," Donna Pawson said. The family site, said, turned to the newspaper to learn how neighboring landowners would be affected by the Knievel crowd — "how many people we were going to have to watch."

Sometimes the action inspired is the simple one of spreading the news. The Gillette's children live out of the area, so he mails them Your Business clippings about their former classmates' career accomplishments. In earlier years, he passed on wedding photos that he knew would interest his acquaintances.

What's Coiner most likely to clip? "If there's something I disagree with, maybe, and want to send it to somebody." Well, he added, he also sends the articles he heartily agrees with, too.

Indeed, writers and editors aim to engage their readers, with everything from political debate to column writing and comic strips. "Dennis the Menace" has given me the most laughs over the years. The saddest reading — of friends and relatives dying, wars and car wrecks," Blossom said.

The sentiments sparked by newspaper stories can linger for years after the newsprint grows brittle and the ink fades. Pohlman subconsciously keeps a couple of copies of The Times-News edition of Nov. 23, 1963 — the day following President Kennedy's assassination. "That's one of the things I can look at and still make me sad," Pohlman said.

The Times-News, Blossom said, has been in her home for at least 65 years. Her parents subscribed to it after she was married in 1945 she lived in Nevada for eight years and had the papers sent there. The newspaper provides a touch of home,

for lots of other Magic Valley folks who've moved elsewhere, too.

Bob Tunning, a resident near of Thoma, Wash., and now of Boise, cherishes a copy of The Times-News July 25, 1954, "Jubilee Edition," which he received about a decade ago as a "very special gift" from a friend's mother.

"Over the years since then, I have found it as much fun as looking through one of our old high school yearbooks," said Tunning, who grew up in Twin Falls and left the city 40 years ago. "It brings back many very good memories."

"I can't board the same thing about our coverage of Twin Falls' 100th birthday this year, including historical photographs from our readers and feature stories with a historical bent," said Tunning. "One of the great things Times-News is doing is this centennial stuff they're putting out," Pohlman said. "I think that's one of the great things The Times-News does for the community just in recent years."

This summer's centennial articles about the restored I. B. Perrine stagecoach struck a nostalgic chord with Lola (Vannuchel) Sanders of Carmichael, Calif. Her reaction? "I wish I could see Twin Falls and all that area one more time. That's really what I'd like to do, but I'm not able to make it," said Sanders, 95.

Born in the 5-year-old city of Twin Falls in 1909, Sanders remembers her father grubbing sagebrush with a hand-held hoe, then burning the sagebrush for fuel. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1927 and left town in 1931 to study and work in Portland, Ore., and never lived in Idaho again.

Sanders hasn't visited Twin Falls since her brother's 1994 funeral. But thanks to a niece in Idaho Falls who checks the internet for Times-News articles that would interest Sanders, Twin Falls never fades from her memory. "I wish the newspaper never faded from the lives of its readers. Its place is secure in Gillette's heart, along with the Twin Falls of his birth.

"The Times-News is part of the city," he said. "I have a great love for the city and things that are part of the city."

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@lee.net.

Iraq

Continued from A1. believes they have produced a "recipe for success" at Baghdad's vital northern gateway.

It includes everything from driving wedges between rebel factions to forbidding his troops to be rude to Arabs.

A Harvard-educated military aide to former President Clinton, the colonel from El Paso, Texas, also believes that ideas to what some military analysts think a conventional U.S. army unit with the right training, tactics and mind-set can defeat the rebellion.

While Pittard and others acknowledge the insurgency remains active and could again worsen, he points to evidence of a sharp decrease in attacks in the largely agricultural region of some 1.7 million people.

Roadside and car bombings, while still a serious threat to its 6,000 soldiers, for 60 percent of their June peak while direct attacks plummeted by 85 percent, according to the military.

As mortar and rocket strikes on Camp Warhorse, headquarters of Pittard's 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, have subsided, body armor no longer has to be worn at all times, and outdoor volleyball and basketball courts have come into use.

Pittard, 45, believes it's important to project toughness. The fact that we allowed ourselves to be pulled out of Baghdad was a mistake," he says, referring to the insurgent stronghold west of Baghdad. To prevent any such backsliding in his territory, Pittard has troops continuously stationed inside Baquba, the provincial capital some 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.

"We don't allow even the slightest sign of open resistance," he said. When the Diyala Province town of Balzrah flared up over the summer, Pittard threatened to destroy it and a sizable U.S. infantry unit went in to kill or wound some 50 insurgents. But at the same critical moment, as leaflets circulated demanding U.S. troops stay out, Pittard drove into the center of town, held a news conference for Iraq media and asked, "What do you need in Baquba?"

"We realize we can kill the enemy till kingdom come and still not be successful," Pittard says. "You need a full-spec-

trum, balanced approach... the right balance between lethal and non-lethal action."

Pittard says his staff studies counterinsurgencies going back to the 1899-1902 Philippine Insurrection and holds regular "free-thinking" sessions during which anyone, regardless of rank, can come up with ideas.

Crucial, he says, were the nine months the brigade spent as peacekeepers in Kosovo not long before coming to Iraq in March.

"I think we got to know how important it was to relate to people, and how to separate the bad guys from the population," he says. "We have not scooped up people in a big net to find the rotten fish."

"We deconstruct who is who," he said. "If a guy feels he's a nationalist fighting the occupier of his homeland we can deal with that. It's the hard core that has to be killed or captured."

Not long after the Iraqi national election in January the brigade will leave Iraq and the replacement unit may pursue other tasks.

A Western civilian official, interviewed on condition of anonymity, spoke positively about Pittard's overall approach, but cautioned that the insurgents in Diyala may prove only momentary and while the insurgents appear to have lost ground in Diyala, Pittard's intelligence officer, Maj. Greg Schnell, says 13-15 cells are still operating and elusive.

A unit can be just "three men with a rocket launcher on a pick-up truck," he says, and Diyala's unemployment rate of up to 70 percent among males makes it fertile recruiting ground.

In his favor, Pittard says, is a solid provincial governor and police chief, \$560,000 for weapons buybacks and an amnesty program that assistant Gen. Chassan Abbas Jassim says has attracted more than 400 militants. Jassim claims the province has become the safest in central Iraq. "In the future maybe there will be zero terrorists in Diyala," especially as projects that bring more employment come on stream," he said.

CORRECTIONS

Article misidentified Robert Stuart student. An article in Friday's newspaper misidentified a student in the broadcasting class as Robert Stuart Junior High School. The freshman student's name is Natasha Ortega.

Buhl man is 26. An item in the court records section of Wednesday's newspaper identified a man by the wrong age. Chad D. Eberert, of Buhl, is 26 years old.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Includes Press 2 and Press 3 buttons.

IDAHO LOTTERY. Saturday, Oct. 23. Includes Wild Card, Queen of Clubs, Pick 3, Pick 4, Pick 5, Pick 6, Pick 7, Pick 8, Pick 9.

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NATION/WORLD

Car bombs kill at least 17 Iraqis

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two car bomb attacks killed at least 17 Iraqi security officers on Saturday in the Sunni Triangle north and west of the capital, and two foreign truck drivers were fatally shot in the northern city of Mosul. Extremists also beheaded a man accused of working with the Americans, a videotape posted on the Internet showed.

Six U.S. service members were wounded in a separate attack on a military convoy shortly after dawn in Baghdad. The deadliest incident took place in Baghdad, a city on the Tigris River about 140 miles west of the simlity named capital. A suicide bomber exploded his vehicle outside a U.S. base guarded by Iraqi police, killing 16 Iraqi officers. About 40 people were injured, but a U.S. military spokesman said no Americans were among them.

A second car bomb killed one Iraqi national guard at a checkpoint near Samarra, a city in north-central Iraq that U.S. and Iraqi forces reclaimed from insurgent control on Oct. 1. News services reported a higher death toll, quoting police as saying four guardsmen

were killed in the incident in the village of Isqil.

The two truckers, a Turk and a Yugoslav, were gunned down as they steered through the center of Mosul, a northern city.

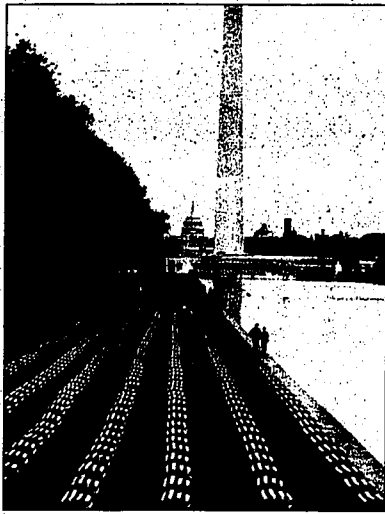
The Ansar al-Sunna Army group posted a videotape on the Internet showing the beheading of a man it called a "crusader spy recruited by the Americans." Before he was executed, the victim identified himself as Self Adnan Kanaan and said he was employed to deliver drinks to U.S. soldiers based at the airport in Mosul.

"I am telling anybody who wants to work with Americans not to work with them," Kanaan said. "I found out the mullahs have very accurate information..."

The U.S. convoy in Baghdad was struck by a roadside bomb on the freeway leading to the city's airport, which is ringed by American bases. The explosion echoed across the city at 7:15 a.m., and a column of black smoke smeared the horizon.

News footage showed at least one armored vehicle in flames on what is widely regarded as the most dangerous road in the capital, because of frequent ambushes.

SYMBOLIC MEMORIAL



More than 1,100 flag-draped symbolic coffins line the reflecting pool at the base of the Lincoln Memorial on Saturday in Washington. The tribute is in honor of the American servicemen and women who have been killed in Iraq to date. In the background is the Washington Monument and U.S. Capitol building.

Powell rejects conditions for N. Korean dismantling

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Saturday that the United States would not provide "up-front" benefits to North Korea if it agreed to dismantle its nuclear programs, rejecting a key condition laid out by the North Korean government Friday for its return to six-nation negotiations on its weapons programs.

North Korea, which had refused to attend a planned session of the talks in September, said it would consider rejoining the negotiations if the United States was prepared to contribute to a compensation package in return for North Korea's agreement to freeze



Colin Powell

its nuclear programs. The government in Pyongyang also reiterated its previous demands that the Bush administration drop what North Korea calls a hostile policy and accept its proposal to discuss South Korea's recently disclosed tests with nuclear materials.

North Korea's insistence that the United States join in providing up-front compensation appeared to be aimed at driving a wedge between the United States and its

four allies in the talks — Japan, South Korea, China and Russia. Japan and South Korea have offered to provide North Korea with fuel oil if it commits to ending its programs, and the Bush administration has been under pressure to provide some symbolic contribution, such as paying administrative expenses. The United States has maintained that it would provide benefits, such as a security guarantee, only after North Korea discloses the full extent of its programs and those claims have been verified.

Powell, arriving in Tokyo on the first leg of a three-day tour of East Asia to discuss the crisis over Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions, noted to reporters traveling with

him that South Korea and Japan have offered to immediately assist North Korea. But he said the United States would not agree to such conditions.

"President Bush is committed to assisting the Korean people to a better life and to help the Korean people to deal with problems of food sufficiency, energy," Powell said. "But we can't start putting things up front on the table, from our perspective, because we do not think that is the way to ultimately achieve our mutual objective, which is complete removal of a nuclear weapons program and all of its parts from North Korea."

Spanish judge files terrorism charges against 17 suspects

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Spanish judge has filed terror charges against 17 people for their alleged role in a suspected plot to blow up the National Court, a hub for the nation's investigations into Islamic terrorism.

Judge Baltasar Garzon filed the charges late Saturday after quizzing 18 suspects between Friday and Saturday. Eight of the suspects were arrested this week in connection with the alleged plot while 10 were already in jail for separate cases.

One of those arrested during the week, Small Latrech of Algeria, was kept in custody pending further investigation.

Sixteen of the suspects, mostly Moroccans and Algerians, were charged with belonging to an armed group. The 7th, a Spaniard identified as Isidoro Lara, was charged with collaboration. No one was allowed bail.



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NATION

Election commission cites shortage of poll workers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Forget about glitchy electronic voting machines. Never mind confusing ballot designs and hanging chads. The biggest problem in next month's election could turn out to be a shortage of well-trained poll workers that leads to widespread mistakes at polling booths, according to federal election officials.

With less than two weeks to go, the current crop of aging poll workers falls several hundred thousand short of the 2 million the U.S. Election Assistance Commission says is needed to run a smooth national election.

The commission said the problem is acute in large cities, where there are high concentrations of Democratic and minority voters, and it comes at a time when election officials nationwide are expecting that the close race between President Bush and Democrat John Kerry will produce record voter turnout.

After the disputed 2000 election, Congress passed the Help America Vote Act. This presidential election, poll workers will play a more crucial role than ever as voters cast ballots on new machines, face new identification requirements and cast new "provisional ballots" if their names are not found on the registration rolls.

The commission, created by Congress to help smooth out national elections, has been warning about a shortage of poll workers for months. Running an election is a massive undertaking. Los Angeles and Chicago alone need a combined 38,000 people.

Shortages, coupled with new voting rules and ongoing litigation that has left basic rules in battleground states in flux, could lead to long lines and confusion and mistakes on the part of precinct workers that



Voters cast their ballots early on Oct. 18, after early-voting polls opened at the Miami-Dade Government Center in Miami.

and up disenfranchising voters, said DeForest B. Soaries Jr., the commission's chairman.

"If you don't have those people inside the polls to help, no policy and no machine will matter," Soaries said. "The election process breaks down without poll workers, and you can't have a democracy without them."

One of the few bright spots in terms of having an adequate number of poll workers, Soaries said, is Florida. But residents complained that there were not enough workers on hand to handle

the flood of people casting their ballots on Monday when the state opened early voting sites.

State and local officials say the problem has worsened over time as poll workers have grown older: the average age of a poll worker today is 72, according to the commission. While local election boards in the battleground state of Ohio have tried to recruit a new generation, a spokesman for Secretary of State J. Kenneth Blackwell said shortages continue to be a problem in every election.

Daschle fights for his political life

By Thomas M. DeFrank
New York Daily News

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Tom Daschle has spent nearly half his life on Capitol Hill. Both sides in this year's marquee Senate race say that's the key to victory.

The 56-year-old Senate Democratic leader thinks his clout in Capitol power corridors will persuade voters to overlook his liberal, Bush-bashing voting record and give him a fourth term.

"I'm proud to have put South Dakota at the front of the line," Daschle told the New York Daily News, casting himself as the prince of pork at every turn.

Former Rep. John Thune, 43, the GOP challenger, believes South Dakota's prairie populists have a pattern of tossing out their senators after a while and constantly reminds voters Daschle has been in Washington for 26 years.

"It's Daschle's ads trumpet, arguing Daschle 'has forgotten his small-state roots and is the 'chief obstructionist' to a president still highly popular in the Mount Rushmore state."

Daschle is in the fight of his

political life. He and Thune will pour a combined \$40 million into a bitterly contested race that is still a dead heat.

"Somebody will win by a couple of thousand votes, and it comes down to turnout," says a GOP strategist.

The South Dakota shootout is one of eight races that will decide who controls the Senate in the 109th Congress. Most analysts predict the GOP will keep its narrow grip on power, and will likely add a seat or two to its slim 51-49 majority.

Republicans are already conceding Illinois, where state Sen. Barack Obama, whose keynote speech wowed the Democratic National Convention, will win big. That pickup, however, should be neutralized by a probable GOP win in Georgia.

While Democrats are defending five open seats in Southern states Bush is expected to win, only the most optimistic GOP partisans believe Republicans can reach a "working majority" of the 55 or 56 seats needed to approve controversial legislation or judicial appointments.

But the GOP has made head-

ing Daschle a priority and thinks it has a winner in Thune, the state's only congressman for six years until he lost a Senate race to Tim Johnson two years ago by 524 votes.

Thune says Daschle's views on abortion, gun control, gay marriage and other social issues are more in sync with Hillary Clinton and Ted Kennedy than his constituents. "He's not listening to us anymore," Thune charged during a Sioux Falls debate last week. "He's following his national party's agenda."

The former basketball star from tiny Murdo (pop. 600) argues he can do more for the state with a Republican president and Senate than Daschle.

"He wants you to believe the state's going to go down the tank if he's not there," Thune told The Daily News at his campaign headquarters last week. "That's crazy."

Daschle countered: "It's one thing to talk. It's another thing to do." He reels off his success in keeping Ellsworth Air Force Base open and protecting federal subsidies for the state's ethanol producers as evidence of his clout.

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Japan, U.S. reach tentative beef agreement

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. and Japanese negotiators struck a deal Saturday to allow limited imports of American beef into Japan for the first time since Tokyo closed its billion-dollar market last year over a mad cow disease scare.

The pact also calls for resuming exports of Japanese beef to the United States, banned after Tokyo discovered a case of mad

cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, in 2001. BSE can be fatal to humans who eat contaminated beef.

Japan banned U.S. beef imports in December 2003 after the discovery of one case of mad cow disease in Washington state. At the time, Japan was the most lucrative overseas market for American beef, with sales exceeding \$1.7 billion in 2003.

The pact also will lead to the resumption of Japanese beef exports to the United States. The agreement ended three days of contentious talks.

U.S. beef was popular in Japan as a cheaper and more plentiful alternative to pricey domestic

meat. It should appear in restaurants and supermarkets within "a matter of weeks," said J.B. Penn, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for farm and foreign agricultural services.

The agreement requires both sides to inspect slaughterhouses and change regulations before Tokyo would allow the import of beef products from cows younger than 21 months old. Imports of U.S. beef products from older animals could resume after July 2005, the two sides said in a joint statement.

"We hope following that, we can return to the normal trade patterns we had before BSE was discovered," Penn said.

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Wind Fact #2

Idaho needs more energy.

Most electricity generated in Idaho comes from hydropower and the amount generated varies with annual stream flow. In an average water year, Idaho imports a third of its electricity, and even in high water years, electricity is imported.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Candidates on the issues

Should the extra 1-cent sales tax be retired?

Chisholm: "It was put in place because we had a crisis. If the crisis has passed, then it should go away. If the crisis remains, which I think it may well do, we need to look to see what our options are. Perhaps leaving the tax in place is one, but I think another is to make sure that everyone is paying their fair share. I know for a fact that the industrial dairies are creating loads on the public system that they aren't paying for. I believe that one answer to that is to classify them as industrial, regulate them as industrial and tax them as industrial rather than agricultural."

Gannon: "The 1-cent sales tax increase was enacted two years ago to avoid drastic cuts in education and health care. When enacted, the tax had a sunset date of June 2005. The early revenue numbers for the current fiscal year, which started on 1 July, indicate the state is in an economic recovery mode and the forecast is very positive. I voted for the temporary increase based on the sunset provision and support its re-implementation as scheduled."

What do you think about merit pay for teachers?

Chisholm: "Conceptually it sounds good, but I wonder what implementation would mean. It has the potential for being very divisive. I think what we need to do is restructure our education system, make it more dynamic and creative. With No Child Left Behind, the system is becoming a teach to the test system. Creative thinking is taking second and third place and should be in first place. There are a lot of good teachers out there, but like anybody, they are going to lose incentive in a system that is stifling. We need to open things up to work with some of the archaic concepts that hold back both students and teachers."

Gannon: "During my 23 years of service as a naval officer, I witnessed first hand the federal government's attempt to use merit pay. For the most part I would have to say it did not improve performance while creating a pile of paperwork. The problem with merit pay is developing objective standards as a basis for the merit pay increase. Some would say for teachers, student test scores would provide an objective measurement of their effectiveness. I'm not convinced that test scores alone are an accurate assessment of a child's development or a teacher's performance. However, I would support a pilot program to evaluate how merit pay could possibly be used in our education system."

Is the Ag Department doing a good job polling and helping dairies control odor and waste? Should all of agriculture be required to write nutrient management plans, and if so, should they be available to the public? Should people who live more than 1 mile away from a proposed dairy be allowed to testify at the one public hearing allowed before county officials make decisions on them?

Chisholm: "ISDA is doing a lousy job. We have had intolerable situations going on for years without resolve. These problems can't all be laid on ISDA as they are merely reacting to the political environment in which they exist. Nutrient management plans should be available to the public, the idea of the plan was to protect the public health and the public has a right to know what is happening around them. This goes forward as well with the ability to testify at hearings on proposed CAFOs. The impacts go way beyond 1 mile and those potentially impacted have a right to express their concerns. This law, which was part of a good ol' boy deal that weakened the public interest aspect of Idaho water law. It was flawed from the get-go and passed anyway so the deal could go forth. Again it points to the lousy job our political leaders are doing and the bureaucrats just follow suit."

Gannon: "How many pages do you want for this answer? As I said during my last campaign, and have continued to say, there has been very little R&D on the back end of the cow. Given the resources that have been allocated to the Ag Department, I believe they have done a reasonable job in dairy waste and odor control. As a member of the Ag Department Odor Advisory Committee, I have been frustrated with the slow pace of developing odor standards. We still have a long way to go on this issue. "Nutrient management plans — I do not believe nutrient management plans should be required for all agricultural operations. Every year, our farmers aim to grow the best crops with the minimum amount of resources (labor, water and fertilizer). You don't make money otherwise. I think nutrient management plans for all agricultural operations would be overkill and generate thousands of unnecessary documents that we don't have the resources to review and inspect. As for public access to nutrient management plans, on Oct. 8 Judge Wilner ruled that nutrient management plans submitted by beef cattle animal feeding operations utilizing the Idaho OnePlan are exempt from public records requests, and thereby confidential. Producers maintain that nutrient management plans contain proprietary information. I have asked the Ag Department to identify what information in a nutrient management plan would be considered proprietary so we can evaluate this position. I don't believe in an arbitrary distance to limit testimony at a public hearing. Best case would be to allow testimony from any citizens that may be affected by the decision. This opens an entirely new discussion on who has a vested interest in the dairy siting. I would support legislation that would allow citizens with a vested interest to testify, and trust the decision makers to sort out what testimony is pertinent to the issue."

Should the College of Southern Idaho become a four-year school?

Chisholm: "I'm not convinced that CSI should become a four-year school, but I think we need to enhance the availability of four-year programs available at the CSI campus and through the other four-year schools. We should look at the possibility of creating a statewide university system and then look at what is available at each campus and how it can be shared throughout the state."

Gannon: "President Meyerhoffer and the staff at CSI are doing an outstanding job. They have worked closely with the state's universities to bring four-year degrees to the Magic Valley. I fully support this approach for CSI and the other junior colleges in the state. This is an extremely cost-effective way to offer four-year degrees throughout the state."

How would you go about convincing Boise-area and northern Idaho legislators they should support the state paying to bail out water users in Magic Valley and eastern Idaho in order to stop depletion of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer?

Chisholm: "I'm not convinced of it myself. Short-sighted politics and selfish interests got us into this mess in the first place. I don't believe in tampering with Idaho water law every time the good ol' boys get in a panic. Many of these industrial-ag users this scheme is meant to save are not sustainable. Now that is not to say that I don't think there are things that can be done. Junior water users might rent water from senior users. That way they are footing the bill, not the rest of Idaho's taxpayers. DWR also needs to do a better job of measuring withdrawals from the aquifer. We also need to come to grips with the reality that there are limits to growth and we better start dealing with them."

Gannon: "I will use the economic statistics to convince the Boise area and Northern Idaho legislators the importance of protecting and maintaining agriculture on the Eastern Snake River Plain. The state of Idaho's economy could not afford the loss of revenue generated by this region."

Do you think Idaho should pass a constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage?

Chisholm: "No, this is supposed to be the land of the free and the home of the brave. We are supposed to have equal rights, so the idea of passing a constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage flies in the face of our Constitution guaranteeing equal rights."

Gannon: "State code defines marriage as the union of a man and a woman. This law has protected the sanctity of marriage in Idaho. Unless the law is seriously challenged I do not see the need for a constitutional amendment."

Are Idaho's laws regarding abortion tight enough? If you think they should be altered, what would you recommend?

Chisholm: "They are tight enough. Abortion is a moral issue and subject to individual interpretation. The one thing we don't want to do is push abortion back into the alley. Like so many social and environmental issues, it is a matter of consciousness and that can't be legislated."

Gannon: "The last legislation on abortion rights had the support of both the pro-life and pro-choice advocates. This leads me to believe we have a reasonable balance on this issue."

Race

Continued from A1

Right worried about how the water shortage at Thousand Springs could turn out, since the aquaculture industry is such a large part of that area's economy. Gannon's experience will pay off, especially since he's a member of an interim legislative water committee assigned the heavy task of finding ways to mitigate water shortages and ways to pay for mitigation, said Jones, a moderate who doesn't always toe the Republican Party line.

"I haven't talked to a lot of people, but those I have talked to think pretty well of Gannon," Jones said. "He's learned a lot of things in his first term, and he's worked hard at it."

Gannon thinks it's appropriate for the state to get involved in bonding for some \$100 million to pay for shutting down some rights because the state is responsible for having appropriated the rights.

"The state had no indication in the '70s and '80s there would be a shortage," Gannon said. "I feel we have an obligation to those folks."

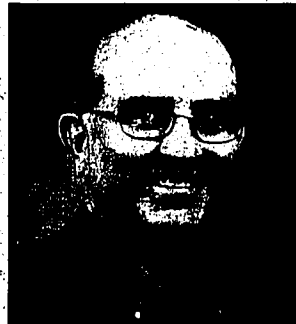
Gannon said a current plan the interim committee has considered to bring demand on the aquifer back in line with what's really available might not be exactly what the Legislature approves. He said he's willing to work for compromise with other legislators to get something on the ground before March 15, 2005. That's the deadline lawmakers worked out with spring users from Gannon's district who claim to have been damaged by excessive groundwater pumping on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

But Chisholm doesn't trust Gannon to negotiate the best deal. Proof of that, Chisholm says, is Gannon's vote in his first year at the Legislature to limit the public's ability to comment on water transfers when he voted to restrict the "local public interest" in Idaho water law in 2003, Chisholm said.

"This is the same guy who helped pass the local public interest deal, which keeps the public out of the process, and now they want us to bail out industrial ag operations, like the large dairies on the north side, that are unsustainable to begin with," he said.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

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NATION

Navy commissions new class of subs

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — With bells ringing and horns blaring, the Navy on Saturday commissioned the lead ship of its latest class of fast-attack submarines specifically designed for post-Cold War security threats.

The \$2.2 billion, nuclear-powered USS Virginia differs from other submarines because it can not only roam the deep blue ocean but also get close to shore in shallow water, which Navy officials say is important in fighting terrorism.

Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of President Lyndon Johnson and wife of former Sen. Charles Robb D-Va., gave the traditional order to "man our ship and bring her to life" in ceremonies at Norfolk Naval Station, the world's largest Navy base.

"Aye, aye, ma'am," the crew of about 130 responded. They then raced up both ends of the sub and lined up on deck as a Navy band played "Anchors

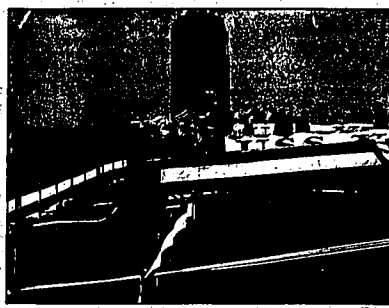
Aweigh."

The 377-foot-long sub is the first to be built without a periscope, using a high-resolution digital camera instead. That meant the control room, which always had to be directly below the periscope, could be moved to a larger space in the sub's lower deck.

The Virginia also can launch unmanned underwater vehicles. Other improvements include a new computerized autopilot designed to reduce stress on the crew and a reconfigurable torpedo room that can hold extra beds for special operations forces.

In his keynote address, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said the Virginia will help lead the fight against terrorism.

"We cannot ever blink. We cannot ever flinch. We cannot yield," said Warner, a former Navy secretary. "This ship will very definitely play a role in that war on terror."



Visitors board the new Virginia Class submarine the USS Virginia during the commissioning ceremony at Norfolk Naval Station, in Norfolk, Va., Saturday. The Virginia is the first of 30 such subs to be built.

Kidney donor wanted for failing to pay child support

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities are seeking to extradite a Tennessee man — wanted for failing to pay child support — after learning that he underwent surgery in Colorado to donate his kidney to someone he met on the internet.

Rob Smitty, 32, faces charges of failing to pay his ex-wife \$8,100 in child support and medical payments, and a warrant is out for his arrest. He was recovering in a Denver hospital following surgery Wednesday to

donate his kidney.

A Bradley County Sheriff's Department spokesman said Friday that prosecutors were looking into whether Smitty could be extradited.

Smitty and the operators of MatchingDonors.com, the Web site where Smitty was matched with kidney recipient Bob Hickey, maintain the donation was not motivated by money. Hickey is expected to pick up about \$5,000 in transportation costs and other expenses incurred by Smitty.

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Fears

Continued from A1

Some cited a special worry: The presidential candidates themselves.

"It's either vote for Kerry and let him get into my wallet, or vote for Bush and let him kill my kids," said Scott Johnson, 53, a doctor who lives in Upper Arlington, a suburb of Columbus. "People are worried that Kerry is going to be fiscally irresponsible and that George has an irresponsible foreign policy."

Dr. Johnson also said, "I want to be a Republican — badly — but I won't let me."

For other voters, the anxiety level depends on party — Democrats fear the Bush presidency, Republicans the potential ascension of Kerry.

"We are just facing so many problems and challenges," said Connie Fisher, 48, attending a Kerry rally in Xenia. "The current administration cannot see them or deny they exist."

Her list included: "The war in Iraq — health care and the issues we have with benefits and coverage — our educational system ... I see people who lose their jobs every single day."

A Kerry presidency would only worsen these problems, said Republicans who saw Vice President Dick Cheney speak Tuesday in Carroll, Dana Fulzarz, who owns an interior decorating business, said she remains confident about the future — as long as Bush is re-elected.

"If Kerry becomes president, I'm definitely worried," she said.

In many ways, analysts said, fear-mongering is as old as American politics.

As the Founding Fathers split into warring political parties, the Thomas Jefferson forces accused John Adams of wanting to bring back the British monarchy; the Adams people said a Jefferson presidency would lead to French Revolution-style anarchy.

A heavy amount of political vitriol also flowed through Vietnam, the Civil War, and the Great Depression, the latter inspiring President Franklin Roosevelt's famed inaugural statement: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Economic anxiety, while high, pales in comparison to the hard times of the depression. And while people fear a new terrorist attack over the next two weeks —

some citing the pre-election bombing in Spain — the percentages are lower than they were immediately after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"The hype is probably higher because it's the first post-9/11 election," said Kathryn Bowman, who analyzes polls for the American Enterprise Institute. "That's a pretty central aspect of a president's job now: Protect us from terrorism."

Aides to the Bush and Kerry campaigns said their candidates are only trying to address the worries they hear from constituents.

"The fear is there," said Mike McCurry, a communications strategist for the Massachusetts senator. "What's happening is that campaigns are trying to tap into that and figure out a way to channel it into something productive."

He and other Kerry aides said they hear all the time from college students about the drafts from laborers about outsourcing from military families about the dangers of Iraq; and from senior citizens who fear allowing private accounts for Social Security recipients will suck too much money from the system.

Bush backers said Democrats are stoking these fears, such as telling black voters that the GOP plans to "intimidate" them into not voting. They said the Social Security plan will not affect current recipients, and there are absolutely no plans to revive the draft.

"It's no coincidence that when John Kerry went down in the polls, he started making false allegations in order to scare voters," said Christine Iverson, a spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee.

Kerry aides said the Bushies are the ones doing the scaring, particularly about terrorism.

Vice President Dick Cheney said the nation could "get hit again" if voters "make the wrong choice," a comment he later tried to clarify, during his town hall meeting in Carroll on Tuesday, he vented the real possibility of chemical, biological and nuclear attacks on American cities. Bush has said his rival would rely too much on international organizations, and his policies would be "dangerous to world peace."

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Families, retirees seek out 'cohousing' neighborhoods

Groups move in search of their own community

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Neighbors piled their plates high with freshly cut garlic bread and steaming papia in an informal buffet line, then settled into a large eating area to share wine and conversation.

The meal wasn't a home dinner party but the weekly community meal at Wild Sage, Colorado's newest "cohousing" neighborhood.

Like most cohousing neighborhoods, Wild Sage was designed to encourage interaction. The 34 homes resemble tightly grouped townhouses. Garages are located on the outskirts and front doors open to sidewalks that lead to a large common house used for community meetings, dinners and activities.

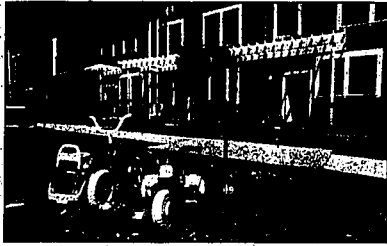
At Wild Sage, guest rooms and mailboxes also are located in the common house.

"I just can't walk out and get my mail. It's a 30- or 40-minute event because I'll wind up talking to 12 people," said Chris Hauck. "It's such a refreshing change of lifestyle."

The first U.S. cohousing neighborhood was set up in Davis, Calif., in 1991. Since then, more than 65 have been built across the country and at least 60 more are in the building or planning stages, according to the Cohousing Association of the United States.

Unlike the communes of the late 1960s, cohousing residents own their homes and pay homeowners fees based on the size of their house and family. There are not necessarily courtyards, but there are common areas, meetings, though Hauck said shared work is only a small part of cohousing living.

Friday has become movie night at the Wild Sage common house. Community dinners are held Wednesdays and Sundays, brunch is served Saturday, and adult-only dinners are Saturdays.



Children's toys are lined up in the backyard of a home at Wild Sage, a cohousing community in Boulder, Colo., July 9, where the yards are open to each other, allowing for more neighborly interactions.

"It's very close to your way of living in a condominium community — with some perks."

Cohousing residents often organize years before construction begins, working with architects to plan neighborhood layout and amenities like common-room hot tubs or communal workshops. Sharing walls saves energy and building up instead of out preserves open space. Community decisions are made through consensus, from the type of screens allowed on front doors to building a new playground. Residents say it can be frustrating and debates can get heated.

"Once you get a thumbs down, the process stops," Hauck said. "But it's worth the time, because everyone agrees. Everybody's needs have got to be heard."

Residents work on teams to maintain landscaping and common facilities. Others take care of neighborhood finances or help with moving. Hauck said shared work is only a small part of cohousing living.

Friday has become movie night at the Wild Sage common house. Community dinners are held Wednesdays and Sundays, brunch is served Saturday, and adult-only dinners are Saturdays.

There are seven different home models at Wild Sage, from 600-square-foot single-level units to 2,700-square-foot three-level homes, Hauck said. Prices range from about \$90,000 to \$495,000. It also has low-income homes built by Habitat for Humanity. Hauck, 42, runs a home-based marketing research consulting firm. He moved to Wild Sage with his wife, Jules, and their two young children from a Dallas suburb. He said he didn't know most of his Texas neighbors who, like him, came home from work, drove into their garages and turned on their televisions.

"I didn't want my kids growing up like that," he said.

His wife discovered cohousing in a magazine, and the couple was soon helping develop Wild Sage.

"We're 34 families from all different walks of life. The mix is incredible," Hauck said. "The one thing we have in common is we want people around our families." Hy Marlamposki of QualData Research Inc. in New York, an expert on commune living, said the idea behind cohousing has existed for years. Some groups have carried a utopian ideology, he said, but most organize for simple pragmatic reasons such as relieving some of the burdens of child raising.

Program allows adoptive parents to speed up citizenship requests

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Emma Acebo, a 6-month-old girl who was born in Colombia, has been an American citizen since her adoptive parents brought her to New York last month.

But without proof of citizenship, foreign-born children cannot receive things like Social Security cards or passports. Emma's parents wouldn't even bring her to nearby Canada for fear that they would have trouble bringing her back to the United States.

"We would have been a little nervous," said Michele Acebo of Ontario, N.Y.

But on Friday, Emma received her citizenship papers during a celebration of the Child Citizenship Act Project, launched in January to speed documents to children while eliminating paperwork for parents.

Although the 2000 Child Citizenship Act made all foreign-born children U.S. citi-

zens at the time of their adoption, parents still had to submit an application for citizenship documents and wait up to 18 months for it to be processed.

The new project automatically delivers citizenship certificates to adopted children within 45 days of their arrival in the United States.

Americans adopted 21,100 children from other countries during the 12 months ending

Sept. 30, 2002, government statistics show.

The most foreign-born children came from China (6,062), followed by Russia (4,904), Guatemala (2,361), Korea (1,713) and Ukraine (1,093).

The State Department is completing rules to certify agencies specializing in foreign adoptions, required under a treaty signed by some 190 countries.

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IF ELECTED:

A second Bush term: deja vu and then some

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the campaign trail, belling out promises for the next four years, President Bush exudes confidence and optimism. Yet the reality of a second term is that Bush would be boxed in by many of the momentous decisions he made in the first term.

The United States led the invasion of Iraq, so Bush now faces the task of finding a way out of the war — and living up to his promise to leave the nation as a model democracy in the Arab world.

He's restrained by two realities: The reluctance of U.S. allies to send more soldiers to Iraq makes it tough for Bush to bring American troops home any time soon on the flip side, persistent questions about the rationale for the war make it harder for Bush to let the U.S. death toll — now more than 1,100 — continue to climb.

Having challenged the world's terrorists, Bush has little choice but to ramp up his fight against Osama bin Laden and scores of other terrorists who are believed to be plotting attacks against the United States and its allies.

"Part of the jargon is staying the course, but you can also be stuck in the course," American University political scientist Alan J. Lichtman says about Bush's restricted options abroad and at home.

Because of soaring deficits and the large tax cuts Bush used to prime the U.S. economy, the president as a second-term would face a tight federal budget that would leave little room for expansion — and expensive — new initiatives to create jobs and make health care more affordable.



President Bush

Second terms eventually turn presidents into lame ducks, but they're also for legacy-building. So if Bush gets four more years, he'll be attacking all these problems while trying to make sure his personal stamp is affixed on presidential history. His second-term plan, includes a still-unspecified plan to overhaul the tax code, possibly a brick in a Bush II legacy.

The Supreme Court may offer another legacy opportunity. In all likelihood the next president will fill several high-court vacancies and, for conservatives, the crowning glory of Bush's administration would be to install justices who would overturn the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

If he's re-elected, Bush's first job likely would be changing nameplates on the chairs in the Cabinet Room.

Secretary of State Colin Powell has been widely expected to be first out the door. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, and Health and

Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson have said, or hinted, that they don't plan to stick around. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld hasn't said what his plans are, but many expect him to leave — if not right away, then after a year or so.

On the international front, Bush promises to continue using America's military might to fight terrorists abroad so they don't strike on U.S. soil again. Democrats say Bush has made that more difficult because he has alienated U.S. allies over Iraq. Besides Iraq, Afghanistan and the war on terrorism, a growing threat is nuclear proliferation, says Kerry foreign policy adviser Rand Beers.

Bush's No. 1 foreign policy challenge is finding an exit strategy from Iraq that doesn't destroy his presidency.

"Some calculate that he's going to try to show the American people that he's not going to be a bull in a China shop, or that if he is, he's going to be a kinder, gentler bull," said Julianne Smith, an international security analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Others think winning re-election would strengthen Bush's resolve — and his standing in European capitals and beyond.

"The mere fact that he's re-elected will throw real fear into the powers that be in al-Qaida, in Tehran, in Pyongyang, or wherever that this guy's still going to be around and that he's a tough customer to deal with," said Edwin Fulmer, president of The Heritage Foundation, a conservative-leaning think tank in Washington.

Test your knowledge with election quiz

By George Weber
Special to The Washington Post

What's a presidential election without a presidential election quiz? That would be about as much fun as watching a Florida recount. This one may be a bit challenging, but an audience that prides itself on its political acumen deserves nothing less.

1. Six states voted for the winner in every one of the last seven presidential elections. Which ones?
2. Eleven states have voted Republican in every election since 1964, when all 11 went for Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson. Name them.
3. Only one state has voted for the Democratic nominee in each of the past seven elections. Which state?
4. In the 26 elections since 1900, how many times has an incumbent lost?
5. Three presidents won two terms without winning a majority of the popular vote either time. Who were they?
6. Since the Civil War, no

third-party candidate has won the presidency. But one came in second. Who was it, and what was the year?

7. When was the last time a third-party candidate won any electoral votes?
8. We all know about Florida's role in President Bush's victory in 2000. In the previous 199 elections, only three other elections were close enough in the electoral vote that the switch of one state would have changed the outcome. Which elections were those? (Bonus question: Which state, among the states that had enough electoral votes to change the outcome, had the closest popular vote margin?)

three electoral votes despite its non-state status, also voted Democratic in all those elections.

4. Five — 1912 (William Howard Taft), 1912 (Herbert Hoover), 1976 (Gerald Ford), 1980 (Jimmy Carter) and 1992 (George H.W. Bush).
5. Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Bill Clinton.
6. Theodore Roosevelt (1912).
7. 1968, Alabama Gov. George Wallace won 14 percent of the popular vote, carried five states and received 46 electoral votes.
8. 1916 (Wilson, the Democrat, beat Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican, 277 to 254 in electoral votes, California's 13 electoral votes that year went to Wilson) by fewer than 4,000 votes; 1950 (Democrat John F. Kennedy beat Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon, 303 to 219, New York's 45 electoral votes went to Kennedy by 283,000 votes); 1976 (Democrat Jimmy Carter defeated the incumbent, Gerald R. Ford, 297 to 240, New York's 41 electoral votes went to Carter by 289,000 votes).

Answers to Quiz

1. Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee.
2. Alaska, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.
3. Minnesota. (Extra credit: The District of Columbia, which has

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Kerry could bring promises, pragmatic backpedaling

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Sen. John Kerry is elected, his presidency is likely to bring a sharp shift in White House direction — along with pragmatic backpedaling on some of his boldest campaign promises.

From his ambitious health-care proposal to his pledges to add 40,000 troops to the military and 10 million to the economy, Kerry has a multitude of multi-pointed plans, and he talks optimistically about making them reality.

Corporate tax loopholes? Gone "in a nanosecond," says Kerry. The Bush administration's new overtime regulations? Reversed on Day One, says running mate John Edwards.

But you, Kerry, a four-term senator, has been around Washington long enough to know how hard it is to get things done in an era of divided government, high budget deficits and war. Already, he has scaled back his child-care assistance and national service plans due to tight dollars and his pledge to follow a "pay-as-you-go" style of governing.

Reflecting on the past few years, with Republicans running both houses of Congress, Kerry said: "People don't understand what it's been like to have a House of Representatives run by Tom DeLay and Republicans in the Senate run by a group of ideologues, and it's been hard to deliver things to people — anything to anybody."

If Democrats make inroads on Election Day, the next Congress is sure to remain sharply divided and highly partisan.

Kerry's maneuvering room would be further limited by the war on terror and the situation



Sen. John Kerry

sweeten his pitch for more international assistance by dangling a share of the reconstruction dollars that Bush has largely reserved for American companies.

More broadly, Kerry's administration could be expected to bring a new approach across the horizon: tougher on polluters, less heavy-handed in using anti-terrorism statutes, more amenable to addressing global warming, hostile to even partial privatization of Social Security, opposed to drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, to name a few.

The path is less clear on some of Kerry's signature campaign proposals.

Kerry says his first order of business as president would be to "send Congress a health care plan" that stops spiraling costs, covers every child in America, and makes it possible for every American to get the same health care as any member of Congress.

But the sheer scope of the proposal and the price tag — anywhere from \$653 billion to \$1.25 trillion over 10 years, by outside estimates — guarantees plenty of resistance. He's made other big-ticket proposals as well: a \$2,500-a-year tax credit for college tuition, for one.

Kerry says he can finance his proposals by rolling back Bush's tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans, closing various loopholes and getting allies to help share the burden in Iraq. But there is huge skepticism that he could deliver all he has promised and still meet his promises to cut the deficit at least in half within four years and not to raise taxes on people earning less than \$200,000.

in Iraq, which are sure to dominate the attention of the next president. Osama bin Laden and other al-Qaida leaders are at large, and Kerry's plan to "win the peace" in Iraq contains many question marks.

"His governing will be dictated by events that are imposed upon him, regardless of how he wants to govern, and the critical one will be Iraq," said Marc Landy, a political science professor at Boston College.

Landy's shorthand description of Kerry's approach to Iraq: "Bush without the swagger," following through on U.S. commitments while trying to get more support from other nations. But Landy said Kerry will be under intense pressure because many of his supporters simply want America to get out.

Kerry's goal of beginning a drawdown of U.S. troops within six months and completing it in four years is dependent on the willingness of allies to shoulder more of the burden — anything but a sure thing. But he can

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WORLD

Suicide attacker injures NATO troops

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A purported Taliban militant with grenades strapped to his body detonated them on a bustling Kabul shopping street popular with foreigners Saturday, killing himself and wounding several others, including three NATO soldiers, Afghan and U.S. officials said.

The bombing broke a lull in violence in Kabul following a security clampdown for landmark presidential elections that U.S.-backed interim leader Hamid Karzai appeared set to win.

A Taliban spokesman claimed responsibility for the assault, which left the bomber's mutilated body slumped between the soldiers' car and the front of a carpet store.

Also, a bomb exploded near a U.S. military truck in eastern Nangarhar province, damaging its windshield and injuring the hand of a Marine. American military spokesman Maj. Mark McCann said.

Lt. Col. Patrick Poulain, a spokesman for the NATO-led force that has provided security in Kabul since the Taliban fell in 2001 after a U.S. invasion, said the attacker was on downtown Chicken Street when he threw at least three hand grenades, one of which failed to explode.

The city's police chief, Gen. Babo Jan, said the man then detonated about more six grenades, apparently strapped to his body.

Two soldiers were slightly wounded but the third was hurt "more seriously," Poulain said. He declined to give the nationalities of the soldiers, who were admitted to a German-run field hospital, but NATO troops at the scene said they included Norwegians.

Poulain said three Afghan civilians and an unidentified foreign woman also were injured. Police had no word on any foreign woman being

among the injured. Abdul Wahid, who runs a shop next door to where the attack happened, said he heard three explosions, rushed outside and saw five injured people: an injured Western woman, two foreign soldiers and two Afghan children — a young girl who often begged there, and the 13-year-old son of a shopkeeper.

"I saw the beggar girl running down the street, her hands covered in blood," he told The Associated Press.

Police sealed off the street as Afghan investigators examined the attacker's remains, which lay twisted on the sidewalk amid discarded shoes and broken glass.

One officer retrieved a tattered sleeve containing the man's blackened arm from the other side of the road.

A sport utility vehicle bearing the green insignia of the NATO force sat in front of the store, its engine still running, but with one rear window blown out and its front tires punctured by the explosion.

Chicken Street, the heart of Kabul's rejuvenated commercial district, is crammed with convenience stores and souvenir shops popular with foreign aid workers and soldiers.

Security officials and embassies warned that the area could present an ideal target for extremists.

The U.S. Embassy has urged caution during the election period, especially since a car bomb at the office of an U.S. security contractor killed about 10 people, including three Americans, on Aug. 29.

Mullah Abdul Hakim Latifi, a Taliban spokesman, said one of its fighters carried out the latest attack.

"This man was an Afghan, and he had a bomb strapped to



The remains of an explosion are seen at the place where a suicide attacker hit Chicken street in downtown Kabul on Saturday.

Its body," Latifi told AP by satellite telephone from an undisclosed location. "The elections cannot stop our holy war."

The claim's authenticity could not be verified. Some previous assertions of responsibility for attacks from

Latifi have turned out to be false. In January, the Taliban claimed back-to-back suicide bombings in Kabul. They killed two NATO soldiers — one Canadian, one British. Investigators looking into the case have disclosed no findings.

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Death toll rises in Chinese explosion

BEIJING (AP) — Struggling 1,000 feet below ground, rescuers drew close Saturday to a section of a collapsed mine shaft where they hoped to find 71 coal miners missing in a gas explosion. The number of confirmed dead rose to 77.

Managers of another mine, meanwhile, were detained for trying to hide the scale of a flood that left 29 people missing.

For a second straight day, Chinese newspapers were filled with photos of rescuers in grimy overalls trudging into the Daping Mine in the central province of Henan as weeping children and wives of missing miners wailed outside.

The 1,000-member rescue team hasn't found a miner alive since the blast Wednesday — the deadliest disaster this year in China's accident-plagued coal mines. Rescuers were nearing the spot where missing miners were believed to be, but Song Jiancheng, the chief rescue official, said "survival chances for the trapped are quite slim," the government's Xinhua News Agency reported.

The site is 1,000 feet below the surface and two miles from the entrance of the vast mine, Xinhua said.

The state-owned mine employs 4,100 people and is located in the Songshan Mountains, about 25 miles southwest of the major industrial city of Zhengzhou.

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WORLD

Gaza vote unlikely to end problems

By Michael Matza
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon may well win an important vote this week on a controversial plan for unilateral withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. But that will hardly mean his troubles are over.

With a cabinet and parliamentary debate set to begin Monday and nationwide rallies on both sides of the issue, pollsters predict a less-than-sweeping victory for the proposal to evict some 400 Jewish settlers from Gaza and four small settlements in the West Bank. Between 66 and 68 members of the 120-seat Knesset are expected to support

"unilateral disengagement" when it is put to a vote Tuesday, most major media here have forecast.

Support is expected to come from about half of Sharon's 39-member Likud Party, all of the opposition Labor Party, and a combination of secular and Israeli-Arab parties, with the margin of victory rising or falling depending on how many legislators abstain, handling press say.

But even if Sharon prevails on the first reading of his divisive bill, he is sure to face many more legislative hurdles in the weeks to come. "The problem of overcoming the Likud's dissidents is the primary problem," said Zelman Shoval, a Sharon adviser.



A defaced poster of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that opposes his Gaza disengagement plan, is seen on a bus stop outside the West Bank town of Jericho, Friday.

Hamas leaders kill possible informant

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas militants killed a Palestinian whose information they said helped Israel assassinate the group's founder and his advisers, during the coordinator's bullet-riddled body near a trash can on a Gaza street where it was found Saturday.

Palestinian militants have killed dozens of alleged informants in the West Bank, but such attacks have been rare in the Gaza Strip, where the Palestinian security services still function to some degree.

Hamas said the killing was a warning to other collaborators.

Also Saturday, a team of Tunisian doctors arrived in the West Bank city of Ramallah to examine Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who is recovering from the flu. The doctors met briefly with Arafat and were expected to examine him Sunday, officials said.

The five-man medical team, including eye, ear and nose specialists, was sent after Arafat spoke by phone with Tunisian President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, said Ahmed al-Habasi, Tunisia's representative in Ramallah.

The 75-year-old leader's health has been the subject of intense speculation in recent years, in part because of the tremor in his lips and hands, considered a possible symptom of Parkinson's disease. Last year, Arafat suffered from gall stones, and his aides denied rumors he had stomach cancer.

Last week, Egyptian doctors examined Arafat after he suffered from fever, nausea and a stuffy nose. But his aides insisted he is fine, and said he has been observing the dawn-to-dusk fast during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Serbs largely boycott elections in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Kosovo's beleaguered Serb minority largely boycotted general elections Saturday, dealing a blow to international efforts to create multiethnic harmony in the province.

The Albanian majority, however, eagerly cast ballots it hoped would bring the former Yugoslav territory closer to independence, but the lopsided turnout could further delay talks on Kosovo's future.

Kosovo's ethnic Albanians want independence, while Kosovo Serbs and Belgians want the province to remain part of Serbia-Montenegro, the successor to Yugoslavia.

The election is Kosovo's second since it came under U.N. and NATO rule in 1999, when a NATO air war ended former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on independence-minded ethnic Albanians.

The 1998-99 war killed an estimated 10,000 people, mainly ethnic Albanians.

Ultimate power remains with the U.N. mission. But about 1.3 million voters in Kosovo and some 100,000 Kosovo Serbs. Voting in Serbia after fleeing the conflict were eligible to elect representatives to a 120-seat assembly, which will choose a president and a government that holds limited authority. Ten assembly seats are reserved for the Serb minority.

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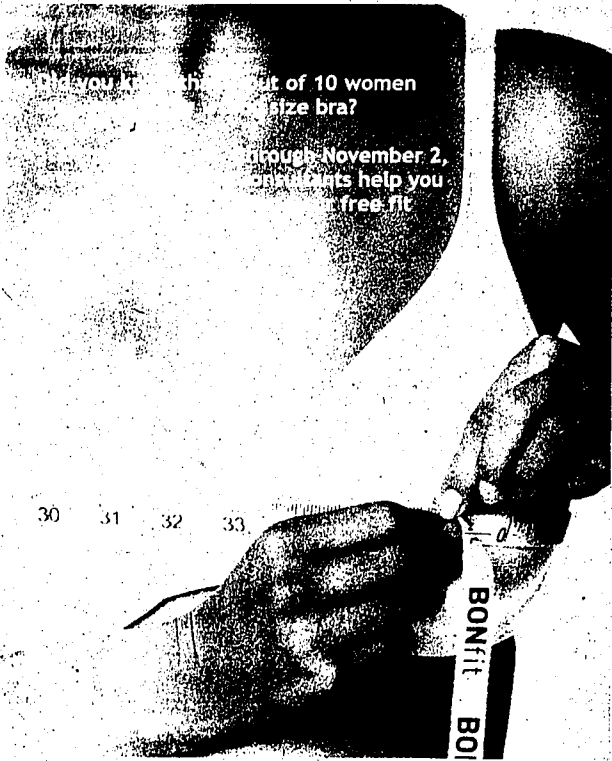
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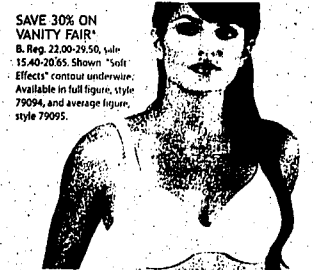
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WORLD

Earthquakes kill seven in Japan

KASHIWAZAKI, Japan (AP) — A series of powerful earthquakes and aftershocks rattled northern Japan on Saturday, killing at least seven people and injuring more than 700 as buildings crumbled, a bullet train derailed and roadways were torn apart.

At least four people were missing Saturday night. Throughout the country, electric, gas and telephone services were knocked out and water and sewage mains burst.

The quakes, with the most powerful at magnitude 6.8, were spread over several hours and centered on Ojiya, about 160 miles northwest of Tokyo. Still, buildings swayed in the Japanese capital.

"I've never felt anything like it before," said Yoichi Kato, the owner of a 7-11 store in Kashiwazaki, about 12 miles west of the epicenter. "It was so strong, I was too surprised to be scared." The quake knocked bottles and food off the convenience store's shelves, but otherwise caused his shop limited damage, Kato said.

The first quake hit at 5:56 p.m. and was centered about 12 miles beneath the surface, the

Meteorological Agency said. At least six more tremors hit over the following hours, including quakes of magnitude 6.2 and 5.9, the agency said.

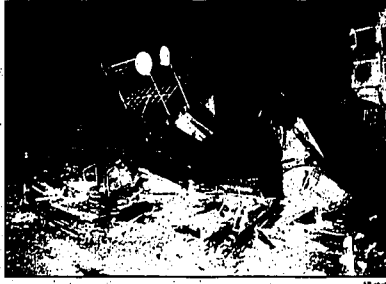
Teams were dispatched to assess damage and aid residents but darkness and buckled roads hampered their efforts, officials said. Eleven military helicopters fanned out to check the damage and help with rescue operations, the agency said.

The quakes were centered in relatively rural areas. The government has estimated that some 7,000 people would die if such a powerful quake hit the Tokyo area.

The victims included a 34-year-old man who was struck by a falling wall as he fled his home in Tokumachi and a 55-year-old man buried by his concrete garage wall.

Three other people — a 2-month old baby and two women ages 70 and 65 — died from the shock of the jolts. Kyodo News service reported two other deaths of elderly men, but it did not elaborate.

Two others were stuck in a house buried by a landslide in Ojiya, and four people were missing in Nagaoka city after



An electric appliance shop lies in ruin following powerful earthquakes at Ojiya, northwestern Japan, on Saturday. The quakes toppled and setting alight homes, causing blackouts, cutting water and gas services and derailing a bullet train.

two homes collapsed, NHK said. Telephone service to the area was cut and the deaths could not be confirmed with local officials.

Nearly 50 people were injured by flying glass or items that fell from shelves in Tokumachi and

Ojiya cities, according to media reports.

Altogether, at least 500 were injured — several seriously — in the surrounding area, including Nagaoka and the provincial capital of Niigata, the reports said.

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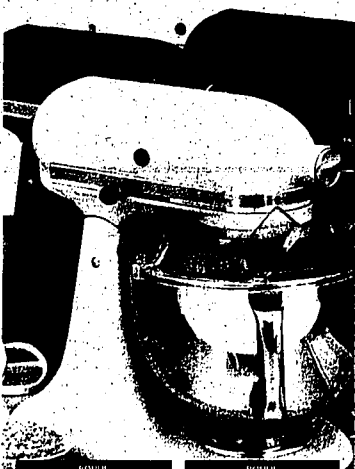


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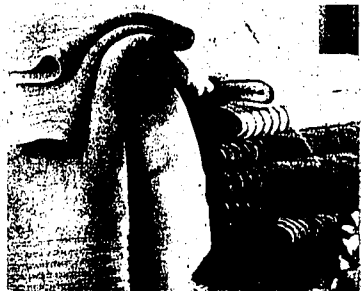
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EDITORIAL

Cast a vote to preserve tradition with fair arena

If you've made the trip to the Twin Falls County Fair, you've probably noticed the fairgrounds' rustic livestock barns have lost some of their charm - not to mention some paint and sheen from the electrical wiring.

But over time, the fair has never lost its place in county residents' hearts. Crowds flock to the summer rite of passage which drips with more sweet sentiment than a caramel apple on the midway.

To preserve that tradition for the 21st century, the fair board has put on the ballot a five-year, \$2.5 million bond issue to build a multipurpose arena. If it passes, a property owner with \$120,000 in assessed property (before homeowner's exemption) will pay \$14 annually.

In our view, that's a fair bargain. We urge county voters to say yes to the proposal on Nov. 2.

The actual construction cost for the arena will be around \$2.7 million. Officials have collected nearly \$300,000 in donations with the possibility of more grants to come.

Many of the fairground buildings were built 60 or 70 years ago. Those structures served quite well for decades, but today's generation of fair enthusiasts should invest in the future. Some reasons the plan makes sense include:

Size and price - The current arena, plain olms for a 660,000-square-foot facility that can seat 4,200 spectators. In 1997, the fair board proposed a \$7 million bond issue for a 93,000-square-foot arena that would have cost 8,000 spectators.

Voters soundly rejected that measure 2 to 1 because it was just too big. This scaled-down plan is better suited to the county's needs, as well as taxpayers' wallets.

Event possibilities - Twin Falls County continues to grow, but the community still lacks a major arena for large events such as concerts, graduations, sporting events, ice shows, and other activities.

Fair board officials have already collected letters of support from promoters, schools and the College of Southern Idaho, to confirm the arena will be put to use.

The bottom line - Fair officials' 10-year revenue plan predicts a steady increase in county funds. They expect the arena to bring in just under \$10,000 in net revenue in its first year, with \$1.2 million in economic benefits for the community. In 2015, those figures are expected to jump to \$170,000 in net revenue, and an economic impact of approximately \$10.6 million.

Community pride in the county fair has swelled for decades. Now it stands to grow even more, and on a year-round basis, with a new multipurpose arena. Local voters will be making a sound choice by backing it.

About this bond issue

The Twin Falls County Fair Board has placed a \$2.5 million bond issue on the November ballot, to build a multipurpose arena at the fairgrounds. The Times-News welcomes opposing viewpoints on this issue.

A vast divide between both candidates

For all its negativity and nastiness, this fall's campaign has been instructive in one very important way. It has given us a much better understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of John Kerry's and George Bush's approach to the job of being president.



DAVID BRODER

The learning has come from two sources. One is our firsthand observation of the sharply contrasting ways these two men considered and answered questions in their three debates. The other is the first-rate journalism exploring in considerable depth how the candidates have made decisions and how they manage their staffs in their present jobs.

Because he has been president for almost four years, we already knew a lot about Bush. We knew that he is someone who operates from clear, explicit moral and religious principles; relies on his instincts to guide his judgments; persists in a chosen course of action, even when conditions change and serious obstacles arise; and displays to the public an optimistic, engaging personality.

But in the course of the last few months, far more of the hazards of his approach have become apparent. He tends to recognize errors or correct them; a tendency to deal with issues in a single dimension; a reluctance to delve deeply into the broader effects of his own policy decisions; a dependence on a small, closed circle of advisers; and an impatience when challenged.

In looking ahead to a possible second term, it is safe to assume that the same strengths and weaknesses would continue, even if his priorities should change from Iraq and tax reduction to Iran and Social Security reform.

We knew much less about Kerry because his work as a senator from Massachusetts for almost two decades had not really merited careful national analysis. The positive qualities he has displayed - this year and



As a rule, Americans have preferred - and elected - executives, rather than legislators, governors (or generals), rather than backbench senators. Former Gov. Ronald Reagan easily defeated former Sen. Walter Mondale; Bill Clinton did the same to Bob Dole.

In the past - are an ability to dig deeply into a subject and master its details, to formulate and articulate reasonable-sounding if untested proposals, and a knack for exploiting political openings while avoiding political threats.

But we also know much more about his liabilities: a tendency to overstudy issues, procrastinate and avoid hard choices; a willingness to be swayed by conflicting advice; an awkwardness in dealing with colleagues and staff; and a frequent impression that decisions are being guided by opportunism rather than firm beliefs.

In an ideal world, a president would combine the best qualities of both men, giving us a chief executive with firm principles, a winning personality, an agile mind, a mastery of policy, superior political skills and a gift of eloquence. That candidate is not in the field this year.

Instead, what we have are two examples of what Charles O. Jones, the presidential scholar who has ties to both the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Brookings Institution, says are archetypes reflecting their dissimilar histories.

Bush is the classic business-government executive, measuring his day in decisions made and confident as any CEO could hope to be in both his choice of senior associates and his own course of action.

But as Jones points out, a business executive who misjudges a plant manager or invests in the wrong product can damage a company - and its stock price - but not wreck a nation by refusing to see the error of his ways.

Kerry is, in Jones' phrase, a classic backbench senator, a man who has found his few issues to explore and in being noted for the way he talks about them. Such senators do not aspire to leadership posts or committee chairmanships, nor are they noted for the bills they pass. For them, government is a largely verbal arena, not one measured by concrete results.

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Viewed in this light, the choice for the country becomes one of confirming an executive with modest political and managerial shortcomings or entrusting the presidency to a man whose habits of mind and of action are far removed from the challenges of the White House.

No wonder this election is so close.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

The Times-News

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Mike Smith... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brian Kardell, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cump and David Cooper.

Election letter deadline

The 2004 general election is just around the corner. The Times-News wants your letter to the editor. The deadline on all election-related letters is 5 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Any letters submitted after that date will not be published. You can deliver your letter:

- by e-mail at letters@magivalley.com
 - by fax to 734-5538
 - by hand delivery to our Twin Falls office at 132 Fairfield St. West, or to our Burley office at 230 East Main St.
- All letters are subject to editing. So remember to keep all letters at 400 words or less.

Bush ruled world's confidence in the U.S.

After listening to President Bush and Vice President Cheney's reasons to justify the war they started in Iraq, I wonder if President Bush and Vice President Cheney would sing a different tune if they were children were fighting in Iraq. Because of their multimillion-dollar wealth, their children and grandchildren will never have to join the armed forces. They can live in the safety of their homes, and their children and grandchildren should fight and die for this war while their own will be protected and enjoy the privilege of being wealthy and having political power.

More than 1,000 of our young people have been killed and many thousands have lost their limbs and are maimed for life. Additionally, many innocent noncombatant human lives have been lost and hundreds of thousands of human beings are suffering as collateral damage for the wrong war. This administration has arrogantly diverted our nation's needed resources from the war on terrorism into its own agenda.

For generations, the United States has been the shining beacon of hope and dreams for many people around the world. Now the world scorns us because of this administration's bullying actions. This administration hasn't only misled the United States into the wrong war, it has destroyed the admiration and respect that the world had for our country. I experienced the true and real impact of the Vietnam War during my youth, and I saw cost millions of Vietnamese lives. Additionally, more than 58,000 Americans lost their lives because of their government's ill-considered war. It scares me to hear the president say that the war for the Arab world justifies the pre-emptive war in Iraq for no weapons of mass destruction were found. It shows the president lacks the wisdom and

knowledge to understand the difficulties embedded in complicated cultures, traditions, nationalisms and religions.

The United States was born as a new nation that included the idealism of democracy at its very beginning, and it has been a great example for the world ever since. In order for the idealism of democracy to flourish, the hearts and minds of the people have to embrace it. The United States cannot force its democracy idealism on another nation by a pre-emptive war. This administration has thoughtfully rationalized and has impulsively started a war without contemplating the consequences. This is a failure of leadership!

PHUONG SMITH
Filer

Law enforcement agencies should combine

As I see police cars all over the valley here, I wonder why we cannot combine all the police departments in the area into one? For example, we were living in Burley at the time they combined the Burley City Police department with the Cassia County Sheriff's department. I am sure there are some problems, but as I see it, it is working fine.

Now between the two counties, we have four police departments, and I see them always in each other's territory. We have Cassia County Sheriff's department, which is also the city of Burley. We have the Heyburn Police department, Rupert City Police department, and the Minidoka County Sheriff's department. I see them all over each other's territory all the time. I see Heyburn Police cars in Burley and Rupert. I see Cassia County cars in Rupert. I see Minidoka Sheriff's cars in Burley.

I just think in the big picture of things, it would be better for everybody. I think we are spending too much dole money on law enforcement, when they all basically cover the same territory, and do the same things.

CLAIR WARDLE
Heyburn

Security should go to best debater

I am a former member of the University of Idaho Varsity Debate Team (1941-42). I have closely observed each of the three Bush-Kerry debates. It is understandable that Mr. Kerry was a capable debater in both his prep school and again in his college. The basic problem today is that he is still debating, voting and campaigning according to interscholastic rules. It is my memory that we had to shift from affirmative to negative from debate to debate, and we were judged upon our ability to convincingly organize and present both sides of every issue.

This presidential election is not a college debate. Our nation would suffer severe consequences from a chief executive who repeatedly shifts positions. Right now, our world is infected with a cancerous terrorist conflict. Hard-working and resolute President George Bush, as compared to college debater John Kerry, will better serve our nation.

Back in the Clinton administration, we experienced at least two direct major terrorist attacks, including the bombing of a war ship and the bombing of the New York Trade Center. If we had responded more positively to those attacks, we might have avoided 9/11.

VERNON RAVENSCROFT
Bills
(Editor's note: Vernon Ravenscroft is a former Idaho State legislator and former Idaho State Republican chairman.)

Cheney cartoon was inappropriate

I was offended by the political cartoon on the Opinion page of the Oct. 15 edition of The Times-News. That was the sleazy one in

which a small, disparaging caricature of George Bush says, "Uncle Dick? Your daughter is what? I hope you disown her, Uncle Dick!" while Mr. Cheney stands with hand bowed and an angry looking man in the background holds up a Bible. While the cartoonist has every right to draw any stupid, disgusting picture he wants, I would hope that a newspaper with any sense of judgment and decency would decline to print such trash.

Mr. Cheney does not need to be shamed by the actions of his daughter, sinful though those actions be. And the implication of the upshot Bible is that the word of God is condemning and unjust. The cartoon does not belong in public print and I believe that The Times-News owes an apology to its readers for printing garbage.

And the paper owes an apology to the many people among its readers who believe that the Bible is the inspired word of God and know that it teaches love for all persons while condemning sin. And the paper owes an apology to American citizens who may differ from the president on many issues but respect the office and the person holding it.

I suggest you find a new political cartoonist before you have to find new subscribers.

JOHN L. ELLIS
Twin Falls

Republicans have choice for Lincoln Co. sheriff

There is an alert for all voters of Lincoln County. There is only one Republican candidate for sheriff in Lincoln County. That is K.C. McBride. He won that honor in the primary election. All others have no party recognition. WENDELL JOHNSTON
Richfield
(Editor's note: Wendell Johnston is the Lincoln County Republican Central Committee chairman, Lincoln County Planning and Zoning administrator and Lincoln County assessor.)

LETTERS

Jurors regret missing summons in Jerome

We all do understand it is our civic duty to serve as jurors. Not one of us failed to appear because of not wanting to be there. All of our lives do get busy and easily sidetracked at times, and we do sincerely express our apologies to the court and everyone involved.

We understand it created an added expense to the county and defendants. Again, our sincerest apologies.

We would like to thank Judge Butler for the way he handled this matter; it is appreciated. NOLANA HODNETT
Jerome
(Editor's note: This letter was submitted by Nolana Hodnett and 15 other Jerome County jurors in response to the reader comment by Judge John Butler and Judge Thomas Borseson.

Other jurors are Diane Aguilar, Patricia Harrison, Linda Fretwell, Violet Randall, Kathy Black, Sharon L. Akers, Jesse Pallas, Brent Graves, Jim Henderson, John L. Cook, Ronald North, Dustin L. Sears, Brian Goodhart, Richard Callaway and Chris Allen.)

Femling deserves another term in Blaine

As a former Blaine County commissioner, I worked with Walt Femling on a regular basis for more than eight years. I thought he was the best administrator we had working for

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magivalley.com.

the county at the time. He recognized the need for model policies in the areas of hiring and firing, staff education and retention, legal procedures and personal conduct and developed policies for his office before any of the other county offices. His understanding of the administration of law enforcement has protected the county from multiple lawsuits. Walt has devoted more than full-time energy toward the job and is recognized throughout the state by his peers as a leading law enforcement officer.

We now have a chance to retain an experienced sheriff who has served Blaine County well. I recommend that Walt Femling be returned as county sheriff. I also want to encourage the commissioners to fund the jail fully out of pocket and save the lost interest money. I hate to see my tax money go to bond companies when it could be spent funding needed facilities here in Blaine County. TOM BLANCHARD
Bellevue

LETTERS

Pence has proven her abilities on festival

I have worked with Donna Pence during two of the five years she served as volunteer coordinator for the Thousand Springs Festival, a fund-raiser for The Nature Conservancy of Idaho.

This job involves planning meetings eight months of the year, which Donna always attended and actively participated in. Donna's job involved many hours contacting more than 200 volunteers. She then organized their job assignments and coordinated volunteer duties and activities. If a job wasn't being covered, then Donna jumped in and did the job herself, even if it meant directing traffic in a hot parking lot for hours. She is a hard worker and always comes through on anything asked of her.

I think that with Donna's background as a teacher and farmer, she will bring a lot of personal experience to the job of state representative that will greatly echo our concerns in the Magic and Wood River valleys. Donna is accessible and forthright and will make a good representative for the people of Idaho.

GERI OMOHUNDRO
Hagerman
(Editor's note: Geri Omohundro is the coordinator of the Thousand Springs Festival.)

Tousley a viable choice for T.F. County sheriff

My one last word on the election before we vote, and we must vote.

We have a great person running for the position against Sheriff Tousley. I would encourage people in Magic Valley to vote for Robin Stubblefield.

Mr. Stubblefield will treat all employees fair and with dignity not just the chosen few. Mr. Stubblefield will run the office of sheriff with dignity and will use money wisely and listen to the people of Magic Valley. Mr. Stubblefield is respected by many of the current employees of the sheriff's department and will work hard because they have someone to look up to who shows responsibility as we, the public, can do. I can think of no finer a man to fill the shoes for sheriff. Again, I say it's time for someone new to step up to the plate.

On another subject: I can appreciate what Krista Volk is saying about people stealing family support dibbons. I, too, have been a victim of theft, and whenever you are, you are sporting around my granddaughter's name. To say the least we have people who serve our country and are not thieves.

Perhaps you should sign up and be productive in the military. I would provide you with pride of yourself. As of right now, you are scam to do such a thing as steal something that means so much to someone else. If you really feel you need these, I would be happy to buy one for you. They can be bought for little or nothing.

GINGER DEY
Twin Falls

Moore not so far-fetched in his Bush analysis

I did watch Fahrenheit 9/11 and I also watched an Idaho Public Broadcasting System documentary about both Bush and Kerry that confirmed a lot of what was in Michael Moore's film.

I realize Michael Moore sits way on the "left bank" and some of his stuff is exaggerated, but I don't believe Kerry's is. I believe Kerry has a better understanding of the average American. He has everyone's well-being in mind, not just the top elite. He did not get wrapped up in the name-calling and label-blasting that Bush did. I think he realized the debates were an intellectual discussion and not a playground fight.

President's Reagan and Bush Sr. were moderate Republicans. George W. Bush is not. I think he's over-confident, does not put America's best interests first and rushes into battle before we really know what we're getting into. That is not the definition of a good leader. Intelligence, compassion, strength and integrity represent a true leader and characteristics W. has little of or does not possess at all.

I believe John Kerry does have these characteristics. I think he can win the war in Iraq and the growing poverty war here at home. I think he has presented sound policies on national security, health care and foreign relations.

Terrorism is a huge threat and not just from one oppressive, third world nation that happens

to have vast oil-producing soil but also from around the world. In the PBS documentary, it said that Bush had plans on attacking Saddam before he even took office; 9/11 just gave him the perfect excuse to do it. We need a leader that sees the whole picture, not just his own self-interests.

And nonetheless, I realize I am one of many and am grateful to be an American where I at least have a say in who will be the next leader of my country. I feel that whoever is elected, things need to change both abroad and at home. One thing is for sure, the clock will keep ticking and time will tell.

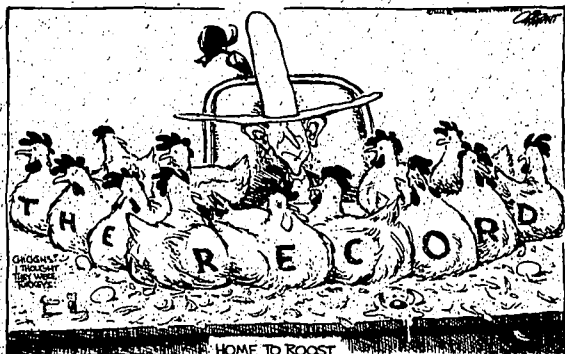
ABBY GREENFIELD
Filer

Force war hawks to join up through draft

Mark Twain wrote: "Terrorists are high-minded idealists who assassinate innocent men, women and children for a good cause." This, I suspect, explains why the American government agents who attacked Ruby Ridge, Waco and other places around the country and stepped on the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and 14th Amendments in doing so, were never held accountable for their murderous acts. My guess is there wasn't a high-minded idealist in the lot. Or possibly it wasn't a "good cause" just a little practice maybe? Whatever it was, it obviously didn't fit the definition or they would have been prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Such is our freedom.

If we are free, why we are getting "secret subpoenas, secret searches, secret arrests and secret trials?" This is totally un-American. But this is a different kind of war, they scream No it isn't. War, itself is where each side tortures the other until someone calls it quits. And if we are under such a lethal attack plan, where is the general mobilization of the population? In other words, the "draft." In this republic, are not wars the people's business? Or are they just Caesar's business? It would appear that they are only Caesar's business.

And with Caesar, all we've seen so far is bureaucratic bumbling, inability to grapple effectively with the truth and the alienation of our friends, inside as well as outside the USA. But then we don't need any friends, except those we buy




(usually they'll be lost with the first opportunity) as we forever shadowbox with evil demons around the world. There isn't an end to doing right, so our program is peace through perpetual war? It's odd to note that there is always someone else to fight. If we were not shooting up the Muslims, we'd

be shooting up ourselves. Waco proved that. So why do I support the draft? Under the circumstances, it's appropriate. Why? If this war is the "right thing to do" as so many of our roaring lions say, it is then the upper crust of this society, the elected leaders of this country, all wouldn't mind,

all should be ecstatic, with the opportunity to offer up their own sons and daughters to the blood bath, and let's get on with this "organized theft" in the most bold and righteously fashionable way. The draft, I say, we deserve it.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

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(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building
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(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1333 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
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WORLD

SPANISH SHANGHAI



A pleader (lancer on horseback), center, tries to get attention of a bull with his lace in front of Chinese audience Saturday in Shanghai, China. Bullfight is part of 'Amazing Spain 2004 Shanghai' event and is the first time bullfighting is performed in the mainland China.

Capsule carrying U.S.-Russian crew from space station lands in Kazakhstan

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan (AP) — A Soyuz capsule carrying a U.S.-Russian crew back to Earth following six months at the international space station hurtled through the Earth's atmosphere and landed safely and on target in Kazakhstan Saturday evening.

The bell-shaped Soyuz TMA-4, carrying Russian cosmonaut Gennadiy Padalka and American partner Mike Fincke, touched down beneath a parachute at the targeted landing site, some 55 miles north of the town of Arkalyk, in pre-dawn darkness, early Sunday local time.

Russian and U.S. officials had waited alongside search helicopter crews for the first glimpse of the Russian Soyuz. It had undocked from the space station some three hours earlier and made two orbits around Earth. Other Russian rescue teams had been in position, ready to move in by air and off-road convoys if necessary.

At Mission Control outside Moscow, where Russian and American space officials — in-

cluding NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe — gathered, applause broke out at news of the landing. The Soyuz crew had been in contact with helicopter crews as they made their final approach and reported that all were feeling well. Mission Control said.

Padalka and Fincke had been in space since April. Seated in the Soyuz alongside them was Cosmonaut Yuri Shargin, who had spent eight days on the space station. Shargin had arrived Oct. 16 along with the station's new crew, Salizhan Sharipov of Russia and Leroy Chiao of the United States.

The two crews had bid each other farewell hours earlier, before the Soyuz had undocked. "Good luck. I wish you a fortunate mission. We'll meet you back on earth," Padalka told Sharipov and Chiao before entering the Soyuz and strapping himself in.

"We'll be home soon," Padalka's American partner, Mike Fincke, said in Russian. "And I wanted to say to the entire team: We worked really hard

together. This is a great adventure. We were successful only because we were working together," he continued in English.

Russia's non-reusable Soyuz has become the linchpin of the global community's manned space program, filling in for the U.S. shuttle fleet, grounded since Columbia burned up on re-entry in February 2003.

The craft, the workhorse of Russia's cash-strapped space program, boasts a stellar safety record. But minor glitches occur from time to time. Earlier this month, the crew arriving at the space station had to turn off autopilot and manually connect the Soyuz to the docking point after an unidentified problem resulted in the craft approaching the station at a dangerously high speed.

After landing, the crew is usually given a quick medical checkup before beginning the journey back to Moscow's Star City, the home-base of Russia's space program. The crew was due to arrive in Star City shortly after 2 a.m. EDT Sunday.

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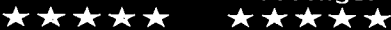
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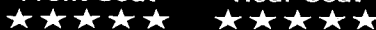
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Toyota Highlander	\$24,080	Optional	2	7.3"	21/25 (4AT)
Honda Pilot LX	\$27,100	Yes	4	8.0"	17/22 (5AT)

Model	Standard All-Wheel Drive	Standard Air Bags	IIHS Frontal Offset Crash Test Rating**	IIHS Side Impact Crash Test Rating**	Standard Horsepower	Standard Towing Capacity
Subaru Forester X	Yes	4	Good	Good	165	2,400 lbs.
Honda CR-V LX FWD	No	2	Good	Marginal	160	1,500 lbs.
Ford Escape XLS FWD	No	2	Acceptable	Poor	153	1,500 lbs.

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We hardly knew ye, Mr. Funnypants

Dave Barry is going out of business, and I don't want to talk about it.

The Bart Simpson of American humor columnists is taking a year off to "spend more time with his family." Please. The dude *already* works out of his house.

What he really wants, of course, is to drink more beer, scratch himself at unsocial moments, watch more football (his wife is a sports writer) and oversee the installation of a big-screen plasma TV in every single room in his home, plus two in the bathroom.

And did he give a single thought to the inferior humor columnists he's leaving behind? He did not.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Having achieved a landmark breakthrough for free speech — the right of humor columnists to say "booger" in the newspaper — Barry now plans to shut up.

No more will he be around to ask the tough questions about exploding cows, flying manatees and the discreet charm of a bachelor's refrigerator.

So the rest of us humor columnists will have to do it. And we're in no way qualified.

My greatest fear is that as Barry fades from memory, so will the notion that a newspaper can be *intentionally* funny. Generations of readers will once again be able to perfect that blank stare that their Walter Winchell-addicted grandparents so successfully pioneered.

Dave Barry figured out how to do something that no newspaper columnist had achieved since Samuel Johnson: Explaining humor to the humorless.

He did this in part by repeating silly words — "booger" most prominently among them — until even people who read Cal Thomas would say, "Hey, that's supposed to be funny."

Plus, everybody knew a Dave Barry when they were a senior high, and they're astonished, frankly, that the grown-ups let him write in the newspaper.

Lesser humor columnists simply don't share Barry's genius for applied, wholesome cushionery — or his moral outrage about low-flow toilets. We're just sit-down comics in a half-empty room.

And, frankly, we're now facing huge obstacles in making America smile again, such as the Fox News Channel.

In this particular election year, everybody has taken sides and is furious with everyone else for doing the same. The three or four remaining Americans who still haven't decided whom they're supporting for president are by now covering in their basements, praying for Nov. 3 to get here.

So this is not a particularly convenient moment for Barry to go on a holiday, even if he is making a movie with John Legend in which Barry plays himself, who is a guru.

Even in the best of times — and these aren't the best of times — humor in newspapers cannot be taken lightly. (I suppose there are harder jobs.) Barry once said of his, "like coal-mining."

Three years ago, when the big corporation that owns Barry's newspaper was cutting jobs right, left and sideways, the humor columnist made an achingly poignant plea for Americans like himself.

"Knight Ridder (Newspapers) calls up and says, 'Send more profits,' he wrote. 'And we have to comply because we're all English majors and thus have no job skills.'"

My personal opinion is that Barry is leaving right now because 2004 just isn't funny. He says he "may" return to weekly column-writing in 2006, by which time — presumably — Roberto Benigni will be secretary of state (they, the Italians supported us on 9/11), and Cheney will have succeeded Jon Stewart on Comedy Central.

But I don't know what we were supposed to do in the meantime.

Whaddya blow up some toilets?

Steve Crump is *The Times-News'* features editor. Write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com.

Official gets OK to moonlight

By Dixie Thomas Reals
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council has given its administrator, Travis Rothweller, the go-ahead to offer his organizational skills to other cities as paid consultant work.

But Rothweller will be required to get prior permission from the council on a case-by-case basis.

Rothweller's contract with the city had previously prohibited him from outside consultant work.

The city administrator said

he's been contacted from time to time by other agencies seeking his expertise; but he's always had to decline their offers.

With the council's permission Rothweller will now be able to look at some of those opportunities.

The city is and will remain my priority," Rothweller said. "But getting the council's permission opens the door."

City Engineer and Assistant City Administrator Scott Bytew recently told the council that a lot of other city administrators around the state do this sort

of work.

Further, he said the arrangement "could help the city with tradeoffs."

Said Councilwoman Marjorie Schmitt: "It should be OK as long as it does not interfere with city business." The council will not hesitate to rescind permission, she added.

Rothweller noted in an interview this past week that Jay Townsend, Salmon's city administrator, is currently doing consulting work with the city of Jerome to review its internal interpersonal policies for how employees are treated, how

they're empowered and issues concerning their morale.

Rothweller, who currently earns about \$68,000 per year as Jerome's city administrator, said his time outside the city would have to be worth something but he has not yet set potential consulting fees.

Rothweller said his consulting work will be done on vacation time or possibly weekends, not on the city of Jerome's dime.

"There may come a time during some future slow season in the city's schedule when an opportunity may present itself,"

he said.

Rothweller said he, particularly enjoys developing teams. He said he likes to organize groups of people and then watch them go.

"The group ends up accomplishing things the individuals did not think possible," he said.

The extra work could help Rothweller gain ideas from other cities, he said, and vice versa.

"I would like to be able to refer other cities to the people and entities that helped us become what we are today," Rothweller said.

DONATING HIS TIME



Photo by GARY WERTZ/The Times-News

Sculptures from Italian artist Giuseppe Armani shine under the lights as Phyllis Bowles looks over the collection during a fundraising dinner and auction to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation at Blue Lakes Country Club on Saturday.

Renowned sculptor raises \$10,000 for M.V. hospital

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a few hours Saturday night a little bit of Italy came to Twin Falls.

As Serena Jenkins Clark, an instructor at College of Southern Idaho, delivered a stunning rendition of Bellini's "Oli-quantie volte, Ohi quantie" patrons enjoyed fine wine and a gourmet banquet prior to an auction featuring the works of master sculptor Giuseppe Armani of the Florence Sculture d'Arte.

The auction raised more than \$10,000 for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Women's Health Fund. Larry Baxter, the foundation's executive director, said the funds will help offset the costs of mammograms, bone density scans, heart disease education and screening and other programs specifically for women.

Armani has visited six retail galleries in the U.S. during his visit and the Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall was his final stop before returning to Italy.

For the visit he produced a one-of-a-kind masterwork entitled "Spring Dance" that fetched \$6,750 during the auction.

Maurizio Debetto spoke on behalf of Armani, who speaks



Armani, who began sculpting as a child, talks with Ginger Ramage after signing an autograph for her during the event.

English, and said that he produces only one masterwork every two to three years. One sold at a Dallas auction for the Make A Wish Foundation for more than \$34,000.

"At the end of the evening there were two people crying. Debetto said. "The director of the foundation and the husband of the winning bidder."

The Twin Falls auction came about through the efforts of Bill and Debbie Mason, owners of the Little Red Hen, and representatives of Miller Import, which imports Armani's work to the U.S.

When Debbie Mason heard that Armani was going to visit and that they were going to re-

ceive the masterwork she contacted the foundation.

"They were coming for Debbie and she decided to give it back to the community," said Merrill Huether, a programs coordinator for the foundation.

Collectors and art lovers from as far away as California and Kentucky flocked to the event and several other Armani works were auctioned off raising a total of \$8,500.

With proceeds from the admission price and wine sales, the total raised was expected to be more than the target of \$10,000, Huether said.

Stephanie Perdroza, the northwest sales representative

for Miller Import, said this was Armani's first visit to the Northwest.

"I wanted to bring him to Idaho," she said. "I wanted Mr. Armani to see some of the wild west, something more than Las Vegas and Los Angeles."

And Armani was impressed with Twin Falls.

"They said, of all the places he's been, this has been the most fitting setting for his work," Debbie Mason said.

Armani's work ranges focuses mainly on "figures of women and wildlife but Debetto said that, at 69, the artist still looks for new challenges.

"He has a young mind," he said. "It's always curious to discover new things, but beautiful women give him a great deal of inspiration."

The foundation raises an average of \$1 million through three fund-raising events each year, Baxter said.

Saturday's event was the first of its kind for the foundation, which uses the funds to purchase specialized equipment, offer scholarships to nursing students and support special programs.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompsn@magicalvalley.com.

Dems hope to retain Senate seat

Peers: Outgoing senator kept legislators honest

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Though only in the Idaho Senate for one term, when Sen. Fred Kennedy spoke, people listened.

A retired attorney and Mountain Home Democrat, Kennedy frequently questioned in emotional speeches the ethics of proposed legislation and the motives of other legislators on both sides of the aisle.

"He kept us honest," said Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl.

But though he has decided to quit the Senate, Kennedy, 67, is still very much engaged in District 22 politics. District 22 includes Elmore and Boise counties, two distinctly different communities, with one population living in the desert and agricultural environment of Elmore County; Boise County is a low-population mountain community.

Having grown up in Elmore County before he went to practice law in Ada County for 33 years, Kennedy has a good understanding of the political environment in Elmore County, which these days relies heavily upon Mountain Home Air Force base for most of its economy.

Two out of the three races in District 22 are interesting enough that Kennedy predicts many more voters than usual will show up at the polls on Nov. 2.

Historically, unlike most of Magic Valley, Elmore County had strong Democratic leanings, Kennedy said. When he moved back to Mountain Home to retire a few years ago, he discovered the community had become more conservative.

"I suppose that happens as

the economy changes and the population grows," he said.

See page B7

Jerome School Board resorts to coin toss

A call of 'heads' wins Whitchurch the district seat

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

JEROME — The choice for a new school board member in Jerome was a tossup.

The appointment process turned into a game of chance this past Tuesday after Jerome School Board members decided both applicants were equally

qualified, said Kelly Bangert, the board's chairman.

"They couldn't decide," Bangert said. "They kind of viewed it as a tie election."

The board had Bangert flip a coin to help choose Bob Whitchurch to represent the northwest part of the district.

Linda Hadam, the other candidate, let Whitchurch call the coin in the air and he won the toss, Bangert said.

"All I did was call heads," Whitchurch said. He didn't have any input in how the board decided.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said Idaho statutes governing

the appointment of school board members do not mention coin tosses, but statutes do allow for a coin toss in the event of a tie election.

Whitchurch owns North West Labs Inc., which tests milk and animal feed. He said he's looking forward to serving on the board.

Hadam manages Washington Federal Savings in Jerome. Bangert said both had children go through the school system and they were active in the Rotary Club; they also had advanced degrees and good ideas.

Hadam said a coin toss isn't

the way she would have made the decision, but she said there are no hard feelings.

She's keeping her options open and might run for the board seat when it comes up for election in May 2005.

Whitchurch will replace Steve Marshall, who resigned in August.

The Zone 1 seat includes the northwest part of the district, starting at Lincoln and Main streets.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicalvalley.com or 735-3231.

Please see RACE, Page B7

Jim Alexander, Democrat

• Age: 54.
• Education: Bachelor's degree in pharmacy from ISU.

Career: Pharmacist; has owned Sav-Mor Drug in Mountain Home for 26 years.

Tim Corder, Sr., Republican

• Age: 55.
• Education: High school.

Career: Self-employed; retired farmer, co-owner T&C Farms Trucking.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

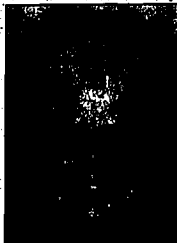
For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Thelma Wrigley - Burley

Thelma Tolman Wrigley, an 88-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Feb. 17, 1916, in Chesterfield, Idaho, the daughter of Frederick and Ella Sessions Tolman. She received her education in Paul, graduating as the valedictorian of Paul High School in 1934. She later received a master's degree in English Literature from Idaho State University. She married LaVerl Burgess Wrigley on Nov. 2, 1935, in Rupert. Their marriage was inter-solennized in the Boise LDS Temple.

Thelma was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she faithfully served in the various organizations throughout her life. She was also a member of Daughters of



Utah Pioneers and had served as a board member of the Mt. Grant Council.

She was the librarian at Minico High School in Rupert for many years and later worked for the school system in Mountain Home until retirement. She loved knowledge

and was passionate in studying, reading and doing genealogy work.

She is survived by her children, Leah Hill of Burley, Frank (Billie) Wrigley living in Wisconsin; Fred (Judy) Wrigley of West Valley City, Utah; and Keith (Nina) Wrigley of Midleton, Idaho; two brothers, Glen (Janet) Tolman living in Washington and K.C. (Helen) Tolman living in California; 15 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two brothers, and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at Rupert Cemetery.

Samuel Rios - Harlingen, Texas

Samuel Rios, 64, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004, in Harlingen, Texas.

Born in Caldwell, Idaho, Rios was originally from Pharr, formerly stationed in Laredo, Texas, had lived in Harlingen for five years, and was a border patrol agent since 1986. Samuel Rios entered on duty at the Laredo North Border Patrol Station on July 5, 1988. He attended the 223rd Session of the United States Border Patrol Academy in Glyco, Ga. After completing the Border Patrol Academy, Rios returned to the Laredo North Border Patrol Station for 10 years from 1988-1998. In 1998, Rios was promoted to senior patrol agent at the Laredo North Border Patrol Station. In 1999, Rios transferred to the Port Isabel Border Patrol Station. In 2001, Rios was promoted to supervisory border patrol



agent at the Port Isabel Border Patrol Station. In 2002, Rios transferred to the Fort Brown Border Patrol Station, where he served as a supervisory border patrol agent.

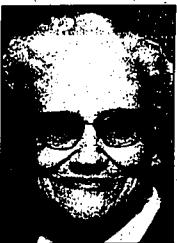
his father, Salvador Rios of Mission, Texas; four brothers, Salvador (Susie) Rios Jr. of Pharr, Texas, Saul (Mary Lou) Rios of Rupert, Sigfredo (Pearl) Rios of Mission, Texas, and Seforino Rios of Houston, Texas; seven sisters, Sonia (Rolando) Palacios of Edinburg, Texas, Santos Rios of South Bend, Ind., Sylvia Rios of Rupert, Susana (Rolando) Paz of Long Beach, Calif., Sandra (Alfredo) Sanchez of Eagle Pass, Texas, Sara (Manuel) Gonz and Yvette Rios, both of Rupert; an uncle, Candelario Ramirez of Laredo, Texas; an aunt, Lydia Garza of Bryan, Texas; and numerous cousins, nephews and nieces.

Visitation was held Oct. 15, 2004, at Memorial Funeral Home in San Juan. Funeral services were held Oct. 16, 2004, at St. Margaret's Catholic Church.

Doris Opal Van Sickle - Pocatello

Doris Opal Van Sickle, 93, formerly of Glens Ferry, Idaho, passed away on Oct. 22, 2004.

She was born Dec. 15, 1910, in Lancaster, Mo., to Charles and Mary Ridel. Doris attended Kirkville Teachers College and taught elementary school for four years. She married Harold Van Sickle on May 7, 1935. They lived in Adair County, Mo., until her failing health from tuberculosis forced them to move to Pocatello. In later years, they lived in New Mexico and Dietrich. They moved to Glens Ferry in 1948, where Harold farmed until retiring.



and tended a very large garden. She loved to sew and knit, and spent many days fishing with Harold.

Doris was a member of the Methodist Church in Glens Ferry for many years, until moving to Pocatello. She was

loved by many and will be missed by many.

She is survived by a son, Jim (Nancy) Van Sickle of Pocatello; three granddaughters, Debbie (Bud) Schritter, Cindy (Sean) Haney and Karla (Patrick) Holm; 10 great-grandchildren; and brothers, Lowell Ridel of Huntsville, Mo. Doris was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at the United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry. Burial will be in Glens Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in Mountain Home, Idaho. Doris' family would like to thank Hillcrest Haven for all the love, caring and compassion that was given to her.

Terry Lee Pine - Glens Ferry

Terry Lee Pine, 39, of Glens Ferry, father, son and friend, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at the home of a friend due to natural causes.

Terry was born April 30, 1965, at San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Arthur and Velma Pine. He was then raised in the Bay area, Salt Lake City, Utah, area until his family moved to Glens Ferry in 1980, where he graduated from Glens Ferry High School in 1983. Terry spent many years working in the automotive industry, which he enjoyed. He spent his free time talking and watching sports with his son, taking weekend road trips, which he loved, and spending



every free moment he had playing on his computer. Terry is survived by his

mother, Velma Pine of Glens Ferry; his buddy and son, Joshua Pine of Bremerton, Wash.; his brother, Jim Pine and wife Sue of Camino, Calif.; his brother, Paul Paul of Salt Lake City, Utah; many nieces and nephews and cousins and friends, as well as his best friend and the love of his life, Maree Barnard of Meridian, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his father, Arthur, and sister Mary.

Terry's wishes were for a private memorial and cremation directed by Summers Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Terry will be deeply missed by all those that loved him. We love you, Terry.

Roy L. Gray - Kimberly

Roy L. Gray, 63, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at his home.

He was born April 2, 1941, in McCallister, Okla., the son of James and Vienna Gray.

At the age of 5, he moved with his family to Fresno, Calif. He attended schools there and graduated from high school in 1959. He later attended Fresno Community College.

He was married to Kathryn Hart on July 3, 1978, in Reno, Nev.

He moved to Kimberly in 1982 and worked at Cactus Peets until forced to quit due to ill health. He enjoyed fishing and camping.



He was married to Kathryn Hart on July 3, 1978, in Reno, Nev.

He moved to Kimberly in 1982 and worked at Cactus Peets until forced to quit due to ill health. He enjoyed fishing and camping.

In addition to his wife, Kathryn, of Kimberly, he is survived by six children, Janice of Arkansas, Shelley of Lewis-ton, Mont., Carol June Gray

Baker of Arkansas, Travis L. Gray of Modesto, Calif.; Bart Van Dyke of Modesto, Calif.; Dallas L. Gray and daughter-in-law, Erin of Twin Falls; loved ones he considered his children, Karla Gonzalez and Casey Gines; and by two brothers, Leon James Gray and Paul Gray, both of Modesto, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents.

At Roy's request, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Marvin H. Duncan, formerly of Filer, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Mortuary; visitation with family from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Loraine L. Bryan, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Velda Alexander of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Jim Dell Munnsee of Paul, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 12:30 to

1:30 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Fred Gardner of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the

Filer First Baptist Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

David H. Hall

WENDELL — David H. Hall, 77, of Wendell, died Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Anna L. Atkinson (Wys)

BURLEY — Anna L. Atkinson (Wys), 84, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Soldier's travel fund gets a boost of \$50K

BOISE (AP) — A fund established to provide travel assistance to Idaho's National Guard soldiers received a \$50,000 boost this week from Stein Distributing Co., a wholesale beer distributor in Boise. The donation will help lower-paid soldiers serving with Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade pay air fare home before deploying to Iraq next month.

Organizers of the Call to Duty Fund were expecting to run out of money soon.

Former Marine Reservist Bob Scott started the Call to Duty Fund.

"Our concern was that we've raised \$111,000 from thousands of small donors, but we were running out of money because our requests for assistance were beginning to exceed our donations. We figured we had one more week before we would be unable to help any more troops," Scott said.

"When we read these letters of application, it just brings tears to our eyes — there are some soldiers right now who cannot come home unless they get assistance. They will spend 20 days of leave in Louisiana, but it doesn't do them any good if they can't get home," he said.

About 1,500 Idaho brigade soldiers have been training in Texas and Louisiana for three months in advance of their deployment to Iraq later this year. They have 20-day leaves that begin this weekend.

John Grizzaffi, president of Stein Distributing, said company owners Keith and Catherine Stein first approached him about making the donation.

"We wanted to do our part to help the families and soldiers with the money needed for them to come home when they get their leave before going to Iraq," Grizzaffi said. Keith served in the Marines and 1

think he has a warm heart for helping these soldiers see their families before leaving."

Except for several donors who have contributed \$1,000 or more, private citizens have carried the load with hundreds of \$1, \$2, and \$5 donations, organizers said.

So far, about 450 soldiers have received travel assistance from Call to Duty. Nearly \$85,000 has been distributed.

The average award is about \$200, as determined by a committee that meets weekly.

Donations can be made at any branch of U.S. Bank or Farmers & Merchants State Bank.

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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We are so glad Bud had you in his life.

The Family of Bud Skinner

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- Up during the night
- Argues, difficult to get along
- Sees things not there



For more information call 423-5591 Mountain View Care Center and Behavioral Hospital

To all that expressed care and support in thought, prayer and deed. To Holly and Ralph at Parke View Care and Rowena at Cassia Regional Medical Center for going the extra mile. We thank you!

The family of C. Randall Dexter

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The Family of Bud Skinner

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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Paid for by Powers Campaign, Cheryl Jerrall, Treasurer

SCHOOL LUNCHES

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Waffles
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Egg, cheese, macaroni
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
Monday: Ham and milk served every day.
Tuesday: Burritos
Wednesday: Pork choppiers
Thursday: Mini corn dogs
Friday: No School

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Pancakes
Tuesday: Cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Waffle sticks
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
Monday: Solid bar and milk served daily.
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: French pig sandwiches
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: No School

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Turkey pot pie
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Turkey sandwich
Friday: No School

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken parties
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches
Thursday: Tacos
Friday: Corn dog

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Sausage quesadilla
Thursday: Omelet
Friday: Cereal
Lunch Menu
Monday: Milk served daily
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Soft tacos
Friday: Ham
Friday: Sub sandwich

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.
Monday: Italian dunkers
Tuesday: Soft flour taco

Wednesday: Barbecue beef strips
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Cheese pizza

KIMBERLY ELEMANTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: burrito
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Soup and sandwich
Thursday: Turkey sub
Friday: Hamburger

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: burrito
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Hoops beef sub
Friday: Cheeseburger

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMANTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Grilled cheese
Tuesday: Cheese quesadilla
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Pizza

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Fresh fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Nachos supreme
Tuesday: Manwich sandwich
Wednesday: Popcorn steak bites
Thursday: Papa John's pizza
Friday: No School

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Nachos supreme
Tuesday: Manwich sandwich
Wednesday: Popcorn steak bites
Thursday: Papa John's pizza
Friday: No School

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Chicken burgers
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Beef stew
Friday: Hamburgers

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Yogurt
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.

Monday: Pita pocket sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Beef tacos
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: No School

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sub
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: No School

TWIN FALLS ELEMANTARY

Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Yogurt
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Shaker salad
Thursday: Travelling taco
Friday: No School

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays, and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
Monday: Beef steak bites
Tuesday: Shaker salad
Wednesday: Cheeseburger
Thursday: Papa John's pizza
Friday: No School

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.
Monday: Crispy burrito
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Open menu
Thursday: Chicken burger
Friday: Chili

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: No School

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken parties
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: French pig sandwich

Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Shepherd's pie

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Foot long hot dog
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich
Thursday: Mutton chicken
Friday: Ghent dog on a stick

GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Chicken burger
Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket
Thursday: Crispy chicken salad
Friday: No School

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast crock
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Hot cake on a stick
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Taco
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Chicken sandwich

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Cinnamon toast
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Muffins
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich
Wednesday: Pepperoni or cheese pizza
Thursday: Italian dunkers and sauce
Friday: White stew

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken and bacon rollup
Tuesday: Beef burrito
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese bites
Friday: Turkey sub sandwich

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Breakfast
Milk and juice served daily.

Monday: Nips-tarts
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: French toast
Friday: No School
Lunch
Monday: Cheeseburger
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza
Friday: No School

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Hot turkey and gravy
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: No School

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Soft taco
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Submarine sandwich

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick
Wednesday: Breakfast hot pockets
Thursday: French toast sticks
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
Monday: Solid bar and milk served every day.
Tuesday: Pizza on cheese square
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on turkey and cheese
Thursday: Turkey muffins
Friday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito
Friday: No School

MINIDOKA ELEMANTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Cheese toast
Wednesday: Muffin
Thursday: Breakfast burrito
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Monday: Macaroni and cheese
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: No School

MINDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Hashbrowns and eggs
Tuesday: Gratinola bar
Wednesday: Muffin
Thursday: Breakfast burrito
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich or beef salad
Wednesday: Fritulada or baked potato
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: No School

CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Muffin
Wednesday: Yogurt
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Monday: Cheese squares
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: School choice
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: No School

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu distributed, menu if desired, printed with the menu is Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83422. Fax it to: 724-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

OBITUARY

Ralph W. Child - Burley

Ralph Wadsworth Child, 92-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at his home in Burley.

He was born May 19, 1912, in Roy, Utah, the son of Abiah Wadsworth and Emma Clyde Olmstead Child. He married Sophia Marguerite Child on March 25, 1937, in Coalgville, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various callings. Mother and Dad moved to Idaho in 1951. He farmed in the Pella and Hunt areas.

Survivors include three daughters, Charlene (Vaughn) Simper of Grand View, Betty (Reid) Barlow of Arvada, Colo., and Ann (Gene) Jensen of Burley; a son, Duane (Gloria) Child of Portage, Utah; three brothers, Ellis Child of North Ogden, Utah, Norman Child of Brigham City, Utah, and Dale Child of Rupert; two sisters, Thelma Weir and Fern Kearn, both of Roy, Utah; 15 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marguerite, on Aug. 16, 2001; his parents; a grandson,



Destry Koda Child; a great-granddaughter, Mattie Rose Barlow; two brothers, Fred Child and Leslie Child; and a sister, Neta Rees.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Brian Barlow officiating. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the church.



Kerry Morrison
Funeral Director

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 Lynn Hansen 1125 Hillman St. 724-2891	 Debra Barker 1427 Adams St. Suite 1113 727-6277	 Ellen St. Laurent 1427 Adams St. 724-1441	 Catherine W. Johnson 2716 E. Emerald 724-1174
 William Stevens 1031 Eastlund 724-1094	 Shirley Seibel, AAAS, MBA, MHA 10111 Valley 726-7112	www.edwardjones.com	

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Supports healthcare initiatives to help senior citizens and help control the cost of prescription drugs
Offered and passed legislation that is now successfully integrating Veterans into the workforce
Passed an amendment to split the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to more effectively serve the Western United States
Continues to fight for and secure funding for the Idaho National Laboratory

Keep a strong voice for Idaho
Vote for Mike Simpson on November 2

WEST

Family tells of surviving storm in Sierra National Forest

COURTRIGHT RESERVOIR, Calif. (AP) — As an experienced backpacker, Frank Horath knew to check the weather forecast before leaving on an overnight hike with family members to an alpine lake in the Sierra National Forest.

The forecast said weather would be clear in the mountains through the weekend, with a storm moving in Monday. They would be home well before then, he thought.

As Horath, his brother-in-law and their sons huddled in their camp Saturday night at nearly 9,900 feet on the shore of Rae Lake, it became clear the forecast had been wrong. The storm was early — and it was worse than they ever imagined.

They awoke Sunday morning, Oct. 17, to six inches of fresh snow. Watching more snow fall constantly, they knew they were trapped.

"It just snuck up on us,"

Horath said.

By the time the storm let up Wednesday night, it had dumped four feet of snow at the Sierra Nevada's highest elevations and whipped the mountains with 50 mph wind gusts. It stranded groups of backpackers and rock climbers from Yosemite National Park south to Mount Whitney, setting in motion a series of dramatic high-elevation rescues.

By Thursday, clear weather allowed rescuers to reach all the hikers stranded in the mountain range. Park rangers and rescuers credited their survival with their decision to remain in their tents until the storm broke.

It was warm and dry when Horath, a 45-year-old financial adviser, set out on the 13-mile trail to Rae Lake with his 16-year-old son, Dominic, his brother-in-law, 47-year-old Paul Bargetto, and Bargetto's 20-year-old son Michael.

Expecting clear weather, they packed lightly. They had more shorts than pants, some had only lightweight hiking shoes and none took gloves. There were only two pairs of wool socks among them.

Once the storm hit and it became clear they were stranded, the group decided that staying put was their only option. Horath said thoughts soon turned to how they could survive for a week or more.

They were forced into one tent after the other began leaking, and zipped their sleeping bags together for warmth. Even then, it was a struggle to stay warm and dry.

They rationed their food: five peanuts each for breakfast, a bit of oatmeal for lunch, a scoop of peanut butter for dinner.

There were times of panic. One night, snow fell faster than they could keep it away from the tent.



Frank Horath, center, is embraced by Rita Bargetto-Snyder and her husband John, right, after he was rescued Thursday at Courtright Lake, Calif. Frank and three members of his family had been missing since Sunday at 9,400-foot-elevation lake east of Fresno in the Sierra National Forest and were rescued safely.

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OBITUARIES

Father James Robb Keller

Father James Robb Keller passed away Oct. 15, 2004, in Denver, Colo., of heart failure. Robb was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Feb. 3, 1942. Robb attended the University of Santa Clara in California and earned a bachelor's degree in 1965 in history with an emphasis in philosophy and political science. During his college summer months, Robb worked for Brown and Gessas as a salesman and The Post Register as a staff reporter (earlier reporting talents were noted as editor of the Spud bi-weekly in high school). Following graduation, he joined the Peace Corps and served in Panama between 1965-68, working in the area of health education, teaching and community development. After his return to the U.S., he went to work for a brief time with Brown and Gessas and later joined Argonne National Laboratory in Idaho Falls where he worked as a senior personnel manager between 1969 and 1974. He managed the Jolly Roger Restaurant in Idaho Falls, was the manager/owner of the Keller-Folles Theater, belonged to the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Small Business Council. However, his many job experiences did not satisfy his desire to help people, work with communities and serve the Catholic church. In search of fulfilling these ambitions, Robb enrolled at Mt. Angel seminary between 1977-79. During this time, Robb provided counseling and served as group facilitator for the Spanish-speaking community in Mt. Angel. He also served as a counselor/advisor to prison inmates at Oregon State Correctional Institute and the Women's prison in Salem, Ore. He attended Saint Thomas seminary in Denver, Colo., and graduated with a



Masters of Divinity Cum Laude in 1982. Robb served as a deacon at St. Agnes' Parish in Weiser, Idaho, assisting the Hispanic community. Robb was ordained a Catholic priest in the Diocese of Boise on Aug. 19, 1984. Bishop Sylvester Trainor. He was first assigned to St. Anthony's Parish in Pocatello as an associate pastor for a three-year period. He was then assigned to St. Nicholas' Church in Rupert in 1987, where he stayed for five years. Bishop Tod Brown then assigned Robb to St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls in 1992. During his time working at St. Edward's, he also supported the parochial Catholic schools. He then became part of a pastoral team serving St. Edward's and Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Twin Falls in 1998. Robb went on medical leave for a brief time and returned to the Twin Falls parish in 2002. Bishop Michael Driscoll appointed Robb to the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, Idaho, where he was serving until his death. Father Robb has served as a spiritual director in the Curial and the director for the Charismatic Movement. He has

served on the Deacon Formation Committee and the Priest Retirement Committee in Boise. Father Robb was also providing Catholic services at nearby St. Katherine's in Hagerman. Father Robb wanted to be remembered as a friendly, charismatic priest and a good shepherd for the people of the community. His zest for life was infectious and his spirit indomitable. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made in Robb's name to the Holy Rosary School located in Idaho Falls or to the CU Foundation/Lung Transplant Division, 4200 E. Ninth Ave., Box A021-392, Denver, CO 80262. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Robb was preceded in death by his parents, Rose Anna Keller and George J. Keller; and by one brother, Larry Keller. He is survived by four brothers, Father Thomas Keller of Council, Idaho, Joe Keller of Idaho Falls, Paul Keller of Monroe, Wash., and Stephen Keller of Elko, Nev., five nieces, three nephews and three grand-nephews. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, Idaho, a vigil will follow at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls, a vigil will follow at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Holy Rosary Church, conducted by Bishop Michael Driscoll. Interment will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery in Gooding, conducted by Pastor Michael Hollomon. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Home. Instead of flowers, memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Correnne Caldwell - Gooding

Correnne Caldwell, 95, passed away Oct. 22, 2004, due to natural causes at the Gooding Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Correnne was born on the family farm on Blessinger Lane, near Star, Idaho, on Nov. 30, 1908. Her parents were Clarence Shelton and Etta May Lampy Shelton. She attended Central Park School and graduated from Star High School. Correnne attended the College of Idaho for two years to become a teacher, and then taught in the first and fourth grades at Linder and Star schools for 10 years. She married Ralph Caldwell June 6, 1937. They had the privilege of living near the beautiful Snake River during Ralph's career at Idaho Power. Correnne loved helping other

people, growing flowers, and her family. Her interests included walking, helping her mother on the farm, teaching children, and cooking. When people remember Correnne, they will always recall her "very, very good" angel food cakes. Correnne showed her faith in God many ways, including attending the Friends' Church in Star and the Hagerman Methodist Church. Correnne is survived by her son, Joel (Cora) Caldwell of Gooding and granddaughters, Ann Marie Caldwell of Seattle; two sisters, Betty Matthews of Boise and Helen (Larry) Caruthers of Meridian; one brother, Harold Shelton of Meridian and numerous nieces and nephews. Correnne was preceded in death by her hus-

band; parents; three brothers, Norman "Buzz" Shelton, Stanley Shelton and Howard Shelton; and two sisters, Mildred Jenkins and Dorothy King. The family appreciates the loving care provided by her doctors, Douglas O. Smith M.D., Beth Logan D.O., and her staff; by the nursing staff at Gooding County Memorial Hospital; the staff at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center and the staff of First Choice Hospice. A private graveside interment service was held at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, conducted by Pastor Michael Hollomon. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Home. Instead of flowers, memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Dora B. Norris - Twin Falls

Dora B. Norris of Twin Falls passed away Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at her home. She was born March 9, 1926, near Burley, Idaho, of John O. and Ellen "Genie" (Thompson) Hancock, the 18th of 20 living children born to that couple. She had a hard start in life being the only one of a set of triplets to be born alive. It was an honest, hardworking and loving family that made do with very little. At the age of 13, she responded to the gospel message and was baptized in the name of Jesus Christ and received the gift of the Holy Ghost. She has lived for the Lord ever since with the aid of many of her fellow Christians. These all at various times: Elmer and Jean Messner, Len and Rhoda Foulk, Earl and Hilma Hine, Pastor B.M. and Elvera David gave her

a place to live so she could go to church and finish Twin Falls High School for which she has always been grateful. Her children are: Carl B. Norris June 24, 1948, and to this union were born four children. They have lived in Twin Falls since that time except for four years in Pocatello between 1973-1977. She was a good wife and mother. She is survived by her husband and children, Elvera (Mike) Moore of Sonoma, Calif., Ruth (James) Blanton of Mt. Vernon, Ky., Tim (Karen) Norris of Twin Falls and Sylvia Norris who lives at home when she isn't visiting her sisters. Four of her siblings also survive, Melvin (May) Hancock of Fairfield, Idaho, Kay Sattervent of Boise, Kathleen, Texas, Glida (John) Givens of Bellingham, Wash., and Tom Hancock of Moreno Valley, Calif.

Other survivors include grandsons, Daniel (Tory) Norris and Lance (Stephanie) Moore; granddaughters, Rebekah (Rick) McCee, Angela and Bethany Blanton, Sherry (Jonathan) Bray and Christina Moore; and six great-grandsons; and two great-granddaughters. Her siblings, Bill, Walt, George, Rob, Sarah, Currier, Frank, Martha Karkick, Mary Breeding, Steve, Selma Longridge, Chuck, Jerry, Clyde, Dorothy Francisco and Fred, and a grandson, Russell Norris, preceded her in death. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at Bethel Temple Church with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Plane carrying felons tips over

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An airliner loaded with 68 federal prisoners tilted over on a wing after mechanics jacked up a set of wheels to replace a worn tire. The Boeing 727 was picking up a stop in Salt Lake City to make up some prisoners and drop others off. U.S. Marshals Service chief deputy James Thompson said. The inmates are being held at Salt Lake, Davis, and Weber county jails while the plane is repaired, which officials said could take until Tuesday. "It was a secure transfer," Thompson said. "No one was ever in danger." Maintenance workers and firefighters righted the plane using heavy equipment. Airport spokeswoman Barbara Gunn said the plane was jacked up Friday on asphalt not to handle the weight of a fully fueled Boeing 727. Mechanics also misaligned the plane's center of gravity. "They should have either moved it, drained it of fuel or made other accommodations," Gunn said.

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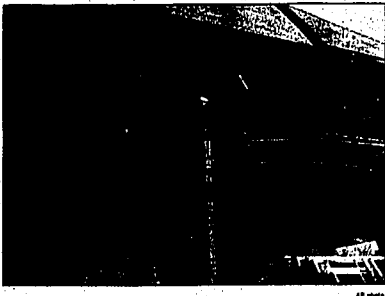
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RENOVATIONS AWAKENING

New Meadows works to revive old buildings

NEWMEADOWS (AP) — The "New" in New Meadows seems almost as apt today as it did in 1910, when the fledgling town was named to distinguish it from the neighboring hamlet of Meadows.

Unlike some of its rural Idaho counterparts, New Meadows is an old town that doesn't look its age. Recent additions or renovations include City Hall, the library and fire station, a cafe, office complex, hardware restaurant, service station, sandwich shop and antique store.



The New Meadows depot is seen Sept. 30. The Adams County Historical Society was founded in 1978, the year the last train pulled out of New Meadows. The Pacific & Idaho Northern Railway and Union Pacific provided freight and passenger service to Weiser, Midvale, Cambridge, Council and New Meadows for nearly seven decades.

All have been completed in the last 10 years — in a town with a population of just over 500.

"I like to think we're the inspiration for the restoration of the courthouse in Council," Adams County Historical Society Vice President Karen Burdett said. "They figured that if a bunch of yanks in New Meadows could do it, they could do it, too."

The historical society was founded in 1978, the year the last train pulled out of New Meadows. The legacy it left included two railroads — the Pacific & Idaho Northern and Union Pacific, which together provided freight and passenger service to Weiser, Midvale, Cambridge, Council and New Meadows for nearly seven decades.

The society was created for one reason: to save the town's historic depot, the last on the IP&IN line. Twenty-six years later, its members remain a small but dogged force in the depot's restoration.

Progress has been slow but is gaining steam, with completion hoped for by 2007.

The restoration, they say, was the spark that gradually lit a fire under New Meadows.

"Some would disagree, but we were the start of all this," said former society President Martha Krighbaum, now a depot project volunteer. "The depot was the thrust that started the other improvements. When people saw that we had enough faith in it to keep it going, they decided to have faith in New Meadows, too."

A lot of work remains before the three-story, red-brick depot is the showpiece society members envision. But most of the paperwork and some of the hammer-and-saw work are finished.

The Idaho Department of Transportation, Idaho Depart-

ment of Commerce and Idaho Heritage Trust have awarded grants totaling nearly two-thirds of the estimated \$1.6 million cost of finishing the project. A former New Meadows resident funded an enclosure for operating expenses once the depot is finished, and another former resident donated matching money.

"We even sold lemonade," society treasurer Nita Branstetter said. "Anything we can think of to raise money."

Long neglected, the old depot had dry rot, water damage, falling plaster and structural problems. Feasibility and architectural studies and two phases of its renovation are now complete. The foundation has been repaired, and the roof and ground-level floor have been replaced. The former freight room has been expanded and modernized as a community center, planned to host events from plays and weddings to traveling exhibits and town meetings.

It's the historical touches, however, that will help the restored depot retain some of its original charm.

The main floor waiting rooms will become a museum of railroading, logging, farming, ranching and local history. Part of the old baggage area will be converted to modern restrooms; the rest will be a recreated, early 20th-century baggage room. The old ticket office will be a gift shop.

Upstairs, former railway offices will be converted to meeting rooms with views of mountains and the meadows that gave the town its name.

Society members see the project as a way of preserving history, but their interest isn't limited to history. When they discuss their plans, they sound less like historical society members than chamber of commerce members.

They envision the completed depot as a catalyst for revitalizing their town's economy.

"Our community center will have room for more than 100 people," Krighbaum said. "We envision state agencies and other groups holding meetings here. We're centrally located between north and south Idaho, and New Meadows is small enough that they could walk to all of the local amenities. We have motels for people to stay, places to get gas, good restaurants, everything you need all within walking distance."

Historic Jackson Hole ranch sold

KELLY, Wyo. (AP) — The remaining part of an historic Jackson Hole ranch has been sold.

Heirs of the Wendell Wilson family have finalized a deal to sell the remaining 153 acres of the Teton Valley Ranch to an undisclosed buyer.

The property had been listed for \$37 million, but Bob Graham of Real Estate of Jackson Hole said he would not reveal the buyer or the selling price.

"There really is nothing quite like it anywhere" in the valley,"

he said. "The property is totally surrounded by the National Elk Refuge and Grand Teton National Park. There is not even a public road adjacent to the property."

Residential parcels were kept separate from the 153 acres, Graham said, adding that the ranch is also a major elk migration corridor.

Wendell Wilson put the Teton Valley Ranch together over several years, amassing up to 1,500 acres. Much of the ranch was traded off to the Elk

Refuge and Park Service over the years.

The ranch had been the home of Teton Valley Ranch Camp, a youth camp which operated from 1938 until five years ago. Operators have since relocated to Dubois, Wyo.

Sales of ranches in Jackson Hole are closely watched, because of the possibility of subdividing and creating new housing in pristine open spaces, but Graham said he knows of no plans for development of the property.

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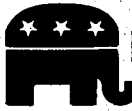
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Utah farm leaders decry open-space ballot initiative

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of Utah's five largest farming organizations are opposing an open-space initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Utah Farm Bureau CEO Randy Parker said the Utah Farm Bureau, Utah Wool Growers Association, Utah Cattlemen's Association, Utah Dairymen's Association, and Utah Farmers Union believe Initiative 1 bypasses the state Legislature — the reason, Republican legislative leaders came out against it last week.

"What's going on with this initiative is exactly what's wrong with the referendum process," Parker said. "It doesn't allow for debate; it only allows one group to use as much money as they can to promote their viewpoint."

Initiative 1 would preserve open space, clean water and air, build parks and construct government buildings with a

\$150 million bond financed by an increase in the sales tax of one-twentieth of a cent.

"Utahns for Clean Water, Clean Air & Quality Growth says many farmers support the proposal, which would cost the average Utah family about \$14 more a year.

But Monte Weston, president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said using state funds to buy land will raise the value of farm land and make it more expensive for young people to go into farming.

"If tax dollars are going to compete against these young farmers and ranchers, it's pretty much unfair competition for them," he said.

Many farmers were in favor of the petition until they read the details of the \$150 million bond, particularly a section that allows up to \$30 million to be used for buildings, said Clark Willis, past president of

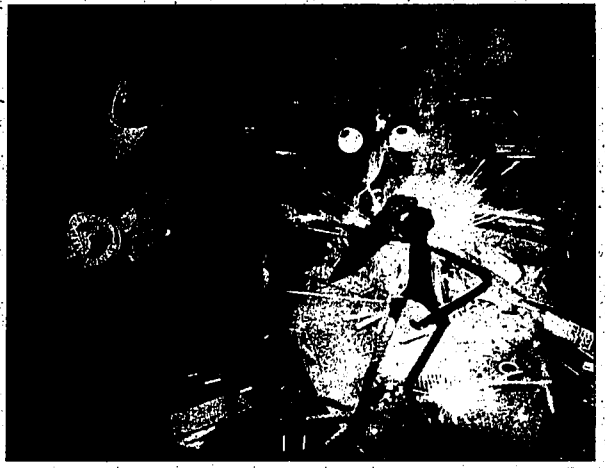
the Wool Growers Association.

"The initiative has more pluses than results planned for the state of Utah," he said. "Until you get into the nitty-gritty, you don't realize this is good for agriculture or the state of Utah."

Together, Parker said the five groups represent about 94 percent of farmers and ranchers throughout the state.

But Jon Melkie, a Farm Bureau member, and Cache County rancher, said the groups did not speak for him or many other farmers in his area. Although Melkie said the initiative wasn't perfect, it helps preserve open space for future farming.

"The farmers' only option is to sell to the highest bidder, which is the development community," he said. "This gives them a choice. We don't get much production out of asphalt."



Maurice Ghormley of Ashton welds the arm on a metal sculpture Oct. 15. "Phoenix like," the creations rise out of the metal scrap materials lying around the shop where he works.

Man turns junk into 'yard birds'

ASHTON, (AP) — He sees beauty in combine parts, wings in plows, feet in tractor pieces and hodies in car bumpers.

Welcome to the mind of welder Maurice Ghormley.

Ghormley takes materials he finds lying around and welds them to form what he calls "yard birds," creatures that could be straight out of a science-fiction novel.

"I'm a warped individual, and that's a way to get it out," he said.

Ghormley, of Ashton, has been constructing yard birds for more than 10 years.

It started as just getting crazy ideas of things to weld together and shapes to make.

"I try to get as unique as possible," he said.

But his creations are more than just art. He finds a practical application for his creations.

He's made sprinkler heads, mailboxes and newspaper box stands. He calls his hose covers "sprinklers with attitude."

His mailbox also has an edge to it.

"My neighbor used to think it was fun to knock it over, so I put antlers and spikes on them. It hasn't been knocked over since."

Most of his work ranges from 18 inches to 4 feet long, but he

does have one 8-foot mailbox in Marysville.

"They can go anywhere from cute to obnoxious," he said. "Mine's kind of making a rude gesture at the neighbors."

He has a pile of bird parts and potential bird parts cluttering his business — Ghormley Mechanical Industries — just waiting for inspiration.

When he gets an idea, he goes right to work.

"I have to feel like 'making one,' he said. "I've had some on the table three months now, and they're still just feet."

He can build a small bird in 10 minutes if he's got an idea. Bigger birds, like mailboxes, take two or three hours, "not counting head-scratching and everything," he said.

His work is scattered all over the West, popping up at relatives' houses in Alaska, Montana and South Dakota. Although a few of his birds are in Ashton, most of his creations end up in Driggs and Bozeman, Mont.

Ghormley's not interested in selling his creations. It's been in the craft fairs before, but said he's not patient enough.

"It's a whole lot of sitting and a whole lot of hoping," he said. "Last year, I did sell them, but prices range from \$15 to \$200."

depending on the size.

"I work fairly cheap," he said.

Debi Kersson, owner of B&D Texaco on U.S. Highway 20 in Ashton, bought her bird several years ago after she saw one in Ghormley's shop.

"It's like a bird with big bulgy eyes and it's blue. It's really cool," she said.

Mers is about 18 inches tall and helps water the lawn.

"We'll say 'Go put the bird out in the yard,'" she said.

"That makes watering the lawn a little more interesting," she said.

Although she doesn't currently sell any of Ghormley's birds, she does carry other items Ghormley's made, such as little chain saws.

"Tourists seem to like them," she said. "They think they're clever."

She'd be happy to sell his birds as well, she said.

"I just think they're fun."

But the last thing he wants to do is to start mass-producing his art.

"I don't want to see the same thing twice," he said.

And he hates requests, because it never turns out the way someone else pictures it.

"Half the time, they come out like I want. The other half, I change my mind halfway through," he said.

Polygamist sect buys 'hideaway'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An agent for a polygamist sect in Utah bought a 60-acre parcel of land near Mancos, Colo., telling authorities it would be a corporate hunting retreat.

The same man, David Allred, bought a 1,691-acre ranch near Eldorado, Texas, in November for a similar hunting retreat.

But a few months later, leaders of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints church acknowledged to Texas authorities that ranch was intended as refuge from pressure on the church from attorneys general in Utah and Arizona.

The sect is based in the border towns of Hildale, Utah and Colorado City, Ariz.

About the same time as the

Texas purchase, Allred bought the 60 acres of land in Colorado midway between Cortez and Durango.

It came to the attention of local authorities when a tax assessor trying to measure the property was turned away. Colorado investigators used the Internet for a background check of Allred and found a news story about the Texas ranch.

The insular enclave came to national attention early this year when church leader Warren Jeffs began exiling men, saying they had sinned, and dividing their wives and children among other men more faithful to his leadership.

Last summer, Jeffs and the church were named in lawsuits

alleging he and others sexually molested a boy, were ousting male adolescents and young men, and fired one member from his job because he no longer adhered to the faith. All three suits are pending in Utah's 3rd District Court.

Sam Brower, an investigator for some of the disfected sect members, was in Mancos on Friday trying to serve amended complaints on Jeffs at property he described as "tucked away, a little hideaway."

"There's a few houses there. I don't know what's going on," Brower said. "It could be for Warren, maybe Uncle Fred is stashed away there."

Uncle Fred Brower was a popular sect bishop who hasn't been seen since early this year.

Ranch will stay in Idaho family

SWAN VALLEY (AP) — The Lundquist family ranch on the breathtakingly scenic South Fork of the Snake River will never be subdivided or sold to developers.

Instead, 1,200 acres will forever remain a ranch under the terms of the conservation easement brokered by the Teton Regional Land Trust, a nonprofit group that works with willing landowners to conserve natural and agricultural resources.

"We are very proud of this dirt, because it is us and we are it," said Mark Lundquist, who took over the operation when his father, Ken Lundquist, died 25 years ago.

But his remarks came at a ceremony Friday at the ranch.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the cottonwood corridor along this stretch of the South Fork is one of the largest stands in the western United States.

The land is home to bald eagles, 13 great blue heron rookeries and three peregrine falcon nests.

The river itself is prime habitat for native Yellowstone cutthroat trout, as well as rain-

bow and brown trout.

The ranch has been a family operation since 1939, when Joseph L. Lundquist bought the first parcel from the McCurdy family.

According to the agreement reached with the trust, the family can remain in ranching for as long as it wants.

But if the ranch is ever sold, the land must remain a ranch and not be subdivided or otherwise developed.

Lundquist, Ken Lundquist's widow, and the mother of seven, said developers have made plenty of offers for the ground, but she never thought about selling it.

"My kids wouldn't leave," she said.

For the 380 acres of river bottoms, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management came through with money from its Land and Water Conservation Fund.

For the dry farm ground higher up, the Conservation Fund provided a grant from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation to match funding from the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program, administered by the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Woman drops off stolen 1852 Mormon holy book in Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — An unidentified woman dropped off a stolen 1852 edition of the Book of Mormon valued at \$17,000 at the Reno Gazette-Journal offices.

The book was one of three mint condition Books of Mormon from the 1800s stolen earlier this month from Utah art dealer Lee Snarr in Reno. Earlier, the other books were recovered and two suspects were arrested.

The woman turned in the third Book of Mormon on Friday, the same day a newspaper article appeared about the theft. She gave the book to the newspaper's police reporter, who turned it over to police.

The woman said a youth gave her the book on the street and she didn't realize what she had until she read the article about the theft on Friday.

The Book of Mormon is one of four books that comprise the canon of the church.

Candidates on the issues

Should the extra one-cent sales tax be retired? Decline 2004

Corder: Citizens have spoken with want government to do what they say. A promise is a promise. The one cent tax must go. It will be difficult to determine which other pocket we dig in to replace the tax. I propose we eliminate waste that already exists to replace the tax.

Alexander: It should not be, but I am told that it will be. Repealing the extra one cent sales tax will cost Idaho \$180 million in tax revenue, with nothing being offered to replace it. No member in 2001 our legislature enacted a \$100 million tax cut that has crippled us financially, and has sent us scrambling each year just to get by. We will be facing difficult financial times in the years ahead, and the deficits will most likely have to be addressed by cutting more programs and/or rolling back some of those 2001 tax cuts — unfortunately, there is no Santa Claus!

What do you think about merit pay for teachers?

Corder: Merit pay is a good employment practice. Pay must be based on sound objective achievable goals and must be funded. The proposed basis for pay does not offer fair objective guidelines. We do not need our teachers pursuing grants or waiting on the responses of unresponsive parents. Principal evaluations, when they are performed, should be sufficient basis for pay.

Alexander: Rating teachers for merit pay entails overcoming huge obstacles. With merit pay based on student achievement, we would have to consider all the variables for each student in the system, and compare them to controls (which would be difficult or impossible to do). It is also important to understand that underachieving students would automatically become enemies of the merit system, since it is more difficult for them to meet goals, and teachers may be reluctant to teach them. Besides, how do we objectively rate teachers of the arts, physical education, Special Education, or Gifted and Talented? If rating teachers were ever to become a "popularity contest" whereby patrons or students vote for against a teacher, it would be a huge distraction to the education system, and would overshadow the objectivity that we look to the education system for.

Is the Ag Department doing a good job policing and helping dairies control odor and waste? Should all of agriculture be required to write nutrient management plans, and if so, should they be available to the public? Should people who live more than one mile away from a proposed dairy be encouraged to testify at the one public hearing allowed before county officials make decisions on them?

Corder: The Department of Agriculture is doing a good job. All of agriculture does not need to write plans, budget restraints and monitoring. Nutrient management practices dictate those plans. This is America, input from all citizens is important before making decisions that may impact all of us.

Alexander: First of all, I believe that dairies are an important component of agriculture, and dairies are going to smel under the best of circumstances. However, the Ag Department could do a better job of helping control odor by developing effective odor/waste management plans and an effective odor/waste monitoring system, which they have not done. The sooner they develop effective odor/waste management plans, the sooner much of the odor/troverly will go away. Nutrient management plans that are written and published would help alleviate much anxiety among citizens if they could be informed as to the nature and content of resulting waste. The agriculture industry has nothing to hide, and as responsible operators should embrace this opportunity to dispel myths regarding their operations. Since the dairy issue has grown into such a controversy, I believe that everyone within the impact zone should be allowed to testify. I propose that the impact zone be expanded to five miles.

Should the College of Southern Idaho become a four-year school?

Corder: I am unable to think of a downside. One might question the necessity when so many satellite degrees are available from the existing four-year schools.

Alexander: Not right now. Even though the proposal has merit, given the tax revenue shortfalls we are experiencing in Idaho, the need to consolidate curriculum, and the proximity of Twin Falls from Pocatello or Boise, it is a proposal that will have to wait for better financial times.

Would you try to convince Boise-area and northern Idaho legislators they should support the state paying to ball out water users in Magic Valley and eastern Idaho in order to stop depletion of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer?

Corder: The water shortage is Idaho's problem and not exclusive to any of the individual basins. Magic Valley will help with the cost of North Idaho's water issues with reciprocity. It just so happens that Magic Valley had the first financial crisis.

Alexander: Yes. The economy of Idaho is reliant upon all its resource-based industries, regardless of what part of the state that industry is in. The health of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer should be as important to northern or western Idaho as it is to central or eastern Idaho.

Do you think Idaho should pass a constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage?

Corder: Yes. Followed by a U.S. amendment that protects our right to decide here in Idaho. The definition of marriage on file must not be open to the whims of "enlightenment."

Alexander: No. Existing law forbids gay marriage, and discussing this non-issue at length only wastes time we could be using discussing important issues such as creating jobs and fostering industry.

Are Idaho's laws regarding abortion tight enough? If you think they should be altered, what would you recommend?

Corder: Abortion — taking a life, no matter how tragic the circumstances is never acceptable. I will always work to preserve the sanctity of life. It is not ours to give or take.

Alexander: Yes. I think the current laws regarding abortion are reasonable. To protect the unborn we should provide every reasonable option to the pregnant women in question to assure the rights of the unborn are protected. That includes proper prenatal care, counseling, involvement of clergy if appropriate, and adoption when necessary."

Race

Continued from B1

people get older," Kennedy said. "But also, there are a lot of military people who retire here from the Air Force base."

The Air Force base has increased in size over the decades and the sanctity of life, and as a rule, military personnel tend to vote Republican, he noted.

Nevertheless, both Kennedy and a Mountain Home City Councilman — Tom Rist, a Republican — say the chances are good that a Democrat

could replace Kennedy.

Jim Alexander, a Mountain Home pharmacist and long-time chairman of the Mountain Home School District school board, is favored to win in a race against retired farmer Tim Corder, the Republican.

Both candidates are highly regarded in the community, Rist said.

But if the two candidates campaign with chest-thumping, the race might ultimately wind up, then compare

Alexander's almost \$30,000, with Corder's \$6,500.

Additionally, Alexander got a high rating from the National Rifle Association, while Corder got a low grade. That will make a difference in Boise County, where voters usually vote about 70 percent in favor of the Republicans.

Times-News writer Julie Patis can be reached at 735-3281 at jpenec@magicvalley.com.

IDAHO

Owner of tiny Idaho fishing shop loves his work

PECK (AP) — So long as there are no customers milling about, Mike Cummins closes up shop every day about 5 p.m. and heads to the Clearwater River. After an hour or two in one of his favorite steelhead runs, he heads back to the shop to see if any anglers are waiting. When he's not there he says anglers are welcome to call him at home, which is just a long cast away from the shop.

"I feel like you should be open when the fishermen need you open," Cummins is the unlikely owner

and operator of the Red Shed Fly Shop, which caters to spey casting steelhead fishermen. The tiny red building near Peck is packed with the normal trappings of fly shops. The walls are loaded with fly tying material and stacks of plastic organizers are loaded with classic steelhead flies.

There are a few books, and videos for sale and accessories: from waders to rods. But two-handed spey rods and reels are the focus of the Plain Joe shop, which isn't much bigger than a drive-through espresso stand.

Cummins started using the

extra long two-handed fly rods about five years ago after running across a Web site about spey casting. He was fascinated and built a spey rod of his own out of spare parts.

"I had no money to buy a spey rod so I made this," he says, pointing to the rod he calls his junkyard spey. "I just made it from junk. I got maybe \$20 bucks into it."

But he remembers those humble beginnings and how difficult it was to pick up the tricky cast. He learned by watching fellow anglers and

pitching the brains of the willing. Many of them were happy to give him and other struggling anglers tips. He's taken that spirit of generosity aside, camaraderie and willingness to share pointers and made it part of his business.

"I can really relate to the guy who bought spey tackle and is struggling."

Mike Cummins hangs out at his small fly shop near Peck, and close to the Clearwater River. The former long haul truck driver opened the shop three years ago.



St. Anthony Juvenile chief demoted

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Jack Cordon, superintendent of the state Juvenile Corrections Center in St. Anthony is stepping down. In a letter, the department director said it is a "voluntary demotion."

The move was prompted by a cloud that has hung over the institution since the arrest earlier this year of a former center employee on sexual abuse charges. The employee worked in the girls cottage at the center.

In a memo to his staff, Cordon said he will take a leave of absence and return to campus No. 29 as a unit manager for Yellowstone Cottage at the facility.

The Yellowstone Cottage is a rehabilitation unit for males, both developmentally delayed offenders and sexual offenders.

Steve T. Emerson, who manages the department's sister facility inampa, will take over as acting superintendent until a new superintendent is hired.

Salmon opens new hospital

SALMON (AP) — The \$11-million Steele Memorial Hospital is being taken as a sign that this central Idaho community could be rebounding from a severe economic slump.

The critical-care 25-bed hospital held a grand opening on Friday. It replaces a 54-year-old facility that had a leaky roof, malfunctioning heating system and multiple code violations.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the new hospital is a success story in an age that has severely challenged rural health care.

"I'm going to tell other communities throughout the state about Salmon and what you've done here," Kempthorne said.

He also pointed to a new business and innovation center and the recently opened Sacajawea Center as proof that Salmon is handling everything to improve its fate.

The two-story Steele Memorial is outfitted with an array of modern medical equipment.

The old hospital was under construction in 1980 when her father, Walt Blackadar, decided to leave New England for Idaho's outdoor lifestyle. He died in a kayaking accident in 1978 and is still remembered as Salmon's most beloved physician and surgeon.

The good life that attracted him continues to be the hospital's best recruiting tool.

Oshon has a list of specialists who are relocating to the area.

After months of not being authorized to deliver a baby in its hospital, the town now has a full-time obstetrician/gynecologist and a labor and delivery suite with hardwood floors and a whirlpool bath tub.

Karla Mulkey, chair of the Steele Memorial Foundation, said the construction project has boosted residents' confidence in the quality of health care available in Salmon.

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SPORTSQUOTE

Now that (Ricky) Williams wants to play again, I guess you could say, 'The smoke has cleared.'

— Los Angeles Channel 9's Alan Massengale

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which franchise was more championships before moving to Los Angeles... the Minneapolis Lakers or Brooklyn Dodgers?
ANSWER: below

IN BRIEF

IHSAA honors Raft River football

BOISE — The Idaho High School Activities Association has recently announced the 2004 fall sports Academic State Champions.

This award is presented to the varsity team in each classification that achieves the highest cumulative grade point average.

Raft River High School (IA Division I) led all Idaho football teams with a cumulative GPA of 3.470.

A full list of all the academic champs follows: Volleyball — 5A, Idaho Falls, 3.682; 4A, Sandpoint, 3.771; 3A, Shelley, 3.725; 2A, Firth, 3.882; 1A, Garden Valley, 3.842.

Football — 5A, Skyline, 3.259; 4A, Madison, 3.269; 3A, Shelley, 3.365; 2A, Firth, 3.353; 1A Div I, Raft River, 3.470; 1A Div II, North Gem, 3.051.

Girls Cross Country — 5A, Skyline, 3.843; 4A, Pocatello, 3.821; 3A, McCall-Donnelly, 3.897; 2A/1A, Nampa Christian, 3.574.

Boys Cross Country — 5A, Idaho Falls, 3.700; 4A, Rigby, 3.737; 3A, Shelley, 3.833; 2A/1A, Nampa Christian, 3.680.

Girls Soccer — 5A, Skyline, 3.804; 4A, Madison, 3.778; 3A/2A/1A, McCall-Donnelly, 3.791.

Boys Soccer — 5A, Idaho Falls, 3.619; 4A, Madison, 3.431; 3A/2A/1A, McCall-Donnelly, 3.460.

Idaho Falls offers sumo wrestling

IDAHO FALLS — The 2004 Snake River Sumo Classic will be held at Skyline High School on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 2-4 p.m.

The event will draw about 30 of the best sumo wrestlers from across the United States. Competitors will include James Perry (510 lbs), the 2001 National North American Heavyweight Champ from Durham, N.C., and Casey Burns (460 lbs), the reigning 2003 North American Heavyweight Champ from Idaho Falls.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 for adults, \$2 for kids 6-12, and \$10 for families. A portion of the proceeds will go to supporting the Skyline High School wrestling team.

There will also be a sumo clinic and public tournament that same morning from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Entry fees are \$5 per person. To sign up or for more information, call (208) 223-1250 or (208) 346-6698.

Wrestling officials, coaches will meet

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for current and new wrestling coaches and officials in Region Four will be held Monday in the Twin Falls High School teachers lounge.

New rule changes will be discussed.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Lakers, who won NBA titles in 1949, '50, '52, '53 and '54. The Dodgers won the World Series in 1955, their only title in Brooklyn.

Miami-Dade demolishes Eagles

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — If the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has aspirations of being a national champion, it's apparent the Golden Eagles have a long way to go in order to reach that goal.

No. 2 CSI was outshouted, out-hustled and outgassed by top-ranked Miami-Dade College, falling to the Lady Sharks 30-23, 30-20, 30-28 on Saturday



at Bruin Arena on the campus of Salt Lake Community College. The defeat was the first for the Eagles (37-2 overall) since they lost to SLCC on Sept. 4. "We played terrible, absolutely terrible," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "We played scared. We were just waiting for them to knock our heads off instead of

going out and attacking them. I don't even know why we bothered to come down here. It was ridiculous. A waste of time."

Miami-Dade (15-0) dominated from the outset, pulling ahead 10-6 in Game 1 on a kill by Karen Lawrence. The Sharks later put together a run where they scored nine of 11 points, capped off by an Erica Pansucca, to grab a commanding 26-16 lead before moving on for the win.

Game 2 started out much the

same way, with Pansucca blocking a tip attempt by CSI setter Ethel Serrata to give MDC a 9-3 advantage. The Eagles closed to 12-6, but three consecutive errors — passing setting and hitting — set them back to 15-6.

CSI turned to sophomore outside hitter Tatiana Meshnikova for an answer, but it just led to another question, as in: "Where was the player that had carried the Eagles for the past two weeks?" Meshnikova led CSI with 13 kills, but hit a paltry .031

for the match. She recorded just one more kill during the remainder of Game 2 while committing two hitting errors, a service error and a lift.

But Meshnikova did not receive much help. A hobnobbed Eliane Santos recorded just eight kills while hitting a respectable .273. Via Filipe also had eight kills. Crystal Johnson added seven kills and Samara Freitas six. Serrata led CSI with 38 assists.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C4

SPLITTING THE DEFENSE



Twin Falls forward Denis Pavovic dribbles the ball between two Borah defenders, Adam Barton, left, and Zac Crim, right, during the first half of the Bruins' 4-0 loss to the Lions in a state play-in game in Buhl Saturday.

Bruins fail to make state tournament

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

BUHL — Borah was tough enough to handle. Add a stiff breeze blowing freezing rain into their faces and the Twin Falls Bruins couldn't avoid missing out on the 5A state boys soccer tournament for the first time ever.

The Lions (9-9-2) blew open the state play-in game at the Buhl soccer complex Saturday after pressuring the Bruins defense for almost the entire first 20 minutes of the second half, then reeling off four unanswered goals in a 4-0 victory.

The weather played a factor, though Borah's midfielders deserve the ahem, lion's share of the credit.

With only a slight breeze in the first half, both teams relied on short passes to weave

through each other's midfield and defense to set up. The result was a scoreless tie at halftime in a physical contest that saw three yellow cards handed out in the first 40 minutes.

"Whichever team had wind at its back seemed to have more opportunities," said Lions coach Steve Tipping. "In the first half, the wind helped their attack."

But a stiff breeze started to blow late in the first half, increasing in velocity to about 15 mph by the start of the second half.

Now facing the wind, the Bruins defense was unable to clear the ball past midfield, allowing the Borah midfield to step forward and keep the pressure on Twin Falls (9-6-2).

As a result, the Lions dominated. Goalkeeper Jeff Bower only had to touch the ball twice, including a lone save on a soft

shot on goal. In contrast, Borah piled up 13 shots on goal, not including several chances that resulted in wild shots or ended in slips on a soggy pitch after almost 20 hours of rain.

Senior striker Humberto, Camba led the Borah offense, helping the Lions push the ball straight up the middle. It was from there that he did some damage.

Camba fired a hard low shot toward the right goalpost in the 60th minute that Bruins sophomore keeper Drew Davis was unable to squeeze. The resulting rebound to Davis' left gave Lions leading scorer Nick Ogami a wide-open net for the eventual game-winner.

"Fighting into the wind wore us down a lot," said Bruins coach Trent Felton. "The first goal took a lot out of us emotionally."

A goal only five minutes later by Camba clinched the win and a state tournament berth for Borah.

The score was a result of the Borah pressure. Camba pounced on an unfocused Bruins turnover, giving him an open shot that he lofted into the far right corner for a 2-0 comeback.

Camba scored on a penalty kick in the 72nd minute after Ogami was pulled down in the penalty box by a Bruins full-back, Martin Rodriguez, scored the final goal in the 78th minute.

While not making the state tournament is disappointing, Felton was proud of the considerable strides the team made this fall. The team fine-tuned its ability to perform the basics as a unit, making them a stronger team as the year went on. But against Borah and Mother Nature Saturday, it wasn't enough.

American Falls falls Declo 4-0

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLY — The outcome was about as bleak as the weather for the Declo Hornets girls soccer team on a soggy day at the Burley High School soccer field.

The American Falls Beavers gnawed their way through the Declo defense on their way to a 4-0 win in Saturday's Class 3A girls soccer state tournament play-in game. The Beavers built a dam at midfield and forced the game to be played almost entirely in Declo's defensive territory.

The Hornets kept a volley of crosses and near-misses at bay for the game's first 15 minutes until Beavers attacker Chelsea Fehringner took a ball that rebounded off Declo keeper Alison Ramsey and deposited it in the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

The goal opened the first-half flood gates, as Beavers teammate Kall Hess scored a solo goal in the 20th minute to widen the Beavers lead to 2-0. Only three minutes later, Hess found Fehringner with a spot-on cross, allowing Fehringner to



Declo's Ashleigh Forsgren looks to take the ball from an American Falls defender while Hornets teammate Stephanie Hull looks on during Declo's 4-0 state play-in loss to the American Falls Beavers Saturday at Burley High School.

score in her second goal of the game, giving American Falls a 3-0 cushion.

"That was our game plan from the beginning, to keep the pressure up and attack them," Beavers coach Willie Martinez said. "Getting to state has been our goal all season long."

After 44 minutes of scoreless soccer, Hess sent a curving corner kick past Ramsey in the 67th minute for her second goal

of the game and a 4-0 Beavers lead. American Falls (15-2-1) faces McCall-Donnelly — District Three's top seed — in Thursday's first round of the Class 3A State Tournament at the Capital Soccer Complex in Boise.

Meanwhile, the Hornets' season ends with a 4-6-3 mark. While the program has improved, coach Lance

Please see SOCCER, Page C4

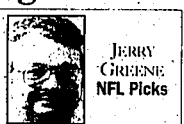
Televised football still remains young at heart

ORLANDO, Fla. — You may not feel 65 years old today, but you are at least in spirit. That's because on this week (Oct. 22 actually) in 1939, a NFL game was televised for the first time.

The Philadelphia Eagles played the Brooklyn Dodgers (if I'm lying, I'm dying) — and the game was watched in just 1,000 homes in New York City. Sports writers immediately made fun of this wacky experiment and predicted neither this stupid "radio with pictures" would last.

But as we all know, we were either blessed or cursed from that moment on. Look at yourself in the mirror (you've got some nacho cheese on your chin) and decide for yourself — blessing or curse?

LAST WEEK: Clearly these predictions are a blessing to all. I was an astounding 11-3 straight up (57-31 for season) and an amazing 10-4, good buddies, against the spread (53-33-3 for season). But beware of Sunday's game because too many look like mismatches — and that's never good.



JERRY GREENE NFL PICKS

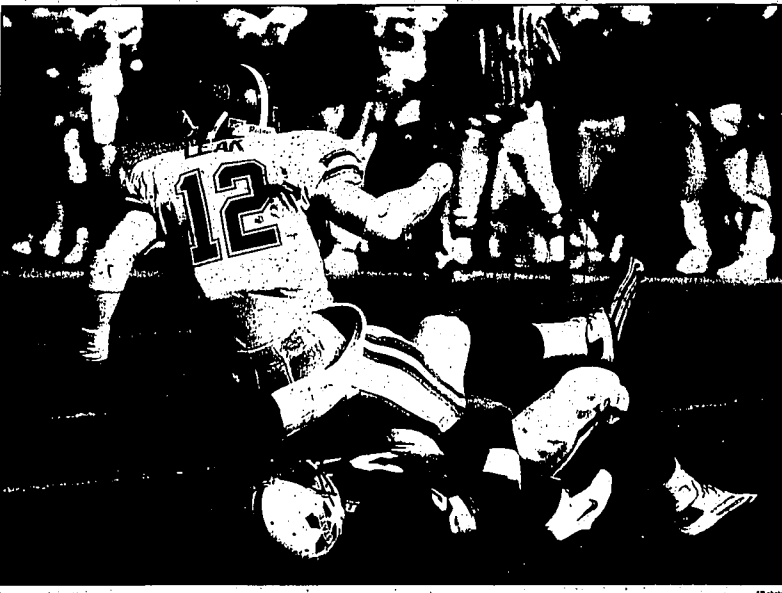
St. Louis (4-2) at Miami (0-6) — Rams favored by 6.5. The Fish are sad. Here's DE David Bowers on why they will win the rest of their games: "I honestly believe it. Look at New England. If they can win that many games, why can't we win 10?" Dave, we just don't have the space to answer that. But your interim coach, Dave Warrentz, did get some good news. (Dave: "Yeah, what's that?") He saved on his air insurance by switching to Geico.

1A/I-II-h-h-h. Runs by 14. Jacksonvile (4-2) at Indianapolis (4-1) — Colts favored by 9.5. QB Byron Leftwich may be reading his own press clippings when he says: "I don't want to be a superhero." Not to

Please see NFL, Page C5

Please see WORLD SERIES, Page C2

SPORTS



Mississippi State defender Willie Evans (36) sacks Florida quarterback Chris Leak (12) late in the fourth quarter for a 2-yard loss, in Starkville, Miss., on Saturday. Mississippi State upset No. 20 Florida 38-31.

Mississippi State upends Florida

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Sylvester Grooms' first big win for Mississippi State sent Florida to a new low under coach Ron Zook.

Ferocious Norwood's 37-yard touchdown run with 32 seconds remaining lifted Mississippi State to a 38-31 upset of the 20th-ranked Gators on Saturday.

Norwood rushed for 174 yards on 29 carries and scored twice for the Bulldogs (2-5, 1-3 Southeastern Conference), who had lost five straight since beating Tulane in their first game under Grooms.

Teramic Johnson set up Norwood's game-winner when he intercepted Chris Leak at the Mississippi State 44 with two minutes remaining.

After four running plays moved the ball to the 37, Norwood took the handoff around left end, spun past a defender, then ran through another Florida player at the goal line.

Florida (4-3, 2-3) couldn't get out of its own end on its final possession.

Clatrick Iason rushed for 143 yards on 16 carries and had a 55-yard touchdown run for the Gators.

No. 13 Michigan 16, No. 12 Purdue 14

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Freshman Michael Hart rushed for 204 yards and Garrett Rivers hit a 35-yard field goal with 2:05 to go to lift Michigan to a win.

Hart broke Ricky Powers' record for rushing yards by a Michigan freshman and also caught a touchdown pass to help the Wolverines (7-1, 5-0 Big Ten) keep pace with No. 6 Wisconsin on the conference.

The scene was all too familiar for Purdue (5-2, 2-2), which again had a costly fumble late to lose its second game in a row after starting the season with five straight wins.

Kyle Orton was 14-for-30 for 213 yards, a touchdown and an interception for Purdue.

No. 2 Oklahoma 41, Kansas 10

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jason White threw for 389 yards and four touchdowns for Oklahoma against a defense geared up to stop Adrian Peterson.

White threw touchdown passes of 69, 61, 41 and eight yards and the Sooners (7-0, 4-0 Big 12) held Kansas to 256 yards offense in a homecoming rout.

The Heisman Trophy winner was 27-for-44.

Peterson, needing 99 yards to tie Emmitt Smith and Marshall Faulk as the quickest freshmen to gain 1,000 yards, gained 126 yards on 22 carries — all but 23 coming in the fourth quarter.

No. 3 Auburn 42, Kentucky 10

AUBURN, Ala. — Carnell Williams rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns, and Auburn allowed only 110 yards.

Ronnie Brown also rushed for two TDs for the Tigers (6-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference), who overpowered the league's worst defense to overcome a stretch of sloppy play.

The Wildcats (1-6, 0-4) have dropped five consecutive games and 14 in a row against the Tigers.

No. 5 Florida State 20, Wake Forest 17

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Xavier Beatin kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:03 to play to help Florida State pull off a surprisingly close victory.

Seminole quarterback Wyatt Sexton had a miserable day, committing three costly turnovers that nearly cost Florida State (6-1, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) the game.

Wake Forest (3-4, 0-4) dropped another close one. The Demon Deacons lost to Clemson and North Carolina State in overtime and also battled Virginia Tech's down to the wire.

No. 6 Wisconsin 24, Northwestern 22

MAISON, Wis. — Anthony Davis rushed for two touchdowns and No. 6 Wisconsin beat Northwestern, with star defensive end Erasmus James and his pass-rushing partner Jonathan Welsh on the sideline.

Both were out with ankle injuries but that didn't prevent the Badgers from going 8-0 for just the third time in the program's 115-year history.

Davis ran for 117 yards on 31 carries.

No. 11 Tennessee 17, Alabama 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee turned to its defense to turn back Alabama's late rally, and the 11th-ranked Volunteers held on for a victory with key stops and an interception in the final seconds.

The Crimson Tide (5-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) was trailing by a touchdown when Brian Boschee's 47-yard field goal with 6:26 left pulled Alabama within four.

Tennessee (6-1, 4-1) allowed the Tide to get to midfield on its next drive, but Omar Gaither dropped Alabama's Kenneth Durbey for a loss of 3 to make it fourth-and-6.

No. 14 Virginia 37, Duke 16

DURHAM, N.C. — Alvin Pear-

man ran for a career-high 223 yards and a touchdown, lifting Virginia over Duke.

Wall Lundy added 82 yards and two scores for the Cavaliers (6-1, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who rebounded from a lopsided loss at Florida State last week by piling up 511 yards — 348 on the ground.

Pearman, who also had three catches for 44 yards, finished 1 yard shy of tying John Pappi's single-game school record set against Washington & Lee in 1948.

No. 17 Texas A&M 29, Colorado 26, OT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Todd Pegram kicked a 19-yard field goal in overtime and Lee Follaki recovered a fumble on the next possession, giving Texas A&M a victory.

After Pegram made his fourth field goal of the game, Follaki poked the ball away from Bobby Purdy on the second play of Colorado's possession.

No. 21 Arizona State 48, UCLA 42

TEMPE, Ariz. — Andrew Walter threw for 415 yards and six touchdowns passes, two in the wild fourth-quarter rally, to lead Arizona State to a victory.

The senior tight Danny White (197) for the second-most TD passes in a game by an Arizona State quarterback, and his 76 career scoring throws is one shy of John Elway's 22-year-old Pac-10 record.

Walter has 21 TD passes this season against six interceptions, although the Bruins (4-3, 2-2) picked him off three times in an erratic but sometimes brilliant (25-for-51) performance.

Derek Hagan had three scoring grabs, including a 46-yarder with 6:36 left in the game to start the Sun Devils (6-1, 3-1) on their way back from a 42-31 deficit.

No. 22 Oklahoma St. 20, Missouri 17

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jason Hicks kicked a 20-yard field goal with 55 seconds left. No. 22 Oklahoma State rallied from a 17-point deficit.

The Cowboys (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) drove 70 yards to set up the winning kick. The drive was kept alive when Donovan Woods connected with his brother, D'Juan Woods, for a 27-yard gain on third-and-4 from the Oklahoma State 42.

Fernand Maroney carried 31 times for 173 yards for the Cowboys.

Missouri (4-3, 2-2) appeared headed for an easy win after going ahead 17-0 with 54 seconds left in the first half.

Boston College 24, No. 24 Notre Dame 23

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Paul Peterson threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Tony Gonzalez with 51 seconds left to give Boston College its fourth straight victory over Notre Dame.

A 55-yard field goal attempt by Notre Dame kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick fell well short as time expired.

The Eagles (5-2) dominated the second half after trailing 20-7 halftime, outgaining the Irish 319 yards to 122 yards and outscoring them 17-3.

The Irish (5-3) were held to just 24 yards rushing in the second.

No. 25 Iowa 6, Penn State 4

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Iowa held Penn State's offense scoreless, making Kyle Schlicher's two first-half field goals stand up.

Iowa gave the Nittany Lions their final two points, conceding a safety instead of punting from its own end zone late in the fourth quarter. The strategy worked perfectly when the Hawkeyes intercepted Penn State for the fourth time.

BYU 41, Air Force 24

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — John Beck threw for 319 yards and four touchdowns, and Curtis Brown ran for 128 yards to help Brigham Young overcome a sluggish start and beat Air Force 41-24 on Saturday.

Dennis Pitta blocked a punt and caught two touchdown passes. Todd Watkins had six catches for 153 yards, and Curtis Brown (4-4, 3-1 Mountain West) had 527 yards to win for the third time in four games.

Air Force (3-0, 2-2) couldn't get much going with its option — 213 yards on 47 carries — didn't give quarterback Shaun Carney much time to throw and allowed a touchdown off a blocked punt for the third time in two games.

The Falcons scored twice in the fourth quarter, including Darnell Stephens' second TD run, but couldn't get closer than 10 points.

Navy 42, Rice 13

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Quarterback Aaron Polanco ran for a career-high 179 yards and Navy benefited from a missed extra point to beat Rice 42-13 on Saturday.

Rice puffed within one on an 11-yard touchdown pass from freshman Joel Armstrong to Ed Bulfinch with 4:41 remaining, but Brennan Laundry missed the point after and Navy (6-1) held on.

With the win, Navy became bowl-eligible for a second straight season.

Middle Tennessee buries the Vandals

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Clint Marks threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Middle Tennessee State to a 34-14 victory Saturday over Idaho.

Idaho (2-6, 1-3 Sunbelt Conference) took an early 7-0 lead on Michael Harrington's 20-yard pass to Luke Smith-Anderson. Harrington finished the day 25-of-39 for 200 yards for the Vandals.

Middle Tennessee (3-4, 2-2) drove 70 yards to tie it on Leo Baker's 1-yard run early in the second quarter.

The Vandals took the lead on Jason Bird's 50-yard run with 10 minutes left in the half, but from there it was all Blue Raiders.

Marks' 5-yard TD run capped a 55-yard drive to tie it 14-all with 58 seconds left in the half. Idaho mishandled the ensuing kickoff and the Blue Raiders recovered, leading to a field goal with 22 seconds left and a 17-14 MTSU lead.

Terry Jackson, who led all rushers with 77 yards, broke a 52-yard run early in the third period and scored from the 1 two plays later to put the Blue Raiders up 24-14.

Marks' 14-yard pass to Pedro Holiday late in the third capped a short drive set up by a poor punt and a penalty against Idaho to make it 31-14.

Marks completed 18 of 26 passes for 194 yards on the day, and caught a 9-yard pass from Holiday on a trick play.

Regional football

were 10 turnovers — two of which were returned for touchdowns — 25 penalties for 258 yards and only six of 29 third-down plays resulted in first downs.

On the plus side for both teams, the punters had excellent days.

After Sacramento State (also 2-5, 1-3) opened the game with an 87-yard drive to score first, ISU returned the favor by taking advantage of the game's first turnover — a fumbled punt return by letting Sheddrick Okobai take a lateral pass from Hetherington and toss the ball 130 yards to Sale Key. When kicker Ryan Slack took a quick kick and ran up the gut for three yards and a two-point conversion, ISU was leading 8-7 and Lewis had served notice to the Bengals, the Hornets and the 7,435 fans in Holt Arena that he was willing to scrap some of the usual conservative play calling in order to get a win.

The Bengals and Hornets traded touchdowns, penalties and turnovers for much of the rest of the game until ISU found itself with a 22-17 lead and the ball on Sacramento State's 21-yard line thanks to Quinton Freeman's second interception of the game. After a first down gave ISU the ball at the five, the Bengals again dipped into the bag of tricks and sent 270-pound defensive tackle Jermaine Horn into the game as a wild card.

"I just want to contribute and I'm happy they trusted me enough to handle the rock," Horn balled his way into the line twice and scored what became the winning touchdown on a two-yard run with 5:17 to play. The Bengals made things interesting as freshman running back Josh Barnett coughed the ball up with 1:22 to play and Sac State went 60-0 on its next 35 yards to make the score 29-24. The loss overshadowed a brilliant effort by Sacramento's Ramon Payne, who finished the game with 122 yards and Sac State's best 100-yard game.

ISU could have pointed to the 149 penalty yards, the lower-than-usual 304 yards of offense or the 58 total yards rushing and figured it was time to scrap the punting. Instead, the Bengals were more than happy to look at the scoreboard and read the 29-24 final score and count their blessings.

The Bengals, 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the Big Sky, were fortunate to play against a Sacramento State team that played every bit as sloppily as ISU did. In total, there

— *Janet Eborn, Times-News correspondent*

Idaho State wins ugly

BOCAITO, Idaho — There were plenty of ugly numbers. Larry Lewis could have looked at

"The Idaho State coach could have looked at the six turnovers and the 14 penalties committed and figured the Bengals were doing fine. Instead, he's looked at the 296 yards of offense allowed, the six sacks allowed and the dismal 4-of-15 third down conversion and assumed his team would lose again."

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No. 9 Utah routs Rebels

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Morgan Scallion returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and Alex Smith threw for three TDs and ran 70 yards for another, leading No. 9 Utah past UNLV 63-28 Saturday night.

The Utahs didn't let steady rain and temperatures in the 40s get in the way as they reached their highest point total in 10 years and improved to 7-0 for the first time in school history.

Utah (7-0, 3-0 Mountain West) blocked two punts and scored their most points since running up 66 against Idaho State in 1994, which was the last time they were 7-0.

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No. 19 Boise State leads in fourth

BOISE — No. 19 Boise State (6-0, 3-0 WAC) led visiting Fresno State 23-10 heading into the fourth quarter at press time Saturday night.

The Broncos led 16-3 at halftime of the Western Athletic Conference game. A recap of the game will appear in Monday's Times-News.

No. 1 USC 38, Washington 0

LOS ANGELES — Matt Letaur passed for 217 yards and two touchdowns. Len White ran for two scores and the Trojans handed Washington its first shutout since 1991.

USC (7-0, 4-0 Pac-10) blew the game open by scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter for a 31-0 lead. Off to their best start since 1988 when they won their first five games, the Trojans have won 16 straight, 19 in a row at home and 27 of 28 overall.

The outcome ensured Washington's first losing season in 28 years.

No. 4 Miami 45, N.C. State 31

RALEIGH, N.C. — The top-ranked defense in the country? Brock Berlin made North Carol-

ina State look downright average. The Miami quarterback tied a school record with five touchdowns passes and Devin Hester returned the opening kickoff 100 yards for another score, helping the No. 4 Hurricanes hold off the Wolfpack 45-31 Saturday night.

No. 7 California 38, Arizona 0

TUCSON, Ariz. — Aaron Rodgers led the Huskies first-half touchdowns and J.J. Arrington topped 100 yards rushing for the sixth consecutive game to lead California.

Geoff McArthur broke the Cal record for rushing yards with his 11-yard TD reception 11 seconds before halftime. McArthur caught six for 94 yards to give him 2,768 career yards.

McArthur has 115 first-half touchdowns and J.J. Arrington topped 100 yards rushing for the sixth consecutive game to lead California.

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Series

Continued from C1

seventh, Ortiz hit a wicked grounder that took a hard cut, clocked drawn-in Tony Womack in the collarbone and sent him to the hospital for surgery. The RBI single made it 9-7.

Not that the team that led the NL with 53 comebacks wins was worried, especially with the erratic Ramirez out in left field.

Because of consecutive plays in the eighth, Ramirez let St. Louis tie it. Two singles brought

Foulke from the bullpen, and Rivera hit a single that Ramirez overran for an error that scored a run. Walker followed with his fly to left. Ramirez tried to make a sliding catch, but his spikes appeared to catch in the grass. He

suddenly popped up and the ball glanced off his glove for another error and the tying run.

The sellout crowd groaned at Ramirez's misplays.

Moments later, the fans were delirious were Bellhorn struck.

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Truex Jr. extends points lead with Busch win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Matt Truex Jr. extended his Busch Series points lead Saturday, holding off Greg Biffle in a green-white-checker finish in the Sam's Town 400 race at Rock 250 at the Memphis Motor Speedway.

Truex, whose Chevrolet started from the pole, led 133 of the 250 laps and seemed to be coasting with 10 laps to go, holding a lead of almost 2 seconds. With Busch dropping back, Biffle started moving in his Ford, getting within 0.127 seconds with three laps to go.

Michael Waltrip got into the lead on the backstretch, putting up the series' third green-white-checker restart of the season. Biffle never got a run on Truex over the final two extra laps.

Mike Bliss, who won last week's Busch race at Concord, N.C., completed the top five. Former NASCAR champion Bill Elliott, whose Dodge qualified second, raced well early but ended up 20th.

SCORES AND STATS WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for various MLB teams.

Auto Racing

- Formula One, Brazilian Grand Prix, SPEED, 10:30 a.m.
Nexel Cup, Subway 500, NBC, 11 a.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Open de Madrid, final round, TGC, 8 a.m.
Nationwide Tour, Incoosuke Championship, final round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball

- World Series, Game 2, Cardinals at Red Sox, Fox, 6 p.m.

World Series Box Score

Box score for World Series Game 2: Cardinals vs Red Sox.

Football

- Titans at Vikings, CBS, 11 a.m.
Regional coverage, Fox, 11 a.m.
Cowboys at Packers, Fox, 2 p.m.

Soccer

- MLS playoffs, conference semifinal, Kansas City at San Jose, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Raft River pounds Hansen, 62-0

HANSEN — Magic Valley Southside Conference leading Raft River made quick work of the Hansen Huskies Friday night, winning 62-0 in a mercy-race shortened game called at halftime.

Swann, Leslie among USC Hall of Famers

LOS ANGELES — Former Southern California football stars Lynn Swann and Bruce Swann were named to the first class of the USC Athletic Hall of Fame.

Sharapova, Molik advance at Swisscom

ZURICH, Switzerland — Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova advanced to the final of the Swisscom Challenge, defeating fellow Russian Elena Dementieva 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in one of Saturday's semifinals.

Nalbandian and Safin reach Madrid final

MADRID, Spain — Marat Safin played his best tennis in quite a while, beating Andre Agassi 6-7, 7-6 (4) Saturday to advance to the final of the Madrid Masters.

Paerson wins season's opening giant slalom

SOELDEN, Austria — Anja Paerson picked up where she left off last year, winning the season-opening World Cup giant slalom Saturday.

McMurray wins Kroger 200 truck race

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jamie McMurray joined an exclusive club with a victory Saturday in the Kroger 200 at Martinsville.

Jason Williams works out with Cavaliers

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fatal shooting of a hired driver in his mansion in February 2002. The jury deadlocked on a reckless manslaughter count, and Williams is scheduled to be retried on Jan. 10.

Williams will not be sentenced until the remaining charge is settled.

The possible sentence, a run from probation to about five years in prison on the cover-up charge, and 10 years on the reckless manslaughter charge.

Williams was an All-Star in 1997-98, when he averaged 13.6 rebounds. During his nine-year career, Williams averaged 7.3 points and 7.5 rebounds.

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SPORTS



Boston Red Sox's Roy Parzee slides home past a diving St. Louis Cardinals catcher Joe Garagiola in the second inning of a World Series game at Fenway Park in Boston, in this Oct. 11, 1946 photo. Red Sox shortstop Johnny Pesky (6) watches as umpire Lee Ballanant calls the play. The Red Sox and Cardinals met up again in Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday.

Pesky holding on for '46 payback

BOSTON (AP) — Johnny Pesky is still holding on. He's holding on to a baseball career in its seventh decade and to the affection of Red Sox fans who once blamed him for Boston's loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 World Series.

The Red Sox are back in the Series for the first time since 1918, playing for the title against their nemesis from '47 and from '46, when Pesky's late — some say delayed — relay throw allowed Ernie Slaughter to score the decisive run. A victory would give Boston its first title since 1918, the year before the 85-year-old Pesky was hurt.

"I want to see us win one time, because it's been a long time coming," he said Friday at his locker in the home clubhouse at Fenway Park. "I can't be happy then ... if they win. I'm going to take all my clothes off and run through the ballpark."

The former Red Sox shortstop is still feisty and, from the looks of him, not going anywhere soon. But this might be his best chance to see the Red Sox win and be a part of it from his perch, largely honorary, as a special assignment instructor.

Even better, he has a chance to see it against the Cardinals, who helped make him the goat in the '46 Series when the announcer told listeners that he

held the ball while Slaughter made his "Mad Dash" for home.

"I don't know about payback, but we deserve to win it this year," Pesky said. "Why? Because we're the last of the Mohicans. I've been paying so long for it."

Pesky was a .307 hitter in his career, a teammate of Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Dom DiMaggio. But like Bill Buckner, a former hitting champion and All-Star, he is remembered in Boston for a gaffe on the grandest stage.

In Game 7 of the '46 Series, the Red Sox and Cardinals were tied 3-3 in the eighth when Henry "The Hat" Walker lofted one into left-center. Pesky went into the outfield to get the throw from Leon Culleshon. Slaughter was running from first on the pitch and just kept going. Colburn, a backup playing for the injured DiMaggio, had a weak arm and sent Pesky a lollipop of a throw.

It was an afternoon game in front of a hoisterous St. Louis crowd, and if anyone told Pesky there to go with the relay, he didn't hear it.

By the time Pesky picked up Slaughter, it was too late.

"I think he and I could hear everybody was screaming and boistering," Pesky said. "If I had a Garcia-Parras arm, I might have had him. I knew as soon as I got the ball I couldn't

get him.

"I heard (manager Joe Cronin) say, 'I hope it doesn't break the kid's heart,'" Pesky said. "It didn't break my heart — I had 200 hits the next year."

Slaughter defended him, Doerr and Williams defended him. So did Ted Schoendienst, who played second base for the '46 Cardinals, managed them to the title in '67 and is still in uniform with the team in a role similar to Pesky's.

"Johnny didn't hold the ball. It wasn't his fault," Schoendienst said definitively. "Schoendienst said definitively that as St. Louis hot batting practice: 'It was one of those things. It looked like we were destined to win.'"

And, as has happened all too often, the Red Sox were destined to lose. Just like they were when they lost the Series in seven games in '67, '75 and '86.

"True or not," Pesky held the ball" became part of Red Sox lore.

Just like Bucky Dent's homer and Buckner's bungle and the oft-repeated but nonexistent Curse of the Bambino.

"Somebody gets blamed in every World Series, it just happened to him," current Red Sox reliever Alan Embree said. "I don't see just relishing the fact that we're back."

Pesky didn't want to leave his house when he returned to Oregon, and when he did go to a football game he was heckled

by a drunk.

He eventually moved to Boston, where he won the sometimes cruel fans over with gentle kindness over 50 years as a Red Sox player, coach, manager, and announcer to wear down any residual anger.

"It's inspirational just to have him around the club," Embree said. "He bleeds Boston Red Sox. You can't help but respect him."

Pesky thought he would get another chance, but he never played in another Series. The Red Sox didn't make it back until the "Impossible Dream" season of 1967, when Bob Gibson and the Cardinals beat Carl Yastrzemski's Red Sox in seven games.

"That's for you," Red Sox hitting coach Ron Jackson said, poking his head into the crowd of reporters talking to Pesky.

"For all the people that had to suffer from 1918 until now, this is for them," Jackson said, "especially Johnny."

No one wants it — or needs it more. Even now, 58 years later, someone will recognize Pesky and pipe up with a wisecrack. Just Friday morning, it happened in the restaurant where he was eating breakfast.

"He said, 'Think they're going to hold the ball,'" Pesky recalled.

"I said, 'If it's the third one, they'd better hold onto it.' That's all he's ever wanted."

Brown says he'll never get over time in Athens

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Larry Brown didn't have much time to enjoy his first NBA title.

After coaching the Detroit Pistons to a surprising victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, Brown focused all his energy on getting the U.S. basketball team ready for the Olympics.

Much to his dismay, the Americans came home with just a bronze medal.

"As much fun as I had winning the championship, I feel just as terrible that we didn't win gold," Brown said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I feel miserable about it. I still haven't gotten over Athens — and I don't think I ever will."

But the Pistons might help their Hall of Fame coach get over his misery.

After leading nine teams over 31 seasons, Brown found basketball heaven last year in his first season with the Pistons — a collection of talented players willing to listen, learn and play hard.

"We talked every day on the phone during the Olympics and toward the end, Larry said he had a much fuller appreciation for our team and the way we played the game last season," said Joe Dumars, Detroit's president of basketball operations.

"When he got back, he spoke to each guy and told them how much he appreciated them. As a member of the Pistons and a member of America's sixth-place team at the 2002 World Championships, Ben Brown was so thankful to come back to Detroit."

"When you see the game played in a certain way like we did for him last year, it's tough to go through what he had to in the Olympics," Wallace said.

"By the end of last season, we were doing exactly what he wanted us to do as a true team. Then, he had to start all over and do it without a lot of practice with a bunch of guys that are used to being stars, not role players."

Complicating matters, many of the best players in the NBA decided they didn't want to play in Athens, and that left the U.S. scrambling to put a group together.

LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony, coming off spectacular rookie seasons, clashed with Brown because they came off the bench — barely sometimes. The U.S. squad lacked a true point guard and pure outside shooters, and was unable to effectively use center Tim Duncan.

"I was seriously thinking about not practicing last year, I'd go home and watch a movie, or I'd work out and that was tough," Brown said.

"Now I can pick my kids up from school and hang out with them and Shelly. It's pretty cool."

winning the championship meant to all these guys, I wanted to be with them some more."

"The Pistons are glad to have Brown back, even if it means going through his 'tedious' three-out practices."

Brown has been tough on the Pistons during training camp — just as he was last year, when he was breaking them in on his "play the right way" systems. If a play or drill is not run his way, it's done again. And again.

"If a point guard, such as NBA Finals MVP Chauncey Billups, is shooting when Brown thinks he should be passing, he'll hear about it."

"You've got to accept that if you accept Larry," Billups said. "I'm a perfectionist and he demands a lot, but there's a method to the madness. It's always for a good reason. Every time, it's for the benefit of the team."

"You can't even question it. You can't even look twice at him because you know what he says carries a lot of weight. If it wasn't for us buying into that, we're not the champions."

"That's just what Dumars wanted to hear when he made a bold move of firing Rick Carlisle, following two successful seasons, and hiring Brown last year."

"We absolutely have the right kind of coach as a championship team because Larry Brown is not a man who is going to become complacent," Dumars said.

"The fact that he's a hard-driving stickler for details will give us a chance."

"I'm not sure it took them a few months to figure out what Brown wanted last season. As time went on, they didn't hear him rant and rave or see him roll his eyes — as much."

"It's going to help us a lot to have that learning curve out of the way," Wallace said.

"The starters went through all of that last year, so the new guys can learn not just from the coaches, but the players, too."

Detroit's starting lineup returns this season, but for the first time in Brown's storied career, he's coaching the defending NBA champions.

It knows it will be a challenge.

"I like this feeling," Brown said. "I'm looking forward to validating what we did."

It's also looking forward to having his wife, Shelly, and their two young children with him in suburban Detroit after they stayed back in Philadelphia last season.

"After practice last year, I'd go home and watch a movie, or I'd work out and that was tough," Brown said.

"Now I can pick my kids up from school and hang out with them and Shelly. It's pretty cool."

Lehman hoping the third time is a charm

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tied for the lead in what was shaping up as another shootout at Disney, Tom Lehman believes he has experience on his side.

Not from the last 12 years, but the last three weeks.

Despite five-PGA Tour victories, three Ryder Cup teams and one major championship, Lehman's confidence comes from having at least a share of the 54-hole lead for the third consecutive week. He got there Saturday with two eagles in a round of 65 under par that left him tied with Briny Baird in the Funai Classic at Disney.

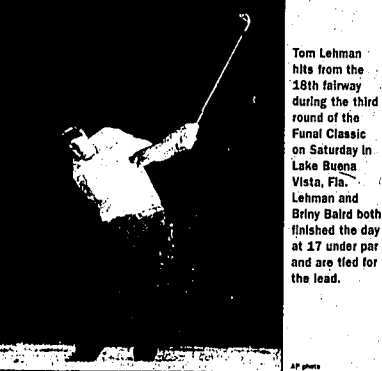
Now all Lehman has to do is write a different ending.

"I'm very much looking forward to tomorrow's round of golf," Lehman said. "I feel like there's really nothing to lose other than just going out and going for it."

The lead was alone, Baird showed plenty of moodiness by recovering from a disastrous start — at Disney, even par on the front nine spells trouble — and a three-shot deficit with five holes to play. He shot a 68 that allowed him to join Lehman at 17 under par.

Scott Verplank, a runner-up at Disney last year, shot 65 and was one shot behind.

The biggest threat of all might be the most familiar name of all on the leaderboard — Vijay Singh, the No. 1 player in golf going for his fourth straight PGA Tour victory. He hit the ball so pure that he had only one birdie putt longer than 15 feet to get the back nine and the Fujian made enough of them for a 65 to finish



Tom Lehman hits from the 18th fairway during the third round of the Funai Classic on Saturday in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Lehman and Briny Baird both finished the day at 17 under par and are tied for the lead.

play a great round of golf and don't make any mistakes. I'm going to be tough to catch — as would Briny Baird, as would Scott Verplank."

And don't forget Cameron Beckman.

At No. 123 on the money list, Beckman put himself in position to easily keep his PGA Tour card and win for the second time with a 68 that left him two shots behind.

Four-birdie spurt helps Fichtard atop Madrid

MADRID, Spain — Darren Fichtard had four birdies in a

five-hole stretch on the way to a 4-under 67, grabbing a share of the lead with Paul Broadhurst after the third round of the Madrid Open. The South African birdied Nos. 4, 5, 7 and 8 on his way to tying Broadhurst at 13 under 200. Broadhurst birdied holes 16 and 17 on his way to a 68.

Spain's two Giner birdied four of the last five holes to finish with a 64 and lead a group of four players at 12-under 201.

Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell (67), South Africa's Richard Sterne (66) and Australia's Brett Rumford (66) were also a shot back.

Kite leads by two at Charles Schwab Cup

SANOMA, Calif. — Tom Kite shot an even-par 72 to take a two-stroke lead over Jose Maria Canizares in a misty drizzle during the third round of the Charles Schwab Cup Championship on Saturday.

The Champions Tour's season-ending event at Sonoma Golf Club, Kite, at 10-under 206, has led each of the first three rounds.

Canizares shot a 2-under 70 to move into second place, while the three golfers who trailed Kite after the second round all fell back. Hale Irwin made three early bogeys and struggled to a 2-over 74, in third place at 209, three strokes behind Kite.

Allen Doyle had the rainy day's best round, shooting 57 under to move into fourth place at 211, five strokes behind Kite. Mark McNulty also finished at 211 after a 4-under 68.

Soccer

Continued from C1
Darrington and the Hornets have had a number of hurdles to climb.

"It's tough to get these girls to the state level without a junior varsity program," Darrington said. "We're getting better every year, but when you get girls coming out who haven't played as freshmen, it's hard to get them to be exceptional players."

The Hornets performed better than their 7-0

nonconference loss to the Beavers earlier this season, but couldn't match up in speed and skill.

"We expected them to be fast," Darrington said. "And when half my players are hurt, it's hard to keep up."

The Beavers out shot Deelo 17-3 for the game.

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Volleyball

Continued from C1
Her counterpart, Kella Oliveira, finished with 32 assists, but was clearly the best player on the floor.

She mixed up her sets well to start, returning five (11 kills) and Elizabeth Castillo (11 kills) while also creating her own offense with smart dumps that led to seven kills.

"She's really good," Stroud said. "She's smart, kept them in their offense. She gave the ball to the right people. She was great."

Miami-Dade also kept the Eagles off-balance by controlling the serving game.

The Sharks passed exceptionally well while throwing the CSI attack out of whack with tough serves.

"The key was that we were passing well and serving well," MDC coach Hilda Medero said. "We were very consistent and

our serves were aggressive."

CSI appeared to break MDC's momentum in Game 3, taking a 17-14 lead after two consecutive kills by Filipe.

But the Eagles again started, recovering five of the next seven points to knot the game at 19-19.

The tennis battled back and forth, with MDC taking a 27-25 edge before kills by Freltas, Menshikova and Santos tied it at 28-28.

But CSI came apart for CSI again after that, as Freltas, who still has two fingers taped on her left hand due to an injured middle finger, was called for a double hit on an attempted set. Her hitting error on the next point ended the match.

CSI is back in action Tuesday, hosting Albersson College at 7 p.m. Miami-Dade beat North Idaho and Western Wyoming Friday night.

Patriots-Jets: One team will leave with their first loss

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Every NFL team would be eager to knock off the New England Patriots and end their NFL record winning streak of 20 games. Not all of them would have as good a chance as the New York Jets.

In a matchup of two of the league's three unbeaten teams, Patriots safety Rodney Harrison expects the Jets to come into Sunday's game with great confidence.

"They're 5-0," he said. "Wouldn't you?"
With Curtis Martin leading the NFL in rushing, Chad Pennington, tops in the AFC in passing accuracy and John Abraham first in the AFC in sacks, the Jets have a much better chance to beat their AFC East rivals than they did last year when they started 0-4 and finished 6-10 with two losses to the Patriots.

A win Sunday would match their victory total for all last season.

"Going up there, playing well and winning means we're making progress and taking the right steps toward being a championship organization," Pennington said.

That's what the Patriots are after: winning their second Super Bowl in three years on Feb. 1. That was their 15th consecutive win, including playoffs. They set the record of 19 straight by beating Miami and can set the regular-season mark of 18, surpassing the 17 won by the 1933-34 Chicago Bears with a win over the Jets.

But there's no gloating or celebrating in the locker room, only hard work, serious expressions and a coach, Bill Belichick, who won't let them get impressed with themselves. "You've got to be humble. You're playing against a 5-0 team that's playing really well right now," Patriots linebacker

NFL Game of the Week

Willie McGinest said, "We're not playing the way we want to be playing."

Last season, the Patriots ended a five-game home losing streak against the Jets. The Patriots are 18-3 at Gillette Stadium, where their last loss was against the Jets on Dec. 22, 2002.

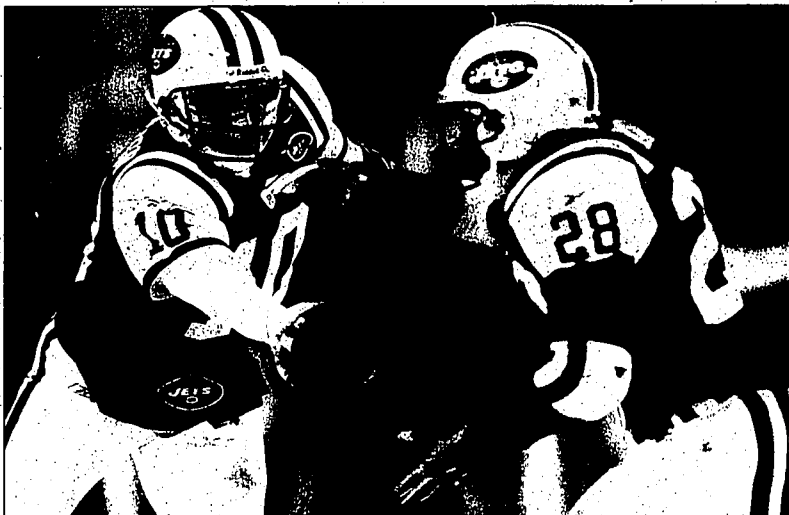
"Anybody that's coming in here is expecting to end the streak some way," New England cornerback Ty Law said. "We were last year's Super Bowl champions and we're getting a lot of attention because of streaks."

The Patriots did beat Indianapolis and Seattle, but the combined records of the five teams they've beaten is 9-17. That's impressive compared to the quality of the Jets' opponents, who are 6-22 with none of them having a winning record.

"We are fortunate to be 5-0. We know that," New York coach Herman Edwards said. The Patriots "have really set the model for other teams to look at and say, 'Hey, if you want to win games, this is kind of how you should orchestrate it.'"

The Patriots do it with few stars, a team-oriented approach and a day-by-day focus. It does help, however, that they list one of their few needs in the offseason by trading for running back Corey Dillon. He rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns in last Sunday's 20-10 win over Seattle.

"He's a pretty decent runner," tackle Matt Light said with a smile. "He's an awesome addition to this offense. Everybody loves when he goes out there and punishes these guys. It wears on a defense to have a guy like Corey go out there and



New York Jets quarterback Chad Pennington (10), hands the ball off to running back Curtis Martin during the fourth quarter against the Pittsburgh Steelers in East Rutherford, N.J. on Dec. 24, 2003 photo. Not since 1973 have two NFL teams gone this deep into the season undefeated and then played each other. Adding more spice to the Jets-Patriots matchup is New England's 20-game winning streak and their shared place atop the division.

share what he does."

Dillon is ninth in the NFL in rushing, but Martin, with 613 yards, an average of 102.6 per game, is No. 1 and having one of his best seasons since he left the Patriots after three seasons to sign with the Jets in 1998.

"He needs just 31 yards to pass Jim Brown for seventh place on the NFL rushing list. He has

12,282 yards compared to Brown's 12,312.

"Any time you have an opportunity, why not do your best?" said Martin, a 10-year veteran.

The Patriots will need to play their best to keep him from another big rushing day.

"When I played against Dillon, he was a very powerful back that had tremendous

speed," Harrison said. "Curtis Martin's the same way. He's probably one of the strongest backs, pound for pound."

With Martin and Pennington, who has come a long way since throwing five interceptions against the Patriots in a 21-16 loss last Dec. 20, New England "could have a tough time reaching 6-0 for the first

time in its history.

But whatever the result, a playoff berth is hardly assured.

"I know this is a big game emotionally and people are making a big deal out of it," Jets guard Pete Kendall said. "But it's the sixth game of the season for each of these teams and regardless of the outcome there's still a lot of football left to play."

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

Stars of the 1990s reunite in Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Rice against Emmitt Smith, Mike Holmgren vs. Dennis Green.

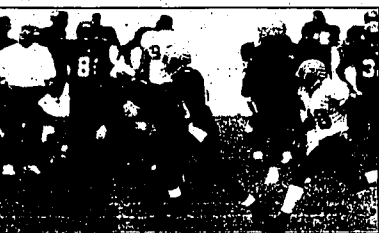
The clock might seem to be a decade slow when the Seattle Seahawks play the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. These four were some of the game's biggest names of the 1990s.

The 42-year-old Rice was acquired by the Seahawks on Tuesday and will be part of Seattle's wide receiver corps as the team looks to stop a two-game slide.

Smith, a comparative youngster at 35, will be in the backfield for a Cardinals team looking for its second win of the season after last week's loss. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, it will be the first time in almost 20 years the NFL's career leaders in yards receiving and yards rushing play against each other.

The last time that happened, the San Diego Chargers and Charlie Joiner hosted Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears on Dec. 3, 1984.

When Rice was catching everything thrown in his direction, and Smith was just getting rolling, Holmgren and Green were on opposite sides of one of the NFL's biggest rivalries as coaches of the Green



Seattle Seahawks players and coaches watch as Jerry Rice, center, catches a pass during his first practice with the team, Wednesday, in Kirkland, Wash.

Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings.

"You had that rivalry where the husband was still a Packers fan and the wife became a Vikings fan, then the grandfather was a Packers fan," Green said. "It was all of that, which makes it, in my opinion probably, the best rivalry in professional football. We had some great games. All of them were close. A lot of them were decided in the last few plays."

Holmgren left for Seattle, where he is in sixth season. Green spent a decade with the Vikings, then left coaching for two years before taking the considerable challenge of turning the Cardinals into a winner.

Holmgren had the Seahawks 3-0 before they blew a late lead and lost to St. Louis in overtime, then fell last Sunday at New England.

"Obviously there is a lot of disappointment there, but I think we've done a great job of staying positive and staying focused on the fact we are still the same team," quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said. "And if we don't screw it up, we could be 5-0."

The Cardinals have played everyone close, including at home. They were leading at St. Louis starting the fourth quarter and lost 6-3 in Atlanta after fumbling three times inside the Falcons' 20.

What's the shelf life of a pep talk?

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Coach Mike Sherman is going to keep calling the plays for the Green Bay Packers. He doesn't expect he'll need another presgame pep talk, however.

Sherman gave a memorable speech before making a spectacular debut as a play-caller in the Packers' 28-point win at Detroit last week that ended the team's monthlong losing streak. It was the first time since Mike Holmgren paced the Packers' sideline in the 1990s that Brett Favre had his play-caller on the field with him, and the three-time MVP loved it. "Back down there, listening to his hearing, he's feeling what's going on," Favre said.

The Dallas Cowboys visit Lambeau Field on Sunday for a crucial game between two unrelenting teams that still harbor hopes of winning it. The Cowboys (2-3) have never won in four trips to Green Bay and the Packers (2-4) are trying to avoid their first 0-4 start at home since 1986.

Two weeks ago, they gave up a franchise-worst 48 points at Lambeau to Tennessee, their

Cowboys at Packers

TV: 2 p.m., Fox

seventh loss in their last 13 games at the previously intimidating stadium where they had gone 61-8 from 1985-02.

Yet, the Packers believe they've turned the corner thanks to their solid performance in Detroit and Green's impassioned, heartfelt talk at the team hotel the night before.

"It wasn't a pep talk, it was more of him just putting his mind on the table," Kaheer Chin-Blaum said. "The NFL players tend to tune out the Knute Rockne-type speeches they've heard since they were in Pop Warner, but this wasn't that."

"It's hard to believe in professional games you need to hear some things like that sometimes to play up to par, but it was a good one," Favre said.

Kicker Ryan Longwell said it was "like talking with your neighbor, not listening, to the boss."

"It was not the normal 'coachespeak' stuff, but it came from the heart, and that makes a big difference," he said. "Usually the speeches all run together, but when there's something that's so honest and heartfelt and sincere as he gave us Saturday night, you definitely feel it."

Sherman went around the room and reminisced with his players, telling stories about several of them, about how he first scouted them or when he met them or a moment in their time together when things finally clicked.

He talked about how he hadn't lost faith in them, about how they were the same team that made the playoffs three years in a row and how they were going to pull out of this funk together as long as they still believed in him and in each other.

Afterward, "you could see everyone's eyes that we were ready to play and we had about had it playing the fashion that we were playing football. We're a better team than we've shown the previous four weeks," safety Darren Sharpe said.

Broncos defense still searches for turnovers

DENVER (AP) — The Denver defense is at or near the lead in almost every key category except the one many deem the most important.

With a measly five turnovers through six games — three fumble recoveries and two interceptions — the Broncos rank 27th, down there with Miami, San Francisco and a few other teams nearly guaranteed to be watching the playoffs, not playing in them.

"The turnover ratio has a high correlation to winning and losing and we're aware of that," safety John Lynch said Thursday. It's usually in the season and the Broncos are 5-1, so nobody is panicking. That's especially true considering all the other good things going on with their defense.

Nobody gives up fewer yards than the Broncos (224 yards a game) and nobody has allowed fewer first-downs (12 a game). Denver is second in the league in points allowed per game and, maybe most impressively, has yielded only three points in the fourth quarter.

NFL

Continued from C1
worry, Byron, you won't be keeping up with Peyton "Super" Manning on Sunday, Colts by 12.

Chicago (1-4) at Tampa Bay (1-5) — Yuks favored by 7. If you don't think losing is getting to Yuks Coach Ron Gruden, listen to him talk about how lousy K Martin Gramatica has been: "Well, we're concerned. We're obviously concerned. Three misses are reasons to be concerned. Yes, we are concerned."

So, Coach Gruden, what you're trying to say is . . . Bucs by 12 (two missed PATs).

Philadelphia (5-0) at Cleveland (3-2) — Eagles favored by 7. Maybe Bill Duhon Jones can explain the secret of Eagles Coach Andy Reid: "He has a peaceful aggressiveness and a sense of selfishness." That was my guess. Dhani. Peaceful, selfish but aggressive Eagles by 10.

East Rutherford Jets (5-0) at New England (5-0) — Patriots favored by 6.5. Go ahead and laugh, but really don't think get the of these teams is outstanding. The Jets have no wide receivers, while the Pats aren't much better. And the Jets have played nobody until now. So, overrated Pats by 11.

Detroit (3-2) at East Rutherford Giants (4-1) — Giants favored by 6.5. These new Giants are getting mean. LB Carlos Errmons shouted during a recent pre-game practice: "You hit everything that moves today. My mamma comes out on the field, you hit her, too." Of course, we don't really know how Carlos feels about his mamma. Bad boy Giants by 8.

Tennessee (2-4) at Minnesota

Monday Night Football

Broncos at Bengals
TV: ABC, 7 p.m.

But, as Lynch says, turnovers are a key barometer when it comes to wins and losses, and the Broncos haven't created many. Cornerbacks Kelly Herndon and Champ Bailey have the interceptions. Willie Middlebrooks, Mario Patafichi and Keny Kennedy have the fumble recoveries. The five turnovers have led to 20 points, and those few numbers might help explain why only one of Denver's five victories has been a runaway. That was last week, a 31-3 win over Oakland in which the Broncos got two takeaways — the season high.

"We know we are capable of getting them," Bailey said. "You look at film of us, we don't have a lot of opportunities. You look at other teams, and it's like they're throwing the ball right to a guy."

As expected, Bailey doesn't get many opportunities, which is precisely the reason the Broncos traded for him in the offseason. He has lived up to the hype as a shutdown cornerback, which means the ball rarely comes his way.

Pressuring the quarterback normally produces fumbles and interceptions, but it hasn't worked out that way so far for the Broncos. They've caused three fumbles on their 13 sacks, but have recovered only one.

Some teams, when turnovers are hard to come by, place extra emphasis on stripping the ball in practice.

"We emphasize it, too," Bailey insists.

Still, Denver's opponents have fumbled the ball only seven times.

One piece of good news is that Denver's next opponent, Cincinnati, has 11 giveaways, including eight interceptions by Carson Palmer.

"They typically come in bunches," Lynch said. "We got two last week, so hopefully that's a good start."

(2-4) — Cheese Heads favored by 3.5. As a special treat, kids, let's listen to what Packers Coach Mike Sherman said to his guys: "I told them they had their backs so far up against the wall they had splinters in their (deleted)." Whoa! Was the 5-second delay working? Did we stop that? That's what I get for trying to be a Cheese Head. I'll be sorry, but Cheese Heads by 8.

San Diego (3-3) at Carolina (1-4) — Oops, were almost finished and you haven't had your guaranteed Real Fact of the Week? Did you know that Thurman (4) RB Lelandin Tomlinson in his last four games against the NFC has seven TDs and 718 yards from scrimmage? How's that, Fantasy fanatics? Is in a Run-Labdanian-Run Upset Special. Broncos by 7.

New Orleans (2-4) at Oakland (2-4) — Raiders favored by 3. Let's check with Oakland K Sebastian Janowski about not being jailed for a long time: "It wasn't hard at all. I'm not the same Sebastian as I was before." Hey, anybody who still calls himself Sebastian is OK in my book. Raiders by 6 (2 kicks by Sebastian).

Denver (5-1) at Cincinnati (1-4) — Broncos favored by 6 on Monday night. This may be our Coach's Quote of the Year from Bungles Marvin Lewis after giving up 34 points to Cleveland: "We'll keep coaching our players and our players will improve. It'd be nice if they hurried up." Not yet, coach, Broncos by 13.

Parrying Pittsburgh (5-1), Studying Houston (3-3), Counseling Washington (2-4) and San Francisco (1-5).

Buffalo (1-4) at Baltimore (3-2) — Ravens favored by 6. Something about my Lovett telling Marvin Lewis to "put the court case on your shoulders and carry it — that's what I did with mine." Somehow I doubt it, we'll see that touching moment captured by NFL Films. Quote the Ravens just by 4.

Dallas (2-3) at Green Bay

SPORTS



Stanford coach Trent Johnson, left, talks to guard Carlton Weatherby during practice in Stanford, Calif., on Wednesday.

Stanford begins new era under head coach

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford's longtime coach and star player bolted for the NBA within weeks of each other. The Cardinal's raucous digs are under renovation, leaving players in dress for practice in a cramped trailer.

Still, three starters return from a team that finished last season 30-2 and ranked No. 1 in the nation, causing plenty of optimism as new coach Trent Johnson takes over.

"It's still Stanford basketball," junior guard Dan Grunfeld said. "We're still preparing the same way, doing the things that have made us successful in the past."

"The Cardinal have quickly moved on without Pac-10 player of the year Josh Childress, now with the Atlanta Hawks, and 18-year coach Steve Montgomery, now coaching the Golden State Warriors.

In May, the 48-year-old Johnson, a former Stanford assistant, was hired away from Nevada after five seasons with the Wolf Pack to replace Montgomery.

In just a few practices, his players can already tell he's a fast-paced, no-nonsense coach who's more interested with making daily strides than with whether his team has a perfect record. Johnson doesn't spend his time thinking about the fact he's suddenly in charge of one of the premier programs in the country.

"Expectations? I'm not replacing Coach Montgomery," he said. "Coach Montgomery will never be replaced. I have a responsibility to do a job and that's to help these guys and put them in the best situation that they're going to have some success."

Success is expected at Stanford.

The Cardinal reached the Final Four in 1998, and earned their third No. 1 NCAA tournament seed in five years last season, but lost in the second round to Alabama.

Stanford has advanced to the tournament's second round for 10 straight years. Last season, the Cardinal won their first 26 games and finished the regular season ranked No. 1 with a 29-1 mark.

Johnson worked three seasons under Montgomery from 1996-99 before going to Nevada, and that has certainly helped with the transition. His

house still hasn't sold in Reno, and his wife, Jackie, continues to work from there, visiting the Bay Area when she's not traveling for her job.

"I'm settled," Johnson said, sitting in his large corner office during meetings this week. "There's not much going on here in terms of needing to be settled. I sleep and eat here."

Senior center Bob Little was surprised when he first ran Johnson's offense and found it to be nearly identical to the one the Cardinal knew under Montgomery. Johnson doesn't want to make drastic changes — nor does he think they're needed — to a team that wins year after year.

"I thought stuff was going to be way different but nothing's really changed," Little said. "That's a good sign. I feel really good about how things are going right now. He obviously has a lot to prove, but first he has to sell his ideology and his offense. He's doing a good job of that right now. I'm not trying to do too much all at once."

Junior point guard Chris Hernandez, the team's top returning scorer, is yet to practice because of a sprained right ankle he hurt two weeks ago in a scrimmage. Hernandez averaged 10.0 points and 4.3 assists last season, while Little scored 9.7 points per game and had 5.5 rebounds.

Nick Robinson is the other returning starter for a team that lost its top three scorers — Childress, Matt Lottich and Justin Davis.

Stanford will move back into Maples Pavilion — one of the toughest places to play in the Pac-10 — in December after the completion of the arena's \$30 million facelift. The upgrades include a new main scoreboard with video capabilities, a new floor minus the old court's signature bounce, new seating in the lower bowl area, an outer deck with an upgraded locker room and meeting rooms, and new restrooms and concession stands.

"It's going to be a fresh new place," Little said. "I think Maples is the coolest job. Being back in that gym will mean a lot. Having Maples done is going to be incredible. It has a feeling to it, a vibe."

He hopes it's still a winning vibe.

Just past 70, Olson keeps drawing talent to Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lute Olson turned 70 last month, not that anyone would know it by looking at him or his basketball program.

He remains a towering, imposing presence, in excellent physical shape thanks to regular workouts and brisk 70-minute walks each morning in the hills around his home. The white hair is still perfect. And the basketball talent keeps rolling in to Tucson.

"I feel good," Olson said. "I think how old you are is probably a state of mind as much as anything else."

He is entering his 32nd season as a major-college coach, the last 22 at Arizona. A basketball Hall of Fame inductee in 2002, Olson signed a four-year contract extension early this year that will carry him through the 2008-9 season.

"Coach O is a teacher," senior center Channing Frye said. "He could be 90-something, and he's still going to be teaching."

Olson has an overall record of 711-249, and his Wildcats are on a string of 17 consecutive 20-win seasons. But last year was one of his most difficult.

A team loaded with talent but lacking depth, Arizona was 20-10, 11-7 in the Pac-10, and was knocked off by Seton Hall in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats lacked the on-court leadership that Olson has had on his best teams, and there was an obvious lack of chemistry.

"It's no secret," said Jim Roshborough, Olson's assistant for 25 years. "We had some kind of knuckleheads last year."

Some of those players return. But, with added depth, Olson can bench someone who isn't behaving properly.

Senior guard Salim Stoudamire acknowledges he's had a sometimes rocky relationship with his coach.

"He's spoiled growing up," Stoudamire said with a laugh. "So I'm kind of a brat."

But with his college career nearing an end, Stoudamire said he's going to try to avoid any confrontations with the coach.

"I think my freshman year was my best year as far as our relationship because all I did was listen to him," Stoudamire said. "I thought every word he said was wisdom. My sophomore and junior year, I kind of disagreed with him on some things and we'd clash."

"This year, I'm trying to revert back to my freshman days and just listen to what he says. He knows what he's doing. He's a Hall of Fame coach."

The lack of depth prevented Olson from benching players as a discipline tool last season, but he says that won't be the case this year. So the famous cold stare will have a bit more force behind it.

"Coach may not even say anything," Frye said. "He'll just look at you, you know, like 'What are you doing?' You



Arizona coach Lute Olson applauds and cheers his team in the first half of their Pac-10 tournament championship game against Southern California in this March 9, 2002 photo, at Staples Center in Los Angeles. Just past his 70th birthday, Lute Olson begins another season as coach of the Arizona Wildcats, looking to forge another Pac-10 title contender after a frustrating 2003-04 season.

know that look. Even if you don't look at the bench, you can feel it in the back of your head."

Many thought Olson would retire after Bobbi, his wife of 47 years and a major part of Arizona's basketball program in her own right, died during the 2001-2002 season. The team went on to make it to the Final Four, losing the title game to Duke.

And Olson kept coaching. "I do what I do because I enjoy working with the players," he said. "There are off-season things that I'd like to defer to somebody else. But when it comes to the start of practice, that's why I started coaching and that's why I'm still coaching."

He married Christine Torretti in April 2003, and kept working. No one has noticed any

change in his style or determination.

"It's the same fire, the same intensity," Roshborough said.

"For years, opposing coaches have used Olson's age as a recruiting weapon."

"A lot of people said some mean things," said freshman Jawan McClellan, a highly recruited guard from Houston, "not even about retiring, but that he might pass away."

The tactic obviously has not worked. This year's team features three of the top high school recruits in the country — McClellan, Jesus Verdejo and Mohamed Tangara. Sophomore Mustafa Shaker, who grew up in Philadelphia, sought out the Wildcats on his own because of Olson's reputation with point guards.

Arizona has produced 24 NBA draft picks since 1989.

"I have good parents. They know what's best for me," McClellan said. "My dad, he's never told me wrong. He told me 'If you want to play professional ball one day, then this is the right choice for you.'"

When, or maybe if, the time comes to retire, Olson has said he would never announce it until after a season. He has no use for a farewell season and all the attention it would bring.

That's just his reserved manner, the product of a strict upper-middle upbringing.

His favorite time of year comes in late October, when the bouncing of balls echoes through McKale Center, signaling the start of another season of great promise.

"I think the guys on the court know that I'm into it, and this is what I enjoy doing," Olson said.

Sendek has N.C. State back to winning ways

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The coach of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season won't Mike Krzyzewski or Roy Williams. It wasn't even Head Hewitt, who led Georgia Tech to the national championship game.

The award went to North Carolina State's Herb Sendek — not bad for a coach who was thought to be on his way out just a few years ago. And not for a coach whose team tries to thrive in the shadows of Duke and North Carolina.

"I was really glad to see him win," Wolfpack center Jordan Collins said. "He does get overlooked a lot around the league, but to us, there's no doubt he's the best."

On the way to a third straight trip to the NCAA tournament, Sendek led N.C. State to 11 league wins, the highest total in the conference since 1974. Overall, the Wolfpack finished 22-10 and lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament to Vanderbilt.

"I think we're starting to get some respect," Collins said.

That starts with Sendek, a former assistant under Rick Pitino at Providence, and Kentucky who entered his third year at N.C. State. He and the Wolfpack finished 13-16 in 2000-01, the only losing season of his career, and restless fans and alumni were calling for him to be fired. But N.C. State stuck with

Sendek, and he rewarded that faith with a breakout season. Surely all those people that wanted him gone are happy now, right?

"You'd probably have to ask them that," Sendek said with a smile. "But probably so."

It's the comeback of Sendek and his program began with a decision during the summer of 2001 to take more control. Sendek installed the motion-oriented Princeton offense, and made a commitment to give greater weight to the character of players he was recruiting.

Both plans have worked. Every player who has been with Sendek for four years at N.C. State has graduated, and the team has a 62-34 record since switching to the Princeton offense.

The Wolfpack should be even better in 2004-05. Hodge is back, along with Collins, Ilin Evtimov and Engin Atsuz. Transfer Tony Bethel becomes eligible — he averaged 10.5 points in two seasons for Georgetown — and a talented group of freshmen should give Sendek plenty of options.

"In 80 many ways, they overachieved," Sendek said last week because we didn't make it to the NCAA tournament, I don't think they were able to enjoy it."

"Now, I think we've made measurable progress. It's been steady, and it's significant."

Commissioner bristles at WAC's 'mid-major' label

RENO, Nev. (AP) — You can criticize its ever-changing makeup, keep its football teams out of the Bowl Championship Series, even call it the wacky WAC.

But don't try to tell Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson that his league is a "mid-major" conference in basketball.

"The WAC is not a mid-major conference," Benson said at last week's annual gathering of league coaches in Reno.

"We have teams ranked in the top 10 year in and year out," he told reporters.

A conference that gets multiple bids to the NCAA tournament ... and wins first- and second-round games, which we've done, is not a mid-major conference," Benson said.

"I don't know how we get rid of that tag, but this league has proven itself to be a major basketball conference. However you measure it — Top 10, multiple bids in the tournament, NCAA wins, NET wins — we can back it up."

Nevada carried the league



banner all the way to the NCAA's Sweet 16 last year, the 23rd team in the league's 42-year history to advance that far.

The Wolf Pack, who finished the season 25-9, including a 15-9 mark at home, upset seventh-seeded Michigan State 72-66 in the first round and stocked second-seeded Gonzaga 91-72 before losing to third-seeded Georgia Tech 72-67.

Nevada's play bolstered the league's image, Benson said. "We still are trying to make sure people know Nevada is in the WAC," he said.

"Leagues are judged by how many teams get in the NCAA tournament and then how they perform in the tournament," Benson said.

"It's the one time I think the media recognized which league a team is in. It's a window of opportunity and every time you

win you continue to be highlighted and the games are reviewed and analyzed."

UTEP, which shared the regular-season WAC title with Nevada, lost its first-round NCAA game to Maryland, 86-83.

Combined with Rice, Boise State and Hawaii in the NFL tourney, it marked the first time since 1999 that as many as five WAC teams qualified for post-season play.

Rice Coach Willis Wilson said the WAC deserved more invitations to the NCAA last year.

"This league is much better than people realize. We don't get the national level of exposure we deserve," Wilson said.

Overall, the WAC had five teams with more than 20 wins in the 2003-04 season — Nevada (25-9), UTEP (24-8), Boise State (23-10), Rice (22-11) and Hawaii (21-12).

As far as national rankings, WAC teams frequently have cracked the Top 10, but only three have finished in the Associated Press' Top 25 over the past four years: Hawaii (84-44), Tulsa (85-48), Fresno State (79-45), Nevada (70-54) and Louisiana Tech (66-52).

"I think we'll be an even better league in the future," he said.

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GRADE 7 JAMBOREE WINNERS

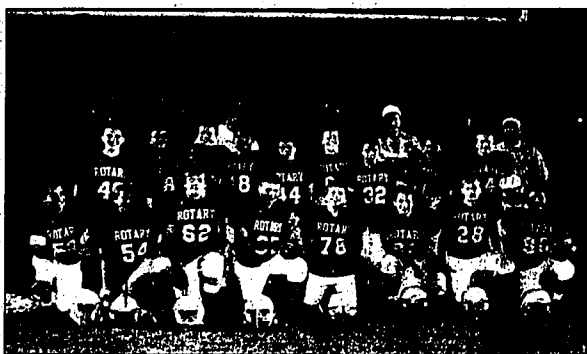


Photo courtesy of MICHAEL FULLER

The Rotary team won the seventh grade competition at the 2004 Magic Valley Junior Football League opening-season jamboree held Sept. 7 at Bruin Stadium. The Rotary players (in alphabetical order): Hayden Blial, Carlos Cantu, Jim Ferguson, Mike Greenwood, Garrett Hall, Jerry Hernandez, Marcus Jardine, Chase Joslin, Matt Luckock, Sawyer McMillen, Brady McNew, Travis Reed, Ricky Rigdon, Chris Schenk, Zach Slotten, Joe Taylor, Michael Valdez. Coaches: Allen Hall, Bob McMillen, Jim Taylor, Rich Rigdon.

GRADES 5-6 JAMBOREE WINNERS



Photo courtesy of MICHAEL FULLER

The Merchants grades 5-6 team won its competition at the 2004 Magic Valley Junior Football League opening-season jamboree held Sept. 7 at Bruin Stadium. The team is pictured as followed: First row: Jesse Andrus; Jordan LeProuse, Tyler Black, Cameron Bullock, Zayne Slotten, Weston Waltjen, Brady Barton, Dallin Casperson, Jayson Welker, Ryan Hawkins, Eric Harr. Second row: Colton Sweesy, Ben Foster, Zach Dullin, Justin Mallory, Kyle Ackerman, Brayden Urritia, Alex Carter, Taylor Barton, Trevor Eldridge, Jed Hadden, Austin Stanger, Austin Schmahli. Third row: Ben Hanchev, Javan Stansell, Trevor Lutz, Alex Ridgeway. Coaches: Jesse Houdeshall, Kyle Gambrel, Wes Miller, Josh Peterson, Shane Waltjen, Jarod Sweesy. Not pictured: Coach Johnny Fernandez. The Merchants 56 Sponsors were Adventure Motor Sports, Aspenwood Photography, Beauty Supply at the Lynwood, Copy Pro, Charmac Trailers, Gambrel Construction, Just 4 Fun Online Auctions, Western Music and Vending, Willowbrook Assisted Living, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

THE ART OF INSTRUCTION



Photo courtesy of BILL FUCHER

Instructors from all over Idaho met recently at Immanuel School in Twin Falls for a national Instructors Camp. Intensive training started at 6 a.m. and finished at 10:30 p.m. concluding with a testing for international certification as a Tae Kwon Do instructor. Chief Master Jack Pierce from Lynnwood, Wash., taught the camp and the testing.

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

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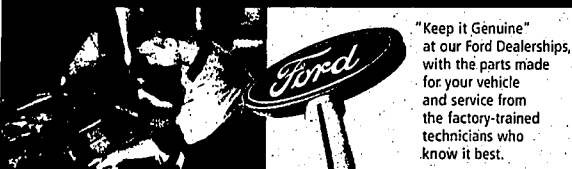
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI center will teach QuickBooks

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold three sessions of QuickBooks classes in November.

QuickBooks Pro 2004 is designed for QuickBooks Pro novices who need to be more proficient with the software program. The workshops will teach how to track inventory; set up a company; handle accounts receivable and payable; track and age merchandise; and do payroll, reconciling and reporting. Students need to be computer literate and be familiar with accounting principles. Instructors are certified public accountants Dennis Tilley and Doug Lincoln. Classes will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 4, 11 and 18, in Room C93 of the Evergreen Building. Cost is \$100 per person. Registration deadline is Friday.

For information or to register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

CSI offers free career research workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Center for New Directions.

The workshop will help job seekers make decisions about their careers - which program to choose, which one makes better money, which option requires less training, which jobs are available in the chosen career choice, and the like. Participants will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and comparing occupational choices.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Library offers 'Daycare Reads' workshop

JEROME - A "Daycare Reads" workshop will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The workshop will help fulfill state requirements for licensing of day care workers. The agenda includes literacy facts, a literacy video, dinner, a library scavenger hunt, free items and more.

Event sponsors are the Idaho State Library, Jerome Public Library and the Jerome Friends of the Library Club.

For information, call Linda Henderson at 324-5427.

Agency center teach landlord/tenant rights

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Fair Housing Council and the Idaho Small Business Development Center will host a workshop for landlords and tenants, "Landlord/Tenant Rights, Responsibilities and Remedies," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in Room 276 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop was previously scheduled for Nov. 2, but organizers delayed the workshop because they didn't want to conflict with voting in the national election. Presenters will respond to questions and comments after the presentation. Topics include how to avoid risky business, rights and obligations of tenants, Fair Housing laws and more.

Cost is \$20 for each landlord, property manager or Realtor. Admission is free to tenants.

For information or to sign up, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

- compiled from staff reports

A century

in print

Working with the COMMUNITY



As the press runs a Times-News Money section last week, press operator Jamie Garwood checks to make sure the four colors of ink have all lined up correctly.

CORY MEYER/The Times-News

Newspaper is major M.V. employer

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As Magic Valley's only comprehensive source for news and information, *The Times-News* affects the area's economy in many ways.

From classified advertisements that inform job seekers, to local news reports on incoming businesses, to advertising opportunities for those businesses, *The Times-News* is a business that contributes to area economic development efforts, said Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor.

The Times-News, along with its regional network of seven other newspapers in Magic Valley and northern Nevada, is one of the valley's largest employers.

That network, known as a strategic business unit, employs more than 200 full- and part-time workers, said former publisher Stephen Hartgen. Among those full- and part-time positions are the equivalent of about 120 full-time employees at *The Times-News*, the largest paper in the business unit.

Those numbers don't include more than 250 newspaper carriers who deliver *The Times-News* as independent contractors. Rogers considers any business that employs more than 100 workers a major area employer. And while *The Times-News* doesn't make its payroll or salary information public, Rogers said he knows the newspaper - like most daily newspapers - offers benefits and competitive pay that is higher than the average area wage.

The benefits *The Times-News* offers its employees include a 401(k) program, and a choice of three medical insurance plans as well as dental and vision coverage. All employees are eligible for five paid sick days and up to 20 days of paid

All about Lee Enterprises

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - *The Times-News* is owned by Davenport, Iowa-based Lee Enterprises, a publicly traded publishing company.

Lee owns 38 daily newspapers and joint interest in six others, along with associated online services. Lee also owns nearly 200 weekly newspapers, shoppers and classified and specialty publications. The 44 dailies have a combined paid circulation of 1.1 million daily and 1.2 million Sunday.

Lee, which was founded in 1890, has about 6,700 employees. The company specializes in newspapers in small to mid-sized markets.

The Times-News was formerly part of a chain of newspapers owned by Howard Publications, a privately held company. *The Times-News* was acquired by Lee in 2002. The transaction, which involved 15 other Howard papers, was worth nearly \$700 million.

In January, Lee took ownership of seven Magic Valley and northern Nevada newspapers owned by Liberty Group Publishing - including the daily *South Idaho Press* in Burley, the *Elko Daily Free Press* in Nevada and five weekly newspapers: *Minidoka County News* in Rupert, *Wood River Journal* in Halley, *The Gooding County Leader* in Gooding, *Northern Idaho News* in Jerome and *Lincoln County Journal* in Shoshone.

The transaction created a strategic business unit based in Twin Falls. Now each newspaper field St. W., *The Times-News* also serves as a "very viable" employer in Twin Falls' downtown, Rogers said.

It's a cornerstone of the historic downtown area," he said. "There aren't too many of those."



About Lee's chief executive

Lee's chairwoman, president and chief executive, Mary Junck, joined Lee in 1999 as executive vice president, chief operating officer and a member of the board of directors. Junck took the title of president in 2000, became CEO in 2001 and became chairwoman in 2002. Lee's former chief executive was Richard Gottlieb. An Iowa native, Junck previously held several senior executive positions at the Times Mirror Co., which owns newspapers including *The Baltimore Sun*, the *Hartford Courant* and *Newsday*.

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It's a cornerstone of the historic downtown area," he said. "There aren't too many of those."

per in the unit reports its own news and forms its own editorial opinions, but the papers coordinate printing, distribution, marketing and advertising sales.

Earlier this month, *The Times-News's* publisher, Stephen Hartgen, left *The Times-News* to become editor and publisher of the *Wood River Journal*.

Brian Kardell, Lee's vice president for production and the company's chief information officer, is publisher in Twin Falls as Lee conducts a nationwide search for Junck's successor. Lee's corporate structure begins at the local level with its publishers, who report to several operating vice presidents; the Twin Falls publisher reports to Vice President Greg Yeom. Those vice presidents are part of the company's executive team, which includes Lee's Chairwoman, President and Chief Executive Mary Junck. Lee's executive team in turn reports to the company's board of directors.

Lee's stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol LEE. The company reports quarterly and annual earnings to the Securities Exchange Commission.

In July, Lee posted a third-quarter earnings increase of 12.5 percent behind strong advertising sales. Earnings for the three months that ended June 30 increased to \$24.5 million, or 54 cents per share, from \$21.5 million, or 46 cents per share, a year ago.

spent significant time and money encouraging private investment and business expansion in the original town-site area. *The Times-News* is owned by national newspaper chain Lee Enterprises, which releases quarterly and annual earnings for the entire corporation, rather than revenue and sales

The Times-News
A CENTURY IN PRINT

Find more about
The Times-News in the
past 100 years.

See Section F

numbers for individual properties, but Hartgen did say the newspaper has seen a doubling of revenue, a doubling of profit and a 15 percent increase in circulation in the past decade.

Newspapers thrive by taking in both advertising revenue as well as circulation money from subscriptions and off-the-rack sales, Hartgen said.

The Times-News's revenue has traditionally been made up of about 80 to 85 percent from advertising and 15 to 20 percent from circulation. Advertising Director Mike Smit said.

"*The Times-News* currently has a daily paid circulation of 23,050 and 22,400 on Sundays, said Circulation Director Daniel Walock. In the past 10 years, Hartgen said, national advertisers like Target, Fred Meyer and Wal-Mart - which promote through glossy circulars and coupons - have become an increasingly important part of the newspaper's advertising revenue.

"That's because newspaper advertising is more cost-effective and far-reaching than other forms of advertising, like direct mail and television ads, Hartgen said. "Advertisers use newspapers because they reach more households," he said. "Almost 90 percent of Magic Valley households read the paper at some point during the week. Every Sunday, 55 to 60 percent of the market reads the newspaper."

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds@lee.net.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Stephanie Kechter

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Kechter was promoted to home mortgage consultant at Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. Kechter specializes in nonconforming loans and has a variety of alternative lending programs available. She has been in the real estate lending industry for 13 years and has been at Wells Fargo Home Mortgage for the past three years.

Plano teachers

BURLEY - Francis (Fritz) Whang and his wife and piano partner in the Janus Duo, Barbara Whang, led a class recently at the home of David and Kim Christensen.

Fritz Whang had been Don Hoyster's piano teacher at Yale University. He studied with Rosina Luchinat at Juillard and earned accolades in the Washington Post as "a sensitive and a titan at the keyboard." Barbara Whang was described in the New York Times as a musician of "exceptional skill and ability."

Participants in the class were Annette Hansen, Ingrid Hansen, Marissa Hansen, Andrew Aston, Shunan Aston, Samuel Christensen, Holly Hurst, Heather Davis, Jeanne Carter, Laurie Shaw, Chris Hopworth, Kim Christensen, Stephanie Call, Hoyster and Heather Harper.

XanGo distributors

HANSEN - Lynn and Dea Dille returned from an expensive vacation to Phuket, Thailand.

The Dilles earned the trip from XanGo by reaching the distributor level of Premier Select. XanGo is a Utah company that offers a dietary supplement marketed through a network of independent distributors.

While in Thailand, the Dilles joined other XanGo Premier Select individuals in a charitable event called "Never an Empty Suitcase," where they are tempted to take an empty suitcase of a kind of a trip so they can bring home souvenirs. But instead of an empty suitcase, the travelers filled that extra suitcase with items for schoolchildren in Thailand. XanGo distributors presented a school in Thailand with enough supplies to last most of the year.

Pheasants Forever created a new affinity credit card partnership with U.S. Bank. The bank will be making a donation to Pheasants Forever each time a new card is activated and again every time that card is used.

U.S. Bank joined Pheasants Forever as a major sponsor of Pheasant Fest 2005 to be held in Omaha, Neb., in February 2005. The new cards are available through the Pheasants Forever Web site at www.pheasants-forever.org.

The nonprofit conservation organization is dedicated to protection and enhancement of pheasant and other wildlife populations in North America through habitat improvement, land management, public awareness and education.

Valley Country Store will

School teachers

BURLEY - Four Cassia County educators attended the Idaho Humanities Council's Teacher Institute recently at Albertson College in Caldwell.

Marge Woodhouse, Karen Christensen, David Badger and Judy Chandler joined 22 other Idaho educators in studying "Thomas Jefferson: An Unfulfilled Revolution." The lead scholars, Ron Hatzenpfeiler and David Adler, both professors from Idaho State University, led the group in discussions concerning Jefferson's political and personal philosophies.

Several other Jefferson scholars presented at the institute. The last day of the institute, all participants made presentations on how they plan to incorporate some of what they learned into classroom lessons.

The institute was made possible by the Idaho Humanities Council with help from the Idaho Governor, Lewis and Clark Trail Committee, the National Endowment for the Humanities, "We the People" Program and the Idaho Department of Education.

Erin Erickson

TWIN FALLS - Erin Erickson of Robert Stuart Junior High School was named Junior High Counselor of the Year at the annual Idaho School Counselor Association meeting Oct. 7.

Erickson was chosen for her work at Robert Stuart, where she has implemented programs such as Asset Builders to help the youth at the school. By training students to be leaders in their school community, she is helping form future leaders of the Twin Falls community, the association said.

Teachers

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Speech Arts Teachers' Association held its annual meeting Oct. 8-9 in Sun Valley. The organization consists of speech, debate and drama teachers from around the state. Many area teachers were honored with awards and appointed to state positions at the conference.

Shane Brown, Jerome High School drama; James Haycock to RMS Communications Inc., which restores and refurbishes wireless phones. Materials will be recycled and used in other manufacturing processes, preventing raw materials from ending up in landfills.

Proceeds will benefit the Redwood Senior Volunteer Project of Magic Valley. RSVP is part of Senior Corps, a network of national service programs that provide older Americans the opportunity to use their life experience and job-related skills to meet community needs. Adults ages 55 and older who want to volunteer their services can call the College of Southern Idaho's Area IV Office on Aging in Twin Falls at 736-2122, Ext. 320, or in the Burley-Rupert area at 878-0727.

TWIN FALLS High School drama and Victor Gunter, Shoshone High School drama, were selected to participate in a committee to develop state standards for drama curriculums. Kristy Forster, Filer High School speech, was elected state speech commissioner, and Richard Call, Burley High School speech debate and drama, was elected state drama commissioner.

Michele McFarlane, Jerome High School drama, was elected to a third-term as ISATA secretary and Jennifer Miller, Magic Valley High School speech and drama, was elected to a second term as ISATA treasurer.

Local teachers were given special awards for their dedication to speech arts: Howard Miller, former Twin Falls High School drama teacher, was selected posthumously to the ISATA Hall of Fame; a special award was featured during the general meeting to honor Miller.

Tim Neville, Wood River High School debate teacher, was named as Debate Teacher of the Year and received the Dick Heischmann Award, which is given to an individual demonstrating expertise and superior effort in conducting tournaments and festivals.

Jodie Carpenter, who serves as District IV ISATA president and is head of Filer High School speech and debate, received the West Lowe award for simplifying high principles and considering students' well-being above personal gain.

Brown was nominated to receive the National Federation of State High School Associations award for Outstanding Speech Arts Educator, which is given to individuals who exemplify high standards of ethical conduct, taking into consideration organization and continuance of an activity or program, and significant contribution to the field of speech arts.

Gordon Jensen PAUL - Gordon Jensen of Bain for Rent in Paul was appointed a Reinke Dealer Council member for the Northwest Territory during Reinke's annual sales convention Oct. 3-5 in Memphis, Tenn.

The council consists of eight dealers, one from each territory, and six members of Reinke's executive staff. The council meets twice a year to discuss key issues about products, sales, marketing and service.

The dealers are elected by fellow Reinke dealers for three-year terms. Reinke Manufacturing Co. Inc. is based in Deshler, Neb., manufactures center pivot and lateral move irrigation systems.

Charlie Lockwood TWIN FALLS - Charlie Lockwood, a package car driver for UPS, was recognized by the company for completing 20 years without an accident.

Lockwood works out of the facility at 1522 Elm St. in Twin Falls and provides service in the Jerome, Eden and Hazelton areas. He lives in Jerome and has two adult children.

UPS drivers log more than 2 billion miles a year on U.S. roads and average less than one accident per million miles driven, a press release said.

Dwight Jenkins TWIN FALLS - Dwight Jenkins was hired as branch manager of the Falls Office of First Federal Savings Bank.

Before joining First Federal, Jenkins was an assistant vice president with FirstBank in Palm Desert, Calif., and a vice president and branch manager for Valley Independent Bank in India, Calif.

A native of Declo, Jenkins earned a bachelor's degree in Japanese in 1991 and a master's degree in business administration in 1999, both from Brigham Young University. He and his wife, Donna, live in Declo with their six children.

William Stevens

TWIN FALLS - William L. Stevens, a Twin Falls investment representative for financial services firm Edward Jones, was one of 12 representatives honored at a business management forum Oct. 4-6 in St. Louis.

Stevens was recognized for his business management skills. He met with other Edward Jones investment representatives to share ideas for increasing office efficiency, improving customer service, increasing investment knowledge and expanding his knowledge in estate planning.

The Edward Jones interactive Web site is at www.edward-jones.com. Stevens' office is at 1031 Eastland Drive, Suite 1. He can be reached at 734-1094.

Karen Loomis

TWIN FALLS - Republic Mortgage Home Loans Inc. added Karen Loomis as a new loan processor in its Twin Falls office, in the Fred Meyer building at 715 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

Loomis has many years of processing experience at other loan offices. Republic Mortgage Home Loans Inc. is a Utah company with offices in Utah, Nevada and Utah.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia.hutchins@net.net

Or contact her: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 242. Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538.

MILESTONES



Banner Bank breaks ground Oct. 14 for a new full-service branch office. Pictured from left are D. Michael Jones, president and chief executive; Randy Andrus, vice president and Twin Falls commercial loan officer; Willis Robinette, vice president and southern Idaho area manager; Shane Jenkins, vice president and Twin Falls commercial loan officer; Verna Prince, senior credit analyst in Twin Falls; and Ruth Boebe, senior loan specialist in Twin Falls. Not pictured are Jed Rooser, vice president and Twin Falls commercial loan officer, and Katrina Fischer, personal banker in Twin Falls.

Banner Bank breaks ground for new branch

TWIN FALLS - Banner Bank broke ground Oct. 14 for a new full-service branch on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The new bank is scheduled to open in summer 2005, near a future Lowe's home-improvement store.

The branch will complement our existing commercial bank clientele, and we can

now expand that same commitment to the retail market," said Willis Robinette, vice president and southern Idaho area manager for Banner Bank. President and Chief Executive Officer D. Michael Jones was formerly the president of West One Bankcorp, which was based in Boise.

Banner Corp. is the parent of Banner Bank, a commercial bank based in Walla Walla, Wash., which operates 46 branch offices and 12 loan offices in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.



Schow's Truck Center celebrates opening its new facility. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Lorraine Schow, mother of Steve and Don Schow; next to her on the left is Steve Schow, owner and president, and on the right is Don Schow, co-owner and vice president.

Schow's Truck Center holds ribbon cutting

HELVIN - Schow's Truck Center held a ribbon cutting recently to commemorate the grand opening of its new facility at 400 W. 360 S.

Officers at the store are Steve Schow, owner and president; Don Schow, co-owner and vice president; Jeff Pedersen, sales manager; Kellie Hilling, office manager and secretary; Corey Smith, sales; Rod Latta, parts manager; Tobbin Denker, parts specialist; John Kuntz, service manager; Jim Parks, lead technician; Kyle Robbins, diesel technician; Kyle Braden, technical assistant; and Seth Rasmussen, lot technician.

Business hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. The store can be reached at 679-6706 or (800) 462-7461.

Schow's Inc. originally opened in 1949. It is a Class 7 and 8 full-service Sterling and Western Star Dealership is a Workman Bed dealer and sells new and used trucks and trailers. Schow's Inc. also owns and operates Schow's Car Quest in Rupert and Burley. Southern Idaho Leasing and Schow's National Lease of Utah in Salt Lake City.

based store owned and operated by Marie Cavanaugh, which has been selling chocolate products since 1959. The products are produced at the plant in Healdsburg, Utah.

The store will feature Mrs. Cavanaugh's products, including chocolates, nuts and unique candy items. Special wrapping and gift ideas will be available.

A grand opening is planned for mid-November.

Manufacturer honors Rain For Rent dealership

PAUL - Reinke, a manufacturer of mechanized irrigation systems, recognized the Rain For Rent dealership in Paul, operated by Skip Hyton, as a Gold Reinke Pride dealer during Reinke's Annual Sales Convention held Oct. 3-5 in Memphis, Tenn.

The Reinke Pride incentive program distinguishes gold, silver and bronze achievement levels according to an evaluation of the dealership's exterior housekeeping and maintenance, indoor and outdoor displays, safety, retail environment, merchandising, professionalism, promotion and event participation and market share.

Founded in 1954, Reinke Manufacturing Co. Inc. is celebrating its 50th anniversary. To find a local Reinke dealership, call (866) 365-7381; for information on Reinke products, visit www.reinke.com.

CONTRIBUTIONS

hold a toy drive and free pet vaccination clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 at its Buld location only.

Anyone is invited to bring a new, unwrapped toy to donate to Christmas for Kids. In return, Valley Country Store will vaccinate a dog or cat for free. Dogs must be leashed, and cats must be in pet boxes.

U.S. Cellular extended its wireless phone recycling program through Dec. 31. Idaho residents can go to any local U.S. Cellular store or exclusive agent location to donate their retired wireless phones in collection boxes. Phones do not need to be U.S. Cellular phones and do not need to be in working order. The company is accepting any wireless phone, excluding bug phones or vehicle-installed models. Phone batteries and chargers also will be accepted. Donated phones will be sold

to RMS Communications Inc., which restores and refurbishes wireless phones. Materials will be recycled and used in other manufacturing processes, preventing raw materials from ending up in landfills.

Proceeds will benefit the Redwood Senior Volunteer Project of Magic Valley. RSVP is part of Senior Corps, a network of national service programs that provide older Americans the opportunity to use their life experience and job-related skills to meet community needs. Adults ages 55 and older who want to volunteer their services can call the College of Southern Idaho's Area IV Office on Aging in Twin Falls at 736-2122, Ext. 320, or in the Burley-Rupert area at 878-0727.

Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise hosted its 12th Annual Dutch Oven Cook-off during the Downtown Twin Falls Oktoberfest celebration on Oct. 2. Rudy's provided gift certificates to the store for first, second and third-place winners in each of three categories. The public is invited to sample the entries for \$3 per plate. All proceeds will go toward the Rudy's - College of Southern Idaho Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

OPEN FOR BUSINESS



Quick Cash, 1118 Blue Lakes Blvd., holds a ribbon cutting to celebrate joining the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured, from left are Shane Taylor, area supervisor; Nanette Annala, customer service representative; Mary Carol Winnetka, branch manager; Wendy Taylor, regional director; and Jessica Sharp, assistant manager. Bilingual services are available.

Free seminar will present Equine Essentials

TWIN FALLS - A free seminar to introduce Equine Essentials, a Tuhitlan Noni International product, to Magic Valley will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. (Use the north-west entrance, take elevator to the third floor, then go to the Great Room).

The seminar, designed for horse owners, trainers, veterinarians and agri-businessmen, will be presented by Richard Godbee, a specialist in animal nutrition, and Leon Achty, associate manager of the product's Mountain West Region. Spanish will be available.

Equine Essentials is a patented, liquid nutritional supplement which promotes a healthy horse perform at its genetic potential, enhances performance, supports the immune system; increases energy and stamina, promotes a healthier coat, and provides a calming effect, Godbee said.

To reserve space, contact Bill and Colleen Loughmiller, independent certified Equine distributors, at 638-3209 or 731-5761 or at www.tnmi.com / 1059 or agpro@tncnet.net.

Local independent distributors for Tuhitlan Noni International who recently completed an equine certification course are Bill and Colleen

Loughmiller, Jordan Loughmiller, Claire Wilkes, J. Dianne Cox and Gigi Bennett.

OfficeMax wins overall, retail industry awards

TWIN FALLS - OfficeMax, which has a store in Twin Falls, said it won the overall and retail industry awards for the Highest Customer Industry Customer Satisfaction and the Highest First Call Resolution, based on customer satisfaction surveys conducted by Service Quality Measurement Group Inc.

In addition, OfficeMax earned World Class Customer Satisfaction status. The recognition was awarded to OfficeMax's Reliable division, the direct marketing channel of OfficeMax, primarily serving small businesses with an average size of one to 20 employees.

For the Highest Contact Center Industry Customer Satisfaction awards, 94 percent of OfficeMax's customers rated their overall experience as "very satisfied," the highest score on SQM Group's rating scale. The award for Highest First Call Resolution was based on 95 percent of those surveyed saying they were able to address their needs within one call to customer service. OfficeMax scored the highest in those categories of any company participating in the eight-year history of the SQM Group's study.

OfficeMax is a division of Boise Cascade Corp., based in Boise.

Spud harvest brings high prices

PAUL - Magic Valley's potato harvest has come to a close with healthy yields.

Pete Dellis, co-owner and president of Magic Valley Produce, said quality is excellent, size is average to better, Dellis said. But a good crop is a double-edged sword.

"The crop is real good compared to the last three years, but the big yield seems to be playing against the price," he said.

Yield was 20 to 30 sacks higher than normal because of excellent growing conditions this year, Dellis said.

"They are saying it's like that all through southern Idaho," he added, and supply and demand are taking their normal toll.

"Three years ago was the last time we had a good price," he said. Potato farmers finished getting potatoes out last week with harvest going well because of excellent weather conditions, he said.

Rainy conditions slow sugar beet harvest

PAUL - Sugar beet harvest - about two-thirds of the way done - hasn't fared well. Rainy conditions has made fieldwork a struggle this week.

John Taylor - operating a beet topper for Mike Telford - was stuck standing by the edge of the field on Thursday, waiting to find out where it was dry enough to continue to harvest.

"The rain doesn't do anybody any good," Taylor said. "We're trying to find a place we can go."

In addition, each truck had to be pulled through the field with a tractor, he said.

"It takes a lot more time and



Mike Telford pulls a beet truck with a tractor in one of his beet fields north of Paul on Thursday. Rainy conditions slowed beet harvest this week.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's
Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

money to dig when you have to hook a tractor to each truck and pull them through the field," Taylor said.

"You never know what the weather will do," he said, adding more rain is predicted for next week.

Frost damage makes bean prices jump

TWIN FALLS - Frost damage to North Dakota's bean crop has hiked prices for beans in Idaho, where producers have virtually finished harvesting a bean crop of average to above-average yields and quality, according to producers and officials.

The frost in North Dakota on Aug. 19 and 20 damaged the crop in the nation's largest bean-producing state and re-

duced supply. That has increased grower prices for Idaho pinto beans by \$8-\$10 per hundredweight, said Keith Shark of Rughn Inc.-bean dealership in Buhl.

Pinto beans are bringing about \$26 per cwt., while plunks and reds are fetching \$22-\$23 per cwt., Shark said.

"We're trying to wait to see what happens in the Midwest," he said. "It looks like we're going to have decent prices."

Shark said the quality of the beans in the area has been excellent and yields are a little above average. Further, the lack of a killing frost so far this fall has helped producers finish up late fields.

Congress acted on behalf of the beef industry, determining that beef and beef products "play a significant role" in the nation's economy.

According to John McBride, LMA spokesman, a group of producers initially started a battle because they disagreed with National Cattlemen's Beef Association's actions and decisions, the most contentious being promotion of all beef, not just beef grown in the United States. Some producer groups see imported cattle and beef as undercutting U.S. ranchers, economic bottom line.

"Many producers argue that the beef checkoff violates ranchers' rights to free speech by forcing them to pay for speech with which they do not agree," McBride said.

Checkoff opponents welcome day in court

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Discussions will focus on dairies

The Times-News

JEHOBI - Dairy Health Services/MPS and Leadership Coaching International will provide two classroom discussions - one in English and one in Spanish - for people involved with managing reproduction on dairies, including herd owners, herd managers and breeders.

Veterinarians will be the instructors. Topics include measuring reproductive efficiency, review of heat detection, and insemination technique, current reproductive programs, and a look into the future of dairy reproduction.

Cost is \$50 per person for either class; lunch will be provided by the Monsanto Dairy business.

The English class will be at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the Spanish class will be at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 1, both at Dairy Health Services.

For information, call John Day at 324-8100.

Tax and retirement class will air via satellite

TWIN FALLS - A class titled "Effective Tax & Retirement Planning for Small Businesses, Partnerships and LLCs" will be broadcast via satellite from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17. Check-in is at 7:45 a.m.

The course was developed by the Business Professionals' Network, a Continuing Professional Education Network. An ACIPEN panel will discuss changes in reasonable compensation rules, choosing the right retirement plan, fringe benefits, effective use of cafeteria plans, and life, disability and health insurance.

The intermediate course is designed for tax practitioners and personal

Money in brief

financial planners.

Cost before Nov. 3 is \$175 for members of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants and \$250 for nonmembers. After Nov. 3, the fees are \$200 for members and \$275 for nonmembers. Eight hours of continuing professional education credits are available.

To register or for information, visit the ISCPA Web site at www.idcpa.org.

Western Pension, Benefits Conference will meet

BOISE - The Boise chapter of the Western Pension & Benefits Conference will meet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in the basement conference room at The Empire Building, 205 N. 10th St.

The event starts with a cocktail reception from 5:30 to 6 p.m., with a dinner and seminar to follow. Dinner choices include prime rib, baked salmon or a vegetarian meal.

Sander Dimussowicz of Mercer HR Consulting in Newport Beach, Calif., will speak on "Health Care Innovation - 2005 & Beyond." Discussion will be on trends and issues related to health-care cost and market changes.

Organizers said rising health-care costs, dissatisfaction with traditional managed care techniques, and a slower economy have created an environment where employers must look to new methods to manage health quality and cost.

The fee is \$50 members and \$65 for nonmembers.

For information, contact Terri Johnson at (208) 433-3076 or johnson.terri@principal.com.

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MONEY

Are company operators standing by to take your call?

Many, but not all, companies engage in conference calls

The Baltimore Sun

One-third of the roughly 15,000 publicly traded companies in America engage in a quarterly ritual known as the conference call.

The calls, in Wall Street parlance, provide an opportunity for executives to brag about their company's accomplishments, detail strategies and explain misfires.

But for some companies, the phone remains silent. A fraction of companies, including some well-known names, forgo the quarterly call.

to Knurr Corp. from T. Rowe Price Group Inc. to freight manager Jexpeditions International of Washington Inc.

Some companies say their news releases and detailed earnings reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission speak for themselves.

A few companies even describe them as a waste of time, providing more heat than light for analysts or investors.

The telephonic, virtual conference has grown immensely popular in the decade since federal securities regulators softened insider trading rules.

shareholders — the grist of the recent Martha Stewart case.

"Our message is in our press release," said Joseph Croteau, treasurer of T. Rowe Price Group Inc. The Baltimore-based mutual fund company that doesn't hold quarterly calls.

"We don't think quarterly earnings are that relevant to our company. It wouldn't make a lot of sense for us to have a quarterly call," said David Foy, chief financial officer of White Mountains Insurance Group.

Of the country's 15,000 publicly traded companies, about 3,000 are covered closely by Wall Street analysts, whose companies sell their research.

Sept. 30. Companies want to get their message out and the best way to do that is the conference call," said Chand Moros, account

precursor of Thomson StreetVents in Boston. "It looks bad if they don't have conference calls."

Some experts say that companies that shun the practice risk not being covered by analysts, whose reports and recommendations can influence individual and large investors.

"I bet, but their analysts hate them," Boris Feldman, a securities litigator at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati in Palo Alto, Calif., said of companies that don't host the calls.

"I think most companies believe that it is required if you want your stock to be followed," said David McShea, a corporate finance lawyer at Perkins Cole, a Seattle-based law firm.

While the Internet vastly has increased the amount of information investors can mine about a publicly traded company, analyst recommendations and reports can make people more aware of a

stock, just like advertising sells a product.

But some companies that reject the practice of earnings calls contend they can become forums for grandstanding analysts and short-sellers with an ulterior motive. Short-sellers want the price of a stock to fall, so they borrow shares with the hopes that they can buy them when they decline.

"There are some of them (analysts) that really play hardball and dirty ball," said Louis M. Thompson, president and chief executive of the National Investor Relations Institute, a Vienna, Va.-based association for corporate investor relations officers.

"Even some analysts wonder about the value of the calls that are meant, in effect, as a courtesy for them. Thirty-three percent of analysts give conference calls an 'A' or 'B' rating while 40 percent rated them average, according to a recent survey by the CFA Institute, a Charlottesville, Va.-based association for financial

"I think that is frankly because of the amount of (corporate) spin on the conference calls," said Rich Wyler, a CFA spokesman. "One of our concerns is that sometimes negative analysis are mysteriously not called on to ask questions while the analysts who have positive ratings on the stock are given ample time."

After 13 years of earnings calls, Fastenal Corp., a Winona, Minn.-based industrial and construction supplier, discontinued in 2000. Longtime shareholders complained that the calls were pure "ritual," and that they provided a venue for hedge funds and short sellers to "project why the stock is over priced," said Daniel Florness, Fastenal's chief financial officer.

"Fastenal regularly updates its Web site with financial data, which the company believes is ample information to analyze what the CEO describes as a straightforward business."

"We buy a product and we sell it, and sell it for more than we bought it for," Florness said. "We are not very flashy, we sell nuts and bolts."

Florness said his company's executives occasionally must resist the urge to call. They keep deciding to do otherwise, even though some analysts, he said, "think we are odd."

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COMMERCIAL TIRE
Mechanic/Job! \$10-\$16/hr DOE Plus Bonus & Benefits!

LAB TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for lab technician in Cheeseburg, Idaho. \$10.00/hr. 20-30 hrs per week.

MAINTENANCE
Mechanic needed for 26 unit complex in Buhl. 20-30 hours per week. 206-543-2740

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance mechanic needed for food processing facility. Exp. preferred. Full benefits. PO Box 91363, c/o The Times-News.

CONSTRUCTION
Framing carpenters with framing exp. 206-789-8989

DRIVER
Local, Class A CDL with Hazmat. Must be able to work, operate a torch, and perform basic vehicle maintenance.

DRIVERS
Local delivery drivers needed. Class A CDL required. Family owned business. Start \$11/hourly.

GENERAL
Immediate Opening! Laborers Maintenance 2 yrs experience Telemarketers Delivery Driver 1 yr exp. Forklift 1 yr exp. Concrete workers 2 yrs experience

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CONSTRUCTION
Concrete carpenters, finishers, laborers with Mason & Hod lenders now opening ASAP.

DRIVERS
Krusz National Inc. now hiring OTR commercial drivers. Make Big Bucks. Drive Big Trucks

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DRIVERS
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What's Yours? Bonuses paid Weekly! 1-888-949-8343

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DISPATCHER
SIRCOWM is accepting applications to establish an eligibility roster for the position of Dispatchers.

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DRIVER
Deliveries Route Salesperson
Seasonal. Responsible for providing a reliable, prompt and courteous delivery of propane to residential customers.

DRIVERS
Local delivery drivers needed. Class A CDL required. Family owned business. Start \$11/hourly.

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Dead-end should refer to streets, not your career.
Hiring our customers get back on the road after accidents will be your goal with a career in claims. We currently have an opening for a Claims Representative in our Twin Falls office.

Need advice? ASK? The Expert
MagicValley.com's Ask-the-Expert is an Interactive Professional Services Directory which features local businesses participating in the Ask The Expert forum. Our Experts are available to answer your questions online, or for you to contact directly for a quote or additional information from their services.

EMPLOYMENT

MAINTENANCE MILLWRIGHT
Local lead millwright for organized experience individual. Millwright exp. preferred. Welding, lab work and problem solving required. Excellent benefit package and pay DOE.

Applications: 1900 Frontage Rd N, Wendell, ID 83456

MEDICAL

Corporation/LPN
Wanted Ex-military Corporation or LPNs with Sick Call experience to provide routine healthcare to incarcerated patients. Full-time or part-time for evening shifts and night shifts in Boise. Excellent pay and benefits. Background check required. DTR/ECC Contact: Larry Decker, Health Services Administrator at (SCI) Phone 208-242-3726 or 587-8751 or email at 814hu@asg.com

MEDICAL

Dental Hygienist
needed 3 days/week. Available in the Wood River Valley. Call 208-788-4900

MEDICAL

In-home Care Providers
needed. Roles are not violent or blue. A full time agency is looking for caring, dependable care providers like you, if you are working with the elderly and/or disabled in their home, we would like to talk to you. We currently have a need for CNA's in the Magic Valley area. Apply in person: 404 4th Ave. West or Twin Falls, Idaho at call Ang's at 208-733-9100

MEDICAL

Madison Memorial Hospital has the following positions available:
Nurse Practitioner
Physician's Assistant
Full-time
Madison Outpatient Specialty Clinic

Duties: Work in collaboration with physicians and other staff to develop Plans of Care to meet patients needs. Prescribes medications, and understanding customer service focus required. Requirements:
Master's degree in Nursing
Certification in Registered Nurse Practitioner (CRNP)
Current Idaho RN license, or Physician's Assistant license. Experience is preferred.
We offer excellent benefits including:
Medical
Dental
Life
22 days paid time off
Employer-paid tuition.
Please submit applications to:
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Madison Memorial Hospital,
450 E Main,
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You may also apply through our web site: www.madisonhospital.org

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MEDICAL
Physician, ER
-FT, PT
1-800-331-8777
ext 4892

MEDICAL
RN's Full-Time, nights, 12 hour shifts
Health benefits, continuing education, Burley Care Center 1729 Miller, Burley, Contact Glenda 208-778-4474

Nursing

SunBridge Care and Rehab for Twin Falls

is seeking caring individuals interested in joining the team of our residents. If you have a positive impact on your work environment and those around you, come join our team.

We are currently recruiting for:

RN/Staff Development Coordinator

Physical Therapist

RNs, LPNs, CNAs

Please apply in person at 640 Flor Avenue W Twin Falls, ID or call (208) 734-8645. EOE/DFW/AAE/Workplace

SunBridge

Medical
Part-time Medical Assistant no experience necessary, will train. Send Resume PO 413 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0413 or fax 208-734-8441

MERCHANDISING

Are you ready for an exciting job in the beverage industry? **SWIRE COCA-COLA U.S.A.** has several entry level positions available in Merchandising Department

Duties include:
Stocking Shelves
Building Displays
Customer Service
Frequent Lifting

Swire Coca-Cola Offers:
Competitive pay
Full benefit package
401k
Tuition Reimbursement
Paid Vacation
Opportunities for advancement

In order to apply you must bring:
High School Diploma
Proof of auto insurance
Current 3 year driving record
Apply in person **Swire Coca Cola USA** 328 Victor Ave Twin Falls, ID EOE/AAE

GENERAL

GEM STATE STAFFING

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EXPERIENCED FORKTRUCK OPERATORS

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT AT HENNINGSEN COLD STORAGE

• **Swing & Graveyard Shift Only!**

• **Drug Testing & Background Check Required**

• **Great Pay & Excellent Benefits Package**

APPLY IN PERSON
870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N #14
TWIN FALLS
735-5999

Maintenance

It's All Here In Black & White

WE ARE A diversified dairy cooperative with over 31-breed in sales, producing a full line of dairy-based and other products. We are looking for individuals with the experience, talent, and commitment to be a part of the Westfarm Food team. We are looking to fill two key positions in our milk drying plant in Jerome.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

We are looking for individuals with excellent mechanical and problem-solving skills and maintenance experience in a manufacturing (preferably dairy or other food processing) environment.

One of our employees a team-oriented work environment, competitive pay, and an excellent employee benefit plan including a top-notch 401k plan and a comprehensive education assistance plan. Interested applicants may apply at the plant or mail their resume to:

Westfarm Foods
1703 S. Buchanan
P.O. Box 1
Jerome, ID 83338

You may also email your resume to: krishe.westfarm@westfarm.com

Westfarm Foods is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

WESTFARM FOODS

MISCELLANEOUS
Part-time, washing trucks every. Must have drivers license & 18 plus 731-4444

MISCELLANEOUS
IF YOU ARE unemployed or looking for work or your present employment troubles you with low pay, no advancement, strikes, layoffs or poor working conditions. Call Jennie at 208-778-4474

NEWSPAPER SUBSTITUTES

Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not commitment to 7 days a week? The Times-News is currently looking for dependable, motivated people to deliver routes as independent Contractors on an as-needed basis. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is looking for applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be over 21 years old, be able to work weekends, be dependable, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities such as managing youth, adult carriers, and promotional sales, and providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, please send your application, resume and driving record to: **A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE** P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

OPERATOR

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Operator in the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant. Beginning monthly salary is \$2319. Job duties include a variety of work in the maintenance and operation of the sewer collection lines. Applicants must have a high school education or equivalent, basic familiarity with various types and sizes of equipment, reside within 10 miles of Twin Falls, be able to obtain a Class B CDL and possess a water collection certification. For an application and expanded job description contact the Personnel Department, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue E, phone 735-7268 or direct email inquiry: personnel@twinfalls.org. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace. Closing date is 11/01/04.

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(2) General warehouse divisions available. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. FT. Mon - Fri, 9:00am - 5:00pm.

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a very busy day work
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EDBERT 3 bdrm, two car garage, with barn. AT AUCTION SUN, Oct. 24th 5:30pm Triple A Realty 731-4587.

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Victorian 5 bedroom, 1.75 bath home with 2000+ sq. ft., French doors, fireplace, and balcony. \$115,000.

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TWIN FALLS 2 year old custom home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central air, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, large lot in cul-de-sac. Call 208-735-0770.

TWIN FALLS 14x64, 2 bdrm, "Tannatic, low down, \$19,900, flexible terms Cameo Ct. 734-3113 or 212-0113 or leave a message.

WENDELL No Money Down Home. Free Report. 1 (888) 453-4177. Id# 1042. www.twinfallforlorca.urea.com

WENDELL 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, one level, AC, garden space, conventional location. \$95,750.

Well-kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 5 acres. Garage, shop, shed, pasture. South of HAZEL TOWN.

3 bdrm, 2 bath newer mlg. home, master suite with garden tub. On 1 acre, quiet, low traffic, Wilson Lake nearby. \$84,000.

JEROME 5.84 Acres - Historic 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, home and unique, spacious rock barn with garden tub. Big trees, highway frontage. NEW PRICE!

BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, In Arrow Ft Trailer Park, 14 ft. x 60 ft. w/10 ft. x 12 ft. shed. Call 208-543-6104 or 208-410-2503.

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Great location in Maender Point Subdivision. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has lots of character with hardwood floors, fireplace, open kitchen, and more. Extra space upstairs offers room for a family room or an office space. Large fenced lot with full automatic sprinklers and a hot tub where you can enjoy the view. \$184,900 MLS#112199

Call Jeff Bllock Today (208) 280-2800

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Linda has been serving people in the Hogle Valley for 28 years. Let her help you come home to "Serenity & Strength" in all your Real Estate needs.

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ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

WENDELL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on 3 acres, big shop and outbuilding, mature landscaping. Call 208-538-2251 or 208-538-1905.

OREANA, ID. Real Estate Auction 220 FENCED ACRES LARGE SHOP & 3 WELLS. Wed. Nov. 10, 2004-1PM. Call for information 208-941-1075. Larry Downs-Bullock & Co Realtors

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WANTED: 40-60 acres of farm ground, Twin Falls water, private party. 1-877-823-8785 (toll free)

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TWIN FALLS Office building, 3100 sq. ft., gas heat and central air. \$99,500.

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SHOSHONE 4.99 acres with 5 water shares plus 4 bedroom home with large country kitchen and dining room, living room, family room, pole barn, shed, and corral. \$125,500.

Victorian 5 bedroom, 1.75 bath home with 2000+ sq. ft., French doors, fireplace, and balcony. \$115,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

512 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JEROME Office building, 3100 sq. ft., gas heat and central air. \$99,500.

Old Town - 2500 sq. ft. shop, 100x100 lot. \$110,000

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• \$26,000 • Idaho • MLS#110666
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Flair upper. Big yard. 30x4 "in-a"
FR Mirada 628-4729 Alex Catalano 539-5758



• \$27,000 • Paul • MLS#1110977
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
1995 manufactured home to be moved
New Kent 731-4332 FR Mirada 628-4729



• \$49,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109764
Approx. 2.5 acres
Great view of the South Hills
FR Mirada 628-4729 Alex Catalano 539-5758



• \$52,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110228
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Extensive updating. 12x12 sq. ft.
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-6117



• \$57,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107991
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Totally remodeled! A must see!
Alex Catalano 539-5758 FR Mirada 628-4729



• \$59,900 • Jerome • MLS#112210
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Home with lots of potential on 2+ acres
Alex Catalano 539-5758 FR Mirada 628-4729



• \$75,900 • Filer • MLS#111950
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
4111 Union - 1.6 acre sq. ft. Parcelled at Inverness
Steve Hildinger The Lynn Ramsey Team 737-3933



• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112690
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Newly painted. Some hardwood flooring
Key and Eric Knick 948-948 or 948-9481



• \$90,000 • Filer • MLS#112706
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Pretty home, 1+ acre with water
Kathi Schrader 731-9919 or 737-3917



• \$95,000 • Kimberly • MLS#107453
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2.76 acres, great home, barn, overlook
Lynn Ramsey Team Lynn Ramsey 737-3900



• \$95,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#110642
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
TKO Construction "The Sunflower"
Lynn Ramsey Team Lynn Ramsey 737-3900



• \$95,000 • Filer • MLS#109674
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice manufactured home on large lot
Louise Harris 280-0822



• \$96,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#109383
Combo office and warehouse
in good location
Dorothy Geist 737-3903 or 543-5790



• \$96,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#111877
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Dulling vintage home! Double lot!
Carolyn Cutler 420-3361 or 737-3913



• \$104,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112516
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Fully fenced with main sprinklers
Key and Eric Knick 948-948 or 948-9481



• \$108,000 • Kimberly • MLS#111469
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Gas forced air heat, lovely patio
Diana Whalley 731-3388 or 737-3969



• \$112,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#112667
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
812 Mountain View Drive
Lynn Ramsey Team Lynn Ramsey 737-3900



• \$126,000 • Filer • MLS#112775
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Better than new country acreage
New Kent 731-6331 or 737-3962



• \$127,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111867
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Family room, deck, built in hutch
The Lynn Ramsey Team 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



• \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110428
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 covered porches, great room, 2 car garage
Diana Whalley 731-3388 or 737-3969



• \$145,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112040
• 4 bedrooms, 2.75 baths
Great family home, newly remodeled!
Diana Whalley 731-3388 or 737-3969



• \$155,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111002
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Updated kitchen, large master with deck
The Lynn Ramsey Team 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



• \$179,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111896
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
400 Acreswood - 2 story family home
Lynn Ramsey Team Lynn Ramsey 737-3900



• \$194,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#111799
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Tiled master bath, large 3 car garage
Ram Prasad 737-3915 Kathy Partridge 737-3920



• \$174,900 • Buhl • MLS#109932
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Across the lake, walk and tennis court
Dorothy Geist 737-3903 or 543-5790



• \$175,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111125
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice home, exceptional landscaping
Brenda Carter 410-5074



• \$175,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#112348
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Great Northeast location, large lot
Kathy Partridge 737-3939 Ram Prasad 737-3915



• \$185,000 • Kimberly • MLS#111258
• 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms
Large 6 stall barn, water shales, pasture
Nichole Webb 539-7355 or 737-3966



• \$187,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#112627
• 5 bedrooms, 2.75 baths
Nice spacious home-over 2400 sq. ft.
Vali Steier 280-8488 Leed Rob 737-3918



• \$187,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#111922
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Private acreage, all brick, great shop,
Carolyn Cutler 420-3361 or 737-3913



• \$187,500 • Montega • MLS#109399
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Wonderful country home with acreage
Kathy Partridge 737-3939 Ram Prasad 737-3915



• \$209,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110964
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1+ acre, 2600+ sq. ft. - room to grow
Diana Whalley 731-3388 or 737-3969



• \$250,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#112257
Professional office, lovely interior,
basement, exam room, Leaschay
Carolyn Cutler 737-3939 or 426-3341



• \$259,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111613
• 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
3070 sq. ft. - 2 family rooms - deck
The Lynn Ramsey Team 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



• \$265,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111922
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spectacular home - geothermal water
Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3903



• \$279,000 • Buhl • MLS#109649
Business, building, inventory, beer
bar, etc. 2+ acre with highway frontage
Call Vali Steier for additional information - 280-8488



• \$279,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112802
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
The crazy kitchen & bath 12' ceiling in entry
Diana Whalley 420-1818 or 737-3916



• \$310,000 • Kimberly • MLS#112380
Over 14,000 sq. ft. of
multi-use commercial property
Leed Rob 737-3918 or 308-6944



• \$358,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#112566
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
4300 sq. ft., family room, den, game room
The Lynn Ramsey Team 737-3939 Tom 737-3948



• \$479,000 • Kamaha Rapids-Buhl •
MLS#112726 • 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spectacular home - geothermal water
Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3903



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Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
280-0822



STEVEN HELEMER
Sales Associate
404-9017



VICKI N. SURBER
Sales Associate
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NORA KENT
Sales Associate
731-6332



LEXI ROTH
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734-8763



ALEX CASTAÑEDA
Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3907



DAWN DOMAN
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
735-1428



ERNE KENDRICK
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
948-9401



FIL MIRANDA
Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3928



PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Million \$ Producer
737-3925



WANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364



TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940



KAY KENDRICK
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DIANA WHITNEY
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THOMAS LLOYD
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JON REEVES
Sales Associate
308-8443



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR
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 - 831 Hollyann Ct. - Twin Falls**
Off Eastland at 8th Ave. E. on Hollyann
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
1,500 sq. ft., \$138,500
 - 1997 Canyon Trail Way - Twin Falls**
North on Washington St. west past gas club
4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
1,590 sq. ft., \$159,900
 - 524 Butte Dr. - Twin Falls**
East on File Ave from Eastland, left on Butte Dr.
Poss. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths,
3,316 sq. ft., \$179,000
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- BUHL** Small 1 bdrm \$375. Call 208-738-4515.
- BUHL** 2 bdrm, large kitchen, \$500 per month + deposit. Call 208-738-0172.
- BUHL** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. Call 208-738-0172.
- BUHL** Beautiful custom home on golf course (Clear Lake) in gated community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, den, gourmet kitchen, 2+ car garage, \$500/month + \$500 deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-733-8101 or 208-423-8101.
- EDEN** Nice 2 bdrm., appls., fireplace. No pets. Call 423-5104.
- FILER** T or 2 bdrm., appls., refrigerator, no pets. IHA OK 738-0515.
- FILER** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, appls. & water, like new, no smoking/pets. \$450/deposit. Call 208-326-5988.
- FILER** 3 bdrm 2 bath, appls., 1 car garage. \$675 + \$650 2nd-5047.
- GOODING** 1 bedroom, nice deck, W/D hookup, \$425-\$39-000's.
- HAGERMAN** \$700, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, river front, a deck, storage house, and heat house. Call 208-734-1011.
- HAZELTON** 2 Homes, 1250 sq. ft., ea. Vaulted ceilings, energy efficient, sky lights, tile, stucco, stone, cedar, park like yard. Do you have a dog? Come home for \$230/mo. Call 208-829-5554.
- JEROME** 2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile, \$370/mo + dep. 324-3430 or 420-7193.
- JEROME** 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term. \$600 + deposit. Call 208-326-6003 or 543-8342.
- JEROME** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, \$625 2 month + dep. Call 208-639-9950.
- JEROME** 306 E. 4th, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$575 + dep. No smoking. Call 208-324-3427.
- JEROME** Country home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, short term okay; no lease req. 850-1284.
- JEROME** Cu 1 o m home, 5 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 3,300 sq.ft. on 2.4 acres. Set up for horses. \$1,600/mo. Call 208-320-2015.
- JEROME** cute just remodeled, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 108 E. Ave. \$550 + dep. 731-9912.
- JEROME** North East location, Classy 3 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard, pets possible. No smoking. \$900.
- TWIN FALLS** Lincoln School District, Charming 2 bdrm. with additional rooms: Fireplace, yard, Off street parking. \$625.
- Southern location,** 3 bedroom single wide trailer, 1 bath, new carpet, appls., W/D hook-up. Outside storage. Fenced yard. \$550. The Mgmt. 733-0739.
- KIMBERLY** 2 bedroom apartment. No smoking/drinking. Refs. req. Would consider appropriate pet(s) to provide limited care of elderly or couple in need of care for partial rent. NO pets. Call 208-423-5827.
- KIMBERLY** Unfurnished 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, fenced back yard, no smoking/pets. \$800 + dep. Call 208-738-6089.
- PAUL** country home, 3 bdrm., W/D hookup, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 208-734-1401.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., \$250 deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-733-5458.
- TWIN FALLS** 1 bedroom, gas heat, some appls. avail, no pets, \$370 + dep. 733-1500.
- TWIN FALLS** 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, nice quiet neighborhood. No smoking, no pets. Call 731-3142 or 280-3126.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, W/D hookup, gas heat, no pets. \$450 month + dep. Call 423-4278.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, refrig, W/D hook-up. \$530 \$450 dep. 734-8557.
- TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600 mo. Includes association fees. 208-404-1098.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., city util. paid. \$700, 539-0805.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., close to town with country atmosphere, \$550 + dep. 734-2800.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, all appls including W/D, established neighborhood, fenced in yard, pets allowed, work shop, RV parking, mature landscaping, O'Leary School \$750 + dep. Avail. Nov. 404-1426.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with 2 car garage, \$650 + dep. 235 Camarillo Way, 733-8678 or 539-4449.
- TWIN FALLS** 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookup, appls, new flooring \$595 + deposit! No smoking/pets. 212-3805 733-8887 or 423-6826.
- TWIN FALLS** 821 Filer West-8835 for this great 3 bdrm, full bath, sun room and rec room. Available immediately.
- 1527 Laurel** (off Elm Street) 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street- \$625 + deposit.
- 3700 N. 2651 E** Country setting-3 bedroom, 1 bath, with lots of living space \$800
- 2787 Paintbrush-LIKE NEW, SPACIOUS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath with all the extras + a smoking-995 + dep. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-8858.

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Nice small 1 bedroom home with lots of potential. Beautiful yard, fully fenced with dog run, deck and shed. Lots of square footage for the \$\$\$!

This home features approximately 2,032 sq. ft. of living space, a two-car garage, built-in dining and a full kitchen and a full bathroom. Nice open kitchen with granite.

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TWIN FALLS Charming 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. New tile, carpet. Call 208-733-1773.

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas, fenced. \$605/mo. Call 208-733-0737.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$500/mo. Call 731-0919.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, place, garage, 1 bath. AC/fenced yard. \$895. Call 208-733-0737.

TWIN FALLS cute 1 bdrm home, oven, range, refrig, sanitation. No pets. \$525. Call 208-734-4334.

TWIN FALLS Cute 1 bdrm, w/age, stove, washer. W/D hook-up. 208-733-0321.

TWIN FALLS for rent or sale, all brick, 2 years old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No pets. \$925. No. 208-5343.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm up and 2 bedrooms down. No smoking. Pets \$635 + dep. 237 Monroe. 733-5609 or 404-8051.

TWIN FALLS luxury condo, abdm, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage. No pets \$200/mo + dep. Call 737-9916 or 737-3965.

TWIN FALLS Must see to appreciate! Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, car garage, fire place, tile floors and kitchen appliances. No smoking. \$885/mo. Call 208-324-7506 or 208-308-2491.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets. \$850 + \$800 dep. Call 520-5059.

TWIN FALLS quiet, clean, spacious, 4 bdrm, 1 bath. Kitchen appls, W/D hookups, 2 car garage. Call 5650 mo + \$400 dep. 442 Hwyburn Ave. West. Call 208-733-3449 for appls.

TWIN FALLS Vintage 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, 1 fenced yard. \$750 monthly deposit. Call Lilye 208-731-5589.

WENDELL'S 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. 670-4664.

WHO can help you rent? Classifieds Call 733-9331 ext. 2 twmads@postoffice.com

603 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS small, clean studio apt. No smoking. Some utility. Inc. \$330. 420-9239.

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

BURL 2 bdrm, apt. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8833 Equal Housing Opportunity.

BURLEY Clean 1 bedroom, \$275. 2 bedroom, \$330. No pets. EHO. 208-678-4733.

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bedroom appts. avail. Rent based on income \$208-543-8833 Equal Housing Opportunity.

GOODING - man, nice income. 82 and older or disabled. Wasteful. Clean. Apts. \$34-4388. Equal Housing Opportunity.

GOODING Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig. Call 208-934-4505 after 5 or leave message.

HAZELTON, Now taking applications; Spring Estates. 1 bedroom appts. Quiet area. Rent based on residents. 62 years of age or older. Handicapped. Rentage based on age.

HERNANDO Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig. Call 208-934-4505 after 5 or leave message.

JEROME 1 bdrm, quiet neighborhood. Range + w/d incl. No smoking/pets. \$295/mo. Call 539-3221.

KOYERLY nice 2 bdrm, quiet area, private entrance. Nice backyard, all appls included. Call 208-733-0321.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm up and 2 bedrooms down. No smoking. Pets \$635 + dep. 237 Monroe. 733-5609 or 404-8051.

TWIN FALLS luxury condo, abdm, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage. No pets \$200/mo + dep. Call 737-9916 or 737-3965.

TWIN FALLS Must see to appreciate! Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, car garage, fire place, tile floors and kitchen appliances. No smoking. \$885/mo. Call 208-324-7506 or 208-308-2491.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets. \$850 + \$800 dep. Call 520-5059.

TWIN FALLS quiet, clean, spacious, 4 bdrm, 1 bath. Kitchen appls, W/D hookups, 2 car garage. Call 5650 mo + \$400 dep. 442 Hwyburn Ave. West. Call 208-733-3449 for appls.

TWIN FALLS Vintage 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, 1 fenced yard. \$750 monthly deposit. Call Lilye 208-731-5589.

WENDELL'S 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. 670-4664.

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605 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS small, clean studio apt. No smoking. Some utility. Inc. \$330. 420-9239.

606 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES

BURL 2 bdrm, apt. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8833 Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, \$500/mo. Call 733-9829.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, private back yard, \$475/mo. Call 208-308-2238.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, stove, refrig. Call 5460. 208-948-0171.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, No pets/AMOK. \$525/mo. Call 733-9829.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, No pets/AMOK. \$525/mo. Call 733-9829.

TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$950/mo. No pets. Call 423-9811 w/ message.

TWIN FALLS extra lg 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large utility area, 1 car garage, nice deck, high ceilings, \$680 + dep. No smoking. Lyle 731-6589.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$525/mo. Call 733-9829.

TWIN FALLS 2400 sq. ft. office space. 208-219-9999 or 208-219-9655.

WAREHOUSE: 1 bath, 1 1/2 kitchen. No pets/AMOK. \$365 gas heat paid. 208-735-0473.

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex w/ full basement. Call 208-734-9106.

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 1 bath in duplex. Near H.S. \$610/mo. No pets. 208-734-1422 dep.

TWIN FALLS LG 1 bdrm, incl. appl. part utility. \$465. 736-1773.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. \$650 + deposit. No pets. 208-734-9106.

778 North Washington - 2nd bedroom, 1 bath, \$425. 232 2nd North #25-1 bdm, 1 bath \$300 + dep. 208-734-9106.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. \$650 + deposit. No smoking please. BRAWLEY REALTY.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No smoking. \$850/mo. Call 733-9829.

TWIN FALLS newer 2 bedroom, near Harman Park. W/D hook-up, no pets. \$425/mo. Call 734-9106.

TWIN FALLS 4000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath custom 2 1/2 story. 2 fireplaces, W/D tub, sauna. Please call 208-734-9106.

TWIN FALLS Finished basement, 1 1/2 bath & living room. W/D, \$350/mo. Call 208-948-0417.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS Brick duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, fireplace, garage. W/D hook-up, \$600. Downtown, 1 bdrm on main floor and 2 bdrm upstairs. Water, lawn care included. \$315. \$325 + \$425. Basement Studio 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. Close to hospital 1 bdm when carpeted. \$275. Call 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$495. Call 208-734-9173.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. All utilities paid. \$425/mo. Call 208-731-9119.

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry hook-ups, \$425/mo. Call 208-208-0754.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$500/mo. Includes all appls. and W/D. Call 734-4121 or 734-8674.

TWIN FALLS Sky Lane Clean, cozy bid. wide, 1 bdrm, extra room for office. Call 733-9829.

TWIN FALLS Motel Daily + weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8620.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, \$425/mo. Call 208-734-9106.

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TWIN FALLS Office space Near Lywood & High School. 1430 & 1440. Call 734-6380.

TWIN FALLS Professional office building, old town on 1st ave. Call 208-837-4332 or 208-539-4338.

606 COMMERCIAL UNIT

BUHL 5600 sq ft shop, multi use. \$39,995. Call 254-8119.

BURLEY 2400 sq. ft. office space. 208-219-9999 or 208-219-9655.

WAREHOUSE: 1 bath, 1 1/2 kitchen. No pets/AMOK. \$365 gas heat paid. 208-735-0473.

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APPALOOSA Reg. gelding, 5 yrs. old, 18 hands, gentle, sound, has done parades and mountains. \$3000. Call 733-9829.

CHARM 18' 11" long, aluminum stock trailer, removable tack room, 10 tie ups, 10 horse stalls, 10 horse mats, V-neck, exc. cond. \$8400. Call 208-734-9106.

GELDING Quarter Horse, 10 yrs. old, good natured, loves to work, has been with someone who will ride him. \$1500, 366-2584.

HORSES AQHA/ AQHA, 2 yearlings and a 9 year old mare. All have impeccable breeding and great conformation. Too many horses to not mention! 208-420-4200.

MARE'S/GELDING'S Quarter Horses. Joe Cody, an impressive breeder, has 1000+ AQHA's. Call 208-436-0732 or 208-431-1732.

MINATURE HORSE Gentle mare, champion. \$1000. Call 208-543-9123.

MINI GELDING'S registered, beautiful, house broken. Call 208-731-7331 or 208-731-8719.

MINI STAGE COACH wooden wheels, horse cart harness. \$1000. Call 208-734-9106.

PAINT gelding, yearling, registered, \$400. Paint solid filly, 2 yrs. Call 208-731-2540.

Professional Farrier Butch Shields. 20 yrs experience. Accepting new clients. Performance horses. \$400. Call 208-731-7331.

QUARTER HORSES '98 Bay gelding, 12 to 1300 lbs., 15 hands, good disposition, bulldog type, Poco Blanco, Skipper W bred. Well broke, used for everything including cowboys, exc. \$2,000. '97 Sorrel mare, blaze mark, 2 spots, 12 hands, very quick and athletic. \$1,500. Call 208-734-9106.

ROPE HORSE TRAILER '89, two horse trailer, 10 tie ups, 10 horse mats, single back door, floor and axle in good condition. Needs tire. No cash. \$1,500. Call 208-726-4730.

SADDLES 12' Western, 15' Harford brand, \$1500/offer. Australian stock saddle, \$1200/offer. Call 525-1262.

TAHITIAN NONI Juice and Equine Essentials with Noni for horses. \$35. \$22 or \$18.45 after 5:00 pm.

THOROUGHBRED gelding, registered, 14 hands, 10 tie ups, 10 horse mats and 4-H. \$2,500. Call 208-734-7875.

TRAILER 2 HORSE horse trailer, 10 tie ups, slide in stock rack \$250. 829-5152.

WANTED HOME, small well broke gelding, kid born to be used with the physically and mentally challenged. Call 208-734-9106.

HERFORD BULL \$1500-\$2000. Canyon Gen Livestock. ratercy@link.com. Tim 324-3821 eves.

703 HORSES & TACK

4 FOOT SHOEHING According to own clients. Will visit farms to teach horses to pick up feet. Schedule now. Call the season. Travis 539-2512 or 208-731-7063.

704 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM 55 gal. w/ accessories. Matching tank and stand. \$275. Call 420-9233.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD registered 1 male black/white/white/white. \$1,500. Call 208-734-9106.

BEAGLE PUPPIS Registered. Ready to go now! \$500. Call 208-543-9123.

BEAGLES AKC, vet checked, dewclawed, wormed, first shots. \$500. Call 208-734-9106.

BICHON FRISE AKC puppies, non-shedding, tick white, 10 weeks. \$1,500. Call 208-734-9106.

BLACK & WHITE AKC reg. Call 208-431-1289 or 208-436-3276.

BOSTON TERRIER pups, purebred, all colors, \$400. \$450. Call 208-539-9272.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 1 female, \$100. Call 208-734-9106.

CHINESE PUPP pure bred, 5 weeks. Male \$300, female \$200. Call 208-734-9106.

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733-9331.

COCKATILES Babes \$30 and up. (2 breed) \$40. Call 733-42

712 MISC. AG

CONFINED ANIMAL UNIT PERMITS. Call 208-539-0455 and leave a message.

Place your ad Online... Now you can log on to

magiclevel.com

and place your classified line ad Click on the Classified section*

806 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

HOT TUB Call spa 4 person \$1,800. Comes with cover, great condition. Call 208-324-9406.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you will love. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Indoor Filler Fire Market Antique Lovers at TF Fairgrounds. On 30th & 31st. New dealers wanted. Call 312-4900. Everything from 1000s to garage sale items*

PLATE SHELF, fine German, excellent condition. \$75. Call 208-734-7021.

802 APPLIANCES

Washing Machine DRYER G.E. gas, like new, white, front load. \$150. Please call 208-324-8607.

Washing Machine DRYER Kenmore \$100 Washer Kenmore \$100 warranty. Call 208-736-4805.

Washing Machine DRYER Kenmore, good condition, beige. \$50. Call 208-734-9025.

Washing Machine DRYER Kenmore, chest. 7.5 cubic feet. In good condition. \$175/offer. Please call 208-736-1432.

Refrigerator Whirlpool, 9.5 cu. ft., great for garage \$80. Refrigerator KitchenAid, A.I.D., 18.8 cu. ft., almond color, like new, \$450. Call 208-876-6965.

Refrigerator Kenmore, 15.2 cubic feet. In good condition. \$175/offer. Please call 208-736-1432.

Washer Whirlpool heavy duty, 4.5 years old, great condition. \$100. Call 208-539-2927.

Washer Dryer Kenmore, good condition, white, \$225. Call 208-733-2342.

Washer Dryer G.E. good cond., \$210. Washer, Maytag, \$150. 208-879-7665.

Washer Dryer Kenmore, excellent condition plus, approx. 2 1/2 years old, many settings plus lint trap. \$300/offer. Call 208-736-1534 or 716-0082.

Washer Dryer set. Kenmore, Excellent condition. \$250. Single washer \$125, warranty. Call 208-736-4805.

Whirlpool washer & dryer heavy duty, great condition, used very little. Moving must sell \$350. Call 208-580-7.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

CRAFT FAIR If interested in a space \$10 a table Woodlawn Heritage Retirement Center, call Vera at 734-5062.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

DOORS Sliding glass, used, complete set, \$45. 208-324-5457.

PAINT INVENTORY excess, \$100 gallon, 25 gallon minimum. Call 208-2851.

ROCKFORD STEEL BUILDINGS, Great Falls Special. Call 208-423-4422.

805 ELECTRONICS

PROJECTOR Negative Ion 22,000 volts electro static output. ebay.com item #208481921. Buy now for \$150.

PROJECTOR, New Toshiba point to point screen, call 358-0752.

SOUND SYSTEM 5 speakers, cassette, 100 CD changer, 10 amp, \$400. Call 208-539-7810 or 208-539-3902.

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department

Classified Service Representatives are available from 6:00am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday

Call our offices in... In-Twin Falls... 734-4042... 734-4042... 734-4042

806 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

TV 36" Hitachi Entertainment... \$500/offer. Call 208-539-7810 or 539-3902.

806 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

KITCHEN Towels... \$1.99. Call 208-420-6350.

806 COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS used, excellent condition. Buy from \$175. Call 208-732-0512.

806 LAPTOPS

NEW DESK TOP PC Athlon 256 MB, DVD, CD-RW, RAM, 16GB HD, 15" monitor. \$924 before \$999.

806 FIREWOOD

COAL Stoker & Lump Delivered or you haul. \$183. FIRE PLACE INSERT For Sale \$150. Call 208-735-1259 or 208-324-8598.

806 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Seasoned, 20' pile. \$120. Call 208-324-7897.

FIREWOOD Seasoned, 20' pile. \$120. Call 208-324-7897.

FIREWOOD Seasoned, 20' pile. \$120. Call 208-324-7897.

810 FURNITURE & CARPETS

ARMORE COMPUTER... Great storage, nearly new. Paid \$550, asking \$400. 208-212-7810.

BED ROOM SET... 2 pc. bed, 2 pc. dresser, 2 pc. chest. \$1,100. Call 208-734-2227.

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FULL mattress set

Orthopedic, 95% Brand new, 420-6350. HUTCH Brajhihi oak, 1600.00. \$120. Oval oak coffee table, end table, \$40 each. 208-734-7021.

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IRON CANOPY BED. Dark iron with beautiful accents. Four posts with canopy. Perfect for hanging sheets. New, never used. \$149. 420-6350.

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MICROWAVE \$20. \$79.50. 5.5 lamps. \$5 each. 208-734-7021. After 5pm weekdays.

QUEEN PILLOWTOP \$129. Mattress & box set brand new. Factory warranty. 420-6350.

QUEEN, a luxury, double-sized Pillow-top set. Name brand! \$1199. Sacrifice \$599. Call 208-420-6350.

SECTIONAL 6 piece, 10' x 12'. Blue, \$400 or best offer. 208-733-4919.

SLEIGH BED Solid and mahogany. In box. List \$699. Sell \$420. 420-6350.

811 HEATING & A/C

FIRE PLACE INSERT For Sale \$150. Call 208-735-1259 or 404-1596.

PELLET STOVE nice looking with pipe. Call 208-731-3063.

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS

Check Out The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News for the auction calendar, everyday and every week. www.magicvalley.com (208) 487-1712

814 LAWN & GARDEN

AT PROTOTILLING Loader and dump truck for small driveways. Anywhere in Idaho. \$1500. 208-735-3222. (208)magicvalley.com

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

CROSS BOW excellent condition, like brand new. 208-733-8548.

WEIGHT SET, like new, Olympic bar, 200 lbs. of cast iron weights, 1500 offer. Call 324-7205.

816 MISC

I had great response I sold almost all my furniture.

Classified... I worked 208-733-0931 ext 208-677-4042

BED log style queen bed, \$425. Matching nightstand and dresser, \$125. Call 316-1775.

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CAMP TRAILER 15' \$500. HONDA '86 Civic. PONTIAC '86 Grand Prix. 208-733-8838 Anytime!

CHERRY '72 1/2 ton, \$1,500. Chevy big block, 400 hp, 422 cu. in., \$500. Offer 11 w/ cabover, camper, good condition. 4000 with jack or \$400 w/jacks. 208-404-3422.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

WINDMILL

Full size with 33 foot tower, \$1,200. Call 543-4222 days or 543-4413 evenings.

WOOD STOVE \$65. Organ Kimball Camlog, oak, great cond. \$100. Stove, G.E. 40" wide \$45. Cash register \$80. 420-6350.

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ORGAN Lowery Debut LN-10, new condition, \$950. 208-731-2121.

ORGAN, Conn. The Summer, with bench and books. Very nice, \$150. Piano, antique player, \$100. 208-734-7021.

VACUUM PUMP Sauge \$100. Delta floor model 6" bolt & 12" cast iron. 0-0-0-734-3320 weekdays.

821 VARIETY FOODS & ALL NATURAL BEEF

Grass fed beef. No hormones, pesticides or animal by-products. Quarter, half or whole. Reserve your Beef today! Delivery S bar D Ranch. Call 208-731-9930.

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

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\$200/offer. Sears 10" radii \$200/offer. 12" 220V radii, \$250/offer. 18" 5HP table saw, 220, 3 PH, \$500/offer. Call 208-358-1024.

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APPLES now ready

at Akland Orchard 1826 E. 4500 N. Buhl. Several varieties of apples picked. Bring your own container. Call 208-543-5083.

APPLES, Golden & Red Delicious, Jonagold, Empress, Fuji, Gala, 25 lb. Highest quality lowest prices. Close to TF Senior citizens. 208-324-8888.

DELTA PAPER/Carbondale knives 4" window/grip at a nd \$2.00, 6" window/grip at a nd \$2.50. Delta contractors table saw \$100. Delta union table saw \$125. Rockwell saw buck framing saw \$50. Call 208-734-3320 weekdays.

822 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Old gas pump/gas station items. Top money paid. 208-860-8274.

WANTED Any National Radio Records for Dec. 8, 9, 11, 11. Call 208-788-2722 or 208-731-5114.

WANTED Car, fully dill, full size, Reasonable. Call 208-934-4284.

WANTED Free standing gas fireplace. Call 208-731-3022.

WANTED Sheep wagon on chassis, 42" wide wooden wheels. Call 208-324-8291.

WANTED Shell, charcoal, to fill an '03 Chevy suburban. Call 208-733-5905.

WANTED Snowmobile trailer, 4 place. Call 208-431-2123 leave message.

WANTED Working used gas heating stove or wall furnace. Call 208-423-4469 or 208-212-0003.

Trying to find a good used snowmobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today 733-0321

WANTED Large mule

deers caps. Call 423-8301.

WANTED to purchase 58.00 washel picked. Bring your own container. Call 208-543-5083.

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WANTED WPA, single color, white, collections. Top dollar paid. 208-431-3109.

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

BED twin extra long adjustable, hard as foot, white, white, cordless, \$599. \$450. 208-732-5577.

ELECTRIC SCOOTER Sun and Snow. New! \$1200. Call 208-886-2289.

ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR ELEVATOR \$100. 2000 lb. capacity. \$1000/offer. 733-8577.

HOSPITAL BED, some automatic, single, cord, \$200. Call 208-536-1535.

MEDICAL LIFT CHAIR motorized, helps hand-capped persons, also converts to recliner, like new, \$400. Call 208-878-8945.

SCOOTER Invcare, 4 wheel, direct, charge folds down, like new, make offer, \$425-5766.

824 GUNS AND RIFLES

GLOCK 25, 9mm, night sight, direct, charge 7mm mag, wood, bodded, trigger job, \$275. \$300. Call 208-565-5577.

GUN SHOW Twin Falls Fairgrounds, Oct. 30th & 31st. Sun. 9am-4pm. Vendor tables still available. Call 208-684-4881. Rocky Mt. Promotions LLC.

WEATHERBY Mark V

34 Magnum, new \$795. \$700. Call 853-1019.

WINCHESTER Super X, 12 gauge, 3" mag, black, \$500. Savage 7mm mag w/31240, camo, \$250. Call 208-543-5564.

827 GARAGE SALES

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The Times-News

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Sunday, Oct. 24, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I have noticed on some of my opponents' convention cards that they play a double referred to as Snappdragon or Competitive. Can you tell me more about that, please?

Three Witches, Albertville, Ala.

ANSWER: This applies to fourth hand's double after partner overcalls and the next player either bids a new suit or raises his partner. Fourth hand's double of a raised suit suggests both unbid suits. A double of a new suit suggests the fourth suit (four five cards) as well as tolerance for partner's suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Would you open ♠ K-Q-J-8-3, ♥ J-9-2, ♦ A-Q-4, ♣ Q-5 one spade or one no-trump — and why?

Bunch of Pines, Durango, Colo.

ANSWER: My general advice is never to open one no-trump with 17 points and a five-card major. (Upgrade it if you can to a jump two-no-trump rebid.) With a non-maximum no-trump opening and a five-card major, open one no-trump unless your honor structure is completely skewed. In other words, I'd live with one no-trump as the lesser evil here. Switch the heart two and club queen so that you have a small doubleton, and I'd open one spade.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I hold ♠ A-K-8-3, ♥ —, ♦ A-K-Q-8-6, ♣ A-J-9-5 and opened two clubs, then over my partner's two-diamond response I bid three diamonds. When my partner raised to four diamonds, what would have been the right strategy to follow? I raised to five diamonds and found my partner with five diamonds and four clubs to the queen, so slam would have been superb.

Cautionary Tale, Walnut Creek, Calif.

ANSWER: There is no easy answer here, but I'd guess to bid four spades over four diamonds, and hope to hear partner bid five

clubs, or jump to six diamonds on general values. I don't think a four-no-trump call from partner would be Blackwood now, by the way. That would be a lie hand with nothing to cuebid, I believe.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I noticed you mentioned passes out of turn and the penalties associated with them a few weeks ago. Is the law regarding bids out of turn equally simple?

Out of Sequence, Danville, Ill.

ANSWER: If you speak when it was your RHO's turn to call, and the bid out of turn is accepted by the next player, then life is simple if your RHO now passes. You must repeat your bid; no penalties arise. If your RHO bids anything, then you have a choice. If you make a bid in the same denomination as your previous disallowed bid, then the penalty is that partner must pass at his next turn to speak. Alternatively, you can bid anything else you like — but in that case partner is barred from the entire auction. This last alternative applies to an opening bid out of turn when it was your LHO's or partner's turn to speak.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

As an inexperienced duplicate player, I play the same way whether playing rubber bridge or duplicate. I wonder if that is right, or whether I should be varying my game.

Nouveau Natural, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

ANSWER: Different strategies do apply, but in a nutshell, at teams or rubber bridge ensure your contract — play safe and avoid taking too big a risk. At duplicate pairs, overtricks and undertricks are far more important. You have to try to push the opponents around more than they push you. A bottom is only a bottom after all — and there are no teammates that you must explain your results to, only partner!

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bw@bridgegates.com.
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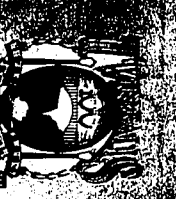
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So did some linebacker get my umbrella?

Three years ago, Boise State University quit allowing people to bring umbrellas to football games. Clearly, security in our country had tightened.

But word didn't really get out before the first game played under the new rules. The weather forecast called for rain.

Always prepared, I had decided to take two umbrellas to that particular game, since my whole family would be in attendance. I even went out to buy an extra umbrella right before the game, so I could keep my "World's Most Prepared Mom" title intact.



LIFE AND
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Outside the stadium, some people dressed in law enforcement-type uniforms searched our bags and took our umbrellas.

"What are you going to do with them?" I asked.

"We'll give them to charity." "You mean you can't keep them somewhere for us until we come out?"

Not a chance.

I wouldn't have minded so much if the new rule/law/whatever had made any sense. That same day, people were allowed into the stadium with pointed canes and strollers with umbrella tops. Inside the stadium, the vendors were selling long, blade-like horns.

My travel umbrellas were short, stocky and blunt-edged. And on top of that, the officers who searched the bags searched a word about the mace in my daughter's bag, or the scissors in mine.

The Salvation Army got about 20,000 umbrellas that day — and the rest of us got wet.

Midway through the game, the announcer informed us that, whenever BSU got a touchdown, the fans could redeem their tickets for 15 percent-off merchandise at the university gift shop. That's when everyone started yelling, "Can we redeem them for umbrellas?"

I guess all of us have to get used to new stuff in life, almost every day.

I just read in "Tastes and Trends 2005" that we should soon see washing machines that automatically call the repairman when they need to be serviced, and laptop computers that project 3-D images by pointing pixels at each of our eyes — and solid-state lighting in the form of luminous wallpaper, illuminated shower stalls, color-changing kitchen counters and ceilings that glow with the shifting spectrum of a sunrise or sunset.

Instead of buying all new furniture, people are now calling on "interior arrangers" to come and move around the stuff they already own. The craze has supposedly been made popular by such TV shows as "Trading Spaces" and is especially hot among downsizing divorcees and empty nesters.

Who would have guessed? I think I understand all of that, but I was surprised when to read a recent Seattle Times report about a new way officials in Ottawa County, Mich., are trying to educate would-be residents about the realities of rural living.

The story tells of a brochure, created by county officials, that is designed to reduce the number of complaints that new homeowners sometimes lodge against farmers.

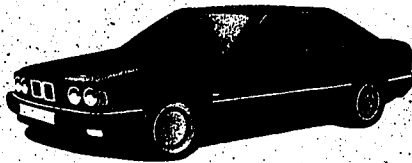
The pamphlet includes a scratch-and-sniff section that emits the odor of manure. One of the Ottawa County officials referred to the pamphlet as an "attention-grabber" and went on to explain: "People should not move into a rural area unless they're willing to accept and embrace the practices that happen on a farming operation."

I suppose. Sometimes it seems like everything's new under the sun. Much of it even sounds relatively sensible.

Except when it rains and you don't have an umbrella.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Crash course



Carlene Harding Thorne uses a harness to strap her 14-year-old schipperke, named K.C. Jones, into the car seat when she drives.

Even a fender-bender can kill your pet passengers

By Joëlle Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For safety's sake, you fasten your seat belt, and make sure all of your two-legged passengers are buckled in.

Forgetting someone? "They do make a little restraint device for (people) to belt (their pets) in," said William Strobel, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "It's probably the safest thing to do."

The same laws of physics that routinely injure people in car wrecks apply to animals as well. If a car hits something at 30 mph or less, the airbags inflate. Strobel points out. That's also enough force to propel a pet from the back seat into the front seat.

And a dog sitting in the driver's lap is a potentially lethal distraction.

"They can get into an accident as a result of the pet bumping them, or seeing another animal and start barking," Strobel said. "Or, they can get under the driver's feet, where they can't brake properly."

In June 2003, Twin Falls dog groomer Carlene Harding Thorne and her dog, K.C. Jones, were hurt when Thorne's car, which was stopped at a light red, was rear-ended by another car traveling at 40 mph.

Thorne, who was wearing a seat belt at the time, hit the

steering wheel and suffered a whiplash. Her unrestrained dog slammed into the dashboard.

"I took her to the vet before I went to the emergency room," Thorne said. "He gave her pain medication, gave her anti-inflammatory, and kept her down and still overnight, and then let me take her home, because she does much better with me at home."

But the accident added to the schipperke's other health problems. In June 2000, the dog had emergency surgery to remove three discs from her neck. After the operation, her right side began to atrophy, causing her to fall. K.C. Jones is often in pain nowadays, and her condition has worsened since the accident.

Thorne fears the wreck shortened her dog's life. "She's having a lot of trouble — she falls over, she can't get up off a hardwood floor; there's numbness problems," she said. "I'm losing my 14-year-old child, so to speak."

The overwhelming majority of dog owners don't belt in their dogs, leaving them loose so they can see out of the window. That's a well-intentioned mistake, says Zigmund Szanto, another Twin Falls veterinarian.

"I think that in a lot of cases, they're not providing any more love or affection by letting them

run loose in the car, compared to just locking them up and making sure they are safe," Szanto said. "Safety is more important than hurt, feeling for about five minutes."

Cats must be put in carriers when they go for a ride, Szanto says. They have particular problems with their sense of balance riding in a car, because it's rhythmic motion.

"You drive down the road — it can be a very flat road, but there's still bumps and things to the cat and they really react," Szanto said. "And other than that they vocalize, and can literally urinate and defecate from that particular stress."

It's not unheard of for a stressed-out cat to bite or claw the driver, he says.

People tend to think that dogs and cats are more self-sufficient than they really are, Szanto says. They assume that, like themselves, their pets are able to anticipate things and, with a little caution, to avoid falls.

It doesn't work that way with animals, he says. Several times in the past year, Szanto has treated dogs that were riding in a vehicle, minding their own business, unaware that an accident was about to happen. They became flying objects inside the car, and were badly injured.

"I have seen quite a few dogs

If you are planning a road trip, driving with a pet usually involves more than putting the animal in a car and driving off, especially if you will be driving long distances or will be away for a long time. The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers the following tips to help you prepare for a safe and smooth car trip:

- Acclimate your pet for a long trip by taking him or her on a series of short drives first, gradually lengthening time spent in the car.

- Start your pet on a travel-feeding schedule with a light meal of kibble two to three hours before departure. Never feed your pet in a moving vehicle.

- In addition to travel papers, food bowls, leashes, a waste scoop/plastic bags, grooming

supplies, medication and a pet first-aid kit, pack a favorite toy or pillow to give your pet a sense of familiarity.

- Make sure your dog has a flat (never a choked) collar with an ID tag (imprinted with home address, as well as a temporary travel tag with your cell phone and a destination phone number).

- Harness, rather than leash, your dog inside the car. For smaller animals, a well-ventilated crate is recommended.

- Don't allow pets to ride with their heads outside the window as it subjects them to flying objects, inner-ear damage and lung infections.

- If you travel often with your pet, consider cargo-area pet barriers, waterproof seat covers or rubberized floor liners.

Source: ASPCA

with neck injury, back injury, from being thrown from the back seat into the windshield, and having lasting effects," Szanto said. "Just like a person would be with a spinal cord injury."

Nothing raises the hair on the back of a veterinarian's neck like seeing uncrated dogs in the back of a pickup truck.

Strobel quite often treats dog injuries that happen when the driver has to stop abruptly or turn too quickly. The dog tumbles out of the truck bed and breaks a leg — or worse.

Leashing a dog in a pickup bed isn't safe either, Strobel adds. If the animal jumps out, it

Please see PET, Page E2

Dishing up in Sin City: High limits, no busting

By Leslie Bronner
Los Angeles Times



Las Vegas denizens Penn & Teller pose with heaping plates of seafood at the Rio's Carnival World Buffet.

LAS VEGAS — Two tall blondes strain against the velvet rope, steady in their stilettoes. Their bare midriffs show gooseflesh — it's chilly in the casino.

They're not waiting to see a prizefighter, or Cirque du Soleil's "O," or even Celine Dion. They're waiting to be admitted into Buffet Bellagio. Soon they'll be piling sliced top sirloin of wagyu beef on top of smoked salmon on top of king crab legs. And then they'll come back for more.

Vegas is Vegas, and it will always have buffets. But lately, the casino owners have upped the ante with food halls so huge, so elaborate, they're over the top — even in this town. First the Rio opened a new \$10 million buffet, with a roast meats station topped by a wall of fire, and an 18-foot steel sculpture filled with bubbling water by the seafood. Not to be outdone, the

Mirage opened a \$12 million buffet designed by glamour boy Adam Carlini with onyx-inlaid terrazzo floors, curved butterfly-soft leather banquettes and a see-through floor-to-ceiling pizza oven. And those are just the opening salvos.

There are buffets with velvet-rope VIP rooms, buffets with fine china and serious silver and wine lists and even, if you can believe it, buffets with really good food.

International is hot. Sure, the buffets still offer shrimp cocktails and prime rib, but now you also find tandoori stands and cuperies, and thanks to a burgeoning Las Vegas Asian community, impressive arrays of dim sum, elaborate Asian noodle soup and sushi bars and cooked-to-order Teppan yak.

It's a long way from the first Vegas buffet in 1946 — the "midnight chuck wagon buffet" in the first casino on the strip. El Please see SIN CITY, Page E3

Publicize your Halloween hoe-down

The Times-News

If you're planning a Halloween weekend event for kids and families, and you'd like to share the news with your neighbors, here's a call.

The Times-News will publish a roundup of Halloween activities in our Weekend section on Friday. If you'd like your shindig included in that article, e-mail Steve Crump at scrump@times-leville.com, fax him at 734-5538 or phone him at 735-3223.

Deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday. We'll also publish notices of adult-oriented Halloween events in the Events Spotlight in the Weekend section. Send those notices to Ramona Jones at 735-3262 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Hargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menu:
Monday: Chili dog w/ bun, veggies, macaroni salad, dessert
Tuesday: Chicken enchilada, Mexican corn, refried beans, fruit salad

Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, bread, ice cream and cake

Thursday: Spaghetti, sliced carrots, tossed green salad, french bread, cookies w/ fruit
Friday: Spider beef stew, spooky corn bread, green things salad, slimy apple pie, hot cider beverage

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menu:
Today: Ham dinner
Monday: Sloppy Joes, fries, green salad, fresh fruit, dessert

Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, bread sticks, dessert

Wednesday: Ham and beans, green salad, orange smiles, cornbread, dessert

Friday: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, 54, under age 60, \$4.50.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6-9 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Farmer's Market, 5-7 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

File's Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.

Menu:
Tuesday: Baked meatloaf, creamed corn, buttered broccoli, coleslaw, salad, fruit and cookies

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, carrot salad, hot roll, cake, ice cream

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Menu:
Monday: Chicken chow mein over rice, Oriental veggies, fruit cookies

Tuesday: Trout or chicken party, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit, lemon bars

Wednesday: Beef stew, corn bread, fall-O, fruit, custard

Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, green pea salad, peach cobbler

Friday: Polish sausage, potatoes, kraut, batten' potato, Halloween cookies

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Gen Sinc. Elders
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menu:
Monday: Meatballs w/ mush-

room gravy, noodles, broccoli, salad, bread, peas

Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, carrot raisin salad, bread, dessert

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, Italian veggies, mandarin oranges, garlic bread, dessert

Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, green beans w/ bacon bits, cranberry/jell-O, roll, spice cake

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Bridge 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Messages, 10 a.m.
Computer lessons, 12:45 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
Sing-a-long, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menu:
Monday: Salisbury steak, potato rounds, salad, rolls, chocolate pudding

Wednesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, bread, cobbler

Friday: Veggies, salad, rolls, Halloween dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donations for sen-

iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

Tuesday: are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menu:
Tuesday: Ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, fruit salad, salad, cake and ice cream

Thursday: Hainburger soup, baked cheese, sandwich, bean salad, peach pudding

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.
Friday: Chuckwagon dinner, barbeque pork sandwich or fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, green salad, sheet cake, \$5 per person, \$3 under age 10, \$15 family of four. Call Therese at 825-5662.

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menu:
Tuesday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cocktail, cookies

Wednesday: Tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, peach pie
Friday: Hind leg of bot roast, spider web potatoes, goulash veggies, slime salad, boochy cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menu:
Monday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, birthday

cake, ice cream

Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, lemon pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menu:
Tuesday: Mashed w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, jam, cottage cheese, carrot salad, apple pudding

Wednesday: Baked cod w/ lemon sauce, purshed potatoes, Scandinavian veggies, rolls; Waldorf salad or tuna salad w/ tomato soup and lemon pie

Friday: Halloween, buffet party, pumpkin bars w/ whipped cream

Monday: Walmar, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday: 55 Alive driving class, 9 a.m.
Exercise: 1:30 p.m.
Last bingo: 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Halloween party; wear orange and black

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9-2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.

Menu:
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese and potato bake, vegetables, hot rolls, peas, dessert

Wednesday: Ham and beans, coleslaw, cornbread, apricots, cookies

Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, tossed salad, fruit, cake

Activities:
Tuesday: Pool
Quilting
Jigsaw puzzles
Wednesday: Pool

Quilting
jigsaw puzzles

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m.
Quilting: Fridays: Pool
Quilting
Jigsaw puzzles
Birthday party

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menu:
Monday: Pigs in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, assorted desserts

Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich, cheddar broccoli soup, raspberry/jell-O, cookie

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, noodles and gravy, summer veggies, breadsticks, Waldorf salad, rainbow cake

Thursday: Barbecue on a bun, cheddar cauliflower, steak fries, tossed salad, peaches, pudding cake

Friday: Squiggle brains, mummy wrap, mixed bugs, shredded moon, haunted woods

Activities:
Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Computer class, 1 p.m.
Woodcarving class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Steak and shrimp dinner, 6:30-8 p.m. \$20 per person, \$35 per couple

ANNIVERSARY

THE WEIMERS

ROBERT — Ruben and JoAnn Weimer of Rupert recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Oct. 17, 1954, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They had many adventures in the western states before settling down on their dairy farm north of Rupert, where they still reside.

A dinner in their honor at Jaker's was hosted by their two children, Linda (Mark) Rosa of Heyburn and Benita (Chris) Nelson of Woodville, Wash., and grandson, Jesse Williams of Austin, Texas.



Ruben and JoAnn Weimer



Linda (Mark) Rosa and Benita (Chris) Nelson

Pet

Continued from E1

can be changed by the leash and run over the same.

He's seen the aftermath of cases in which the driver was doing 60-70 mph, and the dog falls out of the truck bed without his knowledge. In one case, a dog was leashed in a pickup bed with a lead that was too long. The animal jumped out, was run over by one of the truck's rear tires and dragged along the pavement before the driver realized what was happening. The dog died.

A much better alternative is putting the dog in a carrier and lacing it place with a tie-down strap on either side, Strobel said.

If he's carrying a dog inside his own vehicle, Strobel uses the seat belts that are already there, running them through the harness for his Brittany spaniel and Labrador retriever. Special dog-restraint harnesses are made for that purpose.

"Occasionally I carry my hunting dogs in the back in a

carrier that I've got lashed there," he said. "But most of the time they're right in front of me."

The only time he crates a dog, and puts it in the back of the truck is when the animal is wet

or muddy after hunting.

"But sometimes I'll even let her ride in front with me," Strobel said. "I feel like if you care enough about them, then you want them right with you. You wouldn't stick your kid in the

back of the pickup if it's snowing or raining."

"They're my kids."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Engagements and weddings are on page E5 today.

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Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow or green	Thick whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

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Simply for Seniors
States have been reporting serious cases of the virus in individuals in their 30s and 40s. Though many people infected with West Nile only experience flu-like symptoms, some may contract meningitis and develop polio-like symptoms, and some may die.
INSTITUTE A PLAN OF ACTION
An Integrated Mosquito Management (IMM) program is the best way to contain the spread of the virus and prevent human infections, James says. This balanced, integrated approach encompasses four components: 1. Educating the public about prevention measures, 2. Surveillance and monitoring of mosquitoes and West Nile virus, 3. Sanitation and maintenance, and 4. Removal and chemical control. Citizens should check with their local governments to learn how they are controlling the spread of the virus in their areas. "If no mosquito-control programs are in place, urge them to implement one."
PRECAUTIONS YOU CAN TAKE
• Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Prevent new bottles by draining birdbaths, flowerpots and any other items that may collect water.
• When spending time outdoors during mosquito season, use a topical insect repellent.
• Rally your community to action. Encourage local lawmakers to institute an integrated mosquito management program if their isn't one in your area.

Are You Prepared for West Nile Virus?
The virus is on the move. This year, the mosquito-borne virus is continuing its westward trek across the country. In 2003, there were 9,858 human cases of West Nile (Responsible Industry for a Sound Environment)
West Nile was poses a serious threat to the public health and communities need to be prepared," says Allan Jarpe, president of RISE (Responsible Industry for a Sound Environment)
20 age groups are susceptible to the virus. While it was previously believed that it primarily posed a threat to senior citizens, a number of 20 age groups are susceptible to the virus. While it was previously believed that it primarily posed a threat to senior citizens, a number of 20 age groups are susceptible to the virus. While it was previously believed that it primarily posed a threat to senior citizens, a number of 20 age groups are susceptible to the virus.

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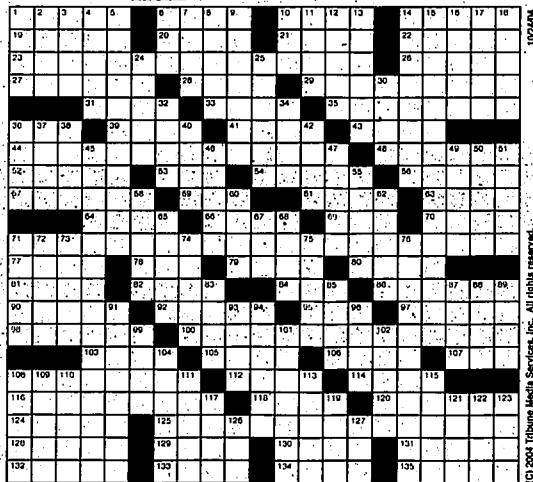
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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TALKS By James E. Buehl, Edgewater, Florida



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ACROSS

- 1 Temporary cash
- 2 Big gulp
- 3 Tip for M. C.
- 4 Clouseau
- 5 Biographer of FBI
- 6 Entertainer
- 7 Massey
- 8 Crown of light
- 9 "Citizen"
- 10 Milk processor
- 11 Meas
- 12 Strong
- 13 polverize
- 14 Safe and sound
- 15 Fanfare syllables
- 16 Antimilitarist
- 17 NYC cultural attraction
- 18 Drop oil
- 19 Sphincters
- 20 Gardner at "On the Beach"
- 21 Designate
- 22 Advanced advances
- 23 Confound it!
- 24 Talks
- 25 Plants within an area
- 26 Ancient Greek colony
- 27 D.C. legislator
- 28 Bloodhound
- 29 class
- 30 Frishtook
- 31 entrenchment
- 32 Like many
- 33 European
- 34 languages
- 35 Pen name
- 36 Hurl and puff
- 37 Biblical pronoun
- 38 "Ia" family grandson

DOWN

- 1 Anatomical network
- 2 "Typoo" sequel
- 3 PTL scandalist
- 4 Compensated for another term
- 5 DOW
- 6 Little drinks
- 7 Bit of evidence
- 8 M.L. course
- 9 Concisely, briefly
- 10 National guardian
- 11 "Ther..."
- 12 Blow!
- 13 Float on
- 14 Laser storm
- 15 Writer Norman
- 16 Fathers
- 17 Exchanged words
- 18 Boing routine
- 19 Govt. bond
- 20 Well-being
- 21 100 Talks
- 22 Laser strike
- 23 Genes; abbr.
- 24 River of Hamburg
- 25 "Fay of SNL"
- 26 Budgetary excess
- 27 108 Snuck on a spit
- 28 114 Snack!
- 29 Asta's owner
- 30 "America's Little Sweden" in Minnesota
- 31 "Something to gether"
- 32 "Turning points"
- 33 Fleming and Graham
- 34 125 Talks
- 35 "Author of 'Dread'"
- 36 External; pref.
- 37 Actor Grant
- 38 Pastors' regimen
- 39 Hilo Hi-yo
- 40 Suspended
- 41 Got a whiff of
- 42 Clinton's
- 43 Secretary of Defense
- 44 Accompanying
- 45 Boy picnic! Act
- 46 Monica of the courts
- 47 Entic
- 48 Astronaut Alvin
- 49 Restraint
- 50 Vedder of Pearl Jam
- 51 Jeweled
- 52 headrods
- 53 Appaloos
- 54 Sully drops
- 55 Sully drops
- 56 speed limiter
- 57 Weapon in Clue
- 58 Green stroke
- 59 Bread unit
- 60 Sicilian peak
- 61 Emphasizes
- 62 Baking chamber
- 63 Jostles
- 64 Dirle
- 65 Tompeter Al
- 66 101 Bastuoldul
- 67 now
- 68 Son of Cain
- 69 104 Baby
- 70 food brand
- 71 108 Agitate a liquid
- 72 109 Poker pot
- 73 110 Study of idiosyncratic reaction
- 74 111 "La... Vita"
- 75 113 "Yawn"ing
- 76 116 Supermarket
- 77 117 Feminist Lucretia
- 78 119 Building block toy
- 79 121 Use a
- 80 122 Adornments
- 81 123 swizzle stick
- 82 124 Adornments
- 83 125 Incess
- 84 126 Miley
- 85 127 "Framed Roger Rabbit?"

Hot sauce, soap doesn't outrage me



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Before I write this column, journalists ethics require that I make two disclosures of personal experience:
My first-grade teacher washed my mouth out with soap once. She took me into the bathroom, made me chew on a ball of ivory or something, then brought me back out into a hall where the rest of the class was waiting, and made me apologize. I had no idea why what I said was wrong, but I apologized because, in 1953, when a Catholic nun told you to do something you did it.
I like hot sauce. I use it liberally, even on meat loaf, and I have tried some of the hottest hot sauces, made, including those with habanero, Scotch bonnet peppers, which according to the Scoville Scale (Google it) are the hottest of the hot.

child to his/her room, taking away a highly coveted privilege, having the child stand on a public corner, wearing a sandwich board that reads "I use bad language" (NO! I'M JUST KIDDING), and the like.

Now, onto the reason for this column: I hate reporters who have peppered me with questions about parents who, in response to "bad words" and "talking back," wash their children's mouths out with soap or put a drop or two of hot sauce on their tongues. They ask: Do you recommend it? Is it abusive? Does it work? What kind of soap/hot sauce should a parent use, and how much?

Despite my unwillingness to endorse either washing the mouth with soap or hot-saucing, they do not move me to outrage, nor am I able to find evidence that they are abusive per se. Some pediatricians warn that hot saucing can cause swelling of sensitive mouth tissue and possibly trigger previously unknown allergies. I won't argue with this, but I was unable to locate any substantiating clinical reports, which doesn't mean they're not out there, but only that the potential risks are probably quite low.

An emergency room physician I spoke with says he has never, in 20 years, treated a child for either a reaction to hot sauce on the tongue or soap in the mouth, but he concedes that the occasional child might have an idiosyncratic reaction.
As for hot-saucing, check the Scoville Scale before doing so and use a sauce that is discomfiting, but probably not painful — a jalapeno-based sauce per-

haps. In any case, try it on yourself and your spouse before using it on your child. Needless to say, if either of you have a negative physical reaction, it's a safe bet your child will as well.
A pediatrician friend of mine recommends that parents who want to try soap-in-the-mouth use a mild facial soap rather than a relatively harsh deodorant bath-soap. "Less chemicals, less risk," he said, "but he's never heard of a child having a physical reaction to any kind of soap. Do they work? As one might imagine, social scientists have not researched this question; therefore, anecdotal reports will have to suffice. Concerning both soap-in-the-mouth and hot-saucing, the precautions of self-reports suggest they are moderately effective, but certainly not reliable. The difference seems to be one of age — the younger the child, the more likely it is that the soap or hot sauce will deter future verbal offenses of the same sort. But then, the earlier one uses any form of discipline, the more likely it is that the discipline will "nip" the problem "in the bud."

I've heard many a parent say they've tried using hot sauce to stop thumb-sucking, but not one has reported that it's worked. Some children even seem to like it.
Maybe that's where I acquired the taste.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>

Cats can catch, spread deadly bird flu



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Cats can not only catch the deadly avian influenza or bird flu, but can spread it to other cats report Dutch researchers. The World Health Organization (WHO) tells people to not get overly alarmed as there is still no proof that cats can or have spread the disease to people.
The new Dutch research reported in the Journal Science, shows the cats-can catch and spread avian influenza with surprising ease and may play a role in recent outbreaks overseas.

your home with a cat, especially if you follow the new Companion Animal Parasite

Control guidelines. These guidelines, available at www.ahvma.org, recommend that pet owners administer lifetime, year-round parasite control protection.
As your local veterinarian for details and remember the warning: Get rid of the risk, keep the pet!

Marty Becker is a former Twin Falls veterinarian.

While this new information should be noted, veterinarians advise clients that there is very little zoonotic risk in sharing



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Sin City

Continued from E1.
Hancock Vegas Hotel. Unlike the smoke-filled, dimly lighted buffets of yore, the trend now is to make you feel like you're not trapped in a casino. Some have natural light and poolside views. At Caesars, and the Four Seasons, which just underwent a \$2 million renovation, you can even sit outside.
Clearly, it's time to pick up a fork and hit The Strip. And since this is not a town for restraint, I decide to go all the way and visit the newest and glizest buffets. It's all Sin City, right? And just I checked, plutony was one of the seven deadlies.

Day 1
• Friday lunch, Spice Market Buffet, 12:30 p.m. The shopping mall at Aladdin Casino is called the Desert Passage. So it seems natural that a buffet called Spice Market would be there among the tony shops. But it's not — you have to go into the casino to find it. We pay, we enter and hurray — all the pasta and tamales and babu ghanou we can eat. Most of it isn't very good. And the place feels like a department-store tea room. Get me back to the blackjack tables!
• Friday dinner, Buffet Bellagio, 6:45 p.m.: They say you can come to early, or the wait to get in here is interminable. We're not early enough: It's 90 minutes

in line. There's a maddeningly short VIP line — many of the buffets have these — but I'm not going to cut in line. I wait until it's my turn to enter the wonderland of mouth-watering displays. The place is immense — 600 seats — and there are dozens of food stations arranged around the periphery. Mountains of extra-jumbo shrimp glisten; chefs carve gorgeous rare-looking venison and toss pizzas; there's bouillabaisse and prime rib and amazing little New England clamcakes-in-a-net. In the center is a large round sushi bar, with sushi chefs as busy as Oompa-Loompas.
Seated in our plucky booth, I ask the waiter for a wine list. Quaint touches such as old-fashioned street lamps, framed needlepoints and kono boards on the walls make the place feel almost cozy, despite the glaring lights and the heat. The waiter fetches a plastified card with

15 or so listings. I order a Conti Conti Conti Sangiovese, Tunata Di Capozzani, \$33. No vintages are listed; the waiter doesn't know what year the wine is and can't seem to find out.
I go get my first round of food. Those big shrimp, some sally smoked salmon, a couple of king crab legs. Some sushi, some seaweed salad.
The waiter comes with the wine, hands me a bill for it. Only after I pay does he open and pour. He takes away our plates, including much of the silverware. We'll never see it — or him — again.
Now it's desiccated clamcake and undercooked Boston baked beans, then meat: venison roasted nice and rare, incredible "top sirloin of Kobe beef"; tender, perfectly cooked rack of lamb. And a potato-truffle "cassolee."
Sauces aren't much in evidence, so everything seems oddly plain; I can't find a green vegetable that looks edible. There's no shortage of sugary desserts, alongside the classic (chocolate layer cake) and trendy (croissant gelato). The whole thing feels like a

giant early-bird special. I never want to eat again.
Day 2
• Saturday breakfast, Bay-side Buffet at Mandalay Bay, 8:15 a.m.: The early strategy works this time: no line.
This dining room is tropical-chic, with ceiling fans, bamboo chairs, shuttered floor-to-ceiling windows that give on to views of the pool, showing lots of greenery.
Instead of one huge buffet, there are several, one for each seating area.
Our waiter comes and offers us coffee. He also has a pitcher of fresh-squeezed orange juice. He pours us big glasses, returning often to refill them.
He leaves the Thermos pitcher of good hot coffee on the table.
We eat Mexican scrambled eggs with salsa verde, juicy ham.
Please see DAY 2, Page E5

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3298

WENDELL CLASS OF 1949 REUNION



The Wendell class of 1949 held its 55th class reunion Sept. 21-22 at the Red Lion Inn and Golden Corral in Twin Falls. Those who attended included, from left, first row: Letha Human Sweet, Mary Mound Hollenbeck, Leaha Gilbert Payton, Helen Feckner Meyer, Nathleen Kuper, Norman Jackson, Ted West, Helena Compte, fourth-grade teacher Carmen Decker Svancara, Audine Cox Harley and Vera Fisher Nelson; second row: Pauline Bitterli Rosa, Margie Jackson, Donald Kuper, VI Peterson Benson, Jane West, Claire Smith, Marcella Brookbank Onelda, Helen McAfee and Norma Lee Bungum Rohm; third row: Stanley Payton, Keith and Betty Jo Hill Anderson, Patsy and Eugene Holanger, Lorraine McCloud, Thurlow McCloud, Fred McCloud, Harding LeCompte, George Benson, Leonard Smith, John Onelda, Al McAfee, Whitney Rohm and Bob Nelson.

A special guest at the Wendell class of 1949 reunion was fourth-grade teacher Carmen Decker Svancara, seated. Alumni from her class wore, from left, back row: Norman Jackson, Buddy McAfee, Marcella Brookbank Onelda, Ted West, Violet Peterson Benson, Donald Kuper and Norma Bungum Rohm; front row: Helen Feckner Meyer. The teacher remembered something about each of them.



Photo courtesy of VI BENSON

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Jacob Nathaniel Hurst, son of Felice Florence and Dahlia Shene "Hurst" of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004.

Braxton James Bourquin, son of Barbara Maire and Tyrel Christopher Bourquin of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004.

Ian Francis Gollilar, son of Monique Nicole and Charles Michael Gollilar of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004.

Emily Ann Barnes, daughter of Misty Dawn and Randall Dean Barnes of Buhl, was born Monday, Oct. 11, 2004.

Ashlyn Roger Lynn, son of Joylene Kay and Will Roger Lynn of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 11, 2004.

Victor Enrique Mendoza, son of Brandy Gail and Arleno Mendoza-Rangel of Hansen, was born Monday, Oct. 11, 2004.

Veronica Veneatra Trevino, daughter of Kristina Lee Bedzyk and Benjamin Matthew Trevino Jr. of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004.

Isella Ray Gil, daughter of Heather Boyd Pilkinton and Pedro Gil of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004.

Livy Elda Smith, daughter of Virginia Kay and Lucas Robert Smith of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004.

Joseph Rulon Pincock, son of Camille Ellen and Hollis Earl Pincock of Carey, was born Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004.

Zachery Mathew Ashton Porter, son of Crystal Marie and Phillip Michael Anthony Porter of Springrecek, Nev., was born Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004.

Titus Grayden Carlson, son of Amy Jo and Bruce Dwayne Carlson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004.

Halley Ann Higley, daughter of Rachel Ann and Nathan Lee Higley of Rupert, was born Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004.

Thomas Maxwell Rossback, son of Karen Victoria and Thomas Howell Rossback of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Kelton Donald Hanks, son of Cory and Vivian Hanks of Burley, was born Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004.

Erica Ruth Crockett, daughter of Keith and Jennifer Crockett of Burley, was born Monday, Oct. 11, 2004.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Extension office appreciates leaders

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Extension Service leaders' appreciation night will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the extension office, 246 Third Ave. E.

Yearly pins will be awarded. There will also be desserts, snacks and door prizes.

For more information or to RSVP call 734-9580, ext. 10, by Wednesday.

Buhl Middle School schedules conferences

BUHL - Buhl Middle School has scheduled parent/student/teacher conferences from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Parents must pick up their child's report card at the office before visiting with teachers. These will be student-led portfolio conferences so it is important that the student and parents attend. For more information, call the school at 543-8292.

There will be no school on Friday.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Oct. 15 winners.

First, Peter Gray and Riley Burton; second, Adeline Gerard and Bev Clark; tied third and fourth, Sid Bokovoy and Bill Simpson and Howard and Mary Tucker.

Refreshments were served. The public is welcome to play at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. E.

For more information, call partner, call 934-8371.

Crossroads Church hosts turkey dinner, store

KIMBERLY - Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E., is holding its 73rd annual turkey dinner and country store from 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Adults cost \$7, children age 10 and under are \$3 and takes out is \$7. The event is open to the public.

For more information, call 423-4311.

Annual Diabetes Day takes place Saturday

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital is hosting the sixth annual Diabetes Day from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho/Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Round Building, 202 4th Ave. E.

Free foot screenings will be available by appointment. Call 934-4433, ext. 148.

HgA1c testing will be available for \$15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the hospital laboratory, 1120 Montana St. Payment is due at the time of service and no insurance will be billed.

Guest speakers will give diabetes presentations every hour on topics such as prevention and control, medications, cardiovascular disease and exercise programs. There also will be diabetic recipes, refreshments, door prizes and product information.

For more information, call the hospital's diabetes program at 934-4433, ext. 108.

BridgeView offers monthly trip to Jackpot

TWIN FALLS - BridgeView Estates and Sun Valley Stages will sponsor a trip to Jackpot on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

The bus will leave at 2 p.m. from the lobby of BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. The community is welcome.

Travelers pay the driver \$5 and upon arrival, Casino Petes will give guests a voucher worth \$6.

There is also a shuttle to go to other casinos. Sun Valley Stages will leave Jackpot at 7 p.m.

To sign up or for more information, call BridgeView Estates at 736-3933 and leave a phone number.

Jerome resident celebrates 80th birthday

JEROME - Fred Winterholler of Jerome is celebrating his 80th birthday with a surprise party from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Tiger Drive.

Winterholler was born Nov. 2, 1924, in Jerome and married Bettie Wood on Nov. 5, 1955, in Jerome. He has lived in the Magic Valley for most of his life. Winterholler is a painter and



Fred Winterholler

woodworker. He received the bronze star during World War II.

His children are Seth (Zorina) Winterholler of Twin Falls and Pennie (Paul) Elder in Centennial, Colo. He has five grandchildren. His children and grandchildren are hosting the event.

Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves. They include:

Adult Fiction: "White Flot" by Sandra Brown, "Murder List" by Julie Garwood, "Body Double" by Tess Gerritsen, "The Society" by Michael Palmer, "Luncheon Heart" by Kay Hooper, "The Girl Next Door" by Patricia J. MacDonald, "Kisscut" by Karin Slaughter, "Dance The Battle of Curly" by Brian Herbert and Kevin Anderson, "Garden of Beasts" by Jeffrey Deaver, "Brimstone" by Douglas J. Preston and "Lincoln Child" "Tantiquity" by Terry Brooks.

Dordt College celebrates 50th anniversary

BOISE - A jubilee commemoration for Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cloverdale United Reformed Church in Boise. Several area students attend the college.

Along with video stories, "news clips" recounting the college history and student life will be shown and there will be a dessert reception and social. Photos and memorabilia from Dordt will be on display. To RSVP call 1-800-343-6738, ext. 3, or Daryl or Suzi Kats at 377-4256.

Downsizers Club meets for last time in 2004

TWIN FALLS - The last meeting of the Downsizers Club for 2004 will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Mary J. Inman will present "Downsizing on the Cheap" and members will discuss plans for next year. The club had 18 speakers during the last four months about alternative landscaping to conserve water, and

membership grew to 25. Inman reported. There is no charge for the meetings.

For more information, call Inman at 733-5213.

Buhl HS issues report cards to parents

BUHL - Parents of Buhl High School students can pick up their children's first-quarter report cards from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, or from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, at the school, 525 Sawtooth Ave.

Teachers will be available to meet with parents. Report cards should be picked up in the office before visiting with teachers. Parent/teacher conferences may be pre-scheduled by calling the counseling department at 543-8262.

Trout fry, carnival takes place Friday

WENDELL - Orchard Valley Head Start is having a trout fry and carnival from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Legion Hall, 641 W. Main.

Tickets for the trout fry are \$4 per person, \$12 for a family of four, \$15 for a family of five and \$20 for a family of six.

For more information, call 536-1547.

CONCERT WINNERS



Photo courtesy of Mini-Cassia Community Concerts

Mini-Cassia Community Concerts held a drawing at the Cassia County Fair. Each winner received two memberships for the upcoming 2004-05 season. From left are Susan Tut, Community Concerts president; and winners Valerie Bowen of Burley and Dennis Thompson of Heyburn. Not pictured was winner Sonia Steed of Malta. The membership drive is going on now. For more information, call 678-3798 or 678-7447.

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Vote George PeeWee Silver Sheriff, Jerome County

Read for by K... to Elect George PeeWee Silver, George W. Silver, Jr., Treasurer

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

REDDINGTON-MEYERS

RUPERT — Heather Marie Reddington and Kyle Westley Meyers were married Oct. 22.

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Dawn Reddington of Rupert.

The bridegroom is the son of Scott and Debra Meyers of Emmett.

The bride is a graduate of Mirco High School and is currently attending Idaho State University College of Pharmacy. She is employed at Wal-Mart, in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is a graduate of High School and is attending ISU. He is employed by ISU in Pocatello.



Kyle and Heather Meyers

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Church, 806 G St.

BRANDSMA-HILLS

WENDELL — Hill and Ann Brandsma of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Diana Brandsma, to K.C. Hills, son of Jerre and Tracy Hills of Jerome.

Brandsma is a graduate of Wendell High School and Northwest Nazarene University with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Hills is a graduate of Jerome High School and Northwest Nazarene University with a bachelor of arts in business. He is employed at Quality Truss and Lumber in Ellert.



K.C. Hills and Tracy Brandsma

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 26, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

BABB-HOPPER

FILER — John and Carmen Babb of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Velinda Dawn Babb, to Kurtis Robert Hopper, son of Bob and Cathie Hopper of Jerome.

Babb is a senior at Filtr High School and plans to attend the Boise State University nursing program.

Hopper is a graduate of Jerome High School and is pursuing his teaching degree in physical education at BSU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 5, 2005, at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Velinda Babb and Kurtis Hopper

Christian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

ENGAGEMENTS

SCOTT-ARMSTRONG

HANSEN — David and Joyce Scott of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Scott, to Collin Curtis Armstrong, son of Stewart and Christy Mahoy of Boise.

Scott is a 2002 graduate of Kimberly High School. She will be attending the College of Southern Idaho in nursing in January. She is employed at Subway in Twin Falls.

Armstrong is a 2001 graduate of Buhl High School. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Oklahoma City, Okla. He is employed by Frank Hill in Filer.

The wedding is planned for



Collin Armstrong and Jessica Scott

Friday, Oct. 29, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Dick Allen Memorial Room at the Herrett Center on the CSI campus.

OBCENCHAIN-FLORENCE

TWIN FALLS — Tim and Shawna Obchain and Kim Obchain, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reisa Lynn Obchain, to Jacob Florence, son of Francis and Beicy Florence of Twin Falls.

Obchain is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University in business administration and human resource management. She is employed at the Idaho State Insurance Fund in Boise.

Florence is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is owner of Rolling Rock Construction



Reisa Obchain and Jacob Florence

in Boise. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Boise Depot. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Boise Depot.

CONNELL-KARARIC

TWIN FALLS — Calvin and Sassy Connell and Shellee and John Thompson, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Juleen Connell, to Elvis Kararic, son of Iliad and Senada Kararic of Twin Falls.

Connell is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Nabisco Company in Twin Falls.

Kararic is also a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending CSI. He is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Elvis Kararic and Jessica Connell

The wedding is planned for Thursday, Nov. 11, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

GERBER-WHITE

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Jane Gerber of Caldwell and Sam and Cindy Day of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Joanne Gerber, to Devon Alan White, son of Alan White of Wyoming and Bettina White of Pocatello.

Gerber is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Cook Test Control in Twin Falls.

White is serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the Nazarene Church in Twin Falls. A



Devon White and Tracy Gerber

reception will be held following the ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls.

Day 2

Continued from E3

ripe melons and strawberries, creamy grils.

Curiously there isn't much in the way of sweet stuff. There are some wonderful sticky buns, but no Danish or desserts. Fine by me. I need to make it through two more buffets today.

Saturday lunch, le Village Buffet, Paris Las Vegas, 2:15 p.m.: In our quest to avoid long waits, we've tried early; now we try late. Bad luck! It's a Champagne brunch rather than lunch. Worse: There's a 45-minute wait. But they do something smart: They explain the wait, give you a ticket and ask you to come back at a specified time. That means we're free to walk around and look at the shops or, better yet, lose some money at the roulette table.

Finally we're installed at our table and the service pours our "Champagne" and it's not Champagne at all, but some cheapo French sparkler. Ah, well, who will ever know the difference? It's French, isn't it? It has bubbles.

It's almost undrinkable. The buffet is set up like a series of different villages, each with the name and style of a different region of France: Burgundy, Alsace and so on. Reportedly, each offers dishes from that region. It's true. Disneyland, with a trompe l'oeil blue sky that doesn't manage to trompe your oeil and a giant fake tree planted in the middle. The food is fairly disgusting and bears little resemblance to anything French: Instead, it's steam-table eggs and joints of meat. I manage to ferret out a sort of choucroute thing — soggy sauerkraut garnished with garlic sausage and boudin blanc. Although the central food station has a boulangerie motif, with huge decorative braided loaves and baguettes, there's not a decent crust of bread to be found; the boulangerie is the repository for a lot of sickeningly sweet desserts, including a gooey, terrible bananas Foster.

Most popular is the crepes station, manned by two "chefs." The chocolate is squeezed from a bottle and tastes like Bosco. The fellow in line before me had brought a dish of chocolate pudding from the dessert station and asks to have that folded into a crepe.

"Clever," I say. "That's the best thing to do here," he confides. He's a regular.

Saturday dinner, Cravings at the Mirage, 8 p.m.: Some people arrive at the tail end of

the lunch hours, pay the lunch price and sit down just as buffets are putting out dinner fare. Not us. We're just trying to make it through the day.

Survey clearly unfair

Yet another survey showing that men, when compared to women, are scum.

Dave Barry Monday in Image



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Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page E-6

Sunday, October 24, 2004

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks

Twin Falls had a small but significant Nikkei community (that's people of Japanese ancestry regardless of citizenship) long before World War II and the Minidoka Relocation Center, according to a Herrett Center for Arts and Science researcher.

Many of the Nikkei men had been employed as railroad laborers, then opened restaurants in railroad towns such as Shoshone. Others sought opportunity in the irrigation settlements springing up across southern Idaho. The Nikkei community's network of social relations fostered economic cooperation and mutual support in employment, housing and credit.

One of Twin Falls' earliest pioneer businessmen and Nikkei community leaders was Tojiro "Tom" Koto, according to the Herrett Center researcher. Koto opened his first Twin Falls restaurant on a Main Avenue property that's now home to a bank. In 1920 he built the Koto Building on Main Avenue to house Tom's Cafe.

But as Issei — first-generation Japanese immigrants — Koto and his wife, Kei, were by U.S. law "aliens ineligible for citizenship," and not allowed to own property. Their first son, Tom E. Koto, was Nisei — U.S. born and a citizen by birth — so the deeds to the Koto properties were legally filed under the 2- or 3-year-old boy's name.

The photographs on this page were shared by Matsuye Koto, widow of Tom E. Koto.

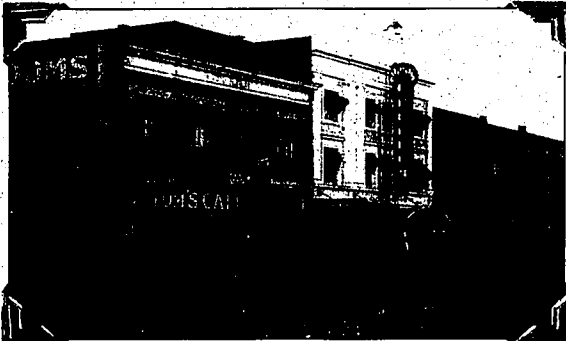
During the 1920s — the era of these photos — the Nikkei community maintained many of its traditions and customs, such as the mid-August memorial observance venerating the spirits of ancestors.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Photos are courtesy of MATSUYE KOTO of Twin Falls.

Many relatives and friends from throughout Magic Valley attend the April 1935 funeral of restaurateur Tojiro "Tom" Koto in Twin Falls. He was survived by his wife, Kei, and three children, Tom, June and Ernest.



Tom's Cafe is among the lineup of businesses on Twin Falls' Main Avenue North in the 1920s. Proprietor Tojiro "Tom" Koto offered customers living in a remote and rawboned irrigation town the luxury of elegant dining. The first-class restaurant boasted white tablecloths, chinaware and a fish tank stocked with live trout.



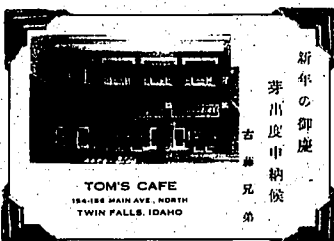
During Tom's Cafe construction in 1920, Kei Sakamakii Koto, wife of Tojiro "Tom" Koto, poses at the site holding their first son, Tom E. Koto, who was born in 1918 in Twin Falls. Kei was from the Saga Prefecture on Japan's Kyushu Island.



Tojiro "Tom" Koto poses inside his downtown Twin Falls restaurant in the early 1920s. Born in 1885 in Fukuoka Prefecture, Kyushu Island, Japan, Koto immigrated to the United States in 1908, found employment as a railroad construction laborer and then opened a restaurant in Welser before moving to the fledgling irrigation settlement of Twin Falls.



Tojiro "Tom" Koto, second from right, his older brother Carl Koto, left, who was the proprietor of a Buhl restaurant, and several of their friends spend time together in 1921 or 1922. Tom Koto's son Tom E. Koto is the boy in front wearing a cap. "They had a great relationship with family and friends," says Matsuye Koto, wife of Tom Jr.



The business card for Tom's Cafe, built in 1920 at 154 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.



In about 1919, Tom and Kei Koto pose for a family snapshot with son Tom E. Koto and daughter June Koto, the infant, in front of their home on Second Avenue East in Twin Falls, across from Bickel School.



Inside Tom's Cafe in downtown Twin Falls, this gathering is believed to include some of Magic Valley's many first-generation Japanese immigrants, or Issei. "Tom Koto was active in the community," daughter-in-law Matsuye Koto says.

The Times-News

A century in print



In today's paper you'll find a lot of things that were missing from the first Twin Falls newspaper, published on Oct. 28, 1904, in a 6-month-old town: Specialized news sections on business, sports and family life. Up-to-date international news. Decades-old local history. Slick advertising supplements. Promotion of our online edition. Color photos.

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But the heart of *The Times-News* now, as it was a century ago, is still community journalism. We gather the news of Magic Valley's towns and fields and give that news the attention that no other newspaper in America does.

For more than a year, as Magic Valley's largest city marks its centennial, we've published special features and photos celebrating the valley's pioneer heritage and the generations who built cities in the sagebrush.

This week, *The Times-News* reaches its 100th birthday. So we're focusing a little attention on ourselves, with these stories about our past and role in the community.

That role is a big one. We're a major employer in the Twin Falls market, and hundreds of Magic Valley folks have tales to recall about their days as newspaper carriers, correspondents and employees. We're the most comprehensive source for today's local news and a primary record of Magic Valley history. Besides covering the community, many of our writers have been highly involved in the community.

Take the late Gus Kelker and the late Larry Hovey, for in-

The heart of *The Times-News* now, as it was a century ago, is still community journalism.

stance. The former wore his honorary police uniforms with relish. The latter was something of a celebrity at local ball games.

Kelker, Hovey and some of the other colorful characters from our past are featured in this section. You'll also find stories about how the passage of years has changed our coverage and our business practices, and about the possibilities for our industry's future. See today's front page and the Money section for more of our special anniversary coverage.

And don't miss Thursday's edition. On our centennial day, we'll give you an inside look at how we get a day's worth of stories, photos and advertisements into print and into your home. It's a process that has been a century in the making.

- Virginia S. Hutchins

Inside this section ...

Section editor: Virginia Hutchins ■ Section designer: Christijan Draper



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The Times-News
A CENTURY IN PRINT

TWIN FALLS NEWS
Oct. 28, 1904 - The *Twin Falls News* publishes its first paper, an eight-page edition of five oversized columns. Owners and publishers are O.H. Barber, from the Northwest, and Charles P. Diehl, from Salt Lake City. The two write the stories, do the makeup, run the press, set the type and distribute the initial editions personally at \$2 a year or \$1 for six months. They do business in a little building on Main Avenue.

Feb. 25, 1905 - Charles Diehl and O.H. Barber terminate their partnership, and Diehl becomes sole owner of the paper.

April 1905 - Charles Diehl sells the *News* to the *News Printing Co.*, consisting of William M. Wayman from Payette, George F. Sprague - the treasurer of the *Twin Falls Investment Co.* - and George B. Fraser, who takes over editing the *News*. Various owners follow in the next few years.

THE TIMES

May 5, 1905 - The *Twin Falls Times* (later known as *Idaho Evening Times*) starts publication on Main Avenue, just a block away from the *News*. Owned by Wilbur S. Hill, the *Times* introduces a wider format than the *News* - six columns rather than five - and puts advertisements on page one. Various owners follow in the next few years.

1913 - Roy A. Read buys the *News*. Read subsequently moves the newspaper into a corner of the Masonic Hall on Second Street West.

Aug. 8, 1918 - Roy Read makes the *News* a daily paper, changing the name to the *Twin Falls Morning News*. Only an hour later, the *Times* also goes daily. The two papers are fierce political rivals.

1921 - The *Times* goes into bankruptcy and is bought by yet another owner.

IDAHO TIMES
Sept. 1, 1928 - The *Times* is bought by a group of Oregon newspapermen, who change its name to *Idaho Evening Times*.



1932 - Roland S. "Toff" Toffmire forms a partnership with Emil Bordewick of Buhl, owner of the *Times* since 1931. Together, they later buy the *News* from Roy Read.

Workers weather technology changes

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When newspaper boy Harold Sampe visited *The Times-News* for the first time back in the 1940s, he saw exactly what he wanted to be when he grew up: a printer.

For the past 51 years, that's exactly what he has done. Sampe loves it so much he didn't even take a sick day until his 45th year at *The Times-News*. Just about more than anything, he loves to talk about the good old days of printing, before computers became the method for laying out pages.

"There are a lot of things I wish we did the old way," Sampe said, stretching his capable-looking artisan hands in frustration. "But once you change from the offset press, you can't go back."

During the days of the offset, newspapers were printed using the Linotype method.

Linotype is a commercial name for a machine that was invented in 1886. The machine consisted of lots of gears, pulleys, cams, levers, screws, bolts and other gizmos clicking away in a process that turned molten lead into solid molds of cast type. The molds were made up daily to become new molds for new news.

Laying out the paper using the Linotype was an art form that Sampe learned in a two-year course at Idaho State University after he graduated



After burning a newspaper image onto a subtractive plate, Harold Sampe transfers the plate into a machine to develop the image, which is then used to print the paper. Yellow light is used because the chemicals on the subtractive plate are sensitive to white light.

from high school.

"It was an artistic endeavor that took years to get good at," he said. "Anybody could lay out a page, but not everyone could make everything fit just right, and not everyone was fast at it."

He claims the craftsmen who excelled using the Linotype paid more attention to details than people who lay out pages these days on a computer

screen. Back in the old days, things such as the last syllable of a word in a paragraph hanging out by itself at the top of a new column would have never happened, nor would readers ever encounter words improperly hyphenated, Sampe said.

Those kinds of mistakes were weeded out by the craftsmen who could read the print in the molds upside down and back-

wards, he said.

Sampe worked through the decades with long-time *Times-News* employee Willie Rosenbaum, who retired in the spring of 2004.

Both lived through the change from Linotype to the offset press, which involved the first use of computers in 1969. It was a time of huge transition for *The Times-News*, a time

when the crew of craftsmen who had laid out the pages, set the type and printed the paper was reduced by more than half. As the newspaper industry entered the age of computers, fewer people would be needed in layout and in the pressroom.

Going to computers
The change came to *The Times-News* when Howard Publications bought the business in 1968, built a new building and updated equipment.

"People knew they would have to compete successfully in order to keep their jobs. Part of keeping your job meant proving you could type at least 50 words per minute. Many of the craftsmen had never learned to type. Though everyone was offered typing classes at the College of Southern Idaho, not many of the older people were interested," said Rosenbaum, who had worked shoulder to shoulder with Sampe during the Linotype era.

"Some of that had to do with fear of the unknown," Rosenbaum said.

People over 50 simply didn't want to put out the energy to learn an entire new system, he said. Instead, many headed to *The Idaho Statesman* in Boise, where the Linotype was used for a few more years.

Rosenbaum took the transition in stride.

"I can't say which time was Please see TECHNOLOGY, Page F12

Checking up on Grandpa

Newspapers offer unique glimpse of history

By Rebecca Mearny
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - How can you keep him down on the farm after he's been in the Navy? After a lifetime of "round-the-world" experiences with the Navy, James Varley put up a website for himself by burying his head in archives. Local history, local people, local news.

Varley's long-term encounter with *The Times-News* back in 1904 began when he volunteered to index the early years of the paper, taking nearly two years to complete 1906 to 1908.

"Those indices are used by people who want to check on Grandpa to see what he was doing," Varley said.

Varley borrowed a microfilm reader to do research at home, spending at least a couple of hours per day gazing at the screen. "I felt I would go blind," he said.

"What it led to was, well, I wrote a book," he said.

"Titles of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the 'Magic Valley,' is a compilation of 46 stories chronicling the events surrounding the early days of the once-bronze tract made verdant by irrigation."

Today's news is tomorrow's history, and the newspaper is the most immediate recorder of local events. Varley is among many residents and "nostalgists" alike to turn to old issues of *The Times-News* for historical research.

The entire past century's editions are archived on microfilm at the Twin Falls Public Library downtown, free for public viewing. Historians of every stamp can consult that first rough draft of history.

"We're a weird class of people," Varley said of people who absorb themselves in libraries.

A range of requests

"Checking up on Grandpa" requests come into the library from all over the nation, said Susan Ash, assistant director at the public library.

"The Twin Falls newspapers from 1904 to 1910 are indexed on the library's Web page. When people spot a relative's name in the index, they'll often want to see a

copy of the article, Ash said.

A volunteer comes in once or twice a month to work on requests that arrive by mail, she added.

Mostly, the requests are for obituaries or family histories.

"We really almost have to have the exact date, especially the month and year (of a birth or death)," she said. Some genealogy Web sites can provide these dates.

The summer is particularly busy with people traveling through town and stopping at the library to conduct research.

"People get so excited about reading the old news and advertisements," she said. "They think they're going to come in and look up something, but they're here all morning."

Sometimes, people simply take an interest in topics they heard in passing and want to discover more.

"This year with the (Twin Falls) centennial there's been more interest," Ash said.

Many other "area towns" centennials are coming up, and residents will come to the library to research their histories in old issues of *The Times-News*, she predicted.

"The Twin Falls Public Library has *The Times-News* predecessor's first issue, Oct. 28, 1904, through the current issue. The most recent three months' worth are available in hard copy, before that, papers are accessible by microfilm."

Used by youngsters

For junior researchers, or even the casual peruser of old newspaper issues, Varley has a few words of advice.

"If you stay in there and keep mining, you'll probably come across a nugget or two," he said.

Students, too, come in to peek at archives when they have to do stories for class, as do Scouts working on merit badges.

Many 9-year-old boys work to get the Bear badge, which can entail looking up back issues of the paper to see what happened on the day they were born, on July 20, 1969, and the day they turned 5 years old. The badge, which falls under the "family" category, declares, "The past is

exciting and important."

Badge-seekers also must interview an older Scout, look up family history and community history and keep a journal for two weeks; said Kathie Clark, registrar for the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council in Twin Falls.

Special-interest topics

Investigators with the Twin Falls Police Department routinely retain copies of articles and photos that are related to cases that have significant impact within the criminal justice community, said Detective Scott Smith. Such topics include murders, robberies, officer-involved shootings, and other violent crimes that generate large amounts of public attention, he said.

For instance, one TFPD officer researched the employment and subsequent death of Officer Craig T. Bracken by viewing microfilmed editions of *The Times-News* at the Twin Falls Public Library, Smith said.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints frequently use past issues of *The Times-News*, those both recently circulated and those long ago published.

"From time to time there are opportunities for us to double check how our church is being represented to the community," said Dale Bills, Salt Lake City-based public information officer for the church.

Church staffers scan search engines every day and use a clipping service to ensure they don't miss anything written about issues of interest to them.

"When something comes up we will discuss it and put it into an archive," Bills said.

Topics that strike their interest include missionaries, a new chapel or facility and stories about controversy.

"We find it's a useful tool that helps us track the coverage of the church in (Magic Valley), which includes a high percentage of Mormons," he said.

News recycled as history

Mary Inman can count herself as a researcher of history dependent on *The Times-News*.

Inman, who wrote "Twin Falls Centurybook, 1904-2004," joined the city's Centennial Commission in 1997.

"With the centennial of Twin Falls, I wanted to get some information on the first 100 years," she said. "I wanted to get back to the first issue (of the newspaper), and it just went from there."

Inman spent long hours reading books from the Idaho history section and Idaho and Pacific Northwest History Room at the library.

"I wound up reading everything I could find," she said.

But there was something missing - many things, in fact. "I needed more information than was in the books," Inman said. "I would go to the paper to fill in the gaps."

The Times, the News then *The Times-News* were her go-to sources on the subject that was inexorably entwined with the history of Twin Falls: agriculture.

"Twin Falls was established as a support center for the agriculture community," she said.

Inman got updates on droughts, prices and other specifics related to the irrigation project by way of the newspaper.

"People don't write that up (in books)," she said. "They write books mostly about city government, social activities, civic organizations."

But to her, those didn't get to the heart of Twin Falls' character.

"You can't separate the town from the agriculture community," she said. "Its fortunes are tied to the agriculture community."

That a paper would be established in a town so dry, she said, meant the irrigation project was a tremendous phenomenon. Within a year, another paper was established, reflecting the dynamism of the community.

"This place really boomed," she said.

Times-News writer Rebecca Mearny can be reached at 735-3259 or rmearny@magicvalley.com.

*As the sapling is inclined
...so grows the tree*

From top roots of sagebrush and rocks and desolate sky, sprang this paradise we call the Twin Falls Tract. Succored by visions and determination beyond comprehension, nurtured through 50 years by the clean strength of man... we can now look at our tree and praise its mighty roots, exclaim at its girth and spread of foliage... and rest quietly and peacefully in the cool of its shade.

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A century In print

Coverage of women evolves, broadens

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman's place has always been in *The Times-News* pages, but coverage of women has changed a lot over the years.

Local historian James Varley, who helped the public library index the 1904-1992 Twin Falls newspapers, saw relatively little coverage of women. Varley said women were held in high regard, but they had lesser positions and received little play in the paper. Many of the early cultural events were set up by women, along with teas and parties, so women appeared in the news through those events. Clubs such as the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, the Rebekah Lodge and the Women of Woodcraft dominated the secondary news pages.

Newspaper content geared toward women included serial stories with some combination of romance and adventure. A 1904 story, "The Perils of Paula," details the life of a young woman who wants to be a writer and is "seeking adventures" before she marries the love of her life.

Patent medicine advertisements also targeted women in the early days of the paper. A 1905 advertorial for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is headed, "Beautiful women: How they maintain the charms of their sex."

Advertisements in 1906 appealed to women seeking education. The Academy of Idaho, a high school in Pocatello, and the State Normal School in Albion both touted girls' dormitories along with their academic programs.

Aviatrices and suffragettes

In the 1920s, the accomplishments of women served as vehicles to get pretty faces and exciting stories into the paper.

"Daring girl aviator makes 87 air loops then powders nose" — as the newspaper proclaimed on Aug. 24, 1920 — is a prime example of a woman breaking women's aviation records, but still enjoying being a girl.

Two days later, women gained the right to vote nationally and it made the front page, but below the fold.

Front-page news about Magic Valley women was a rarity in that period, but wire stories about relationships between men and women were perennial sources of entertaining, short articles, such as in this headline from 1925: "Man would rather stay in jail than support his wife. Spends 2,149 days behind bars and then is forced to accept forgiveness."

In 1935, a story about a highly popular marriage class at Ohio's Miami University was placed next to the headline, "Girl scientist can identify grasses."

During World War II, articles in the Rosie the Riveter vein appeared — for instance, "Woman, 45, takes truck driver job," in a wire story.

"Behold this war is over," says Mrs. Jerane Kosko. "Lots of women are going to do things they never dreamed of doing."

Pretty coeds, droopy dresses and broader coverage

After the war, women were back to their stereotypical roles.

"Negro coed reigns over college fete," the headline from a 1955 wire story proclaimed about an Iowa college's first black beauty queen. The city of Houston, Tex. girl admitted "I've neglected my studies something terrible" while reigning as sweetheart of the University of Iowa campus, the article stated.

About this time, more serious news including women started to appear. Gracie Pfoister represented Idaho's First Congressional District and periodically made news.

The paper also started a "Women's Section" led by an icon depicting a woman in an apron carrying a steaming plate of food. News for women coexisted with news making spectacles of women.

In 1964, Great Britain's Princess Margaret appeared with photo and front-page headlines for wearing a low-cut gown.

"Much royalty revealed by droopy dress," the headline read.

In 1968 Art Buchwald opinion piece titled, "When to spank your wife?" was half based on a real incident and half joking.

Stories about women's issues and others that rivaled

Women's Section



In 1973, this photograph's caption described 'Cinderella Girl' dancing with President Nixon. The children of 'blonde Mrs. Susan Snyder' were wondering where their father was at the time, the caption said. Next to this photograph on the page was an article about abortion laws being struck down in two Southern states — a juxtaposition of ally and serious news about women.



Gradually, photos of women in serious pursuits, such as business education. In this 1990 photo, above, seminar participants listen to ideas on how women can thrive in the business world. Top, this icon headed a *Times-News* page for women in the 1980s. Today, the newspaper has special-interest sections — like *Outdoors*, and *Food & Home* — which are not focused on either gender.

The Times-News A CENTURY IN PRINT

1937

Jan. 4, 1937 — Both papers begin publication under the same roof on Second Street West — the *Times* in the evening and the *News* in the morning. A *Times* reporter and a *News* reporter take turns using one desk.

1937

Five newspapermen — called together by R.S. Toffenire, publisher of both the *Times* and the *News* — meet to come up with a name to be used in news stories and advertising to market south-central Idaho. Scores of suggestions come to light during the session. Tom's suggestion of "Magic Valley" carries the day, and the new name becomes part of the Idaho lexicon.

Dance of the deadlines

A behind-the-scenes look at how we get a day's news into print and onto your front porch. Thursday in The Times-News.

CENTENNIAL

100

BUSINESS PROFILE



This 1920 photograph carried the headline "Daring Girl Aviator Makes 87 Air Loops and Then Powders Nose."

Wanted women

Some examples of classified advertisements for jobs in Twin Falls newspapers:

- In 1905, the Local Brevities column included a strict division of labor. For instance: "Wanted — Man and wife; man to work on ranch, and wife to cook. No Children."
- Aug. 26, 1920: "Wanted — Girl, must be over 18."
- March 23, 1966: waitresses and Avon ladies.
- 1978: Jobs are still segregated by women and men. Women are targeted for cosmetic counter, sales and receptionist jobs.
- By 1985, the classified "Jobs of Interest" are no longer separated by gender.

women occasionally appeared side by side. On Jan. 22, 1973, a story about abortion bans being struck down appeared near a photo with a caption that included the following: "Cinderella Girl," of Saturday's inaugural balls, blonde Mrs. Susan Snyder, of Sterling, Va., dances with President Nixon at Kennedy Center for Performing Arts Saturday night. Mrs. Snyder, 27, said she "was floating on cloud nine" with surprise. Her children, however, were more concerned with where their father, Gerald, was, at the time."

By 1983, articles about the possibility of a woman running for vice president reached *The Times-News*. On a local level that year, *Times-News* reporters profiled a Rupert woman, Peggy Marizza, who had the goal of being the first woman locally in as many fields she could, including scuba diving rescue and recovery, operating a wrecker and being certified to spray chemicals for the county. Another story detailed the life of a

woman whose career was somewhat thrown off course by a plane crash.

"Today women are all over the paper, their presence accepted and expected. First-woman-to-do-something stories are mighty rare these days."

Former *Times-News* Publisher Stephen Hargen, who led the paper for 15 years, said the coverage of women has evolved so that women are not compartmentalized in the paper.

"I think coverage reflects the change in the culture," Hargen said. "Today women struggle with the same issues that men do."

Women's bylines

Lorayne Q. Smith of Twin Falls joined *The Times-News* staff in 1945. She covered all sorts of subjects back when there were two day reporters and two night reporters. She quit in 1947 to raise a family and returned in 1958. Smith's claims Please see WOMEN, Page F14

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Lynn Rasmussen began his real estate career in Twin Falls in September 1974, listing and selling homes. He attributes his long and successful career to his love for people and his dedication to treating people fairly in all of his transactions. Lynn extends an enthusiastic "Thank you" to the people of the Magic Valley for their business, support and friendship over the last 30 years.

He believes in continuing his real estate education, and is currently working toward obtaining his Certified Resident Specialist (CRS) designation. He has already earned his Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR) and Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) professional designations.

Lynn is co-owner of Gem State Realty, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Boise; and is president of the Lynn Rasmussen Team. The team's personalized moving truck is available to clients and charitable organizations at no charge.

In all his real estate transactions, Lynn's motto is "Old-fashioned integrity never goes out of style." He invites all past, present and future clients to call him today!



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The Times-News
A CENTURY IN PRINT



1938 - Close to two 50,000-pound cartloads of paper are used to print the *Idaho Evening Times* and *The Twin Falls News* each month. The papers employ a total of 240 people - Twin Falls' second-largest industry next to the sugar factory - including 12 people in the two editorial departments. Two leased wires bring in news from all over the globe. Eighty freelance reporters, all over south-central Idaho, send in Magic Valley news.

Spring 1940 - R.S. Tofflemire, who has been jealously guarding the term "Magic Valley" for south-central Idaho, successfully protests when the Ogden, Utah, area begins to call itself by that name.

Feb. 16, 1942 - To keep pace with the wartime effort, the *News* and *Times* consolidate, creating a single afternoon paper with the name that's still in use today. A shortage of newsprint is part of the reason. Combined circulation is 16,000 - the largest of any Idaho newspaper outside of Boise. R.S. Tofflemire is editor.



1945 - A new Masonic Hall opens on Blue Lakes Boulevard, and *The Times-News* purchases the old Masonic building downtown, which still bears the newspaper's name on its facade today.

About early 1950s - Lowell Dick becomes editor.



July 25, 1954 - The newspaper publishes a large Jubilee Edition to mark the city of Twin Falls' 50th birthday.



January 1961 - Roland Tofflemire and Emili Bordewick sell the paper to Jared How of Mankato, Minn., and Jack Mulowney becomes publisher.

Early Twin Falls journalism



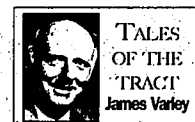
Above, first *Twin Falls News* office, on Main Avenue South, pictured on May 6, 1905. Posing with his old stagecoach is driver Charles C. Haynes of Shoshone, a veteran of the Overland Stage Co. and many other early lines.

Forerunners of *The Times-News* were unashamedly partisan papers

The salutation in the initial issue of our town's first paper - *The Twin Falls News* - bragged that, within a few years, the new little village of Twin Falls would "rank with the foremost of the smaller cities in the west." It is, after all, smack in the middle of "largest body of irrigable land in the United States," where the climate and soil were ideal for growing many crops.

Co-owners Charles F. Diehl and O.H. Barber began publishing the weekly paper on Friday, Oct. 28, 1904. A subscription only cost \$2 per year - if paid in advance - and that price included a periodic magazine called the *Irrigation Age*.

Despite the initial puffery, editor Barber took pains to ensure his readers that the *News* was in no way connected with the *Twin Falls Land and Water Co.*, or any other interest or industry. It was in no sense going to be "a professional boomer." Nevertheless, every edition of the paper described the wonders of the tract and pointed out business opportunities.



TALES OF THE 'TRAC'
James Varley

ty they promoted and advertised the tract and new little community of Twin Falls.

In the summer of 1905 they built a new 25-by-60-foot building, with a basement, which is believed to have been located at 155 Main Ave. W. The latest model linotype machine was purchased and installed in the new building.

Linotypes, which combined the tasks of casting lines of type and setting them, had been around since 1866, but the *News'* machine, with its two magazines, enabled a compositor to change back and forth instantly from one face or font to another, even in the same line.

Under Fraser's control the *News* prospered; by 1907 the

Please see VARLEY, Page F5

News, perishable commodity, gathered by staff in steady race against time

News is a highly perishable commodity. It begins to age as soon as it happens and the older it gets, the less valuable it becomes. To gather, compile and dispense the commodity while it is still fresh is the duty of the newsroom or editorial department of a newspaper.

Old article
This story appeared in the *Times-News'* special Jubilee Edition, published July 25, 1954.

News has a staff of 11 reporters, writers and editors who handle approximately 75,000 words a day. They do this against the pressure of time for the production of a newspaper is geared to a matter of minutes, and they do it as accurately, honestly and impartially as the human element will allow.

News pours into the newsroom from four sources. The wire services - the Associated Press and the United Press - supply the state, national and international news; reporters handle the bulk of the city news and 32 correspondents blanket the valley for regional news. The general public supplies the balance.

The *Times-News* has two wire editors, Bill Myers who handles the day side and Robert Flowers who is responsible for the night trick. Beneath their pencils flow the news of the world. In editing stories from the wires they watch for errors in both grammar and fact. They must have a

Congratulations on 100 years to the Times News and Interstate Amusement has been a proud supporter for 37 years of your great success!

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<p>Jerome Cinema 4</p> <p>4 State of the Art Theatres 1 Deluxe DTS Digital Theatre 3 Deluxe Stereo Sound Theatres Big Town Presentation with Small Town Courtesy and Personality State of the Art in Advance Ticket Sales Matinee Every Saturday and Sunday</p>	<p>Motor-Vu Drive In</p> <p>1 of the Last Remaining Drive Ins in the Nation Today Full FM Stereo Sound Through Your Car Radio Still Has Ability To Run Year Around with Electric In-Car Heaters Season Runs March to October</p>	<p>Grand-Vu Drive In</p> <p>1 of the Last Remaining Drive Ins in the Nation Today Full FM Stereo Sound Through Your Car Radio One of the Last Drive Ins Built in the State Season Runs April to September</p>

1904 - 1954

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Varley

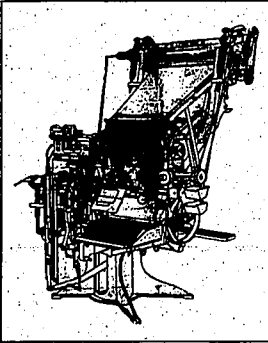
Continued from F4 paper could boast a circulation of over 2,600. The round editor spoke forcefully and clearly on a variety of community issues - bonds for a sewer system, fire protection, an adequate water-works, to name but a few. Like most editors in those days, Fraser had not graduated from any journalism school. Many of his kind were practical printers, who had served as apprentices in that trade. Others were simply graduates of the school of hard knocks, William J. Hill, an earlier editor of the Owyhee Avalanche, at Silver City, had been a miner, a compositor, then a keeper of the Owyhee Ferry, before trying his hand at the editing game. It was said his body was scarred all over from the piercings of Indian arrows and musket balls.

Fraser and most of his contemporaries were like- wise tough as nails, and possessed a wry, self-denigrating humor. No colored ribbons ever adorned their offices, nor dangled from the sagbrush out in front. If they were alive today, most would be widely shunned, and labeled as being bigoted and chauvinistic. But in their day, they were immensely popular with their contemporaries.

Unlike those today, which claim to present a balanced view of the news, newspapers in that earlier era were blatantly and unashamedly partisan. The News, Times and the Shoshone Journal, for example, were Republican sheets, and ardent supporters of President Theodore Roosevelt. The Idaho World at Idaho City and the Owyhee Avalanche were two of those of the Democrat persuasion. The eight-page News, like its competitor, the Times, was a lively and uninhibited little journal. Both papers contained a minimum of national and international news, since neither would obtain a wire news service until World War I. The emphasis was on local events - parties and outings,



Top, the Twin Falls Times office, in about 1908. Wilbur Hill, who owned the paper from 1907 to 1916, stands at far right. Above, the Twin Falls News printing plant, in early 1905. On the left is Charles Diehl.



The News' Improved Mergenthaler Linotype machine, in 1905.

house guests, trips to town and such mundane happenings. There were also a lot of filler items; such as tips for housewives, romantic short stories, serials, poems, travel articles about foreign lands and anecdotes with a moral. Also, in the earliest days, every edition contained a piece dealing with animal husbandry, irrigation or another farming subject. O.I. Barber sold the Times in 1906, and Fraser left the News in 1910. Over the ensuing years, a number of individuals owned and edited the two papers, and they appeared variously as dailies, twice-weeklies and weeklies. In 1932, a certain Roland B. Tofflemire formed a partnership with Emil Bordewick, then owner of the Times. Together, they bought the News from Roy

Read, who had owned it since 1913. Starting on Jan. 1, 1937, both papers were published daily under the same roof - the Times in the evening and the News in the morning. Then on Feb. 16, 1942, Tofflemire and Bordewick consolidated them as The Times-News.

James Varley is author of a book titled "Tales of the Tract: The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the 'Magic Valley,'" sold by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

1954 story

Continued from F4 speaking acquaintance with the war in Indochina and the halls of congress, they must have a "smattering" of knowledge on hundreds of subjects after they must be alert for bits of information buried in wire stories that have more interest for Magic Valley than the general story covered by the wire. When the stories have been edited and combined or enlarged upon, the two wire editors then write a headline that will not only tell the gist of the story but will attract attention as well. Stories originating locally are handled in much the same manner after they have been written. The writing, instead of being done by distant AP or UP reporters, is done in the Times-News office by Hans Engh, Richard C. Moon, Robert Radcliffe or Jay Laley, city editor. Engh handles police, courts, fires and the county offices on the day side while Radcliffe repeats the process in the evening hours. Moon covers state and federal offices in the city as well as handling some city offices, service clubs and numerous other offices. Laley is the cleanup man, backstopping and filling in where needed, in addition to supervising.

Throughout the valley, in just about every city, village and hamlet, the Times-News depends upon correspondents for news. The writing, instead of being done by distant AP or UP reporters, is done in the Times-News office by Hans Engh, Richard C. Moon, Robert Radcliffe or Jay Laley, city editor. Engh handles police, courts, fires and the county offices on the day side while Radcliffe repeats the process in the evening hours. Moon covers state and federal offices in the city as well as handling some city offices, service clubs and numerous other offices. Laley is the cleanup man, backstopping and filling in where needed, in addition to supervising.

Throughout the valley, in just about every city, village and hamlet, the Times-News depends upon correspondents for news. The sports page with his column and he can be seen almost daily or nightly covering one sports event or another. Locally he covers his own stories, but in the valley he depends upon others as his eyes. Then, too, like the wire editors, he must glean the wires for sport news which he feels will be of interest to the people in Magic Valley. Responsibility of the whole newsroom rests on the shoulders of Lowell Dick, the managing editor. Reporters, the social editor and sports editor, for the most part, take their own pictures and a number of the correspondents have cameras and take pictures for the newspaper. Precedent, in the handling of stories, is given to those which have the most interest for the most people. In addition, the newspaper carries articles which are designed purely as informative and some which are strictly for entertainment. While not exactly a part of the news department, the editorial page frequently is identified with the newsroom. On the Times-News this page is handled by R.S. Tofflemire, editor.

Handling all stories of the correspondents, taking their telephone calls and directing their activities is Elwyn A. Nelson, Magic Valley editor.

The Times-News newsroom also has two specialists - the social editor and the sports editor. In addition to her duties as editor of the women's page, Mrs. Joyce Shillingberg also handles local obituaries. On the night side Helen Smith takes care of the obituaries and fills in wherever she is needed in the newsroom. Robert C. Coughlan, the sports editor, probably is one of the better known cogs in the news department. His picture appears frequently on the sports page with his column and he can be seen almost daily or nightly covering one sports event or another. Locally he covers his own stories, but in the valley he depends upon others as his eyes. Then, too, like the wire editors, he must glean the wires for sport news which he feels will be of interest to the people in Magic Valley.

Throughout the valley, in just about every city, village and hamlet, the Times-News depends upon correspondents for news.

The Times-News A CENTURY IN PRINT

1963 - For the Idaho territorial centennial, The Times-News goes all out to produce a Centennial Edition that uses 67 miles of newsprint.



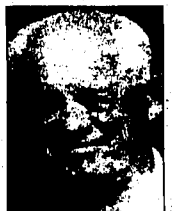
December 1966 - The "Dear Abby" column begins running in The Times-News.



1967 - O.J. Smith becomes editor, dividing some of the top newsroom duties with O.A. "Gus" Kelker.



April 1, 1988 - Howard Publications Inc. buys The Times-News. The group operates with a policy of local autonomy, with each newspaper's publisher developing the paper's guidelines. Later that year, Knut Algot "Al" Westergren becomes publisher.



Late 1960s and early '70s - Publisher Al Westergren transforms The Times-News from a strictly local product to a regional newspaper.

1970 - Tom Howard becomes publisher.

Times-News March 16, 1970 - The newspaper moves to its new building - the one on Fairfield Street West which it still occupies in 2004 - and converts from hot metal composition and letter press production to photo composition and offset newspaper production. "It will be assumed that each of you will know what to do, how to do it and when to do your particular job regarding this totally new way of printing," says a memo to the advertising staff.

The First & Finest Home In Twin Falls - Then...



A good deal of construction work has been accomplished in Twin Falls since R.M. McCollum built the first permanent home in 1904. Top photo shows the house, located at 601 Shoshone Street North, as it appeared originally. John E. Hayes, who purchased the building from the heirs of McCollum, remodeled it in 1938. Clarence C. Blose, pioneer photographer, snapped the photo at top. (Staff engraving)



...The Finest Custom Homes In Twin Falls - Now.



Building dreams for the Next 100 Years.

Comfort for Women & Men

Tripad® Comfort Walking Shoes: SAS Selfset® removable foot bed. Plenty of toe room for walking comfort. Five widths available in true whole and half sizes.



In the LYNNWOOD Shopping Center 733-6280

A century In print

100 years of top stories

Here's a sampling of some of the big news - local, national and international - reported in *The Times-News* throughout the past century.

Oct. 28, 1904 - The *Twin Falls News*' first edition contains an editorial announcing the newspaper's Republican political stance. Early photographs of the Snake River reveal a locale unaltered by hydropower.

March 1, 1905 - Milner Dam completion opens Twin Falls tract to irrigated farming; event deemed "most important engineering feat in the history of the state."

April 13, 1905 - Twin Falls is incorporated as a village, with headlines proclaiming, "Twin Falls now has local government."

Dec. 30, 1905 - Idaho Gov. Frank Steunenberg is assassinated outside his home; three labor leaders are eventually tried and acquitted.

April 18, 1906 - San Francisco earthquake and fire kill 503.

March 15, 1907 - The village of Twin Falls becomes the city of Twin Falls.

Oct. 1, 1907 - A canal system prepares to bring irrigation water to the north side of Magic Valley, and the soon-to-be irrigated land is sold for 50 cents an acre. According to Oct. 4 headlines, "Jerome opening breaks land selling records: Over 60,000 acres filed upon since Tuesday afternoon."

Oct. 1, 1908 - Henry Ford introduces Model T.

Nov. 19, 1909 - The Twin Falls Public Library, chartered in February, incorporates and elects officers.

Jan. 25, 1915 - Alexander Graham Bell makes first cross-country telephone call.

April 6, 1917 - United States enters World War I.

Jan. 29, 1919 - The 18th Amendment is ratified for prohibition.

Aug. 18, 1920 - The 19th Amendment is ratified, giving women the right to vote.

Nov. 7, 1921 - A Twin Falls woman named Lyda Southard is convicted of poisoning four husbands (who had insurance benefits). The headline: "Court sentences Mrs. Southard to serve from 10 years to the end of her natural life."

Sept. 15, 1927 - The original Perrine Bridge near Blue Lakes opens, and 1,000 people use it to attend the Jerome County Fair.

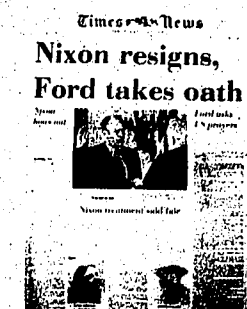
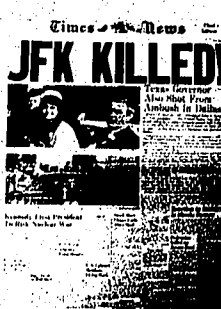
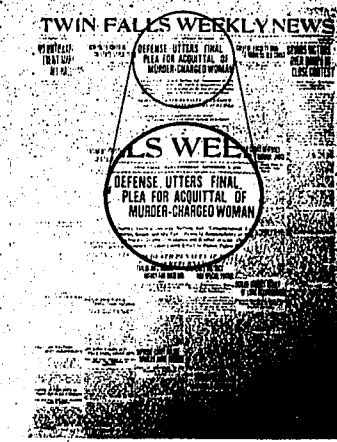
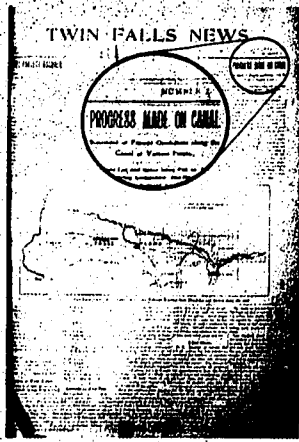
Oct. 29, 1929 - The stock market crashes, ushering in the Great Depression.

March 5, 1933 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt is inaugurated.

Dec. 5, 1933 - 21st Amendment is ratified, ending prohibition.

Aug. 14, 1935 - Congress approves Social Security Act.

May 6, 1937 - The Hindenburg crashes, killing 36.



Left to right, top row: Nov. 4, 1904; Nov. 3, 1921; Sept. 12, 2001. Bottom row: Nov. 22, 1983; July 21, 1989; Jan. 24, 1973; Aug. 9, 1974.

May 24, 1938 - The body of diamond salesman George Olson, minus half a million dollars in gems, is discovered in a car behind the Park Hotel in Twin Falls. Twin Falls ex-mayor Duncan Johnston, who owned a jewelry store on Main Avenue East, was eventually tried, convicted and sent to prison.

Sept. 9, 1939 - Following the formation of a baseball pioneer league, Twin Falls sports headlines are filled with stories such as, "Cowboys defeat tribe to regain league lead."

Dec. 7, 1941 - The Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor.

Aug. 16, 1942 - In obedience to an executive order, Americans of Japanese descent begin arriving at camps, such as the hastily built Hunt facility north of the Snake River. All of the war relocation centers were closed by late 1945.

Aug. 7, 1943 - Mountain Home Army Air Field officially opens.

June 6, 1944 - Allied forces invade Normandy.

Aug. 6, 1945 - United States drops atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Aug. 14, 1945 - Japan surrenders.

June 28, 1950 - America becomes involved in Korean War.

May 29, 1951 - The last commencement ceremony at the Southern Idaho College of Education, formerly Albion State Normal School, is held. An act of

the Idaho Legislature had created the school on March 7, 1893.

May 17, 1954 - Supreme Court rules against racial segregation in public schools.

Feb. 20, 1962 - John Glenn orbits the Earth.

Aug. 28, 1963 - March on Washington, D.C., seeks equal rights for African-Americans.

Nov. 22, 1963 - President John Kennedy is shot and killed in Dallas.

Sept. 1, 1965 - The College of Southern Idaho starts offering classes, and a Twin Falls headline reads, "Junior college opens doors in Twin Falls."

July 21, 1966 - A Wood River Valley memorial is dedicated to author Ernest Hemingway, one of many celebrities who flocked to Sun Valley's ski resorts after the filming of the movie "Sun Valley Serenade," with Olympic ice skater Sonja Henie. The movie played at the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls in August 1941.

April 4, 1968 - The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated in Memphis.

July 20, 1969 - American astronauts walk on the moon.

June 17, 1972 - Five are arrested in Washington, D.C., Watergate break-in.

Jan. 22, 1973 - Supreme Court rules abortion constitutional

in *Roe vs. Wade*.

March 29, 1973 - U.S. troops leave Vietnam.

Aug. 8, 1974 - President Nixon resigns in aftermath of Watergate scandal.

Sept. 8, 1974 - Nationally celebrated daredevil Evel Knievel attempts an ill-fated jump over the Snake River Canyon and survives. Headlines range from, "All eyes on the canyon," to "Fast trip, long drop."

April 30, 1975 - Saigon falls.

Jan. 28, 1986 - Challenger explodes.

Oct. 29, 1986 - Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls' first, officially opens with 41 stores. The mall, near the rim of the Snake River Canyon on Blue Lakes Boulevard, is positioned to stimulate the economy and add \$13 million to the county tax rolls.

June 22, 1987 - Tupperware Corp. announces phased departure to employees as part of its plan to close its Jerome plant, removing some 700 jobs from the area.

March 24, 1989 - Exxon Valdez hits reef, causing biggest U.S. oil spill ever.

Nov. 9, 1989 - Berlin Wall reopens, symbolizing collapse of Soviet influence.

Feb. 11, 1990 - Nelson Mandela is released after 28 years in South Africa prison.

March 7, 1990 - Idaho

Governor Cecil Andrus votes an Idaho bill that would have challenged the U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

Feb. 27, 1991 - Persian Gulf War ends.

Jan. 31, 1992 - The College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles men's basketball team ends its 137-game home winning streak - a national record.

March 31, 1993 - After 10 years and 329 victories, Fred Trenkle resigns as basketball coach of the Golden Eagles to pursue head coaching opportunities at the NCAA Division I level. Trenkle's teams won or tied for the Scenic West Athletic Conference championship every season he coached.

Feb. 13, 1995 - Micron Technology announces it is no longer considering the Twin Falls area for a new microchip plant. The project eventually went to Utah.

April 19, 1995 - Terrorist truck bomb explodes at Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168.

Sept. 20, 1997 - With a loss to the former Ricks College, the CSI women's volleyball team ends its string of 190 straight match wins, a record in the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Golden Eagles responded by winning their next 101 matches, the second-longest win streak ever.

Dec. 19, 1998 - House

votes to impeach President Bill Clinton for perjury and obstruction of justice.

April 20, 1999 - Two teenagers mastermind a massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., killing 12 classmates and a teacher before killing themselves.

Sept. 3, 1999 - CSI women's volleyball team ends its second-longest win streak.

Jan. 4, 2001 - Two Jerome County deputies and a drug suspect die in a shootout during a botched raid.

Sept. 11, 2001 - Terrorists attack New York City, destroying the Twin Towers and killing more than 3,000.

Jan. 20, 2002 - "It's official," reads the headline. "Hospital buys clinic." When Magic Valley Regional Medical Center purchased the privately owned Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, the clinic became the MVRMC downtown campus.

Oct. 30, 2003 - J.R. Simplot Co. shuts down its Heyburn potato-processing plant, eliminating 250 jobs after hundreds were laid off the year before.

May 12, 2004 - A century ago this day, the first plat filed for a freshly surveyed townsite settled Twin Falls as its name. That report was part of *The Times-News*' extensive coverage of the city's centennial.

- Compiled by Denise Turner

A century in print

BROADSHEET TO BROADBAND

Newspapers will dominate the digital age, experts predict

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With a hundred years under its belt, what's in store for *The Times-News*, along with the newspaper industry as a whole, in the next century? Many speculate that the Internet and 24-hour news channels on television will be the end of the newspaper's 500-year reign as the world's news source. But others disagree, saying that, in an age in which the quantity of information is mushrooming, newspapers will become even more valuable for the quality of information they provide.

Newspapers across the country aren't taking any chances. Most have established a Web presence, and many are teaming up with electronic media outlets in a phenomenon known as "convergence."

Publishers and media commentators are split on the convergence concept. Some argue that it's an economic necessity and provides the best information in a variety of media, while others say it will produce mediocre reporting and the lack of diversity will mean less information for the public and even a threat to democracy.

With technology come other options for newspapers to deliver news to the public: In 10 years *The Times-News* could ar-

Timeline of newspapers in America

- 1689 — The first American newspaper appears in Boston but is immediately suppressed, the publisher jailed and all copies destroyed.
- 1704 — Postmaster John Campbell establishes the *Boston News-Letter*, heavily subsidized by the colonial government.
- 1720s — Newspapers are established in Philadelphia and New York. These and others to follow played a large role in influencing public opinion from reconciliation with England to full independence.
- 1791 — Bill of Rights is ratified, guaranteeing freedom of the press.
- 1814 — Growth continues in every state, and 348 newspapers now dot the nation.
- 1830s — Advances in printing and paper making lead to the emergence of the "Penny Press," and it is now possible to produce a newspaper that can sell for one cent.
- 1848 — The birth of the Associated Press allows newspapers to share information easily.
- 1880 — Thanks to the Industrial revolution, newspapers now number 2,526 in America.
- 1890 — Demand for timely reporting during the Civil War created astounding growth, and the census reports 11,314 newspapers.
- 1890s — The first circulation figures of 1 million copies per issue are recorded. Funny pages, sports coverage and "yellow journalism" are born.
- 1910s — All the features of the modern newspaper have emerged.

Source: Phil Barber, Boston-based newspaper historian

rive each morning, or throughout the day as news happens, on an electronic tablet via wireless technology.

Newspapers and technology

Technology has driven the news business since the first newspapers were established in the 15th century.

The evolution of the printing press and advances in printing and paper-making technology enabled publishers to sell papers for a penny an issue by the 1830s, meaning that news was no longer a privilege of the wealthy.

Telegraph wires and telephones facilitated faster communication between re-

porters and sources and allowed newspapers to share information quickly.

Radio was the first medium to allow instantaneous news reporting. In November 1920, KDKA went on the air to broadcast the election returns of the Harding-Cox presidential contest as the first licensed news broadcast, according to Mike Adams of the California Historical Radio Society.

By the 1940s newspapers clashed with radio and forbade broadcasters to read news from their pages until after the paper had hit the streets. CBS formed the first radio news department, and many predicted the end was near for newspapers.

Television also appeared in the 1940s to challenge both

newspapers and radio. By the end of the 1950s it was again expected that newspapers would soon disappear.

This time these predictions were partially right. While readership grew from nearly 95 million in 1964 to more than 112 million in 1997, the percentage of the population who read newspapers dropped from more than 80 percent to less than 59 percent during the same period, according to Newspaper Association of America statistics.

The emergence of 24-hour news networks, which began with CNN in 1979, further threatened newspapers. Readership percentages continued to diminish in the following two decades, but at a fairly

steady rate. The Internet now allows relatively free access to information, including news, and the sheer quantity of information available online is unprecedented.

In a world where electronic media can essentially put their audiences on the spot for breaking news in Basra, Pyongyang or Khartoum, is there still a place for newspapers?

Mass mediocrity

An Internet search for "news in Iraq" turned up 8.72 million Web pages. Another for "news in Twin Falls" produced more than 500,000 pages. A typical, midweek issue of *The Times-News* is 36 pages.

While savvy surfers can get to the information they want on the Internet more often than not that information is found on a newspaper's Web site.

Convergence is allowing newspapers to have a presence not only on the Internet but also on television and radio as many are teaming up with or purchasing shares in broadcast stations. At the same time, broadcasters rely more heavily on newspapers for information, and this could mean that print and electronic media might soon become one and the same.

In a 2002 keynote address at the Poynter Institute, Jack Fuller, president of Tribune

Please see FUTURE, Page F13

The Times-News A CENTURY IN PRINT

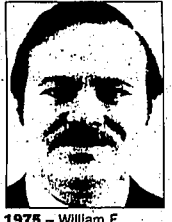
1970 — The newspaper's move puts an end to its "job shop," which for decades has produced business stationery, a wildlife magazine, high school yearbooks and various other printing jobs in a building next to the old newspaper plant. The year's changes also drastically cut the number of printers employed.



Fall 1970 — O.A. "Gus" Kelker becomes the newspaper's top editor, a position no longer shared.



1974 — Dick High becomes editor.



1975 — William E. Howard becomes publisher.

March 1976 — Sierra Life Insurance Co. files a multimillion-dollar suit against *The Times-News*, accusing the newspaper of libeling the company in news articles about Sierra's troubles with Western state insurance boards and commissioners.



May 1977 — Chris Peck becomes editor.

Early 1978 — Fifth District Judge Theron Ward awards Sierra Life \$1.9 million in damages against *The Times-News* over a series of news articles. (Ward had struck the newspaper's defenses after *The Times-News* refused to reveal the names of confidential sources.) The newspaper subsequently appeals, and the case goes to the Idaho Supreme Court in 1979.

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1918



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**The Times-News
A CENTURY IN PRINT**

February 1978 - The Times-News newsroom gets its first computer for composing and processing text of stories and for sending those stories to the typesetters.

The Times-News

August 1978 - The Times-News moves to morning publication and inserts a Saturday edition, making the paper available seven days a week. The paper also changes format and adopts a newly designed nameplate, new headline type and new section headings. Bill Howard reports a circulation increase of more than 400 copies. The changeover goes smoothly, but there's some personnel turnover as the euphoria of the new schedule passes and long-term adjustment to morning publication has its effect.



1978 - Writer Lorraine Smith begins a series called "The Elders," later credited with providing a great sense of community history. More than 400 articles later, the series concludes in 1986.



1979 - Construction project expands the newspaper plant by 6,500 square feet. The newspaper marks its 75th anniversary.



October 1979 - Neil Hopp becomes editor.

November 1979 - Attorneys representing the National Newspaper Association, the National Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the American Civil Liberties Union submit information and arguments to the Idaho Supreme Court in the newspaper's appeal of the \$1.9 million district court judgment. The Twin Falls case is of importance nationally as it could set standards which could govern news reporting as a whole in years to come, says a representative of the Reporters Committee.



Times-News employee Gigi Contardo dumps old newspaper into a recycling bin in the paper's parking lot. The Times-News uses 100 percent recycled paper.

Environmental practices change with the times

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - How businesses treat the environment has changed over the years.

The Times-News is no different.

Now, the newspaper lightens its impact on the environment by using 100 percent recycled-content newspaper, according to newspaper controller John Krieger.

Another national trend is a narrower width to the paper. "It's amazing how much it adds up," said circulation director and physical plant manager Dan Walock.

Using soy-based inks that are harmless to readers is another industrywide development. The ink is shipped in barrels and stored in a warehouse.

Old newspapers are kept in the "morgue," industry slang for a newspaper storage area, for reporters and editors to refer to when needed. The issues are sorted by day and stored for one year. Once replaced by the year-

later issue, the papers are put into one of a dozen recycling bins throughout The Times-News.

More behind-the-scenes recycling goes on, ranging from office memos to 11-by-17-inch proofs (pages editors print out to check for mistakes) to the full-size film negatives used to make the printing press plates. Both the negatives - which contain traces of silver - and the aluminum plates are recycled.

Recycling your old newspaper is encouraged. The Times-News prints periodic reminders in the newspaper to its readers. Unsold or extra copies are brought back to the building for recycling.

The pressmen also recycle the "spoils," early prints of the newspaper that come off the press almost unreadable due to too much or misplaced ink.

Reusing the paper is another option. We present ideas on that, ranging from hats to bird cages, elsewhere on this page.

Things smell better at The Times-News, as well.

That smell - and it is a memorable one - on your hands from making prints in your old high school photography class is a thing of the past at most modern newspapers, including The Times-News.

Digitized photographs require no chemicals. Contrast that with the old days of typesetting and the myriad of chemicals required, and things have changed.

"Way back when with typesetting there were a lot more chemicals used," Walock said. "It's much, much less of an issue than it used to be."

Still, there are chemicals that need to be monitored and disposed of properly for the employees' and environment's sakes.

Developing fluids used to make the film negatives are diluted before being drained into the sewer. Periodic checks by government agencies make sure there are no problems.

The paper relies on specialized companies to dispose of any chemical waste properly.

Reuse that paper

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News: So much more than just wrap.

The possibilities for reusing newspaper are often limited only by your imagination. And there's little limit to a child's imagination. Retired kindergarten teacher Triss Woodhead said she would use old newspapers to have the children build Napoleon-style hats. In art class, shredded paper, flour and water were the base for papier-mache projects.

Articles can provide simple word exercises, such as searching for "the."

Outside the classroom, a rolled-up newspaper can come in handy when the files are flying in Twin Falls.

"I feel bad about swatting them, but sometimes you just have to," Woodhead said.

Newspapers can soak up messes when house training a dog. When rolled up and applied across the nose, newspapers can be used to help prevent another accident, if you're so inclined.

Have I laughed at Beetle Bailey in years? See if your relatives might when the comics are re-used as Christmas wrapping paper.

Sure it may not be as pretty, but who can get enough of how lazy Beetle is?

Oh.

The bachelors out there already know this one: Yesterday's news makes fine emergency toilet paper, especially before Walgreen's opened.

Paper cuts are not desired.

A few ways to reuse newspapers

- Use to stuff boxes as packing material.
- Use the comics (instead of paper bags) to cover text books.
- Use to line the bottom of your tent for insulation. Place plastic over the paper to keep the print from smudging.
- Fold several layers thick and use as a hot pad when camping.
- Wrap fragile items for packing and storing.
- Roll into "logs" for campfires.
- The thicker the log, the longer it will burn. Use spiral notebook wire to tie the log together.
- Make the logs more efficient by cutting them in half and using yarn, string or shoelaces to dip the log into melted candle wax. The wax-coated log will make a good fire starter on

- damp days.
- Use for drying windows without streaking.
- Make it into a garden film. Clear an area of weeds in your garden, lay several sheets of newspaper down, and spread mulch on top of it. It will keep most weeds from coming through.
- Use to clean mirrors.
- Use to wrap fresh fish.
- Use as animal cage liners.
- Shred to use as temporary cat litter.
- On a related topic, use to clean up messes when house-breaking a dog.
- And from the bachelor files, emergency toilet paper.

Source: Operation: Eliminate Landfills at www.geocities.com/trainforest

said human resources manager Mary Karren.

For example, a Boise company provides and then takes away the chemicals used to clean the printing press. The chemicals are then processed and disposed of there.

The rags used to wipe the press down are handled by Ameriplex Linen and Apparel Services, the paper's next-door neighbor.

While recycling doesn't swell the paper's bottom line, it simply remains the right way to do business.

"The money is negligible," Walock said. "It's better for the environment than just putting it in the landfill."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Paisley can be reached at 735-3230 or at jpaisley@magivalley.com.

Centennial scrapbook

Businesses supply the needs and wants of a growing city.

Thursday in The Times-News

Dance of the DEADLINES

A special eight-page feature of The Times-News

A day in the production of your newspaper

FOR 24 HOURS, our staff -

- Shadowed employees and will explain their roles in the production of The Times-News
- Photographed employees on the job; everyone from reporters to our contracted newspaper carriers
- Built a detailed and easy-to-follow illustrative production timeline

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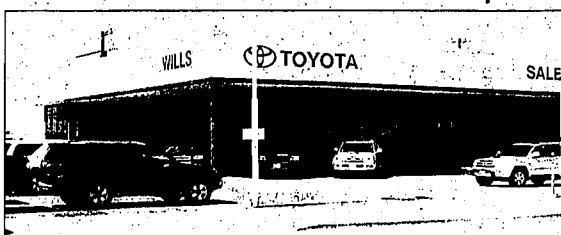
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A century in print

Diversity in the paper develops over time

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—People from all over the world have passed through southern Idaho at one time or another, but coverage of minority groups has grown and changed a lot in *The Times-News*.

Early articles reflected the prejudices of those times. Only in the latter half of the 20th century have minorities received more inclusive coverage.

Local historian Jim Varley helped index the early years of the newspaper from 1904-08. He recalls one article about a Chinese man, but otherwise, minorities were nearly absent from the paper.

"They didn't get much coverage," Varley said.

The 1905 article in question, "Why no Chinamen are found in Twin Falls," is full of the endemic racism of the time.

The article's reasoning was that a Chinese man did visit in September 1904, but after the local people bought him dinner, ferried him across the Snake River and told him to "hit the breeze" for Shoshone, he stayed away and spread the word.

Articles from the first decade of the paper debated the benefits of using Japanese labor to clear sagebrush; other stories tell of gangs of Japanese workers constructing railroads and tending sugar beet fields. A 1906 article previewing the Fourth of July celebrations included the following: "Tommy Jimmy Woods has a number of Japanese athletes in training and promises an exhibition of jiu jitsu that will drive the populace wild with excitement. A 1907 article mentions a Japanese restaurant in Buhl."

Coverage of Native Americans during that time period included crime coverage about horse thieves and long anthropological pieces about the "Peculiarities of the Indian."

A 1905 article under the headline "Knew nothing of alcohol" shows a sort of curiosity the paper had about Native Americans. "The North American Indian is one of the few savages who have never invented an alcoholic stimulant," it reads.

By 1908, a wire article from the *Chicago Journal* proclaimed the Shoshoni nation to be dying out. Later coverage finds it to be



This photo of Mexislma Radlo Flesta also jockey Efraim Ortega, taking a turn in the booth at a new station in Jerome, appeared on *The Times-News'* first Comunidad page on Aug. 24, 2000. It accompanied a story about station owners hoping to break down cultural barriers. Newspaper coverage over the years had shifted from treating minorities as curiosities to recognizing them as regular people doing regular things.

alive, but more extensive articles appear much later.

World War II

Coverage of Japanese foreign policy issues rapidly changed to local concerns after the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Two days later, armed guards were placed at the Twin Falls airport and Japanese people were banned from flying or entering, according to an article that day.

By February 1942, discussions were under way about transporting "Japanese aliens" from the coast to southern Idaho.

Throughout the Japanese American Internment, the newspaper referred to people as "Japs," "Japanese laborers" and "evacuees." By June 1942, Japanese-Americans were working in beet fields in Magic Valley, and more were set to arrive. Later that year, about 500 new residents poured into the Minidoka Camp in southeast Jerome County each day and helped save the sugar beet harvest that year, according to a 1978 article on a speech by Robert Sims, a historian at Boise State University.

Coverage of the camps ptered out somewhat as the war progressed. People were allowed to return to the West Coast after December 1944. By October 1956 the last residents left the Hunt camp, according to Sims, but there was little fanfare or coverage. Only later stories began to address the enormity of what happened in the camps and the community during that period.

Civil rights era and beyond

Coverage of minorities in *The Times-News* started to increase and evolve as attitudes changed around the country and locally.

Bonnie Baird Jones, a former *Times-News* reporter, said she felt that minority coverage started to turn the corner in the 1950s.

"They began to think of these people as really people with interesting lives," Jones said.

News of Rosa Parks' famous arrest for refusing to give up her bus seat did not make headlines in *The Times-News*. It took a few years for coverage of civil rights protests to pick up.

The outlawing of school segregation made the front page,



This photograph appeared in the Nov. 9, 1944, edition of *The Times-News*, under the heading "Liuna Club 'Glamor Girls' Pose for Picture." The photo, taken by a newspaper staff member, apparently reflected local attitudes of the time. The caption identified these Liuna Club members as "the gals" who were to play prominent parts in an upcoming production of "Come Sevin," a three-act blackface comedy. Proceeds from the performance were to go to a local youth center fund.

while some struggles to integrate schools in the south were put inside the paper, while other events were front-page news. For instance, the July 6, 1964, paper had "4 Wounded in South racial melee." On March 31, 1968, the headline was "Students at negro college end boycott."

Civil rights legislation and Martin Luther King Jr.'s death received front-page placement. An April 5, 1968, editorial described his death as "The tragedy" and predicted the result would be more racial division in the country.

Over the years, local coverage of minorities has joined the wire coverage as Idaho has become more diverse. In 2000, the paper developed the *Comunidad* page, which focuses on the local Hispanic community.

Pat Marcantonio, *Comunidad* editor, said the weekly page was the result of a group effort to increase coverage of the Hispanic population and culture.

Formalized minority coverage

Marcantonio, the first Hispanic reporter at *The Times-News*, came to the paper in the 1980s, then left for a while and returned about four years ago. In the '80s she wrote stories about the Hispanic community, but she said coverage was not as good as it could be.

Former *Times-News* Publisher Stephen Hartgen, who led the paper for the past 15 years, said

the *Comunidad* page is meant to be a forum for the local Hispanic community. It's not meant to be about government or foreign policy. The format was created after staffers looked at several papers geared toward Hispanic audiences.

Marcantonio said her goal is to put positive news about the Hispanic community in the paper and to educate people.

"The best way to get rid of prejudice is to educate people about different cultures," Marcantonio said. Even she has learned things about the culture through her work.

Hartgen said the page would not have come together without the effort and knowledge of Marcantonio and advertising representative Leticia Coronado.

"The content of the page has been everything I thought it would be," Hartgen said. "It's been really a nice addition to our paper."

Hartgen said other publishers often ask him for samples of the page so they can use it to help develop similar sections.

Hartgen said that with regard to other major ethnic groups in southern Idaho, the coverage reflects the populations. If the paper pursues all the news, it should achieve balanced coverage. Hartgen said he doesn't want to see quota systems for coverage.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@twincityvalley.com or 735-3231.

The Times-News A CENTURY IN PRINT

September 1980 - Idaho Supreme Court overturns the \$1.9 million judgment against *The Times-News* in the dispute with Sierra Life, restoring the newspaper's opportunity to prove it didn't label the life insurance company.

February 1982 - Sierra Life agrees to drop its lawsuit against the paper in return for *The Times-News'* agreement to drop a claim for the legal costs awarded to the paper when it won the 1980 Idaho Supreme Court appeal.



April 1982 - Stephen Hartgen becomes editor.



Japanese immigrant brings fine dining to Twin Falls. Today on Centennial page E6.

It's Our 35th Anniversary



RENT ALMOST ANYTHING... AT DEAN'S RENTER CENTER

Dean Mosen shows left and his son John and Kim are standing among just a small portion of the items that are available for rent at Dean's Renter Center. Dean's Renter Center is located at 851 Main Ave. East (Main and Blue Lakes).

Dean started the rental business about 2 and one half years ago here in the area for those items that are often needed on a temporary basis. Dean's Renter Center is a member of the American Rental Association and the Idaho Rental Association.

Some of the most popular rental items include: compressors, portable electric jacks, generators, lawn mowers, carpet laying equipment, call saws, tables and chairs, sensitive tools and saw bars, scaffolding, concrete pumps, tents and other camping equipment, paint

ing equipment and just about anything else to do just about any kind of job.

Also at the station you can buy quality Casco gasoline and products. Dean does minor tune-ups, brake work and servicing of automobiles.

Dean is presently working toward and planning to be the largest rental facility in the Magic Valley, so any time you need something for an hour, day, a week or a month please call Dean at 733-8063. Charges are: if you need it Dean will have it for you or he will help you get it during the night if an emergency arises. His home phone is 733-8477.

Stop by the station soon, you'll be surprised at the large variety of items available in a few cents that in many cases will save you money and time on that next project.

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A century in print

The Times-News
A CENTURY IN PRINT

January 1984 - Times-News rejoins The Associated Press, the nation's oldest wire service, and the (AP) designation starts appearing on many stories. (Previously, the newspaper subscribed to the United Press International-service.) AP's national and international photographs arrive via "Laserphoto." The system turns a photographic image into an electronic signal, transmits it by telephone line and prints it out on light-sensitive paper. The process takes eight minutes for a black-and-white image, and half an hour for a full-color one.

May 1984 - Times-News begins carrying reports and analyses from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service, one of the nation's leading supplemental news wires.

Depending on the paper

Our place in the hearts and homes of Magic Valley folks.

Today on A1

Newspaper clippings are a treasure-trove of history

By Sandy Miller
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - When Elsie Arington met Frances Egbert more than 60 years ago on a dance floor in Mullanbough, it was pretty much love at first sight.

"Out on the middle of the floor was the cutest guy you ever laid eyes on," she said.

Into the marriage she brought a few things to wear and boxes upon boxes of newspaper clippings. She'd been clipping stories out of *The Times-News* since she was in the fourth grade. Anything historical caught her eye.

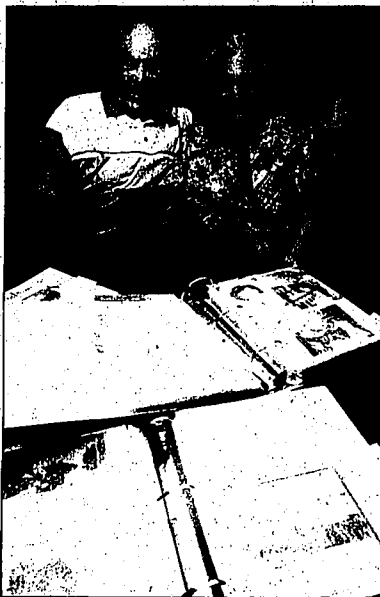
"Ever since I was a little kid, I loved history," Elsie Egbert said.

She also enjoyed news of the unusual. There was the story about a local "Lady Bluebeard" whose five ex-husbands had died under mysterious circumstances. There's the story of how an intoxicated man was the first person to use the first sidewalk in Twin Falls, which had just been laid in front of the old J.J. Newberry store. It was 1905.

"A drunk inaugurated the first sidewalk in Twin Falls," the story read. Apparently the man had slugged down a few too many and staggered out onto the fresh, wet concrete. He turned around and staggered down the sidewalk again.

Elsie also clipped stories about "the firsts" in Twin Falls. There are stories about the first automobile, the first eatery, the first telephone office, the first schoolhouse and the first Christmas party. There's a story about the first baby born in Twin Falls on Aug. 15, 1904 - Blanche Harriett Faricita - and there's a story from 2001 when she died at age 97.

There's the story about the first cut in Twin Falls. "Sartor Rosetti, sometimes known as Tom, bounced into town as a kitten with a beautiful striped coat," the story read. One day about 25 years ago, Frances ran across all those



AGNEE SMITH/The Times-News

Today's headlines are tomorrow's memories. Elsie and Frances Egbert have been collecting clippings from *The Times-News* for more than 60 years, and both share an interest in local history.

boxes of clips and said to his wife, "You do something about that or I'm going to burn it."

She remembers it was very quiet in the next room, and she walked in to find her husband reading through all those clippings. He realized he'd found a treasure-trove of Twin Falls history.

"There was so much interesting stuff, I couldn't throw it away," Frances said.

So he threw himself into a major project of going through all the clippings, copying them one at a time, putting them into neat plastic coverings and

Please see CLIPPINGS, Page F14

Preserving newspaper clippings:

- Avoid exposure to sunlight; moisture and extreme temperatures which cause newspapers to deteriorate quickly. Unheated garages and humid basements are poor places to store clippings.
- Turn out the lights. Light causes a reaction with the acid in the paper that darkens it.
- Refrain from folding the clipping. Folding causes wear and tear and allows two surfaces of newsprint to come in contact, which shortens the newsprint's life.
- Stay away from staples and paper clips. Interaction between metals and a newspaper clipping will create permanent marks on the paper.
- Keep newspaper clippings separate from other paper items you're attempting to preserve.
- Check your stationery store for a polyester/film folder with a sheet of alkaline-buffered paper as the backing.
- Slip the unfolded newspaper clipping into the folder.
- Keep the folders in file folders and boxes constructed of high-quality, acid-free, alkaline-buffered materials.
- Choose a cool, dry location, such as a closet in an air-conditioned room, as a storage place for the boxes.
- Clip a record of the newspaper's name and place of publication, the date of the issue and the page number to authenticate the clipping.
- Check your stationery supplier for special plastic bags made to store entire newspapers.

Source: ehow.com

Congratulations

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inspires
Confidence"



Old Fashioned?
Perhaps . . . but
It's Still the
Policy at
Claude Browns

Almost forty years ago Claude Brown came to the Twin Falls area. His first job was as a salesman of phonographs and musical instruments - that was as demand at that time. With an unlimited faith in the future of Twin Falls, he went on to start the Claude Brown Store Company. As business progressed, new lines were added and in 1937, the company's name was changed to the Claude Brown Store and Furniture Company. Since 1916, when the store was established, its policy has been based on the following "Code of Ethics."

- To do our full share in promoting all things that are for the good of this community.
- To deserve the patronage of this community by rendering service based upon the highest standards of truth and honor.
- To earn, establish and maintain a reputation for giving maximum values and one price to all.
- To adjust promptly any cause of dissatisfaction and endeavor to make every purchaser a satisfied customer.
- To avoid any exaggeration or misrepresentation in word or interview so that customers will never be led to expect more in goods, quality or service than we actually deliver.
- To advise every customer in regard to all purchases as we would wish to be advised were we the purchaser.
- To make every introduction a share in the foundation of confidence, without which no business can be permanently successful.
- To endeavor to apply the principles of the golden rule to our everyday business transactions.

Business Methods are under constant change and as improvements develop we will continue to adapt and use the latest and most modern merchandising, advertising and store-management procedure. However, regardless of business conditions (good or bad) we have not and will not change the BASIC PRINCIPLES OF OUR BUSINESS STANDARDS AS OUTLINED ABOVE. It will be our policy to follow this code in the future as we have in the past.



As business methods change all around us, Claude Brown's Code of Ethics have not changed in 85 years.



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The Times-News
TOWNSPEOPLE PREPARED

A Lee Community Newspaper

Carriers face challenges, changes to deliver the news

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harold H. Stiles didn't let anything stop him from delivering *The Times-News* — not rain, not snow, not even a collision with a cow.

On a chilly day during the 1930s, Stiles was finishing his regular newspaper route on his 1934 Harley-Davidson. Several layers of clothing separated Stiles from the cold as he roared down the road at 60 mph.

"It was dark, and two cows were walking in the middle of the road," Stiles said. "I tried to go between them, but I missed and hit one, in the rear. I bounced down the road a bit, and my motorcycle did too."

Bruised, but not seriously injured due in part to the padding his clothing provided, Stiles got back up and walked to work. He returned later for his motorcycle, which was damaged in the accident.

"Evidently, the cow was not hurt because when he came back, the cow wasn't there," said Stiles' son, Harold L. Stiles.

Throughout the past century, *The Times-News* carriers have had weather, bad accidents and bad economic times. They stood on street corners, walked through snowstorms and biked 20-mile routes to deliver the newspaper. Many began their newspaper careers at very young ages.

In 1954, *The Times-News* had 54 carriers distributing papers within the city of Twin Falls. An additional 63 carriers took papers around the Magic Valley. Today, the newspaper has about 287 routes served by private contractors ranging in age from 10 to 70.

The Times-News certainly has grown in the past 100 years. The style of newspaper delivery has evolved over time, too. However, bringing readers the news remains the mission of the newspaper carrier. Here, we profile three from throughout the years:

Harold H. Stiles

Fifty years ago, the newspaper's fearless, cow-colliding carrier had worked his way up to assistant to the circulation manager. Stiles began his newspaper career in 1931, then age



At 6 a.m. Sydney Sneddon, 11, and her father, Jay, prepare to deliver newspapers on foot in Twin Falls on a recent morning.

The Times-News A CENTURY IN PRINT



Late 1960s — Bill Howard, while directing *The Times-News*, marches to the forefront of the industry when he is one of the first newspaper executives to adopt computer pagination technology, or electronic typesetting. Computer pagination quickly spreads to other papers in the Howard chain.

Nov. 1, 1989 — Publisher Bill Howard leaves for Indiana to be the new vice president-newspapers for Howard Publications Inc. and the publisher for a suburban Chicago newspaper.

Jan. 1, 1990 — Stephen Hartgen takes over as publisher. Circulation is 22,000.

11, as the sole deliverer of *The Times-News* in the town of Filer. The route took Stiles about an hour to complete on his bicycle; it paid \$6 per month.

"He worked his way up," Stiles' son said.

As he progressed up the ladder at the newspaper, Stiles' mode of transportation improved, as did the length of his route. When Stiles took over a route in Twin Falls in later years, he used a motorcycle as his means of delivery.

"For his route in Burley, Stiles dropped off newspapers in his car. His 100-mile route took about 40 minutes to complete and consisted of delivering 100-110 newspapers in addition to the bundles he dropped off with carriers. Stiles earned between 4 and 6 cents per mile — 8 cents was his record high.

It was on the Burley route that Stiles introduced his son, Harold L., to the newspaper business. Harold L. Stiles still remembers the game the two used to play.

"He would see how fast he could go and have me still get it in the can," Harold L. said.

At age 85, the elder Stiles has

bittersweet memories of his time at *The Times-News*, where he worked for 37 years. Stiles worked his way from a carrier to circulation manager. The highlight of his career, he said, was working with children.

"He had contact with lots and lots of kids," Harold L. said. "He saw a lot of kids grow up and become members of the community. He was really a good guy to take care of the kids."

Jim Scoggins

Every Sunday-morning during the early 1950s, Jim Scoggins looked forward to delivering *The Times-News* to one house in particular, especially in winter. Rather than front the newspaper on the front porch and continuing on his way, Scoggins stopped in to warm up and visit.

"I'd get there about 7 o'clock," he said. "They'd have hot cocoa waiting for me."

It was a nice change of pace from Scoggins' start at the newspaper. In 1946, at the tender age of 8, Scoggins was told he was too young to have his own paper route. Instead, Scog-

gins sold newspapers to single-copy customers.

"I sold it there on the street," he said. "There wasn't any of these boxes they got now."

Scoggins purchased the paper for 2.5 cents each and sold each copy for 5 cents. On a good night, he could sell between 75 and 120 papers. Scoggins averaged over \$1 in profit a day.

In time, Scoggins found that the street wasn't always the best place to sell newspapers. Both the Hoxy Theater and the old J.C. Penny store downtown provided a fair number of customers for Scoggins. However, if he really wanted to make some money, the 8-year-old would head for the bars.

"That was a pretty good place to sell papers," Scoggins said. "Twin Falls was full of bars in those days. If there was one, there was 50."

"The youngster would scoot in and sell *The Times-News*. Often, he would return to the same bar several times in an evening, finding new customers each time."

Finally, after a few years, Scoggins' supervisor entrusted

him with a route delivering the newspaper to subscribers. Scoggins' route was in town and took him about an hour and a half to complete. Subscribers paid \$1 per month for the paper; Scoggins received 50 cents per subscriber per month and had about 84 subscribers on his route.

"I walked it in the winter when the weather was bad," he said.

In fact, one of Scoggins' worst memories about delivering *The Times-News* was the winter of 1948.

"Oh man, the weather was bad," he said. "I wore as much clothes as I could get on."

Scoggins left the paper in 1963 to take a job in a grocery store, where he could make 37 cents per hour bagging groceries.

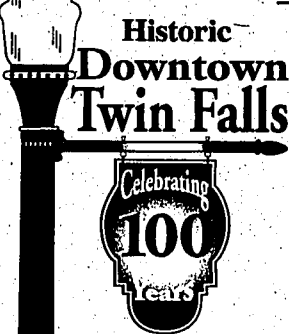
"*The Times-News* was always a pretty good paper," Scoggins said.

Sydney Sneddon

For 2 1/2 years, Sydney Sneddon has delivered *The Times-News* on her walking Please see DELIVERY, Page F12

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School Dpt. 411 Support Services</p> <p>Times News Annex</p> <p>Northwest Storage</p> <p>Northwestern Mutual Life</p> <p>Safeguard Fire & Security Systems</p> <p>Stephanie Fassett Law Office</p> | <p>Calins Home Furnishings</p> <p>Snyder Office Equip.</p> <p>Magic Valley Auto Parts</p> <p>Dive Magic</p> <p>Hair Classics</p> <p>LE Duke & Sun</p> <p>Ace Printing</p> <p>RS Gamer Enterprises</p> <p>Idaho Coin Gallery</p> <p>Stavers Piers, Associates & CA's</p> <p>Opal's Antiques</p> <p>Wells Fargo Bank</p> <p>Harry Turner</p> <p>Stephen Kvanvig Stone & Tailor</p> <p>Fran Kombum Atty.</p> <p>Wells Fargo Trust Dept</p> <p>Professional Frame & Canvaside Gallery</p> <p>Sugar Bakers</p> <p>Full Moon Gallery</p> <p>UNC</p> <p>Magic Valley Arts Council</p> <p>Historic Old Towne</p> <p>Natural Solutions & Harmon Wallace, RN</p> <p>Signs, T-Shirts & More...</p> <p>Crowley's Soda Fountain</p> <p>A Pleasant Surprise</p> <p>Clos Office Supply</p> <p>Idaho Youth Ranch</p> <p>Brown's Furniture</p> <p>Wedding & Rental Shop</p> <p>DL Evans Bank</p> <p>St. Vincent DePaul</p> <p>Obenchalk Ins.</p> <p>Super 7 Motel</p> <p>Downtown Leatherworks</p> <p>Creations North West</p> <p>Kyle's Keys</p> <p>Exotic Guppy</p> <p>Key Bank</p> | <p>Raybom & Raybom</p> <p>Dennis Vorhears Jamie Lamure</p> <p>Jensen Ringmakers</p> <p>Apartments</p> <p>D&L Academy</p> <p>Gyros</p> <p>Country Gift Garden</p> <p>Metropolis</p> <p>Randy's Jewelry</p> <p>Edward D. Jones</p> <p>Native Skin Tanning</p> <p>Native Skin Nails</p> <p>Fox Floral</p> <p>Home Health Professionals</p> <p>Rogerson Mall</p> <p>Walker Center</p> <p>Banner Furniture</p> <p>Benno's Jewelry</p> <p>Musi Center</p> <p>Treasures From the Past</p> <p>BS&R Equipment</p> <p>Advantage Archery</p> <p>Lighthouse Christian School, & Book Store</p> <p>Cafe' Agape</p> <p>LTLink</p> <p>Tenaco & S & R Detail</p> <p>Ron's Upholstery</p> <p>Convenient Loan Co.</p> <p>ANNETTES Etc.</p> <p>Architectural Elements</p> <p>Natural Connection</p> <p>Message Therapist</p> <p>Michael Wolfe Atty</p> <p>Reena Joseph</p> <p>Escape Salon</p> <p>Pomerville Portrait Design Studios</p> <p>Master's Touch Framing & Matting</p> <p>Furniture Applique Outlet</p> <p>Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson</p> <p>Brizee Fireplaces</p> <p>Smith Law Office</p> | <p>Vector Marketing</p> <p>Trilogy Network Systems</p> <p>Twin Falls Contractual Commission</p> <p>Synergy Massage</p> <p>Motel III (Old Towne Lodge)</p> <p>Sears Service Center</p> <p>Wedding Dreams & Things</p> <p>Ceramic Depot</p> <p>A-Pix Design</p> <p>River Rat</p> <p>Fastanal</p> <p>Salvation Army</p> <p>Everton Mattress Warehouse</p> <p>Control Technology</p> <p>Solar Solutions</p> <p>CSI Vet Tech</p> <p>Apartments - Historical Site</p> <p>Basque Boarding House</p> <p>Everton Mattress</p> <p>Low Book Auto Sale</p> <p>Housing</p> <p>Latham Motors</p> <p>Gerties Brick Oven</p> <p>Ballroom Basement</p> <p>Metastor Barber Shop</p> <p>Benolt, Alexander, Harwood, High, & Butler</p> <p>Jensen Jewelers Management</p> <p>Cooper Printing</p> <p>Cooper Norman & Co.</p> <p>Webb, Webb & Guerry</p> <p>Mattings & Quilts</p> <p>IHH - Therapy</p> <p>Donnelley Sports</p> <p>Planned Parenthood</p> <p>S.L. Start & Assoc.</p> <p>Apartments-R-Us</p> <p>Slurcuk Chiropractic Clinic</p> | <p>G. S. Machine</p> <p>Calns Warehouse</p> <p>Bacon Club</p> <p>Sinclair & Company</p> <p>Sinclair Precious Metals</p> <p>Howard Apartments</p> <p>Blackers Furniture</p> <p>Edgce Heating & Air Conditioning</p> <p>Waite Electric</p> <p>Veterans Clinic</p> <p>Spirit Walker Counseling Services</p> <p>Roark Law Firm K. Ellen Baxter</p> <p>The Blind Store</p> <p>Tile Magic 7</p> <p>Magic Bowl</p> <p>Jim Bob's Bakery</p> <p>Mason's Trophies</p> <p>First Federal Bank</p> <p>DL Evans Bank</p> <p>Qwest Co.</p> <p>Twain Law Office</p> <p>VanEnselen CPA & PA's</p> <p>Ware & Asso. CPA's</p> <p>Dr. Berkebile Chiropractor</p> <p>White Cloud Apt.</p> <p>Magic Glass & Interiors</p> <p>Radiator Repair & Filter</p> <p>Crum Electric Supply</p> <p>Floyd Lilly Co.</p> <p>Robert O' Idaho</p> <p>Brice C. Valentine, CPA</p> <p>Title Fact, Inc.</p> <p>Title Mortuary</p> <p>Honker's Place</p> <p>Positive Action Inc.</p> <p>Tilbes</p> <p>Woody's</p> <p>Lamphouse Theater</p> <p>Maverick Station</p> <p>Perrine Barber Shop</p> | <p>Hegworth, Lazamix & Janis</p> <p>WDB, Inc.</p> <p>Hands On</p> <p>Perty's for Rent</p> <p>The Billroom</p> <p>Call Alter Professional Concierge</p> <p>US Bank</p> <p>Piper Jeffrey</p> <p>First Federal Savings</p> <p>CarGill U-Drive Co. & InterMountain Card</p> <p>Wills Inc.</p> <p>Wills Toyota</p> <p>D&G Auto</p> <p>State Department Ag</p> <p>Max Radiator</p> <p>Raybom & Raybom</p> <p>Daegle & Co</p> <p>Sally's Tips, Ties, Toes & Hair</p> <p>Re Max Realty</p> <p>Babbie's Cleaners</p> <p>Murdoch Travel</p> <p>Pomerelle Building</p> <p>Hopce Visions Inc.</p> <p>Experience Works Green Thumb</p> <p>Rex Arms Apartments</p> <p>First United Methodist Church</p> <p>Red's Trading Post</p> <p>R.C. Cooper</p> <p>Hitch Hiker</p> <p>Northwest Transportation Services, Inc.</p> <p>Land Services</p> <p>Kienlen Appraisals</p> <p>Clear Creek Land & Mortgage</p> <p>Depot Gift</p> <p>U.S. Probation Office</p> <p>American Real Estate & Appraisal</p> | <p>Barker, Rosholt, & Simpson</p> <p>Select Mortgage</p> <p>Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.</p> <p>Natural Way Health Store</p> <p>R.V. Park Map Inc.</p> <p>Michael Wood Atty.</p> <p>Geological Law Mark A. Wadden</p> <p>4-Way Travel</p> <p>Brad Rice Atty.</p> <p>Tom Kershaw</p> <p>Wetco Inc.</p> <p>Muggers</p> <p>Abuelita's Antiques Imports & Accessories</p> <p>Humboldt Engineering & Construction</p> <p>Raymond James Financial Services Inc. Roscoe Patton Securities</p> <p>La Posada Ministries</p> <p>EZ Healthcare</p> <p>Ivan Stone Architect</p> <p>Mary Kay Cosmetics</p> <p>Denise Lusky - MA</p> <p>RM Mortgage Company</p> <p>Corie Poulson</p> <p>Allstate Ins.</p> <p>Euro Food Store</p> <p>JAGGOWE</p> <p>Fredericksons Candy</p> <p>Car Trek</p> <p>Nazzy Kart Racing</p> <p>Mt. Olympus Water</p> <p>Times News</p> <p>Idaho Power</p> <p>Farm City Animal Supply</p> <p>Body IQ</p> <p>American Link</p> |
|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|

The Times-News
A CENTURY IN PRINT



February 1990 - Clark Walworth becomes editor.

The Times-News June 1990 - Paper gets a redesign, including introduction of the current Times-News nameplate. Innovation in photo technology allows the paper to be more colorful throughout.

March 1991 - The Times-News employs 110 people full or part time - not counting independent carriers and motor route drivers, or free-lance correspondents.

AG WEEKLY

June 8, 1991 - The paper launches Ag Weekly, a weekly tabloid-sized publication for Magic Valley farmers, agricultural-industry business people and rural residents.

February 1992 - The Associated Press' national and international photos begin arriving via "Photostream." Instead of telephone lines and light-sensitive paper, the new system relies on digital data transmission and satellite technology. The process takes less than 30 seconds for a black-and-white photo, and a minute for a full-color one. Quality is much improved, as well.



August 1992 - The Times-News begins phasing in use of recycled newsprint. The new paper contains about 15 percent recycled fiber. The newspaper pays from \$410 to \$425 per ton for newsprint and uses about 150 tons of paper per month - along with about two tons of ink.

September 1993 - Newspaper starts a Mini-Cassia Bureau with one Mini-Cassia-based reporter and one advertising representative.

September 1998 - Employment stands at 139 people working full or part time.

March 1998 - Mini-Cassia Bureau moves to East Fifth Street North in Burley, its third home. Staff size in the bureau has tripled since the 1993 opening.

Feb 1997 - The Times-News Online is launched, putting the newspaper on the Internet.

OUR COLORFUL CHARACTERS

'Front Page' journalism once thrived in Twin Falls, too

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One afternoon in the late 1930s, *Twin Falls News* reporter Gus Kelker got a phone call.

"Chief of Police Howard Gillette said that a body had been found in a parked and locked car by the side of the Park Hotel," Kelker recalled years later. "It developed that the body was that of a jewelry salesman from Salt Lake City and that the last place he had visited was the jewelry store operated by Duncan Johnston, the mayor of Twin Falls. I was permitted to stand and observe and aid in the autopsy, which was performed by Dr. Harwood Stowe and (coroner) James Reynolds."

"A few days later, Chief Gillette called me and said, 'Gus, we are going to arrest the mayor in a couple of days and charge him with murder.' He also told me that Duncan's store was bugged and that if I went in there what I said to the mayor would be recorded. At that time, I had also been told by the chief that a policeman was secreted in the jewelry store basement watching a spot of disturbed cement, under which officers believed some of the missing jewelry was secreted."

"When Chief Gillette called and said, 'We have just arrested Dunc,' I opened my locked desk drawer - I had the head- line in the story all ready. All I had to insert was the actual time of the filing of the murder complaint."

Journalism was a lot more colorful in those days. Since the *Twin Falls News* first hit streets on Oct. 28, 1894, it and its six successor papers' columns have often been written and edited by eccentric personalities who practiced newspapering by the seat of their pants.

In the early days, many reporters and editors had no formal journalism training and experience, and even those who did were paid modestly.

"The great thing about having the service-clubs beat," recalled Bob Bartlett, a Tallej lawyer who worked for



Longtime Twin Falls newsmen Gus Kelker, who enjoyed wearing his honorary police uniform, used to stop people for speeding and say to them, 'You shouldn't do that.'

The *Times-News* as a reporter and editor in early 1960s. "Was that you got a free lunch."

Relationships with news sources were often either cautiously contentious or remarkably cozy. Kelker, for example, was an honorary police officer while he was covering the 'Twin Falls Police Department, and he once ran for county coroner while still working at the *Times*.

"I went to all the wrecks anyway, so I figured I'd make some money from it," he said in a 1991 interview.

'Twin Falls historian James Varley unearthed this account of an early *Twin Falls Times* editor's day-trip in the Snake River Canyon. The article reads:

"Judge H.N. Uhrhau lived at Riverside Ranch on the north side of the river adjacent to Thousand Springs. He ran a ferry at that point. One summer afternoon in 1907 he carried a party from Washington, D.C., across who wanted to see the springs. One man brought back a bottle of water from the springs. 'What the bottle previously contained is nobody's business,' said editor (George) Fraser of the *News*.

"While recrossing the river on the



Larry Hovey

fury, one of the gentlemen held the bottle in his lap. The sky was unclouded, and the sun's warm rays slanted crossingly across the broad green bosom of the Snake River. The judge was explaining the beauties of the canyon to the visitors when the man who carried the bottle of water leaped from the wagon seat and began to perform an Indian dance on the boat. A small cloud of smoke arose from his clothing and he slapped himself vigorously on that portion of his anatomy on which the bottle had rested. It was found that the rays of the sun, passing through the glass and the clear water, had set fire to his garments, burning a hole the size of a half dollar.

"Judge Uhrhau promptly took depositions of the visitors, regarding the occurrence, lest the happening might be questioned."

In the summer of 1974, *Times-News* Sports Editor Larry Hovey wrote a column critical of Evel Knievel, who was preparing to jump the Snake River Canyon in his ill-fated Skycycle.

"He called me up one night and offered to come down to the *Times-News*

"In the real world, the right thing never happens in the right place and the right time. It is the job of journalists to make it appear that it has."

- Mark Twain

office and beat the hell out of me." Hovey recalled later. "I told him, 'Fine, but you'll have to wait until I get the paper out.'"

Knievel never showed up. Hovey, who worked for *The Times-News* for 42 years before his death in 1996, once dug his car out of a snowdrift with his golf clubs in order to get to a basketball game in Moscow. Kelker was no less intrepid.

Figuring Balanced Rock needed a little promotion, Kelker somehow persuaded a farmer to allow him to photograph the farmer's daughter at the Magic Valley site - naked, standing near the top of the stone monolith.

Kelker selectively distributed his photographs of the scene. The woman's identity remains unknown to this day.

A pilot, Kelker once looped the old Perrine Bridge, and another time he landed a plane on a fairway at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and asked the club pro for a Coca-Cola.

But if Kelker's editors gave him a long leash, that wasn't always the case with writers.

"Our editor, Lowell Dick, didn't like to pay expenses, so when Ernest Hemingway committed suicide in 1961, he didn't send anyone to Keichum even though one of our reporters had an English degree and had written his thesis on Hemingway," Bartlett recalled. "Lowell had a correspondent cover the story instead."

Correspondents, then as now, were freelance writers who lived in the communities they wrote about.

"Our Hemingway suicide story," Bartlett said, "was written by the Blaine County assessor."

Times-News Features Editor Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

Delivery

Continued from F11 route. Unlike many 11-year-olds, Sydney enjoys getting up early - in fact, that is Sydney's favorite part of her job. "It's so refreshing after you get up and get out into the cool air," Sneddon said. "It has made my lungs stronger."

"I just feel wonderful, clean and editors had no formal journalism training and experience, and even those who did were paid modestly. "The great thing about having the service-clubs beat," recalled Bob Bartlett, a Tallej lawyer who worked for

simply layers on the clothes and takes a bit more time to deliver papers. A good pair of tennis shoes helps as well, she said.

"It's a little problem because if you drop a paper it gets all wet," Sydney said.

The only aspect of delivering the newspaper Sydney dislikes is calling with dogs, she said. While Sydney never has been bitten, she's been frightened a few times.

"Usually, they're really big," she said. "They can be really mean."

"None of them bite me as long as I can keep a distance."

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3223 or mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Technology

Continued from F2 better," he said. "We were more specialized in those days, whereas now we're more diverse in what we do. These days there is more variety with all the graphics and the color. With lead you were pretty limited in what you could do."

"From a union perspective, back then more people were employed. But the changes of learning the new jobs made the work more interesting."

Reporting changes

While the craftsmen were struggling with changes in the printing processes, reporters were shifting from teletypes and mechanical typewriters to computers.

Retired *Times-News* reporter and editor Dale Stewart recalls fondly the era of mechanical typewriting.

"Those were the good old days," Stewart said. Stewart still does most of his hunt-and-peck typing on an ancient Smith-Corona.

Stories - or "copy," as "newsies" refer to their written words - that reporters put together back in the good old days were messy, with lots of X's to blank out mistakes and pencil marks indicating corrections, Stewart said. Reporters with classic typing skills were rare, with most of them relying on some self-taught two- or four-fingered system,

he said. As far as the actual writing, "It wasn't much different than a reporter writing today. You sit down at a keyboard, and you compose," Stewart said.

Stewart wrote it all, from sports to cop stories to government issues, plus he did the photography. These days *Times-News* employs reporters and photographers separately. Stewart said he spent a good share of his time actually out on the street touching base with people at the police and fire stations, the courthouse, the funeral homes and, of course, the coffee shops.

Constantly learning new computer software during the late 1980s and much of the 1990s was a pain, Stewart said, but reporters and editors had no choice.

Stewart might not have cared for computers, but there's no denying that the archiving of old stories in a computer system vastly streamlined a reporter's ability to access information. Before the mid-1990s, reporters had to rely on their filing systems and bound volumes of old papers to find old information that helped them write accurate stories, he said.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or jpence@magicvalley.com.

We've been the voice of the business community throughout the first 100 years. We expect to be around for another 100 or so.



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Future

Continued from F7
 Publishing, said that all media in most areas will eventually come from a single source.

"I believe it is inevitable that the economic pressure of fragmentation will drive us to produce newspapers, TV news, radio news and interactive news out of a common newsroom," Fuller said.

"Tribune owns 29 television stations, television and film studios, a radio station and 11 newspapers."

"To some the marriage of print and broadcast media is a natural."

Media analyst John Morton said in an interview with Dominic Gates of the University of Southern California's Annenberg School that newspapers are uniquely organized to gather vast amounts of information and that broadcasters have relied on that strength for years.

"Any journalist knows how other media feed off that coverage," Morton said. "There's an old joke. If you want to see television stations panic, go to a town where the newspapers are on strike."

But critics of convergence say that grouping of different media will result in simply mediocre news delivered in a variety of formats.

Rusty Foster, who writes for the technology and culture Website Kuroshin.org, compared the converged newsroom to the Chevrolet El Camino, which combined the front of a passenger car and the bed of a pickup truck.

"It was the classic 'worst of both worlds' vehicle," Foster said. "Major newspapers are currently in the process of converting themselves into El Camino news organizations, featuring none of the depth of newspapers combined with none of the visual savvy of television news."

In another analogy, Foster

66
Newspapers can gather, sift and edit more news in a few hours than the town's television station can both in a week.

99
Ronald Roat, professor at University of Southern Indiana

said newspapers are slow elephants — big and slow but stronger than anything out there. By contrast, he said broadcasters are like bunnies — small, fast and fluffy. The result, of convergence, he argues, will not be a woolly mammoth on amphetamines but a llama — not as strong as an elephant and slower and uglier than a bunny.

Ronald Roat, a professor at University of Southern Indiana, says that convergence is driven by economic pressures but that buying into electronic media will not eliminate the need for newspapers.

"Slashing newsroom budgets and offering hamburger-flipping wages in newsrooms apparently have not done the trick, so maybe buying electronic toys will get it done," Roat said. "A clever person is going to discover someday that news can be delivered without requiring the readers to plug something in or sit in front of a television set."

Roat says newspapers will remain for years to come because they are the best at what they do.

"Newspapers can gather, sift and edit more news in a few hours than the town's television station can both in a week," he said.

"The emergence of recent years of Web logs — or blogs as they are known to most — has further muddled the waters," according to Kelly McBride of the Poynter Institute.

"We journalists are no longer the gatekeepers in the marketplace of ideas," McBride said. "The doors have been flung open by the egalitarian nature of the Internet, and when you look at the big picture, you see chaos."

"This could be a good thing," McBride said. Blogs have been found to monitor specific newsrooms and even certain journalists, and this will make better journalists.

"Bloggers will continue to challenge and undermine the work of journalists," McBride said. "In response, journalists will get better and tougher."

At the same time, who's to say which of those nearly 3-million Web pages on "news in Iraq" or which 90-second story on a 24-hour news channel will contain the information you want and need?

Tom Goldstein, former dean of Columbia University's graduate school of journalism, says the volume of information available from limitless sources has created a medium where editorial judgment may be missing.

"With an inexpensive computer and modem, everyone can become a reporter and editor," Goldstein said. "The public's expectation of all news, all the time, makes it hard to report that nothing much interesting happened today. We risk losing the notion of what is important."

Paperless newspapers
 Newspapers spend about 75

percent of their gross income on paper, printing and delivery of paper editions, so the move to "cyber-papers" delivered over the Internet or to an electronic receiver seems like the best way to make newspapers more economically viable.

But even if readers flock to Web sites operated by reliable newsrooms, the move could still devastate newspapers, according to Jesse Oxfield, online editor of the trade magazine Editor and Publisher.

"We have access to much more information, much less expensively, and with the ability to access only the information that we need," Oxfield said of online newspapers.

"But this is not good news for newspaper companies," he said. "Circulation is falling, advertisers aren't getting their eyeballs, and the business model is threatened."

Oxfield said paid subscriptions to online newspapers are a difficult sell, and advertising revenue can't support an extensive reporting and editing staff.

But local news coverage may be the newspaper's salvation. "It's precisely because all news gathering is ultimately local that, in small rural markets and major metro markets alike, newspapers remain the primary generators of news," Gates said.

Matry Breecher, a freelance science journalist, said that paperless newspapers are the wave of the future but warned that faster news could prove embarrassing when hastily reported scoops turn out to be wrong.

Sill, Breecher argued that increased online circulation will likely mean more advertising dollars and decreased production costs if newspapers are able to successfully move their readership to digital delivery of news.

A bicentennial edition of The Times-News?

Whether you get your news delivered to your doorstep every morning on paper or sent to an electronic tablet that fits into your purse or even wallet, the demand for depth, accuracy, local interest and timeliness is likely to keep news newspaper newsmen's a permanent fixture.

"Traditionalists will decry the potential loss of comics, crossword puzzles, local announcements and even the feel and smell of a newspaper you can read in the park the field, at a bus stop or waiting room."

Advertisers will fret over online ads that are frequently annoying and intrusive and are never more than a click away from being ignored, as opposed to printed ads that may reach several readers over several days in a single issue.

Yet readers, especially young readers, will continue to turn to the Web for more information from more sources with more immediacy.

The last hundred years of The Times-News, particularly the past year, have proven that newspapers serve not only to inform and educate the public, but as a daily history of our lives, community, nation and world.

What is written in the newspaper cannot be replaced, deleted or erased. Once published, information can be corrected or retracted, but it will always exist. And who knows who might be reading The Times-News in 2104 and learning through words and pictures what life was like in Magic Valley way back when?

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or chthompson@magicvalley.com.

The Times-News

A CENTURY IN PRINT

Business

July 1998 — Times-News prints the first issue of Southern Idaho Business; a monthly publication for business owners and managers.

October 1999 — Times-News sets a new record by averaging 24,019 copies paid for by subscribers and single-copy buyers each day — a measure referred to as "daily net paid" circulation. Distribution is by 55 motor-route drivers, close to 200 yard carriers, 40 adult carriers and 300 racks and counter-sales locations.

magicvalley.com

June 2000 — By now, The Times-News Online gamers traffic of 3,000-5,000 visits per day and more than 2 million hits per month.

Doing business
 Newspaper is a major player in Magic Valley's economy.
 Today in Money

1904

CENTENNIAL

100

BUSINESS PROFILE 2004

Celebrating a Century of Service to the Magic Valley



The tent frame to the rear of Twin Falls Investments office was the first office of Irrigated Lands Co., now known as Obenchain Insurance.

Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls, Idaho, has longer than any other general insurance agency in Magic Valley. During the year 1904, George Sprague and Thomas Robertson, first cousins, began writing insurance on commercial buildings, as well as on residential properties then being built. The buildings and properties were soon to form the city now known as Twin Falls. The State of Idaho was only 14 years old at the time. The insurance company's first office was but a tent frame, located in the area now utilized as off-street parking behind the Magic Valley Bank.

John Robertson graduated from Princeton in 1930 and returned to Twin Falls to join his father in the agency, and shortly thereafter, John became the sole proprietor of the business. In 1950, John Whitsett joined the firm, and the new partnership began operating as the Robertson-Whitsett Agency.

In April, 1963, Dan Obenchain joined the firm as a partner. Obenchain's insurance background consisted of over five years with the Idaho Rating Bureau (fire-rating organization) and then over ten years with the Springfield-Monarch

Insurance Companies. He had been a manager in San Francisco at the time. In 1963 the agency started operating as Robertson-Whitsett-Obenchain Insurance. The firm name continued on in that manner until sometime in 1965, when the name of Whitsett was discontinued, thus shortening the name once again, this time to Robertson-Obenchain Insurance.

Late February, 1971, John Robertson passed away very suddenly of heart problems. During the partnership years of Robertson & Obenchain (1963-1971), the agency's operations were moved twice. In 1969, a developer purchased the Perrine Hotel building from John Robertson, then the building owner. It was demolished to make way for the new Interstate Bank building, now a Magic Valley Bank, located on the southwest corner of Shoshone West and Main West. The insurance office was to be temporarily located at 330 Third Street East. In the late fall of 1970, Robertson & Obenchain purchased the property known as the Gillespie building (built in 1920), located at 323 Shoshone Street North (now

the drive-in port for the First Federal in Savings & Loan Association's new building). Obenchain continued operating at this location under the same name, until about 1976, at which time the current name, Obenchain Insurance, was adopted. The Obenchain Agency offices, and the Obenchain Community Room, are now located at 264 Main Avenue South in Twin Falls.

Tim Obenchain joined the agency in 1979 after graduating from Boise State University with a degree in business and serving three years with the Allied Insurance Company in their Boise office. He had been the underwriting manager of the commercial lines department.

The Obenchains operated the agency together for a number of years. Then in 1981, David Werbeck joined the agency sales force and, after several successful years in sales, became a partner in 1988. Dave graduated from UCLA in 1969 with a degree in economics, then attended UCLA's Graduate School of Business Management, completing that phase in 1972. Tim Obenchain and Dave Werbeck are partners and current owners of the agency.



The Twin Falls office of Obenchain Insurance.

A staff of 26 Insurance Professionals with a total of 298 years of Insurance experience Anticipating our Second Century of Service to Southern Idaho.

"All we have to sell is our Service"

Business - Fire - Auto - Home Life - Health - Employee Benefits

Your Bridge to Security Since 1904



733-1076

264 Main Ave. South • Twin Falls, Idaho

A century

In print

**The Times-News
A CENTURY IN PRINT**



January 2001 - *Times-News* starts work to renovate its annex building on Main Avenue, adding historic-style elements to the Main Avenue frontage, among other improvements.

May 2001 - The newspaper requests the names, positions and salaries of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees making more than \$50,000 a year. The hospital provides positions and salaries, but with the names of about 80 employees redacted from the list. *The Times-News* subsequently sues the hospital for the information.

August 2001 - 5th District Judge Roger Burdick rules that employees of Magic Valley Regional, a county-owned hospital, are subject to Idaho's open records law just as any other public employees. Magic Valley Regional later appeals the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

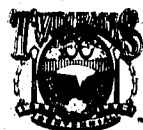
Jan. 29, 2002 - The newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau, with a staff of 13, opens at its new site on Overland Avenue in downtown Burley.

LEE ENTERPRISES

Feb. 12, 2002 - Davenport, Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc. announces it has reached an agreement to buy *The Times-News* and the 15 other daily newspapers owned by Howard Publications for \$694 million.

April 1, 2002 - Lee Enterprises completes its purchase of *The Times-News* and other Howard Publications newspapers. *Times-News* employment stands at 117 full-time and 21 part-time workers.

Nov. 22, 2002 - Idaho Supreme Court upholds the 5th District Court decision that determined that names, positions and salaries of employees at Magic Valley Regional are public information and must be provided upon request.



Oct. 19, 2003 - Writer Virginia Hutchins launches a weekly "Centennial" page to mark Twin Falls' upcoming 100th birthday. The page becomes twice-weekly in January 2004.

A day in the paper

To get a sense of how women have been covered in *Times-News* history, here is a sampling of what women were doing in the paper on the same approximate date each decade.

- **March 24, 1908:**
 - Julia B. Stodermeyer is one of the winners in the last drawing for land overseen by the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. Seven other women file land claims in the legal section.
 - From a job column: "A Salient (Mass.) woman was married on day, eloped the next and arrested on the third. O the wifely!"
 - Ladies' Friday afternoon card club forms. "Some of the ladies of Twin Falls, deploring the lack of social intercourse, quietly formed a club of 6 members."
 - Article tells about woman-being underpaid as nursery governess.
 - Two Twin Falls women plan to open a millinery shop.
 - "Don't let your children overstudy. Especially is this important for girls at a critical age."
- **March 23, 1915:**
 - "A writer of 'Chocolate Soldier' at the Loring Theater notes graceful dancing."
 - Idaho Department Store advertisement admonishes readers to: "Start work on your Easter dress this week."
 - Mrs. Walker is hostess of a charming and dainty five-course luncheon.
 - Lady accordionist will play Loring Theater.
 - Serial story, "The Perils of Pauline."
- **March 22, 1925:**
 - Front-page wire article: "Man would rather stay in jail than support his wife."
 - Advertisement: "What are your spring sewing plans?"
 - Twin Falls girl aids fire prevention cause.
 - Society and Clubs column by Mrs. E.B. Williams.
- **March 23, 1935:**
 - Front-page story: "Heiress' charities cut down giant fortune by one-third."
 - Continuing coverage of a man accused of killing "the other woman" in San Jose, Calif.
 - Shirley Temple stars in "The Little Colonel" at the Orpheum Theater.
 - High school speech competition winners include many women.
 - Headline: "Home ec students attend convention in Pocatello."
 - Story about Newton, Mass., socialite who killed herself with a knife in the throat.
- **March 23, 1945:**
 - Front-page story about internment camps with youngest "evacuee," at age 4, returned to California with mother.
 - Built husband seeks divorce for cruelty.
 - Mary Lee Taylor's wartime recipes.
 - Murtaugh girl wins scholarship for 4-H achievements.
 - Social and club news includes brides and divorce parties.
 - "Care of your children" column.
 - "Housewives too, have discovered the quick economical use of *Times-News* classified ads."
- **March 23, 1955:**
 - No women make headlines on the front page, but they appear in funeral announcements and the society page.
 - "Helen Keller lauded in India region."

- "Care of your children" column.
 - Headline: "Best dressed for '55," with a photo and caption praising Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower for being "the year's best dressed woman in public life."
 - "We, the women" article on how to get all the housework done.
- **March 23, 1965:**
 - Successful two-man space flight includes moving the orbital path of "Molly Brown" spacecraft.
 - '65 Easter Seal campaign is set to start, led by local women.
 - Son is born to Swedish princess.
 - Stories about a PTA carnival, Campfire Girls and club meetings.
 - Recipes can be submitted to Women's Page Editor.
 - **March 23, 1975:**
 - Crash juts Gooding woman.
 - "Pete Hunter" headline goes with photo of a girl at an Easter egg hunt.
 - Twin Falls League of Women Voters will meet.
 - Lesson given at Salmon Tract Homemakers' Club.
 - Twin Falls woman arrested for theft at Kmart.
 - Advertisement for tampons at Penny Wise.
 - Advertisement: "Men's wear with flair for Easter. Do it Dress to please her!"
 - Advertisement from Farm and City store: "We have suspenders' pants for gals."
 - **March 23, 1985:**
 - Female legislator quoted in a front-page story about student fees.
 - On the Magic Valley section: A woman's car falls victim to a pothole at Grant Avenue and Fillmore Street.
 - Groups back of an amended recall of Rep. Donna Scott.
 - Story on religion page about 24 nuns from the non-catholic Sisters for Christian Community facing an ultimatum from the Vatican for not seeking its approval.
 - Women speak at church leader gathering.
 - Sports page has articles about women's swimming and stolon.
 - **March 23, 1995:**
 - Women are quoted in front-page articles about welfare and train derailments.
 - Women are featured prominently in "Green card holders rush to secure citizenship," and "Anti-Morningside socialist puzzles teachers."
 - State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox denies investigation of school.
 - Republican Women set monthly meetings.
 - Sports stories on local girls' cheerleading and track competitions.
 - Bowling and outdoors columns by women.
 - **March 23, 2004:**
 - Women quoted on the front page in stories about county fair funding and a recently discovered antique bus Idaho.
 - Bethina Church, widow of former Idaho Sen. Frank Church, is a keynote speaker at a conference.
 - Magic Valley section includes quotations from Twin Falls Mayor Gonda Thompson and several other women.
 - "Teen queen passes on crown, knowledge."
 - Article on NCAA women's basketball and a column about the LPGA Tour, a women's golf tournament.

Women

Continued from F3
to fame were her interviews with Bing Crosby and Gary Cooper.

Smith said being a woman in the originally male-dominated field was never a problem for her. She remembers an editor telling her that he didn't like seeing women work on the wire desk, so he must have forgotten she was a woman.

"It just tickled me so," Smith said. She worked as wire editor later.

In 1946 she took over for the Magic Valley editor. Smith said she was paid \$30 a week, but she earned only \$32 for the same job. The numbers tell the story, she said.

Smith said she enjoyed writing from an early age and studied journalism in college. Her work at *The Times-News* led her into writing a lot of features before she retired in 1989.

Smith recalls compiling lists of visitors to the Magic Valley, and using reports from local correspondents who were usually women. Then in the 1970s,

the paper got rid of them, but today the pendulum has swung back to include more community news and local correspondents.

Bonnie Baird Jones, another longtime *Times-News* reporter, said she remembered editors saying in the 1950s that women's and men's organizations needed to have equal treatment in the paper.

Features Editor Steve Crump has been at the paper for about 21 years. When he started, he said, the reporting staff was about half male and half female, but that has fluctuated over time. Today the reporting staff is almost all female. The paper had a female city editor in the 1980s, and she went on to work for the *Los Angeles Times*. Crump said many female reporters at the paper have moved on to larger papers quickly.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

Clippings

Continued from F10
organizing them into notebooks under the chapters of "Idaho," "History of Electrical Power," "The Developers," "Newspapers," "Cedron Linn," "Lava Rock Structures," "Gold," "Rock Creek Station," "Dating and Entertainment," "Shoshone Falls," "People," "I.B. Perrine, Friends and Hotel," "Fires," "Twin Falls, Main Street," "Twin Falls Buildings," "Fire Department," "Looking Back," "Bridges," "Transportation," "The Valley," "Albion to Fairfield," "Filer to Idaho," "Jerome to Ketchum" and "Kimberly to Wendell." The clippings fill nine notebooks, and he made a copy of the set for the Jerome Historical Society.

have 10 children, 54 grandchildren and 81 great-grandchildren. On one of their walls is a huge world map with pictures of family members linked to all the places where they've served missions. Frances understands Elsie's love of collecting things—he has a huge collection of small cars. And Elsie has a roomful of dolls she has collected over the years. But their newspaper collection seems even more special as Twin Falls celebrates its 100th birthday. Frances remembers many of Twin Falls' special moments over the years. "Twin Falls is only 14 years older than I am," he said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or smiller@magicvalley.com.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

The trees have grown. The tower remains a campus symbol. In 1965, a few hundred CSI students took classes at buildings scattered around the Magic Valley. In 2004, more than 7,000 students are pursuing well over 100 degree and certificate programs. Days and evenings. In Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, and Hailey.

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A century

In print

Jan. 16, 2004 - Lee Enterprises announces a deal with Liberty Group Publishing to acquire South Idaho Press; Eiko Daily Free Press and five weekly newspapers in Magic Valley. The deal is completed

In February, creating a new Lee strategic business unit centered in Twin Falls.

June 2004 - Mini-Cassia Bureau staff moves into a building shared by news-sister publication South Idaho Press; but the two

newsrooms continue to function independently.

Oct. 5, 2004 - Stephen Hartgen steps down as publisher to lead the Wood River Journal, a new sister publication. Lee begins a national search for his replacement.



Oct. 13, 2004 - Chris Steinbach becomes editor.

Oct. 28, 2004 - Times-News will celebrate the 100th anniversary of newspapering in Twin Falls. With part-time and full-time positions combined, the paper employs

the equivalent of 120 full-time workers. Circulation is just over 23,000 daily. The Times-News Online is generating 1.2 million page views per month, with an average of 8,000 visits a day.

- Timelina compiled by Virginia S. Hutchins

Congratulations to The Times-News on your 100th Anniversary.



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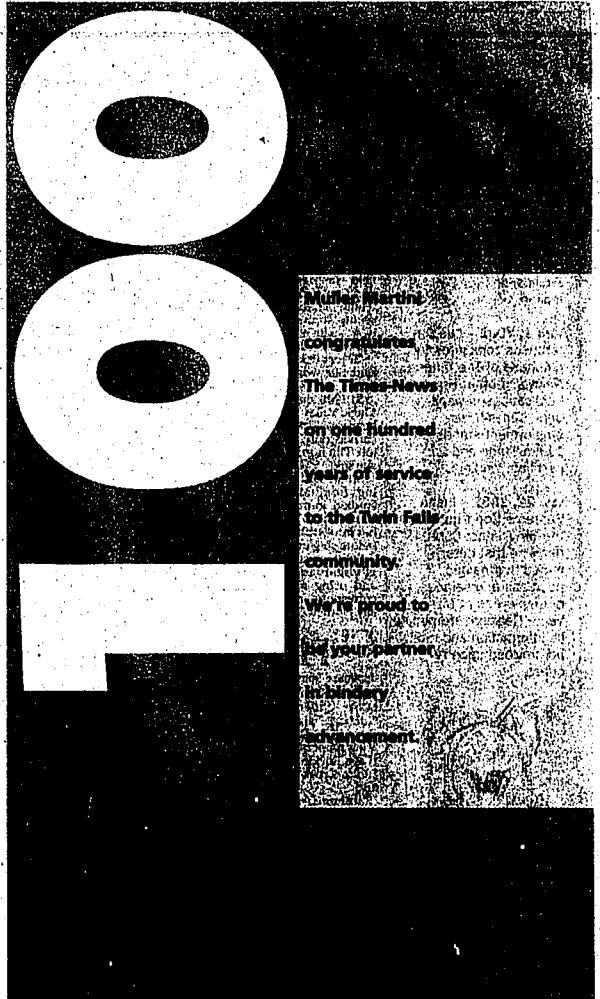


Celebrate 100 years with us!

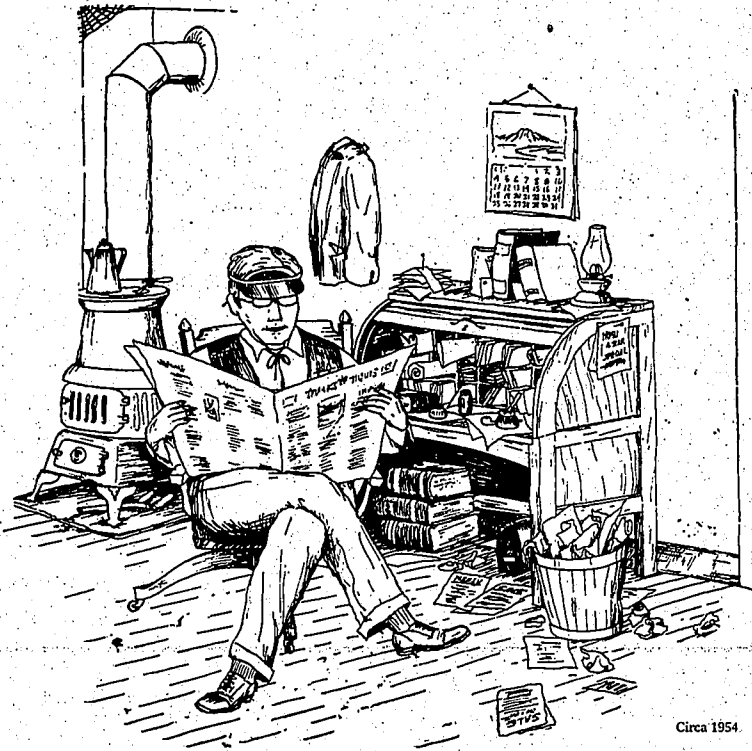
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Circa 1954

A Tribute to Our Newspaper Pioneers

SINCE the earliest days of pioneering the West, it has been a story of hardy individuals in all walks of life blazing a trail to make way for civilization.

It was not an easy task when one stops to think of all their adversities, but they were determined and courageous, nevertheless. They had faith in their purpose and time has brought a rich reward for their foresight and perseverance—a reward which we all should appreciate sincerely.

There was a significant turning point in the development of all these early settlements. It usually came about soon after the churches and newspapers appeared on the scene, because the early day clergymen and the so-called country editors were largely responsible for bringing law and order out of confusion and chaos, sometimes at the risk of their own lives.

'When it first began to take shape out of a great monotonous plain

of sagebrush, Twin Falls was much like all the other western cities when they were being pioneered. It had its problems and its troubles, but it also had its clergymen and country editors.

From the very smallest of beginnings, the News, the Times and later, the Chronicle, played a vital part in the early development of what later was to become one of the most remarkable small cities in the country. The country editors of those newspapers measured up to their great responsibilities. Boosting their infant community in every way they could, and helping to fight its battles, they contributed much to Twin Falls' growth and development.

Today, the Times-News carries on, bearing the names of these earliest newspapers and continuing to shoulder their responsibilities.

On this occasion, we salute our country editors of years gone by for a job well done. We only hope we can do as good a job in the future.



The Times-News