

**GOOD MORNING**

**WEATHER**

Today: Morning clouds and fog, afternoon sunshine. High 46, low 28.

Page A2

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**Cow crossing:** Cows get loose on Blue Lakes Boulevard on Saturday.

Page B1

**MONEY**

**Seeking a silo strategy:** Something needs to be done with Twin Falls' landmark Old Towne structure — but what?

Page D1

**FAMILY LIFE**



**Real or fake?** The kind of Christmas tree you choose should depend on your lifestyle.

Page E1

**SPORTS**



**Building Bruins:** The TFFS wrestling coach uses a life's experience to mold his team.

Page C1

**OPINION**

**Listen up:** High school student mentors have something to say in new abstinence program, today's editorial says.

Page A14

**INDEX**

- Centennial ..... E6
- Classified ..... D13-24
- Community ..... E4
- Crossword ..... E2
- Dear Abby ..... E2
- Family life ..... E1
- Horoscope ..... E2
- Magic Valley ..... B1
- Money ..... D1
- Movies ..... D5
- Nation ..... A3-8
- Obituaries ..... B2
- Opinion ..... A14
- Sports ..... C1-8
- Weather ..... A2
- West ..... B3-8
- World ..... A9-13, A16

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## ON THE CUSP



Rusty Parker stands on 80 acres of former farmland he developed into a subdivision north of Shoshone.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

### Lincoln County grapples with rapid growth

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — When Rusty Parker looks eastward in the late afternoons, he sees the sunlight glancing off a sea of shining rooftops where once there were erless swells of sagebrush.

"It's like looking at another whole city out here," Parker said near his own home that contrasts to the now view in northern Lincoln County. He lives in a subdivision he developed in 1997 from a hard-scrabble 80-acre farm six miles north of Shoshone.

Over the past seven years since Parker started his development, almost every day travelers heading north to prosperous Blaine County see more new housing projects along U.S. Highway 75. Parker's own development is slightly to the east of the busy thoroughfare.

This subdivision is only one of many. But despite the competition, all of his 5-acre lots have sold, and most are already fully developed. So are most of the lots in the other subdivisions.

In just the past year, 58 new homes have either been built or set up in the same area, with another 16 already permitted, Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Administrator Wendell Johnson said. That's up from about 35 houses per year since



Conditions, covenants and restrictions vary in different subdivisions in northern Lincoln County, where many people live so that they can commute into Blaine County. Some subdivisions have loose restrictions, if there are any at all.

the population boom began in the late 1990s.

For a county with only 4,000 residents — up from about 3,000 in 1990 — that's a population boom. Most of those new residents have landed in northern Lincoln County, Parker said.

Rapid development is a new concept for Lincoln County — that stretch of high-altitude desert between Idaho's highest-riding district known as Blaine County to the north and Jerome County's bustling dairy country to the south. A short growing season, thin soil and scarcity of water used to be the main challenges in the county because agriculture ruled.

But now county officials are

mulling new challenges.

An influx of non-ag residents on the county's north end could double the county's population within 10 years, that possibility is forcing county commissioners to take a newer look at where Lincoln County is going.

**Who's moving to Lincoln County**

Along with other Lincoln County conservative country dwellers, Parker had liked the way things had always been — peaceful and predictable.

— Jack In '97, he had no plans to

“At first we fought the subdivisions. But once we lost the fight, we decided we might as well join in.”

— Rusty Parker, Lincoln County commissioner

turn his farm into a subdivision, he said. But then a developer bought a neighboring farm to put up affordable housing for Blaine County worker bees to

— Please see WITH, Page A2

## Iraq starts trial for Saddam's henchmen

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — The former general known as “Chemical Ali,” notorious for allegedly gassing thousands of Kurds, looked haggard and leaned on a cane in a court Saturday as Iraq's U.S.-backed government speeded the pace of legal proceedings against Saddam Hussein's henchmen before next month's critical election.

The appearance of both Ali Hassan al-Majid and Saddam's last defense minister Gen. Sultan Hashim Ahmad before a tribunal of judges were the first in a series of interrogatory hearings that were made public, in preparation for eventual full trials of Iraq's one-time leaders. The session was closed to the press.

Al-Majid appeared haggard in a video released after the interrogation. The gray-haired first cousin of Saddam leaned on a walking stick before sitting in front of a judge behind a desk.

Ahmad stared blankly at the ground as police officers stood on either side of him holding his arms. Ahmad, a thick-set man with black mustache, later smiled vacantly to others in the hearing room.

A defense lawyer who attended the hearings said Ahmad spent four hours at the tribunal, with the questions focused on Saddam's alleged attacks on Kurds and the Anfal campaign, a depopulation scheme that killed and expelled hundreds of thousands of Kurds from northern Iraq during the 1980s. Ahmad is said to have led the Iraqi Army's 1st Corps into the Anfal campaign.

“I have been a military officer for 40 years and have never been punished. It's unfortunate that I have to sit like this before the court with the Americans sitting behind me,” Ahmad told the judge, according to the lawyer who declined to be identified.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Bob Callahan declined to say if American officials were present.

Interior Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said Tuesday that detained Saddam regime figures would start appearing before court in the coming week — pressing ahead with the trials ahead of crucial national elections set for Jan. 30.

The timing was apparently to remind voters of the brutality they endured before the Americans ousted the dictatorship. The Iraqis will vote for a transitional assembly that will write a permanent constitution.

### An attempt at euthanasia?

**Court documents say caregiver tried to kill her patient**

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — A Hagerman woman who court documents paint as a caregiver with a twisted sense of divinity has been charged with a attempted first-degree murder.

Pence says Marie Allen, 47, tried to kill the 65-year-old man in her care with a potentially lethal dose of morphine.



Kathleen Allen

**Tracker**

- **Last we knew:** Hagerman resident Kathleen Marie Allen, 41, appeared in Gooding County District Court on felony charges of attempted first-degree murder and grand theft.
- **The latest:** Allen was appointed a public defender, but requested a continuance so she could hire a private lawyer.
- **What's next:** Allen's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 17.

Court documents related to the case describe a chilling attempt at euthanasia that came to a head on Feb. 25.

When police responded to Allen's home at 340 Orchard St. in Hagerman that night, they found Allen's patient, Jack Duane Reed, comatose. He was

— Please see EUTHANASIA, Page A2

### Team will search for elusive Earhart plane

The Associated Press

At 17,000 feet beneath the surface, the temperature of ocean water is just above freezing, oxygen is sparse and currents are relatively calm.

In other words, ideal conditions for preserving an airplane that might have crashed into the depths nearly 70 years ago, according to marine explorer David Jourdan, who hopes to answer one of aviation's greatest mysteries — the fate of famed pilot Amelia Earhart.

Jourdan and his Maine-based company, Nauticos, plan to launch an expedition in the spring using sonar to sweep a 1,000-square-mile swath of ocean bottom west of tiny Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean. It is the latest in a string of missions to learn what happened to Earhart when she, her navigator and their Lockheed



Marine explorer David Jourdan

Sits Friday with a model of the Lockheed Electra airplane used by the famed aviator Amelia Earhart, at his home in Cape Porpoise, Maine. Earhart disappeared near Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean nearly 70 years ago. Next spring Jourdan is leading an expedition to locate Earhart's plane.

AP Photo

**7 days, 7 reasons to read**

**Kids and backs**  
Raising children means putting your back into it.  
Monday

**Gift of life**  
Tuesday  
Woman is grateful to blood donors.  
Wednesday

**Leftovers**  
101  
They're not as dull as you think.  
Wednesday

**Local success**  
Finding success in southern Idaho's rocky territory.  
Friday

**Local lit**  
What's new and local in books in the Magic Valley this year.  
Friday

**Day of giving**  
Maybe it means more than presents.  
Saturday

**Hail and farewell**  
Dave Barry looks at the highlights and the lowlights of 2004.  
Sunday



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle in the morning. High 46, low 28.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle in the morning. High 46, low 28.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle in the morning. High 46, low 28.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

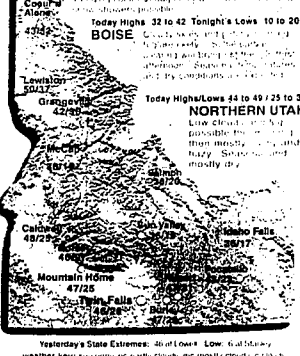
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Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle in the morning. High 46, low 28.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Today Highs: 32 to 42. Tonight's Lows: 10 to 20.
BOISE
Today Highs: 32 to 42. Tonight's Lows: 10 to 20.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, and Pollen Count.

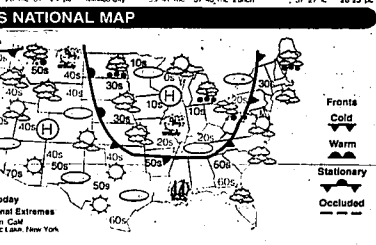
REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Lists cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix.

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Growth

Continued from A1. First we fought the subdivisions... Parker said, 'But once we lost the fight, we decided we might as well join in.'

Want some say about Lincoln County's growth?

The Lincoln County Commission is looking for people to join a committee to re-evaluate growth in the county and make recommendations to the commissioners about the county's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinances.

Euthanasia

Continued from A1. Three days earlier, Allen telephoned Funk to say Reed was dying and she was making funeral arrangements. Funk told police, Allen told Funk she had signed a do not resuscitate order for Reed that Funk objected to.

Others corroborate events

Gooding County Prosecutor Madlyn Shepherd filed criminal complaint against Allen in her judicial District Court on Nov. 1. She's also been charged with grand theft by embezzlement of currency and property in connection with the sale of some of Reed's antique guns.

Plane

Continued from A1. That's all the plane's even in the cockpit. There is a host of theories about what befell Earhart and navigator-bird Noonan in 1937 as they made one of the final legs of their widely heralded flight.

Some have searched the sea

believing the plane ran out of gas. Others think she survived a crash landing but died on a deserted island. Another theory is that the Japanese captured and executed her. The conspiracy-minded claim Earhart survived and lived out her life under an assumed name as a New Jersey housewife.

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NATION

# Bin Laden takes aim at economy

Analysts say only U.S. mistakes can bring about serious damage

The Associated Press

Osama bin Laden claims to have bled the Soviet Union into bankruptcy as an Islamic guerrilla fighter in Afghanistan in the 1980s. Could he do the same to another hated superpower — the United States?

The al-Qaida leader's latest purported "communication" drove home the point by calling on militants to stop the flow of oil to the West and praising a Dec. 6 attack on the U.S. consulate in Saudi Arabia, the world's top oil producer.

In an audiotape posted on an Islamic Web site Thursday, a man who U.S. officials believe was bin Laden accused Westerners of subjugating the

Middle East to plunder its oil.

Security and terrorism experts suggest bin Laden's claims to be undermining the United States economically are largely propaganda, noting the flexible, market-driven U.S. economy is a far cry from the craggy, bureaucratic Soviet giant that disintegrated in 1991.

Still, the economic argument gives bin Laden a tool he can use to rally his supporters and inflame his aura of success by claiming damage caused by other factors as his own handiwork.

Spurred by the new audiotape, Muslim radicals using chat rooms on Islamic Web sites debated Friday what weapons could be used to attack an oil



Osama bin Laden

tanker in the strait of Hormuz, in the Gulf.

Bin Laden "sees us as poised on this precipice, and he's going to push us into the abyss," said Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert at Rand Corporation.

The al-Qaida leader cites the experience of Afghan mujahedeen fighters "in using guerrilla warfare and the war of attrition to fight tyrannical superpowers" to drive the Soviets out.

The Soviet comparison is aimed as much at bin Laden supporters as at Americans, says Rand analyst Hoffman. "That's how he motivates and animates people and addresses

morale — telling them, "No one thought we could achieve that feat, and by the same token no one thinks we can achieve this feat of defeating the United States, but we will," Hoffman said.

Retired Gen. William Odom, a scholar at the Hudson Institute and an expert in the Soviet collapse, said bin Laden's analogy is off base since the Soviet Union "collapsed for reasons other than Afghanistan, including the weakness of its state-run economy."

As far as spending on Iraq, Odom said damage to the U.S. economy is attributable to the Bush Administration embarking on a costly war. In the fall 2003, Congress approved \$87.5 billion for the war in Iraq and Afghanistan and \$25 billion more last spring, and Bush is expected to request another \$75 billion to \$100 billion early in 2005.

# Forensic DNA use stirs debate on racial focus

The Baltimore Sun

From ever-tinier bits of tissue, crime fighters are tweezing out the DNA evidence they need to identify and convict violent offenders. The same technology has saved hundreds, possibly thousands of innocents from jail or even execution.

But some bioethicists warn there might be a dark side to the expanding use of genetics by criminal investigators.

Research shows that our relatively recent origin as a species — and millenniums of mixing our DNA — have made us 99.9 percent identical at the genetic level. Most of the remaining variation is between individuals, not ancestral groups. The outward traits we use to judge "race" have little deeper biological significance and are easily misread.

Police first used DNA forensically to establish identity. Tissue samples found at crime scenes were compared with DNA from known suspects or victims. A match can establish individual identity to a high degree of probability.

But some bioethicists warn there might be a dark side to the expanding use of genetics by criminal investigators.

Police are using "racial markers" from crime-scene DNA to steer investigators toward the likely race or ethnicity of unidentified suspects. But medical geneticists say there's not much evidence that these markers can reliably predict a person's ancestry or appearance.

Police first used DNA forensically to establish identity. Tissue samples found at crime scenes were compared with DNA from known suspects or victims. A match can establish individual identity to a high degree of probability.

But forensic scientists have gone further. They're using genetic "markers," their term for specific DNA sequences that appear more often among broad "ancestral" groups, to assign a likely ethnicity to unknown tissue samples.

Genetic inferences about a suspect's race have led to at least a dozen "dragnets" in the United States. Thousands of innocent people have been asked to "volunteer" their DNA for comparison with a suspect's. Some who refused have been served with search warrants.

That helps police "create suspects where there were none," the authors argue.

They say this racial and ethnic typing is done with too little regard for statistical uncertainties, the broad range of genetic variation within traditional "races" or the overlap between them.

In Louisiana, police gathered DNA from 1,200 men during a DNA dragnet. They were eliminated as suspects, but their samples went into the state's criminal database anyway.

They say this racial and ethnic typing is done with too little regard for statistical uncertainties, the broad range of genetic variation within traditional "races" or the overlap between them.

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Particularly in light of past injustices in the volatile arena of race and genetics, Cho says, scientists must "see that the science they do, and the technologies they develop, are used appropriately."

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Their paper is part of a growing scientific debate over the implications of human genome research for our 400-year-old concepts of race.

Their paper is part of a growing scientific debate over the implications of human genome research for our 400-year-old concepts of race.

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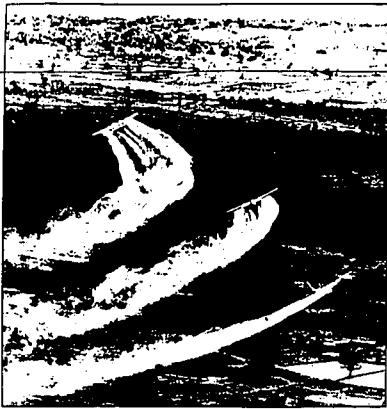
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NATION



U.S. Air Force planes spray the defoliant chemical Agent Orange over dense vegetation in South Vietnam in this 1966 photo. AP photo

## Dioxin compensation still costing billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sprayed more than 19 million gallons of defoliant over the jungles of Vietnam, a tactic designed to kill the forests and deny cover to the enemy. The chemical worked. Miles of vegetation withered and died. It also exposed an estimated 3 million U.S. troops and millions more Vietnamese to dioxin, the same toxic chemical reportedly used — to — poison — Viktor Yushchenko, a candidate in the disputed presidential election in the Ukraine.

Experts say it is unlikely that many, if any, Americans absorbed the dose Yushchenko ingested. Tests confirmed by three labs in the Netherlands and Germany showed that Yushchenko had 100,000 units of the poison per gram of blood fat, the second-highest concentration on record.

Mark A. Brown, a toxicologist who heads the environmental agents service of the Veterans Affairs Department, said it is uncertain just how much dioxin U.S. troops absorbed from their exposure to dioxin-contaminated Agent Orange in Vietnam.

A study years after the war ended suggested that U.S. ground forces probably had blood levels of dioxin in the range of five parts to 10 parts per trillion.

Troops handling the herbicide — named Agent Orange for the color of a stripe on 55-gallon shipping drums — may have developed blood levels of about 20 parts per trillion.

While a small dose in comparison to that given Yushchenko, it was enough, according to some

Ukraine poison investigation continues.

See page A9

studies, to cause cancer, diabetes, nerve damage and other diseases in susceptible individuals. Studies also linked the toxin to a birth defect, spina bifida, in children of troops who served in Vietnam.

Based on these studies, Congress instructed the department to assume that any of a long list of diseases developed by Vietnam veterans could be considered as caused by Agent Orange.

In effect, the government decided that the diseases were at least as likely to have been caused by dioxin in Agent Orange as they were to have been caused by anything else. Therefore, veterans were entitled to compensation and medical care without having to prove their disorder was caused by the herbicide.

At first, the diseases were relatively rare cancers, Brown said. Over time, new disorders were added. Today the list includes 23 types of soft tissue cancer, four respiratory cancers, multiple myeloma, Hodgkin's disease, prostate cancer and a nerve disorder.

Under President Clinton, Congress added diabetes to the list. An estimate at the time, Brown said, was that the addition of diabetes — a lingering disease that is expensive to treat — added \$3 billion every five years to the Agent Orange compensation costs to Vietnam veterans.

## Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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Return Departures at 1am & 2am

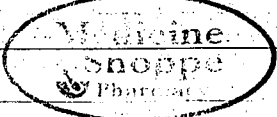
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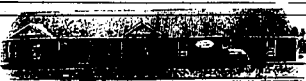


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NATION

# Three more arrested in fires, including firefighter

LA PLATA, Md. (AP) — Three more people, including at least one volunteer firefighter, were arrested Saturday in connection with the largest residential arson in Maryland history, a collection of blazes that caused \$10 million in damage to new houses in an upscale development.

The three men were arrested early Saturday, federal and local officials said. They would not immediately discuss a possible motive.

The U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore identified the men as Patrick Stephen Walsh, 20, of Fort Washington; Jeremy Daniel Parady, 20, of Accokeek; and Michael Nicholas Everhart, 20, of Waldorf. In a recorded message, a spokeswoman for the office said the men had been charged with arson.

"We're 100 percent sure that he is innocent," said a man who answered the phone at Walsh's home and identified himself only as Walsh's father.

Jeremy Parady is listed on the Web site for the Accokeek Volunteer Fire Department as a "riding member." The chief of the department, Jeff Cox, refused to comment Saturday.

Charges earlier were filed against a security guard who told police he was upset by the way he had been treated by his employer.

The Dec. 6 fires at the Hunters Brooke development destroyed 10 houses and damaged 16 others.

Many of the houses were still under construction. The fires broke out almost simultaneously over a 10-acre site.

On Friday, Aaron L. Speed, 21, who worked at the development for Security Services of America, appeared in court on a charge of arson. He said he was upset that his employer did not show enough sympathy after his infant son died this year, according to court documents. Speed came under suspicion

after allegedly failing a polygraph and telling investigators he was home in bed when a fire at the location. The affidavit continued, "He also asserted that he told others how to gain access to the site."

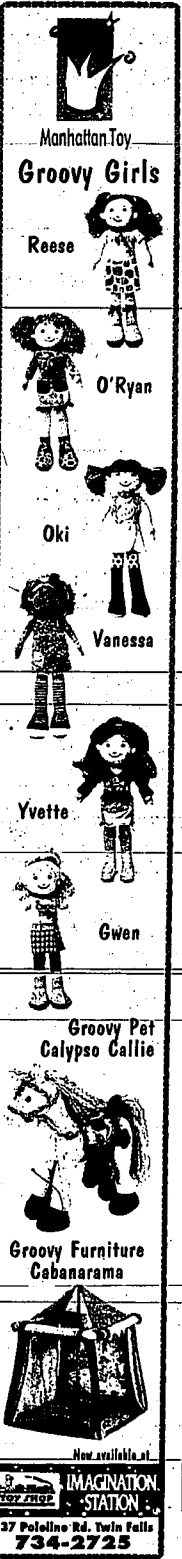
Initially, there had been speculation the fires were set by environmental extremists, because some environmental groups complained the houses threatened a nearby bog. But no evidence has been found to support that theory, police said.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
80<sup>th</sup> Birthday



**BETTY SKEEN**

Muni Golf Course Club House  
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NATION

## Woman shows off infant cut from womb

MELVERN, Kan. (AP) — A woman charged with killing an expectant mother and cutting an 8-month-old baby out of her womb was showing the child off to people at a cafe and to her pastor hours before she was arrested, residents said Saturday.

Lisa M. Montgomery, 36, was charged with kidnapping resulting in murder and was expected to appear in federal court Monday. The baby was in good condition.

Hours before her arrest, Montgomery and her husband showed off a newborn girl at a restaurant, said Kathy Sage, owner of the Whistle Stop Cafe.

Many customers were surprised to hear the infant was only a day old, Sage said. She knew an Amber Alert had been issued for a baby missing from Missouri but did not realize the Montgomerys' infant was connected until hearing from a reporter on Friday.

"You read about this stuff," she said. "It blows you away when it's there. This stuff is supposed to be in New York City or Los Angeles."

Montgomery was arrested later in the death of Bobbie Jo Sinnott, who was found Friday in a pool of blood inside her small white home in the northwest Missouri town of Skidmore.

Montgomery's husband, Kevin, has not been charged in the case.

Authorities said Montgomery contacted Sinnott through an online message board, and investigators zeroed in on her using computer forensics. Montgomery was seeking to buy a dog from Sinnott, who raised rat terriers.

While the couple ate breakfast, another customer showed the baby off around the cafe. After eating, they took the girl to visit their pastor.

"It was a beautiful baby," Mike Wheatley said. "Absolutely beautiful."

## Judge awards Internet service provider \$1 billion

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A federal judge has awarded an Internet service provider more than \$1 billion in what is believed to be the largest judgment ever against spammers.

Robert Kramer, whose company provides e-mail service for about 5,000 subscribers in eastern Iowa, filed suit against 300 spammers after his inbound mail servers received up to 10 million spam e-mails a day in 2000, according to court documents.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Wolfe filed default judgments Friday against three of the defendants under the Federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act and the Iowa Ongoing Criminal Conduct Act.

AMP Dollar Savings Inc. of Mesa, Ariz., was ordered to pay \$720 million and Cash Link Systems Inc. of Miami, Fla., was ordered to pay \$350 million. The third company, Florida-based TEL Marketing Group, was ordered to pay \$140,000.

"It's definitely a victory for all of us that open up our e-mail and find loud and malicious and fraudulent e-mail in our boxes every day," Kramer said after the ruling.

Kramer's attorney, Kelly Wallace, said he is unlikely to ever collect the judgment, which was made possible by an Iowa law that allows plaintiffs to claim damages of \$10 per spam message.

The judgments were then tripled under RICO.

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# Drug queries put heat on FDA policies

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Pfizer Inc.'s revelation Friday that its popular Celebrex arthritis pain reliever might increase heart disease risks is bolstering calls to overhaul federal drug safety regulation.

Drug giant Pfizer's announcement came less than three months after drug giant, Merck, pulled its big-selling Vioxx arthritis drug off the market after test showed increased risks of heart attack and stroke.

Both drugs have been heavily marketed directly to consumers, a practice that has been criticized as leading to unnecessary prescriptions.

And now both drugs have critics of the federal Food and Drug Administration basically saying "I don't see it."

The FDA is broken and needs to be fixed," said Catherine DeAngelis, editor of the Chicago-based Journal of the American Medical Association. "We're certainly not alone in believing."

The FDA isn't adequately monitoring safety after a drug has been approved for commercial sale, DeAngelis said, so, after-the-fact announcements like the ones involving Celebrex and the ones involving Vioxx will increase

ingly occur.

Pfizer made its announcement after the National Cancer Institute suspended use of Celebrex in a study.

On Friday, the FDA said patients in a cancer prevention trial who took two 400 milligram doses of Celebrex a day had 3.4 times the risk of cardiovascular events than those who took a placebo.

For patients in the trial taking 200 mg of Celebrex twice a day, the risk was 2.5 times greater, the agency said.

The average duration of treatment in the trial was 33 months, the FDA said.

A similar ongoing study comparing Celebrex 400 mg once a day versus placebo, in patients followed for a similar period of time, has not shown increased risk," the FDA said.

Pfizer called the results unexpected, but said it has no plans to take Celebrex off the market. Vioxx, a drug based on a similar chemical structure, was pulled off the market after it doubled patients' risks of heart attacks and strokes.

In the aftermath of the Vioxx fiasco, a high-ranking FDA official told a U.S. Senate committee that his agency had immense problems in ensuring drug safety.

The country was "virtually de-

functionless" against unsafe drugs finding their way into people's homes. David Graham, an associate director in the FDA's Office of Drug Safety, told senators.

"I would argue that the FDA, as currently configured, is incapable of protecting America against another Vioxx," Graham said.

Graham was disparaged by his supervisors and "vilified" for taking his stand, DeAngelis said. And it has taken a toll on him, said DeAngelis, who said she recently talked with Graham.

He looks gaunt," and said he had lost about 15 pounds, DeAngelis said.

"His criticism is right on, she said, and the Journal of the American Medical Association officially endorsed major drug safety reforms earlier this month.

A drug must pass a battery of tests to get FDA approval for commercial use. But once in the market, the oversight process is rife with problems, the respected medical journal said in an editorial.

Drug companies themselves are largely responsible for collecting and evaluating data from the post-marketing studies of their own products.

Plus, reporting of adverse drug effects by physicians and other health-care professionals

is voluntary and spotty at best.

To complicate matters, the FDA is responsible for approving drugs, and then pulling them off the market if troubles arise. There is an inherent conflict in such an arrangement, DeAngelis said.

"If I approve something, it's going to be very hard to say, 'Oh, I was wrong,'" DeAngelis said. Her magazine called for a decoupling of the FDA's approval and monitoring functions, possibly by creating a new drug safety board.

DeAngelis' view has a fan in Charles Grassley.

The Republican from Iowa, as Senate Finance Committee chairman, will introduce two pieces of legislation next year that would distance the FDA's Office of Drug Safety from the Office of New Drugs. His bills would also create a public registry for all clinical trials on prescription drugs.

"At this point, no one can say with confidence whether the drug safety problems are behind us or ahead of us," said Grassley, whose committee handles drug industry issues.

"Given these problems, it seems the time has come for a comprehensive review of drug safety and of how federal government agencies oversee drug research and approve, license

and regulate drugs."

Should the FDA or Congress not act to transform the agency, drug-makers could face reform through the state and federal court system as plaintiffs' attorneys circle the wagons.

"This could increase pressure on the government to do something different with the FDA," said St. Louis University law professor Jesse Goldner. "It also could lead to the same flurry of legal activity that we saw with Vioxx."

Since Merck & Co pulled Vioxx, the company has been bombarded with class-action lawsuits and attorneys regularly appear in print and TV ads searching for patients.

The drug industry doesn't see the need for a big fix. Jeff Thowless, a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, said Friday that "by and large, the current system is working... It is not at all clear to us that there is a need for change."

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## Guard looks for turnaround with new recruiting plan

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Once seen as a haven from the jungles of Vietnam or as a source of cash for college, the National Guard is struggling to reinvent itself in the age of terror with a bare-knuckled new ad campaign, hundreds of additional recruits and a better-than-financial package for its part-time soldiers.

Some active-duty officers and defense analysts doubt the Guard can quickly turn around its weak recruiting. They say the shortfall could be the ominous sign of a fraying of the 30-year-old all-volunteer force, active-duty and reserve. Due to strain of repeat yearlong deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, "I wouldn't bet on their success," said David Segal, a

military sociologist at the University of Maryland, who predicted that offering more help recruiting "at the margins." The Guard's inability to maintain its force, he said, could mean trouble not only for its support of the active-duty military but in its ability to respond to natural disasters at home.

With reservists accounting for 40 percent of the U.S. force in Iraq — a percentage expected to slightly increase next year — the National Guard is also struggling for recruits. It fell about 7,000 soldiers short last year of the 56,000 soldiers needed to maintain a 350,000-soldier force. Now the Guard is 10,000 soldiers short, and facing an even bigger recruiting goal, 63,000 in the coming year.

"It's tough. We're using the Guard and Reserve heavily," said Rick Stark, a retired Army colonel and an analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank that's studying the role of part-time soldiers. "The jury's out. They're not going to recruit their way out of it."

Lt. Col. Mike Jones, deputy recruiting and retention chief for the National Guard Bureau, admitted that officials failed to react quickly enough to the Guard's changing role, particularly the greater risk facing its soldiers without an increase in benefits. Since the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in March 2003, 143 Guard soldiers have died there and another 15 have been killed in Afghanistan in the three years since the fall of the

Taliban, officials said.

"It comes down to what's the risk, what's the reward," said Jones, a valuable officer with an ad man's rapid-fire delivery. "We were slow in recognizing we were asking a lot of our young soldiers."

Lt. Gen. H. Steven Blum, who heads the National Guard Bureau, calls his soldiers "21st Century minutemen," likening them to the 18th century residents of Lexington and Concord who left their plows to pick up muskets.

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# Radio station spreads cheer to inmates

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — Inmates across the nation can receive some holiday cheer from faraway relatives through a radio call-in show that will be aired nationwide this year.

WMMT-FM in Whitesburg, which is popular among big-city inmates, being held in isolated prisons in central Appalachia, will host a call-in show Monday so that people can offer Christmas wishes to inmates from Red Onion in Virginia to Folsom in California.

Prisoners also are invited to call in for the program, which is slated to run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. EST.

The project is a public service to inmates who are being held in prisons hours from home and who might not otherwise receive a visit from relatives, said Nick Szuberla, a WMMT on-air personality who helped produce the call-in show.

"The benefit to us is not monetary," Szuberla said. "This is not a commercially profitable venture. Part of the mission of the radio station is to give a voice to people who may not have a way to get their message heard."

More than 40 radio stations across the nation have enlisted to simulcast the call-in program, catering to inmates in prisons

like Sing Sing in New York and Big Sandy in Kentucky. It will be the show's national debut.

Lorenzo McAllen, an inmate at Wallers Ridge State Prison in Big Stone Gap, Va., said inmates appreciate the radio station's initiative.

"Thank you for looking at us as human beings," McAllen said in an e-mail to the station.

WMMT's programming includes jazz, rhythm and blues, hip-hop, rap and other forms of urban music that appeal to prisoners who haven't developed a taste for the Nashville sound offered on most stations here.

The signal from WMMT, a 15,000-watt station, reaches six major prisons, including two super-maximum security institutions, and numerous jails in southeastern Kentucky and portions of Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The simulcasts, via Pacifica Radio Network, will send the call-in program to prisons from coast to coast.

Annita Kirby, co-founder of the project, said the show is always heartwarming, especially when she's able to connect inmates and family members who haven't seen each other in years.

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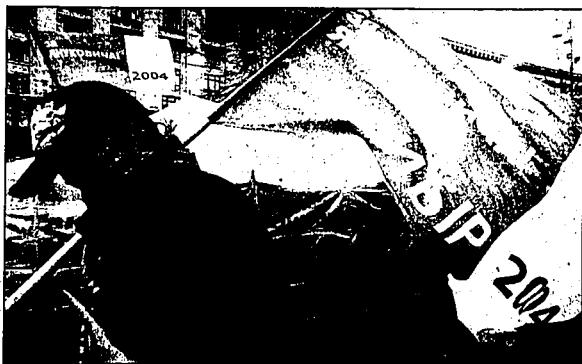
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WORLD



A supporter of Ukrainian Prime Minister and presidential candidate Viktor Yanukovich carries a campaign flag while walking past a tent camp in downtown Kiev with opposition candidate Viktor Yushchenko's orange campaign posters in the background, on Saturday.

## Ukraine opposition activists reconsider their eastern trip

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Supporters of Ukrainian presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko reconsidered plans to travel to his opponent's eastern stronghold after a tense standoff, and a U.S. congressional delegation arrived in Ukraine Saturday to press for fairness in the Dec. 26 runoff election.

Meanwhile, a top security agency official whose house was pinpointed by Yushchenko as the probable site of his poisoning denied any involvement in slipping the opposition leader a dose of the toxic chemical dioxin.

Dozens of angry ethnic Russian supporters of Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich staged a blockade late Friday as the convoy — some 50 cars draped with Yushchenko's orange colors and carrying mostly artists and musicians touring the country to campaign for the opposition leader — sought to cross onto the Crimean peninsula, said a convoy coordinator.

Olga Khodovanets, Yushchenko's backers then traveled on to the Crimean capital Simferopol, where they showed videos and photos of the — massive — opposition protests that swept the capital Kiev for two weeks after Yanukovich, Ukraine's Prime Minister, was declared the winner of the first runoff vote on Nov. 21.

Yushchenko won a Supreme Court ruling that threw out results of that election because of fraud and ordered a repeat vote Dec. 26.

The convoy, with about 150 people, is traveling around this France-sized nation of 48 million trying to sow support for Yushchenko in eastern and southern regions where Yanukovich received more votes.

Fearing possible violence in Yanukovich's hometown of Donetsk, Yushchenko's supporters were reconsidering whether to set out for the eastern city on Sunday or Monday and whether to travel there

without protection, Khodovanets said. "We might not go there without a security detail," Khodovanets said.

The leadership in the Donetsk region, the heart of the largely Russian-speaking eastern Ukraine, threatened to hold a referendum on autonomy as a hedge against a victory for Yushchenko, who is more popular in the Ukrainian-speaking west.

The regional leaders recently canceled plans for the referendum, which had stoked fears Ukraine could split apart in the wake of the bitter presidential battle, but tension has persisted ahead of the new vote. Both sides have warned of possible provocations, and brief scuffles between supporters from opposing camps have broken out.

Yanukovich said Saturday that he could not rule out unrest after the Dec. 26 vote, and that supporters might travel to Kiev to protest if they consider the balloting unfair, according to news reports.

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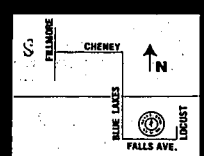
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WORLD



A Palestinian child sleeps at a makeshift shelter at a UN school after his family fled their home during an ongoing Israeli army operation in the Khan Younis refugee camp, southern Gaza Strip, on Saturday.

# Israel ends raid into Gaza refugee camp that killed 11

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops moved out of a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Gaza on Saturday night, the army said, ending a two-day raid that killed 11 Palestinians and wounded dozens, the largest Israeli military operation since Yasser Arafat's death last month.

The raid in Khan Younis was launched Friday in response to Palestinian mortar and rocket attacks over the past week. Israel had said it would refrain from major offensives in the run-up to the Jan. 9 Palestinian elections, but would take action if attacked.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud Party and the opposition Labor Party worked to finalize their pact to form a coalition government amid reports the new Cabinet — which Sharon seeks to bolster his government as he carries out a planned Gaza withdrawal — could be sworn in as early as Thursday.

Residents of Khan Younis said they saw 10 Israeli tanks pulling out of the area Saturday evening.

Palestinian security officials said it was unclear if all the troops had left the camp.

In the Khan Younis fighting Saturday, two militants were killed by Israeli tank fire in separate incidents. Palestinian hospital officials said. The body of a third Palestinian shot in the head was recovered Saturday, medical officials said. It was unclear whether he was a militant.

A total of 11 Palestinians, including at least seven militants, were killed and 43 others wounded, since Israeli tanks and bulldozers entered the camp Friday. A Palestinian ambulance driver and five children under the age of 16 were among the wounded. One Israeli soldier also was wounded.

The raid was in response to Palestinian mortar and rocket attacks that killed a Thai worker in a Jewish settlement and injured 17 other people, including 11 soldiers. On Saturday, Palestinian militants in northern Gaza launched three rockets, two of which landed in Israel but caused no injuries or damage, the army said.

Under the Likud-Labor coalition plan, Labor leader Shimon Peres would become deputy prime minister, Israeli media reported Saturday that the two sides planned to sign the accord Sunday and the new ministers would be sworn in Thursday.

Sharon has sought to bring Labor and at least one religious party into his government to give him a majority to push through his plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements next year.

Under the plan, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres would become deputy prime minister and seven other labor lawmakers would join the Cabinet. Israeli media reported Saturday that Labor and Likud officials planned to sign the new agreement Sunday.

Sharon's withdrawal plan, coupled with Yasser Arafat's death last month, has created new optimism for regional peace efforts. Both Palestinian and Israeli officials have expressed hope for restarting negotiations after the Jan. 9 Palestinian elections.

# Airbus hopes big plane will take off

The Washington Post

TOULOUSE, France — Its wings stretch nearly the length of a football field, about 50 feet longer than any plane today. Nose to tail it is longer than two blue whales. Inside the cabin, it has room for at least 510 passengers — and as many as 1,000.

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sits in a factory here in France, awaiting its unveiling next month. Then in the spring, the plane faces a critical flight test. Safety experts have raised concerns about how airlines will be able to evacuate so many passengers in an emergency.

The A380 poses a profound threat to Boeing Co.'s crown jewel, the 747, which has reigned as the largest passenger

plane for the past 30 years. It symbolizes the latest blow to Boeing's once-preeminent position in aircraft manufacturing. Airbus surpassed Boeing last year to become the world's biggest maker of commercial airplanes.

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WORLD

# U.N. struggles to deal with Congo sex scandal

Los Angeles Times

**BUKAVU, Congo** — One evening four months ago, a soft-spoken 18-year-old named Aziza was selling bananas in the market here when some U.N. peacekeepers summoned her to their car. Aziza went over thinking they wanted to buy fruit, but was persuaded to engage in a different kind of transaction.

"They offered me love," she said in the colloquial French spoken in this former Belgian colony. And money — just \$5, but more than she would make in a month at the market. "It was done in a car, in the dark," she said. "I didn't have the strength to refuse."

Those words became a refrain in her story, one of many that now dog the U.N. mission here. Aziza came to the peacekeepers, two of whom insisted on having sex with her simultaneously. They beat her when she refused to do the things — they showed her — on portable videos. Her mother found out what had happened when Aziza had to go to the hospital with an infection and threw her out of the house. Desperate, she went back to the foreigners several times.

"I don't know whether they are normal or not," said Aziza, who did not want to use her full name out of shame. "I wonder whether all white people are like this."

Certainly some, even many, U.N. peacekeepers and civilian officers in this war-plagued region were. Aziza's story and at least 150 other tales of sexual abuse in Congo have come to light in recent months, shocking an institution that considers itself an agency of mercy.

The shock has inspired action toward an overhaul of the U.N.'s 16-peacekeeping missions around the world. In Congo, home to the largest operation — with about 11,000 soldiers and 1,200 civilians — the allegations point to nearly all of the major peacekeeping contingents. But they also involve senior civilian officials, including a top security officer, a chief on the U.N. special envoy's staff and an internal control investigator.

The charges range from rape to exploitation — sex for a bottle of water or a military ration — to "relationships" or solicitations that are marked by a severe imbalance in power. One case, involving a French U.N. staffer who took digital pictures of unconsenting women, has caused concern that it could become "the U.N.'s Abu Ghraib" if the photos get out.

Charges of sexual abuse have haunted U.N. peacekeepers for years, most notably during operations in Cambodia, the Balkans and Liberia in the 1990s. The cases in Congo, however, may mark a tipping point.

"Two years after the first charges were made, top U.N. officials have finally denounced the problem openly and vowed to punish those involved."

The people at Bukavu, a deceptively bucolic town with lush rolling hills on the edge of a shimmering lake, cheered when U.N. soldiers arrived several years ago to protect a fragile peace. "I have to tell you, because of the misery here, anyone who has some dollars can have anybody do anything," said Ilesbald Byabuze, a law professor at the Catholic University of Bukavu who was one of the first to publicly denounce the U.N. peacekeepers' behavior almost two years ago. "But we have very strong values here. People have never accepted what has happened with our girls."

Among the cases reported in Bukavu is that of a 13-year-old girl who was raped by an African cook who worked at the peacekeepers' base. Her family threw her out when she became pregnant and she and her baby are shunned by the community.

In another, an 18-year-old girl said that she and her little brother were walking down the road when three South American peacekeepers dragged her into the darkness of nearby trees and all three raped her.

She also described how she agreed to go home with an Asian engineer but when they got there, she was gang-raped so brutally by a group of his buddies that condom had lodged inside her and had to be medically extracted.

"We only know about some of these women because they had to go to the hospital or had babies," said Judith Bestine, the head of the Bukavu office of Women for Women International, a group that helps victimized women rejoin their communities. "How many more do we not know about?"

# Turkish premier returns to celebrations after deal

**ANKARA, Turkey (AP)** — Thousands of cheering supporters showered Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan with ticker tape Saturday as he returned to Ankara from a European summit, vowing to press forward with reforms and the country's bid to join the bloc.

The European Union on Friday offered to begin talks aimed at bringing Turkey into the EU. The long-coveted invitation came despite widespread European misgivings about welcoming a poor, highly populated Muslim nation — and despite continued differences over Cyprus, Turkey's longtime adversary and an EU member since May.

The talks will begin Oct. 3, 2005, the beginning of a process that could take years and could transform the political and social landscape of both parties.

But joyous supporters presented Erdogan with flowers at Ankara's Esenboga airport, and some 5,000 gathered in near-freezing weather to greet Erdogan in the city's central square.

"Turkey has turned the critical corner," Erdogan told the crowd, which waved flags and balloons with Turkish and EU flags. "Our road is open, you should not have any doubt about it."

"From now on, democracy will have a different meaning and human rights and freedoms will be practiced in a more meaningful manner, the economy will perform better," Erdogan said. "By this, Turkey will take its rightful place among modern and civilized countries."

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WORLD

# Rocket lifts off with spy satellite

PARIS (AP) — A European rocket roared into space from a pad in South America on Saturday, placing into orbit a surveillance satellite billed as giving France's military new abilities to spy worldwide.

The unnamed craft lifted off smoothly from a launch center in Kourou, French Guiana, at 1:45 p.m. — the third and last launch of an Ariane 5 rocket this year, ArianeSpace said.

The satellite and six smaller scientific ones were placed into orbit about an hour after liftoff. It was the first time in 11 years that an Ariane rocket carried as many as seven satellites on a single launch.

"The Helios 2A military satellite, the rocket's main cargo, is to rotate in sun-synchronous orbit around 435 miles above the Earth, ArianeSpace said.

"The success of the Helios 2A launch is a great step forward for our space policy," Defense Minister Michele Alliot-Marie said at

Ecole Militaire. "Mastering space is an imperative for tomorrow," she said, calling for greater space cooperation in Europe.

The French military will "benefit from additional capabilities, more precise images and faster reaction speed," she said at a screening room at the Paris academy.

Among expected functions, the satellite is to monitor possible weapons proliferation,

prepare and evaluate military operations and digitally map terrain for cruise missile guidance, the French Defense Ministry said in a statement Friday.

Helios 2A, weighing 4.6 tons, is said to be able to spot objects as small as a textbook anywhere on Earth. Equipped with infrared sensors, it is expected to allow France's military to gather information at night from space for the first time.

Among its predecessors, Helios 1B, which was launched in 1999, suffered a power problem and the military let it disintegrate in the upper layers of the atmosphere two months ago. The first satellite in the series, Helios 1A, went up in 1995 and is still operating.

Also in the payload Saturday was the Parasol satellite, which is to help study the effect of cloud cover and aerosols on global warming.

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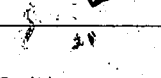
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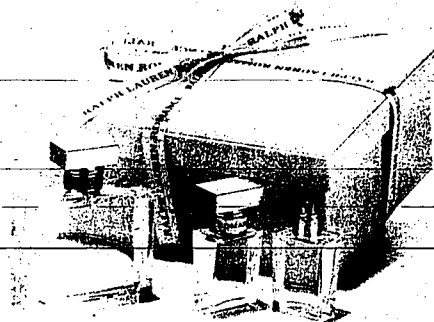


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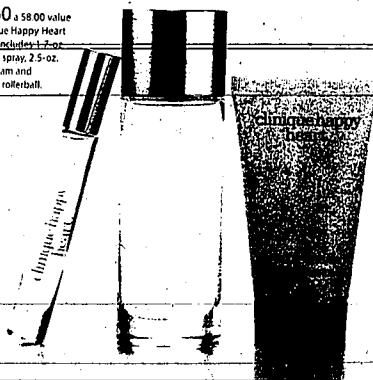


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WORLD

# Palestinian refugees denied vote

**RASHIDIYEH, Lebanon (AP)** — The three men live in different Arab countries but they share a common destiny and predicament: Like hundreds of thousands in the Palestinian diaspora, they have no say in next month's election of a president to succeed the late Yasser Arafat.

"If I had the choice, I would definitely vote for him. But I don't have the choice," Abdul-Aziz Behayel said after listening to front-runner Mahmoud Abbas speak at Rashidiyeh, a refugee camp in southern Lebanon, not far from Behayel's ancestral home in what is now Israel.

At another refugee camp across another border, in Syria, Bakr Younes indignantly argued for his right to vote, saying that if the Palestinian diaspora is left out, it will be destroyed. And in yet another country, Jordan, Ahmed Khairi, a 55-year-old blacksmith, complained that Abbas was being foisted on the Palestinians by the United States and Israel.

The fate of the refugees and their descendants, just like the Palestinians living in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem, hinges on a negotiated settlement — between an elected Palestinian leadership and Israel.

But PLO officials say only Palestinians in the territories can cast ballots Jan. 9, because they are voting for their local government and institutions. Still, even without a vote, refugees form a crucial constituency whose backing will bestow additional legitimacy on the new leadership. And any solution negotiated with Israel will have to resolve the refugees' plight — whether by financial compensation, resettlement in the West Bank and Gaza, or the right to recover property they lost in the 1948, and 1967 wars.

None of this was lost on the Palestinian leaders visiting Rashidiyeh this month. Abbas, who is endorsed by the Palestine Liberation Organization's Fatah movement, tried alongside Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia to woo the hundreds of thousands who pledge not to abandon their right of return to their homeland.

"We will not compromise over this right. We will cling to it and we will struggle for it," Qureia said, to applause.

But in Mideast peace efforts, that's a deal-breaker. Arafat was never willing or politically able to give up the right of return, and Israel had rejected it, saying it would destroy the country's Jewish majority.

Rehayel, a toothless, gray-stubbled man who fled from his Galilee home with his family at age 3, said he trusted the choices of Abbas. So did Khalid Awad, seated in front of him at the rally.

The 49-year-old former guerrilla, wearing a wool cap in the winter cold, recalled with a grin how he was captured by invading Israeli forces in southern Lebanon in 1982, then released in a prisoner exchange. He still hangs on to hope he will one day return to the Acre area where his family had land.

"Even if we don't have land, I will return to live under a tree, an olive tree, an almond tree," he said.

Life for the refugees varies. In Lebanon, they have no civil rights and their camps are run by rival guerrilla groups. In Syria, they can work and join the army. In Jordan, most have Jordanian citizenships.

Now, many of them feel their fate is being decided over their heads.

# Strong Shiite poll raises concerns about Iraq's future


**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — A resounding Shiite victory in next month's elections will bring Iraq closer to Tehran, forming a "Super Iran" that could change the face of the Middle East, critics say.

But others discount such claims as exaggerations and say Iraq, a diverse country of Shiites, Sunnis, Kurds and Christians, will never let any

outside player, particularly Iran's hard-line religious theocracy, dictate its future.

Views vary dramatically over what shape Iraq's political future will take following nationwide elections scheduled for Jan. 30, but few dispute that this Shiite-majority country's relations with its eastern neighbor — which is ruled by Shiite ayatollahs — will grow closer.

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## EDITORIAL

### Junior high kids will listen closer to abstinent teens

Visit any public school classroom filled with teenagers, and it's easily apparent who the kids are gonna listen to.

As much as we'd like parents, teachers and coaches to be the confidantes and counselors for today's generation of youth, most kids prefer to stay in the comfort zone of other teens.

So it makes good sense for the Cassia County School District to consider Peers Encouraging Abstinence Kids, a peer mentoring program that teaches abstinence to junior high school students.

The program has an intriguing catch. The mentors are adults, but trained high school students who teach the value of abstinence to seventh and eighth graders. In a "day and age" where peer pressure can make the entire difference between dangerous life choices and good ones, the PEAK program has solid possibilities in guiding our young people.

South Central District Health introduced the PEAK program to district officials last week, and cited its success in north Idaho schools. Pregnancy rates among 15- to 17-year-olds has dropped in Idaho, with the sharpest decline in northern Idaho counties that use the program.

Let's face it, some things are more convincing to teenagers when they come from other teens. Kids aren't stupid. They know parents don't have a grip on the pressures of fitting in, finding true friends, and surviving the struggles of teen-dom.

The PEAK program uses older high school students to teach six sessions, each an

hour long, during a six-week health course in junior high schools. Health education teachers and district health officials oversee the program. Teen mentors would sign contracts to abstain from sex, drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Session topics would include a chance to ask the older kids pre-approved questions.

There are frank discussions about the risks and consequences of early sexual activity. Kids also talk about the thick media messages and peer relationships that sometimes invite sexual activity.

Perhaps "best-of-all," the program encourages kids to make more detailed discussions with their parents about appropriate limits with physical expression. It says a lot when an older teen convinces a younger one to seek Mom and Dad's counsel.

Adria Masoner, an adolescent pregnancy prevention coordinator for South Central District Health, said the program goes even further to teach kids how to empower themselves and choose against illegal substance abuse, alcohol or other high-risk activities.

Abstinence programs today are taking a beating in national headlines. Some federal programs have failed to convince students accurate data about the risks of early sexual activity. That has led promoters of safe-sex to pan the entire idea of abstinence education.

But by using the testimonial power of students who have made strong life choices, the PEAK program is taking a more direct path. If applied carefully and practically, the program could be among the best ways to defend abstinence and direct kids toward strong adult lives.

**Our view: A new abstinence program that uses high school peer mentors for younger teens has solid promise. What do you think?**

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



## LETTERS

### Tighter borders needed to sift out illegals

Laws are made because, in most cases, there are the needs of citizens and non-citizens to be protected.

In response to Linda Iyday, "The U.S. is a nation of immigrants," she failed to note "Immigrants" not those who broke the law.

We must, as a nation, close our borders to all of those who:

- A. May be terrorists
- B. Those who may carry health risks to the United States
- C. Those with criminal backgrounds or criminal intent
- D. Those who simply want to benefit from the lifestyle of the United States without assuming the responsibilities of being a citizen. We must, further, send back those who enter the United States illegally to their country of origin.

I am tired of excuses made for any group or nationality of people that refuse to adhere to the guest country's rules, regulations and laws.

How many jobs are being taken from legal citizens because of the willingness of illegals to work for less money or for cash? How many legal citizens' taxes are higher because the illegals require health and other services for which they do not pay. If you want the United States to be your home, everyone must follow its laws.

E.S. (ED) YOUNGMAN  
Jackpot, Nev.

### Swiping a beloved Santa breaks boy's heart

To the person who stole the 8-foot Santa Claus out of my front yard on Friday, Dec. 10:

I hope you can live with the guilt of being a thief. You destroyed two little boys' Christmas spirit. Imagine having your son wake up every morning and run to the window to look at Santa. The excitement in that boy's voice and the smile that followed with the phrase, "Canta Claus," every time he looked out the window.

Now the smile is gone and the tears have replaced it. "Where Santa Claus" is what my little boy wants to know.

We purchased Santa for our kids to enjoy, along with the excitement of giving. It is so disappointing to have someone steal from others just to make their decorations look better. There is no reason why you can't drive by and enjoy the decorations and keep your hands off. I hope every time you blow up Santa you get a wrenching feeling of guilt. And you realize that this is not a funny joke. Of all the times of a life of giving, people do the most stealing.

Hopefully, the guilt is more than you can handle, and you decide to return Santa back to his rightful home. You can leave him at the front step, all in one piece, with no questions asked!

Two little boys really want their Santa back.

DONETTE PICCINETTI  
Twin Falls

## Battles lie ahead over court picks

For years before a presidential election, the political and chattering classes obsess, stockpile fortunes and organize outside the public eye for what they consider the ultimate battle of good vs. evil.

When it comes to Supreme Court nominations there is less lead time, but unfortunately the dynamics and downside for democracy have become much the same.

We are now in that period of outward calm before the storm. Once President Bush picks one or more court nominees, the ensuing fight will be the dominant political battle of 2005.

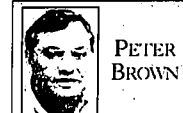
Given the age of the justices, if Goves gave odds on such things, the line on Bush having the chance to appoint one or more Supreme would be off the books, since no one would take the other side.

White House aides are screening potential court nominees. Their interest group allies are getting organized to help push the nomination, and Senate Republicans are working to grease the confirmation process. Meanwhile, left and Democratic interest groups are doing opposition research at a fevered pitch. Both sides are raising millions of dollars to finance the political wars the eventual nomination(s) will generate.

It has been a decade since a Supreme Court vacancy occurred — the first such period in more than a century — although the 1981 confirmation of Stephen Breyer, selected by Bill Clinton, was a rather tame affair. It lacked the venom that denied Robert Bork a high court seat in 1987 and characterized Clarence Thomas' 1991 confirmation fight.

But even those fights were of a different era. The country was not as divided and, not to put too fine a point on it, Democrats weren't nearly as desperate.

With GOP control of the White House, Congress and a



PETER BROWN

majority of statehouses, Democrats now see the federal courts as their last hope in stopping Republicans from creating an America in their image.

The notion that judges are impartial automata without partisan views and values that seep into their decision always has been one of the biggest myths of American politics.

Given that members of the federal bench are appointed for life and often give their jobs only to the Grim Reaper, historically courts have been trailing indicators of political opinion.

Whether or not it was the Founding Fathers' intention to have the courts put a brake on the dominant political opinions of the day, that has been the historical result.

Remember, a Supreme Court appointed by Republican presidents tried to sidetrack Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Yet there comes a point when that safeguard against unfettered majority rule is tempered by time.

The Supreme Court has now reached that point.

Eight of the nine justices are 65 or older. Chief Justice William Rehnquist's thyroid cancer is serious enough that he has not been to the court for months and is not taking part in some decisions.

But at 80, he is almost five years younger than the court's leading liberal, John Paul Stevens.

The consensus is that Bush could have as many as four Supreme Court appointments in his second term. It is virtually certain he'll have at least two.

The fierceness of the up-

coming battle is the logical result of the continuing pattern of those who lose at the ballot box looking to the courts to reverse the will of the people.

Unfortunately, courts are becoming the last resort for those trying to stem a tide of laws across the country produced by both voter referendums and legislators expressing the popular will. Recent decisions by courts in Louisiana and Arizona have so far stalled implementation of voter referendums banning gay marriage and public benefits for illegal aliens.

And this follows 2000, when the Florida Supreme Court, made up almost entirely of judges appointed by Democratic governors, sided with Al Gore, only to be overruled by the U.S. Supreme Court, with a majority of GOP appointees, effectively handing the presidency to Bush.

Their powerlessness in the other branches of government has made the composition of the federal judiciary an emotional flash point for Democrats.

During the past two years, Senate Democrats took the historic step of using the filibuster, which requires only 40 votes to sustain, to block the Senate from voting on 10 of Bush's nominees to lower courts who would otherwise almost certainly have gotten the 51 votes needed for confirmation.

Now Senate Republican leaders are talking about changing the rule so that 40 of the 100 senators can't have such veto power. That course, known informally as the "nuclear option," would almost certainly further ratchet up the already high tensions on Capitol Hill.

Unfortunately, when both sides think getting acceptable judges on the court is worth any price, they are willing to forfeit civility to do it.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

## The Times-News

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Bred Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

## LETTERS

### Getting-in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2915; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/~crapo](http://www.senate.gov/~crapo)

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director  
560 Flieer Ave., Suite A

people who are not as fortunate as you are. David and Sherry and the other sponsors should be thanked for caring enough to put on an event like this in our community.

I would also like to thank everyone who participated in this event. It is because of you and your generosity that this Christmas will be very special for a lot of children.

LARRY HARTLEY  
Twin Falls

**Teachers go extra mile to meet expectations**

It truly is a sad day when you allow a tasteless and disrespectful comic (Dec. 10, "B.C.") to lodge an attack on teachers. I chose to be an "at home" mother while my own children were little and re-entered the work force as an educator just four years ago. Currently, I am a seventh-grade math teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School. I am a teacher not because I can't pass any of the subjects I have taken in school

### Great assets make Twin Falls a progressive city

I visit to take this opportunity to thank the Twin Falls area Chamber and the citizens of this community for allowing me to spend the last 16 years involved with all of you as chamber executive. The experience has, for me, been most rewarding, and I hope that I have performed my duties in accordance with most of your wishes.

Chamber executives ordinarily do not stick around for such a long period of time, but I found that Twin Falls is not an ordinary community and one that is very difficult to leave. The climate, the beauty of the area, the rural yet urban setting on the canyon rim is just great. But the people are what makes any community or situation good, bad or indifferent. Good people live here, and that is a great plus.

I could easily name names of outstanding individuals, but it would take more space than I believe can be spared for that purpose. Chamber and community volunteers, city elected officials and staff, county state and federal officials, business owners, managers and employees, professionals, educators — all an excellent bunch.

You are blessed with the finest community college in the nation and an excellent public school system. Cherish that thought knowing that they truly rise to the occasion when it comes to educating young people and adults.

This city and the surrounding area will continue to grow and prosper. Accept smart growth as an opportunity for your family to expand their possibilities here. Celebrate with smaller commitments in the region their successes as well. The healthier the region is, the healthier the economy is in Twin Falls.

There are excellent leaders in charge, and Shawn Bargar is a good pick to take my place. He knows you and your community and has as much pride as I when I say, "I'm proud to have been one of you."

JOHN KENT JUST  
Twin Falls  
Editor's note: Kent just served as executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce from November 1988 until December 2004.

### 'Nighttime Sky' sponsors make event possible

To Kevin Coon: I would like to respond to your letter regarding Christmas in the Nighttime Sky.

First, I want to thank Dave and Sherry Wright for allowing an event like this to take place at their business. My family and I

### Teachers go extra mile to meet expectations

but because I chose to work with young people in giving them opportunities that they may not otherwise have.

I have never worked so hard in any position in my life as I have working as a teacher. My day begins long before school starts and, between teaching, parent meetings and training, many times I am still planning at 10:00 p.m. at night. My own children have said that I care more about my students at school than I do about them, and, unfortunately, sometimes it seems that way. My home phone rings weekly with a student or two asking how do the problems and never have I not taken their calls. We face diverse challenges in each of our students trying to meet every single kid's needs, not to mention trying to meet the bench marks that the federal government has set with insufficient funding.

I personally am proud of the profession I am in and feel that society needs to wake up and smell the roses with the demands that we put on all in one teachers to have their students "pass" the assessments.

Having the opportunity to teach, embracing the small reward is far greater than any genre or cure. I might otherwise have discovered.

SUZANNE H. DOLECHICK  
Twin Falls

have had the honor of preparing the food that is served for the past 12 years. In that time, I have had the opportunity to work with the Wrights and all the sponsors that make this possible. The planning and hard work that goes into this event is unbelievable; not to mention the cost. I can assure you that all of this effort is for the children of the valley. It is not a self-seeking promotional gimmick. If that were the case, why would it matter to anyone that there has been a decrease in toys received over the past few years?

Mr. Coon, to put it into your own words, I think it is really low of you to attack the efforts of so many people that want to make Christmas a little brighter for

OPINION

# Bush needs to focus on global diplomacy

When Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar met recently with reporters, he spent the better part of an hour simply outlining the "huge challenge" the Bush administration faces in trouble spots around the world.



DAVID BRODER

significant for the Middle East as what occurs in Iraq," he writes. "And what happens in China, India, Russia, Europe and Africa may well be as important for the future of the international system as what transpires in the Middle East."

As Gaddis sees it, the historic change of Bush's first term — a direct response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks — was the embrace of the doctrine of preventive war and its application in both Afghanistan and Iraq. While the nuclear challenges in Iran and North Korea, the backsliding toward autocracy in Russia, the growing economic competition of China and the disrepair in American relations with Europe, it was enough to make your head swim.

What I took away from his recital was a realization that diplomacy — not military force — must be the main tool in meeting these challenges. That is all the more true because of the strong reluctance the American people feel toward engaging in another Iraq, or any other struggle so costly in lives and treasure.

In the lead article of the forthcoming January issue of Foreign Affairs magazine, Yale historian John Lewis Gaddis makes Lugar's point in a more academic fashion. Gaddis is more hopeful about defeating the insurgency in Iraq and moving that country toward democracy than several of the other authors in the same magazine, but he acknowledges that failure is possible. It needs to be kept in perspective, however.

"What takes place during the second Bush term in Afghanistan, Egypt, Iran, Libya, Morocco, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey and especially the Israeli-Palestinian relationship may well be as

empty danger is not going to disappear, because no other nation or international organization will be prepared anytime soon to assume that responsibility. But the need to legitimize that strategy is not going to go away, either; otherwise, the friction it generates will ultimately defeat it. What this means," Gaddis concludes, "is that the second Bush administration will have to try again to gain multilateral support for the pre-emptive use of U.S. military power."

When John Kerry made a similar argument during the campaign, President Bush said he was not about to let the United Nations or anyone else veto steps needed to protect Americans against terrorism. No such veto is implied, Gaddis says. Rather, the obligation by the administration will be "persuading as large a group of states as possible that these actions will also enhance, or at least not degrade, their own interests."

The task of persuasion will fall first on the new secretary of state, Condoleezza Rice, and second on Bush himself. Lugar, who has been at this diplomacy longer than either of them, says the repair job is not only necessary but possible. En route home from Eastern Europe last month, he stopped in Berlin and found German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder more than willing — almost eager — to reopen conversations with Bush that became embittered over their

disagreements on Iraq. Diplomacy — the oldest tool in international relations — seems fated for revival. The people Rice chooses to share her leadership in the State Department and to represent the United States abroad must be skilled diplomats and not just Bush loyalists. At confirmation hearings, Lugar and his committee can help assure that is the case.

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

Diplomacy — the oldest tool in international relations — seems fated for revival.

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# Officials mark 60th anniversary of Battle of the Bulge

**BASTOGNE, Belgium (AP)** — Amid snow flurries and a chilling wind, Belgium's King Albert II honored U.S. soldiers who died fighting Nazi Germany 60 years ago in the Battle of the Bulge, the largest land battle for American forces in war. Veterans from across the United States returned Saturday to find this market town that was at the center of the fighting, much as it was on that bitter cold December in 1944 — covered in snow and buffeted

by wind. The old soldiers, wearing military berets and caps, were greeted with warm applause, hugs and kisses from a grateful crowd that lined the streets. "I'm very happy to see so many people come out for this event," said Missy Dumont, 68, from nearby Ludelange, Luxembourg. "This is the last time I'm sure. In 10 years there will be no more veterans." The king, joined by Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, R-

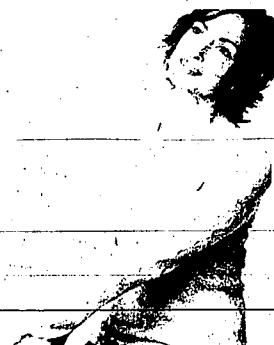
Ill, led a commemoration and laid wreaths at the vast Mardasson memorial on the edge of town. The ceremony paid homage to the 19,000 American soldiers killed and about 61,000 wounded in the largest land battle for U.S. forces in World War II. The fighting also claimed 120,000 German lives. "All soldiers memorialized at this monument are part of the greatest generations," said U.S. Gen. James L. Jones, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

After the half-hour ceremony which included a U.S. honor guard from the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, veterans were driven by bus from the towering memorial back to the center of town. Once there, they again enjoyed warm applause from crowds lining the main street to the town square and attended a sound and light show and a parade of World War II vehicles. The day began with a parade

of veterans, marching bands, World War II-era jeeps, trucks and ambulances through Bastogne. The vehicles rumbled past the town's central square, named for Anthony MacAuliffe, the acting commander of the 101st Airborne division, whose paratroopers repulsed repeated attacks. On Dec. 22, 1944, MacAuliffe was given two hours to surrender by the Germans or face "total annihilation." His now-famous reply: "Nuts!"



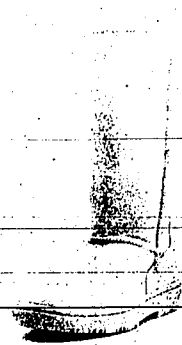
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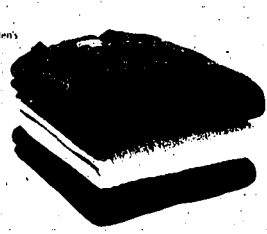
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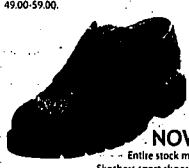
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Entire stock men's sportcoats. Men's tailored clothing. Reg. 195.00-595.00.



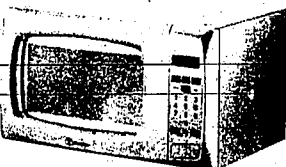
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Fighting death:  
Police investigate  
fight fatality.  
Page B4

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE  
Obituaries ..... B2  
School lunches ..... B3-4  
West ..... B6

The Times-News

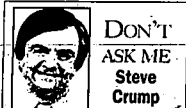
Sunday, December 19, 2004

Section B

## Hell and heaven on Christmas Eve

On Dec. 24, 1944, a young woman received a telegram informing her that her soldier husband of eight months had vanished.

He never came home. Pvt. Rasmussen was an infantryman in the 98th Division, the outfit that the Germans overran in the opening days of the Battle of the Bulge. Listed as missing in action, he was eventually declared dead.



**DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump**

Mrs. Rasmussen was a bridge-club friend of my mother's, and by the time I met her she was a childless widow in her mid-30s. She was different from all the other adults I knew as a kid.

Life had never resolved itself for Mrs. R., and without closure, she had the restless manner of someone who doesn't sleep soundly, who never finishes a sentence, who leaves early and arrives late.

Each Christmas season, as you might expect, was a living hell for her. My mom and her other bridge-club pals would take pains to include Mrs. Rasmussen in their family gatherings, but I'm not sure I did her much good. I can remember, around the holidays, that she fidgeted more and talked in hurried, fractured sentences, and she was the first grown-up who I ever saw weep — silently and on what seemed to be happy occasions.

It was only years later, when my aunt died on Christmas Eve, that I understood why. See, Dec. 24 in this culture is the high holy day of great expectations. Everything seems, for at least that day, to be possible, and even jaded adults are granted leave to be excited, to bring a little joy out of what is otherwise a frenetic, exhausting season.

But it was on Dec. 24 — a silent, snow-dusted Sunday in a small Idaho town — that Mrs. Rasmussen's life was frozen in mid-stride.

That must have been worse, in many ways, than having an Army lieutenant and a grim-looking chaplain knock on your front door to tell you that the love your life was dead.

For there was always a chance, on each of these 60 Christmas Eves through which Mrs. R., lived, that her husband might walk through that door.

Her heart would know that, even if her mind knew better. And every year, as the Christmas season built to town's crescendo, she would think of little else.

She'd think of little else until the clock on the mantelpiece struck Christmas Day, and she was still alive.

The story of Mrs. Rasmussen is worth remembering because not all of your loved ones, friends and neighbors are living through a season of happiness.

The holidays are a minefield of nostalgia, and every day serves to remind you anew of Christmas past that were far better — and much worse.

That's especially true for folks who have loved ones in the military way in Iraq. Each carousal rendition of "Jingle Bells" and every sprig of holly must drive that

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

## Snowpack levels

| Watershed         | % of Avg. | % of Dec. 18 |
|-------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Salmon            | 94%       | 26%          |
| Big Wood          | 80%       | 28%          |
| Little Wood       | 85%       | 28%          |
| Big Lost          | 82%       | 28%          |
| Little Lost       | 82%       | 27%          |
| Henry Fork/Teton  | 88%       | 28%          |
| Upper Snake Basin | 79%       | 28%          |
| Oakley            | 121%      | 34%          |
| Salmon Falls      | 107%      | 27%          |

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

## COW CROSSING



Alberto Ribera, left, Adolfo Rivera, center, and Roger Shawmaker capture one of Ribera's Holstein heifers that got loose at the intersection of Bridgeway Boulevard and Blue Lakes Boulevard on Saturday morning. Both heifers were captured and neither had serious injuries.

COY WITERS/The Times-News

## Escaped heifers create parking lot diversion

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Only slightly less common than a cow jumping over the moon is a cow jumping out of a moving trailer to get to the mall for some holiday shopping.

In a futile yet ultimately futile effort, two Holstein heifers broke free from their trailer and escaped onto Blue Lakes Boulevard on Saturday.

Owner Alberto Ribera, of Jerome, looked at the trailer's gate, shaking his head and laughing to himself.

"They jumped it," he said. Ribera was on his way to the livestock sale in Twin Falls around 10:30 a.m. when the animals decided to make their getaway.

One heifer made a run for the Taco Bell, while the other, headed for Shoppko.

Officers with the Twin Falls Police Department and the

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department arrived to help get the animals back in their pens.

"We called animal control and the Livestock Commission in case (the owners) showed up empty," said Sgt. Anthony Barnhart of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Passersby tried to assist with the roundup.

Their aid proved useful in the case of the littler one, which wiggled her way out of

the arms of three men.

The heifers showed no sign of major injury, but they appeared to be shaken up by their ordeal.

In the end, animals and owner reached a compromise.

"I'm going to take them back home," Ribera said.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at [meany@magicalvalley.com](mailto:meany@magicalvalley.com).

## Police recover badge stolen from officer's home

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man is facing charges of burglary and possession of stolen property after being arrested in connection with the break-in of a police officer's home.

Tips from the public-led authorities to Jake J. Degarmo, who had in his possession a stolen Twin Falls Police Department

detective badge, according to police.

Last Tuesday, a burglar broke into a detective's home in the southeast Twin Falls, making off with a department-issued gun and badge, as well as approximately \$500 worth of personal items.

Police received a tip that Degarmo was "flaunting" the stolen weapon and badge, police say.

On Friday evening, officers

saw a man matching the suspect's description near a local motel.

After a short pursuit, Degarmo was identified and arrested.

Inside Degarmo's vehicle, detectives found other stolen items, including three firearms.

The missing gun, a 40-caliber Glock 22, had not been recovered as of Saturday-afternoon, however.

Officers are continuing the investigation, which may in-

clude obtaining a search warrant for Degarmo's home, said Staff Sgt. Mike Covington.

"They have to establish probable cause to write the warrant up, get it approved by the prosecutor and have it signed by a magistrate," he said. "If you don't have the right information, the judge won't issue the warrant."

"You have to collaborate other evidence with existing evidence to establish probable

cause," he added.

Police are looking into the possibility of other people who may have been involved in the crime.

If anyone has information on the missing gun, they are asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-4357.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at [meany@magicalvalley.com](mailto:meany@magicalvalley.com).

## People apply for commission

BOISE — City officials have a list of 55 people who have asked to serve on the new Ethics Commission, a panel promised by Mayor Dave Bieter to oversee the conduct of elected and top appointed officials.

The high number of applicants shows the community's interest in the position, said Tony Roark, a philosophy professor who teaches ethics at Boise State University.

"I think that reflects well on the community," said Roark, who is among the applicants.

Next, Bieter and City Council members will review the applicants and sort them down in the next few weeks.

Ultimately, the panel will have five members, including one city employee.

The mayor hopes to have a commission named by the first week of January, Bieter spokesman Michael Zuzel said.

The commission was Bieter's solution to the spending and travel scandal of 2002 that ended with former Mayor Brent Coles and his top aide in the county jail.

The city has also tightened its financial controls and added a new internal audit office with the goal of preventing future problems.

## Idaho in brief

**Authorities look into man's death at party**

**POCATELLO** — Authorities continue to investigate the murky circumstances surrounding the death of an 18-year-old man at a party earlier this month.

Witnesses said Joshua Higgins was highly intoxicated and either fell or was pushed down a flight of stairs. An autopsy found his injuries, including abrasions on his forehead and chin, were not life-threatening.

Investigators were waiting for a toxicology report before announcing the cause of death. Police Capt. Kirk Nelson said it will indicate how much alcohol or prescription drugs may have been consumed before the fall.

Nelson said witnesses reported seeing Higgins vomiting after he fell, someone at the party then called Higgins' friends and asked them to pick him up.

"Everyone we talked to said at some points he was acting unruly," Nelson said. "But we're dealing with people at a party, so their statements are a little disjointed on who saw him and where. Higgins' friends took him to a

residence on Jordyn Street, where he was found dead the next day just before noon.

Nelson said no charges have been filed in the case.

**School district will open alternative junior high**

**REXBURG** — The Madison School District is opening its first alternative junior high school next month for students whose behavior prevents them from fitting in with classes at the traditional junior high.

Superintendent Geoffrey Thomas said the district has secured state funding for up to 15 students at the school, which will be housed in a remodeled auto shop.

The school will have one full-time and two part-time employees and will share administrative staff with the alternative high school.

The school's curriculum will be based on the alternative high school model, meaning students will concentrate on one subject for 14 school days, then move on to another.

The school will be available for students in the sixth through eighth grades on recommendation of their school principal and their parents.

## Buhl sidewalk would cost \$87,000

Project would also include curbs, etc.

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The cost of constructing a 1,600-foot sidewalk on Seventh Avenue in Buhl has been estimated to cost more than \$87,000.

The project would include sidewalk, curb, gutter and driveway access.

The cost would double if sidewalks are installed on both sides of the street.

Buses, cars and students congest the lower five blocks of Seventh Avenue in the mornings and afternoons going to and from the nearby elementary middle and high schools.

The sidewalk discussion was prompted by two youngsters, Ted and Veronica Wilde, who collected more than 160 signatures on a petition for sidewalks after Ted narrowly missed getting hit by a car on the way home from school recently.

If a new sidewalk were to be built, property owners adja-

cent to it would be responsible for covering the construction expenses.

That would translate to about \$3,000 per residence on the west side of the street.

Since the Buhl School District is the largest property owner on most sides of the street, Mayor Barbara Gietzen said she will contact district officials to see if there are any plans for sidewalk construction.

At least one Seventh Avenue resident is voicing his support of the sidewalk.

In a recent letter to City Council members, bus driver Vernal Sheen, who lives on the corner of Seventh Street and Birch, said: "When opposing traffic is coming, I have had to bring my bus to a complete stop and wait for any pedestrians to move into the borrow pit or the pavement between people's yards or in the borrow pit on the east side of the road on their way to and from school."

Since the street lacks sidewalks, youngsters either walk on the pavement between people's yards or in the borrow pit on the east side of the road on their way to and from school.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ALIEN CHRISTMAS



Mike L.J. Hernandez dressed as Santa Claus, right, and Wayne Parson, dressed as an alien, await visitors at the International UFO Museum and Research Center in Roswell, N.M., on Saturday. While many people search for these elusive characters in the night sky, they made themselves easy to find Saturday, posing for photographs with children to raise money for a local charity.

Stem cell board picks leaders amid problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The committee tasked with drafting California's 23 billion in stem cell research grants has selected two of its leaders, despite conflict of interest complaints and accusations that its inaugural gathering violated the state's open meeting laws.

Housing developer Robert Klein, 47, was unanimously chosen chairman Friday while biotechnology company Chiron Corp. co-founder Edward Bonhart received 21 of a possible 25 votes for vice chairman. Each will serve six-year terms.

The two appointments to lead the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine were the only formal actions the committee took Friday.

Howing to complaints that the meeting's original agenda violated the state's open meeting laws because it didn't give the public enough time or information for review, Treasurer Phil Angelides and Controller Steve Westly rescheduled all items except for the two votes until an unspecified date.

Westly, who was required to meet with Angeles before the first meeting of the Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee, said the items were removed to avoid unnecessary distractions.

"It's important that everything be done openly and transparently," Westly said before the meeting.

Still, one of the committee's loudest critics said even the stripped-down meeting violated open meeting laws because it didn't give the public enough information in enough time

about the three vice chairman candidates. One-paragraph biographies of each candidate were provided at the meeting. Several of the 26 committee members said they knew little about the candidates.

Charles Halpern, who was once a public interest lawyer and is now a writer and consultant, said Friday that he is contemplating a lawsuit to overturn the committee's action.

"We got no information about any of the candidates until (Friday) morning," said Halpern, who had applied to become vice chair.

He and others complained that the lead of the new institute should also be a scientist.

Several newly sworn in committee members praised Klein as the perfect candidate for chairman because of his patient advocacy work and detailed knowledge of state government and bond markets gleaned from his years as an affordable housing developer.

Another group complained that several committee members have biotechnology and pharmaceutical connections, which could lead to conflicts of interest when it comes to doing out research grants. "The public health value of stem cell research could be significantly compromised by the web of conflicts between committee members and the companies that stand to profit from research grants," said Jerry Flanagan of the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights.

Eastern Idaho journalist Marker dies at age 86

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Joe L. Marker, a journalist and historian who covered eastern Idaho for more than 50 years, has died. He was 86.

Marker, who died Thursday of multi-organ failure, was described by the Post Register — the Idaho Falls daily newspaper that was his employer for 50 years — as "a newsman, historian, raconteur, organizer, leader of birds, veteran, landlubber, Democrat."

Marker worked at the Post Register from 1959 to 1988. During his tenure, his work as

history editor gave him a chance to recount all the stories he had heard growing up.

Marker also interviewed such notables as U.S. Sen. William Borah ("The Lion of Idaho") and Presidents Harry Truman and Richard Nixon.

Marker was 17 when he applied for a job at the Salt Lake Tribune's Idaho Falls office on Park Avenue.

Bureau Chief Carl Hayden asked him if he could take pictures, and Marker said he'd try.

After that, Marker could be seen riding his bicycle around

downtown looking for scoops. When he got a car, a 1930 second-hand Chevrolet, the whole Snake River Valley became his beat. After serving in the Army in World War II, he returned to Idaho Falls to resume his career in journalism, beginning as a bureau chief for the Deseret News and later as a reporter for the Post Register.

Marker had a reputation as a determined news gatherer. In a December 1988 Post Register story, Marker recounted the time he managed to get a list of Idaho Falls High School gradu-

ates students. School principal Clair E. Gale, who had promised the list to another newspaper first, was not pleased and confronted Marker about it.

Marker had taken journalism classes from Gale when he was in high school.

"I had to remind him that he taught us in journalism never to divulge your news source and always try to scoop your competition," Marker told Post Register writer Sally Bailey.

"Gale suggested that I shouldn't have taken him so seriously"

the conditions. Gyg's body was flown off the mountain Saturday afternoon by helicopter. Friends said Gyg was an experienced climber and hiker.

Rescue crews found Gyg's car where he left it at the trailhead and found his body but couldn't take him out because of

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Climber dies in Weber County while climbing alone

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber County Search and Rescue workers recovered the body Saturday of a man who fell about 400 feet while climbing alone in the Wasatch Mountains.

Kenneth Gyg, 46, of Syracuse, was climbing alone Friday afternoon when he apparently fell, according to the Weber County Sheriff's office.

Family members called au-

thorities when Gyg didn't return home Friday night.

Rescue crews found Gyg's car where he left it at the trailhead and found his body but couldn't take him out because of

Lawyer with criminal past suspended

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A defense attorney with a history of trouble with the law was suspended by the Utah State Bar.

Bar license administrator Arnold Birrell said the suspension will hold until an disciplinary action is taken against Geoffrey Lane Clark runs its course.

Clark began his practice in Ogden in 1994. Earlier this year, he opened an office in Salt Lake City while maintaining a residence in North Ogden.

He was charged last month with two felonies for allegedly treating legal services for methamphetamines.

SERVICES

William L. Barrie of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 695 E. 11 St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today with a rosary at 7 p.m. at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ward LDS Church; viewing at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W.

Charles L. Johnson, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview (Flahiff Funeral Chapel).

Fawn Nebeker Dilworth of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly 2nd

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-5278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 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](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

David Lee 'Dave' Livingston

David Lee "Dave" Livingston, 69, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 2004 at a Boise hospital.

Dave was born Jan. 15, 1936, in Toledo, Ohio, to Ella and Clarence Livingston. Dave joined the Army and served from 1955 to 1958 at Ft. Benning, Ga., Chalong, France, and in Germany. He lived in Rockford, Ill., where he married Sharon Watkins and their three sons, Kevin, Brian and Steve were born. They later divorced. Dave worked as a welder and steel fabricator for 10 years at Ipsen in Cherry Valley, Ill. He also worked for 10 years with Sundstrand Corp. in Rockford. He owned L. & M Weldments in Kirkland, Ill., and Omega Welding and Fabrication Inc. in Rockford. He was very proud of his accomplishments as a business owner. Dave moved to Kimberly in 1991 to be near his



Dave is survived by his companion, Gloria Watkins; his sons, Kevin (Pandora) Livingston, Brian Livingston and Steven (Tracey) Livingston; his five grandchildren, Paul, Brandon, Wendy, Daniel and Sherri; and one sister, Patricia Vella, all of Rockford, Ill.; and his sister-in-law, Nancy Livingston, of Twin Falls.

Dave was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Robert Livingston.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, 2004, at Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen with military honors. Pastor Dale Metzger of Rock Creek Community Church will officiate. Friends may call from 2 until 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 2004, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

brother. This is where he met his friend and companion of six years, Gloria Watkins. While in Kimberly, Dave worked on home remodeling jobs until his retirement. Dave had a love for collecting eagle figurines and coins. He also very much enjoyed sight seeing with Glo-

Court upholds dismissal of lawsuit against legislators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former state employee has lost an appeal on a whistleblower lawsuit filed against two state legislators who crafted a budget cut that eliminated his position. Ron Ivie, formerly a Utah

Health Department sanitation and safety manager, claimed St. George Republicans Sen. Bill Hickman and Rep. Stephen Orphanak violated the U.S. Constitution, state human resource rules and Utah laws.

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!  
Wishing you a safe and joyous holiday season.  
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May the true spirit of Christmas bring you peace and joy, and may you dwell in His light, forever.  
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Long ago and far away  
In a land across the sea,  
Was born a babe, the King of Kings  
who would die for you and me.  
The angels sang, the shepherds came  
proclaiming of Christ's birth,  
And now his love is deeply felt  
throughout all the earth.  
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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCHES

**BUHL SCHOOL**

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: Hot oatmeal  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: Deli ham sandwich  
Tuesday: Santa's Christmas lunch  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**BURLEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL**

Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito  
Tuesday: Baked potato special  
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**CASTLEFORD SCHOOL**

Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Muffins  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs  
Wednesday: Bagels  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served daily.  
Monday: Baked ham and cheese  
Tuesday: Nachos grande  
Wednesday: Hot dogs  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese  
Tuesday: Taco  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**FILER SCHOOL**

Monday: Hamburgers  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy  
Wednesday: Corn dogs  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Lunch Menu

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken patties  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Choice of milk every day.  
Christmas vacation

**KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Torpedo  
Wednesday: Hamburgers  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL**

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Torpedo  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Christmas vacation

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**

Choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Corn dog  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Choice of milk served daily.  
Christmas vacation

**MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL**

Christmas vacation

**MURTAUGH SCHOOL**

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken burgers  
Tuesday: No lunch  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH**

Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Cereal  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation

Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation  
Lunch menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Corn dog  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

Monday: Tacos  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY**

Milk served daily.  
Breakfast menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Cereal  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Chili and crackers  
Tuesday: Corn dog  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**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: Chicken tenders  
Tuesday: Corn dog  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**

Breakfast is served daily.  
Monday: Cheeseburger  
Tuesday: No lunch  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**BLISS SCHOOL**

Christmas vacation

**CASSIA SCHOOLS**

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: French toast sticks

Tuesday: Cinnamon toast  
Wednesday: Breakfast burrito  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation  
Lunch menu  
Monday: chicken burger  
Tuesday: Christmas dinner  
Please see LUNCHES, Page B4

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Police investigate man's death after fight

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — The Wasatch County Sheriff's Office is investigating what killed a 37-year-old man who led police on a car chase and died after officers used Tasers and pepper spray to subdue him.

The chase ended about two miles east of Heber City, near Lake Creek, after the pickup driven by Douglas G. Meldrum, of Utah County, got stuck in a ditch. He continued to try to get the truck unstuck when police arrived.

When officers approached the pickup and tried to pull Meldrum from the driver's seat, he punched one officer in the face. Heber City Police Chief

Edward Rhoades said.

One officer then fired his Taser stun gun, sending two barbed darts into the man's skin. The man, who was momentarily subdued by the jolt, began fighting once again, breaking the darts loose.

Officers, with the assistance of a Highway Patrol trooper, pepper-sprayed and then handcuffed Meldrum as he lay face down on the ground.

When they rolled him over, they realized he wasn't breathing and began administering CPR.

He was taken by ambulance to Heber Valley Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead by emergency room staff.

The State Medical Examiner performed an autopsy on the body Saturday.

Wasatch County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Jeff Winterton, who is leading the investigation into the man's death, said there are three questions he will attempt to answer: "Why there was a pursuit, why he wouldn't respond to officers' visual and verbal commands, and why this ended up in a fatality."

Rhoades said the incident Friday was the first time Heber City police have used their Tasers since the department bought them in July.

"Police consider Tasers, non-lethal weapons, and Rhoades said he didn't think the electric

jolt had anything to do with the man's death.

"It was struggling even after the Taser, so there seemed to be no issue," he said.

"Tasers have come under increased international scrutiny in recent years, especially from Amnesty International, which has called for the United States and Canada to suspend their use of the weapons."

In a report last month, the agency said at least 70 people have died in those two countries over the past four years after being shocked with Tasers.

Earlier this week a Florida man died following a laser incident with police.

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# Fort Clatsop receives a large land acquisition

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The National Conservation Fund has taken over more than 900 acres from Weyerhaeuser for a trail from Fort Clatsop, where the Lewis and Clark expedition wintered, to Sunset Beach.

The transfer will allow major work to begin on the six-mile Fort-to-Sea Trail.

The rolling, forested land is the largest property acquisition yet for the new Lewis and Clark National and State Historical Parks and the largest along the route of the Lewis and Clark Trail.

"This is a huge milestone," said park superintendent Chip Jenkins.

With federal funding for the park's expansion in double, the Conservation Fund bought the land from Weyerhaeuser to enable the trail project to proceed. The organization will sell the land to the park when funding has been secured.

"We really appreciate Weyerhaeuser for their enormous patience," Jenkins said.

The Conservation Fund,

founded in 1985, has acquired more than 4 million acres across the country for the National Park Service and other entities.

In land relating to Lewis and Clark it has secured 8,600 acres in four states, including Jean Baptiste Charbonneau's gravesite in Malheur County and Travelers Rest in Montana.

Charbonneau was the son of Sacajawea and Toussaint Charbonneau, born while the expedition was wintering over at Fort Manchin in today's North Dakota in 1805. They wintered at Fort Clatsop near Astoria the next winter.

Trail work will begin in March, superintendent Chip Jenkins

said. The trail will wind through second- and third-growth forest to an overlook of the Pacific Ocean and wind down through the woods, cross the Skipanon River and reach Highway 101 near Riley Armed Forces Training Center, where a pedestrian tunnel is planned for under the highway.

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## Lunches

Continued from B3

Wednesday: Crispito

Thursday: Christmas vacation

Friday: Christmas vacation

**DIETRICH SCHOOLS**  
Christmas vacation

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Christmas vacation

**GOODING SCHOOLS**  
Christmas vacation

**HAGERMAN SCHOOLS**  
Christmas vacation

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND**  
Christmas vacation

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Cow's choice  
Tuesday: Foot long hot dog  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**RICHFIELD SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Cherry pie  
Tuesday: Ham  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Christmas vacation

**Friday: Christmas vacation**  
**Lunch**  
Monday: Pigs in a blanket  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**SHOSHONE SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Potatoes au gratin  
Tuesday: Tortilla chips  
Wednesday: Christmas vacation  
Thursday: Christmas vacation  
Friday: Christmas vacation

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Christmas vacation

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the invoice to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

\*\*\* Taxes, surcharges (including a USF charge which may change monthly and cost recovery fees of \$ .65) or other fees, which vary by market, not included. Surcharges are not taxes or government required charges.

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MAGIC VALLEY

MINDOKA COUNTY COURTS

**RUPERT** - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Mindoka County included:

**Misdemeanor dismissals**

Tirolencio M. Aguinaga, Jr., 26; driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Doroteo Jasso Estrada, 44; one count use of possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia, dismissed; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Maria Malin, 26; vicious dog at large, pleaded not guilty, dismissed by prosecutor with \$30 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

**Misdemeanor sentencing**

Javier G. Bautista, 21; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry H. Duff.

Skyler Wade Garner, 20; one count reckless driving amended to inattentive/careless driving, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 25 days suspended; one day credited time; one count provide false information to officer, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Melissa Lynn Rush, 30; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded not guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Herb Cody Sinclair, 19; burglary

amended to petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$750 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail with 175 days suspended, ten days in jail; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Robert Shad Smith, 24; petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$46.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 58 days suspended, one day credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Richard L. Sticker, Jr., 22; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 18 months, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 81 days suspended, nine days credited time; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Kirk Crispin Taylor, 15; reckless driving amended to offense by person owning/controlling vehicle, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, ten days in jail (suspended), 16 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Victoria I. Victoria, 23; one count inattentive/careless driving, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail (suspended); one count battery, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

**Driving under the influence sentencing**

Demasio V. Garcia, 32; one count driving under the influence, pleaded not guilty, driver's license suspended six months, 24 months probation, 50 days in jail with ten days suspended,

ten days credited time; one count failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded not guilty, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Emilio Quishua, 25; one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail with 165 days suspended, 15 days credited time; one count domestic violence/battery, pleaded not guilty, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail with 171 days suspended, nine days credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

**Felony dismissals**

Jose E. Garayana, 65; one count assault, dismissed; one count theft by receiving/stolen property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

**Felony sentencing**

Robert Trimble Cutler, 31; one count delivery of controlled substance (3/8/2001), pleaded guilty, \$190.50 court costs, \$175 restitution, five years probation, 90 days in jail; determinate time three years, indeterminate time four years, credited time, penitentiary suspended; one count probation violation (3/8/2001), pleaded guilty, retained jurisdiction; one count probation violation (3/8/2001), on 3/22/04, sentenced to three years det, four years indet, suspended; must do Genesis House, 132 days credited time; one count probation violation (10/14/04); one count possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (10/11/04), pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, determinate time: three years, indeterminate time: four years; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Jennifer Lee Ordaz, 26; possession of forged check, pleaded guilty,

\$88.50 court costs, determinate time: two years, indeterminate time: five years, retained jurisdiction; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Lynn VanLeuvan Sperry, 41; one count driving under the influence (3/18/1999), pleaded guilty, \$105.50 court costs, driver's license suspended five years, five years probation; three years determinate time, two years indeterminate time, credited time, penitentiary suspended; one count injury to child (3/18/1999), pleaded not guilty, dismissed; one count persistent violator (3/18/1999), pleaded not guilty, dismissed; one count probation violation (8/2/2003), pleaded guilty, two years probation; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

**Deferred Prosecutions**

Idajai L. Casiano, 37; domestic violence/battery, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.



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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

**BURLEY** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Misdemeanor dismissals**

Steven R. Romero, 58; motor carrier log book violations, dismissed, \$327 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Ernesto Valerio Salinas, 30; driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Clarence Henry Bowlin, 60; speeding amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$33 fine; Magistrate Judge Casey U. Robinson.

Valle K. Steube, 49; speeding amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$160 fine; Magistrate Judge Casey U. Robinson.

Rita N. Hernandez, no age avail-

able; false reporting to 911, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Shane Alan Tucker, 33; petit theft, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jason K. Crist, 37; violation of a no contact order, dismissed, \$163.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Tule Jane Ochoa, 32; probation violation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Monica Lara Gonzales, 39; petit theft, dismissed, \$100 fine, \$300 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

**Misdemeanor sentencing**

Samuel C. Wilson Jr., 18; one count

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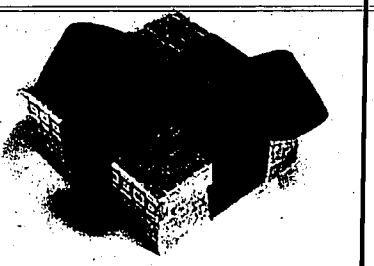
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Magazine files complaint over jail ban

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A magazine company has filed a complaint in federal court alleging that the Cache County jail violates inmates' rights by prohibiting them from receiving personal newspapers and magazine subscriptions, including its own. The Seattle-based Prisoner Legal News filed a complaint Wednesday in U.S. District Court alleging that the jail has rejected copies mailed to subscribing inmates.

"One of the few rights the inmate retains is First Amendment rights," said Brian Barnard, an attorney representing the magazine.

Cache County Jail Commander Capt. Kim Cheshire said the policy was intended to prevent newsprint, which Prison Legal News is printed on, from being made into weapons and avoid logistical headaches.

"I have 300 inmates. If they all took their own subscriptions,

can you imagine how much that would all pile up in the cells?" Cheshire said.

The jail receives a number of magazines and newspapers that inmates are allowed to check out from a library.

The Utah State Prison allows inmates to have individual magazine subscriptions.

Barnard conceded that all inmates, like those who cause trouble or are in maximum security, shouldn't be allowed to

receive magazines, but said the jail's overall ban was unfair.

"If instead it's based upon the inmates' classification, then that's upheld and that's reasonable," he said.

Prisoner Legal News is a prisoner rights publication that reviews and analyzes court rulings and prison issues.

A one-year subscription is \$18 for prisoners and \$25 for non-incarcerated readers, according to its Web site.

# Former psychologist accused of sex with girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former West Jordan middle school psychologist has been arrested in Wisconsin for allegedly driving halfway across the country to sleep with a 14-year-old girl he met at the school.

The alleged incident involving Scott Fred Orme, 42, actually happened four years

ago. Orme was initially arrested in November 2000, when he returned to Utah from Wisconsin, but the case slipped through the cracks, and prosecutors did not file charges, said Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Amundt. Four years later, a state employee who is also a friend of the alleged victim rejuvenated the case.

## Records

**Continued from B5**  
possession of tobacco by a minor, pleaded guilty; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Dimitri Lavra, 18; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Fidelicio Orozco, 18; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Brend Rosillo Roelha, 20; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Robert Michael Ghent, 20; one count minor in possession of alcohol, pleaded guilty; one count disturbing the peace, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Melissa Sue Hood, 23; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Cheri Rae Tucker, 30; two counts felony theft by receiving stolen property, amended to misdemeanor theft theft; pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, two years probation, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Jennifer Lynette Jensen, 26; under the influence of a controlled substance in a public place, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$38.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

James Thomas Mackenzie, 24; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$500 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Annand L. Tibbitt, 22; one count petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$100.50 court costs, \$300 bond forfeiture, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 12 days suspended, 18 days credited; one count probation violation, pleaded guilty, 12 days in

jail, seven days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.  
James Paul Lataunec, 31; probation violation, pleaded guilty, 54 days in jail, 15 days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

### Driving under the influence dismissals

Theodore Tomas Gonzales, 24; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, dismissed; one count domestic battery, pleaded guilty; one count violation of a protection order, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

### Driving under the influence sentences

Keith R. Bush, 40; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Dwain Wallace Stage, 21; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 87 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

### Felony sentences

William Preston Pendleton, 35; grand theft, pleaded guilty; District Judge Monte R. Carlson.

### Commercial truck driving sentences

Morton Lars Mortensen, 50; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$148 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Hayd Crisp, 62; failure to obtain oversized permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Patricia Ann Coleman, 55; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey U. Robinson.

Scott L. Davis, 36; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 14 days in jail, 14 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

### Juvenile Sentences

Andrew John Buttaris, 17; tobacco permit violations, pleaded guilty,

\$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boljar.

Jacob T. Weiner, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Andres Ricardo Aguirre, 15; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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# Fuel spill could affect fisheries

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — State conservation officials plan to monitor the water quality of Unalaska Island to find out whether fuel spilled from a grounded freighter will affect Bering Sea fisheries scheduled to open next month.

Makushin and Skan bays are home to a tanner crab fishery scheduled to open Jan. 15.

The 738-foot Selendang Ayu broke in half near those bays after running aground Dec. 8.

An unknown amount of fuel and soybeans have spilled out of the ship's remains, darkening the sea and washing ashore.

Pacific cod and Bering Sea snow crab fisheries are also scheduled to open after the new year, and could be affected by the heavy bunker oil and diesel that has spilled from the vessel, officials said.

Gary Foley of the state Department of Environmental Conservation said officials will collect information on where the fishing fleets operate, determine the potential for impact and analyze water samples daily.

"We want to establish what we need to worry about," Foley said from Dutch Harbor on Saturday.

The Division of Commercial Fisheries has the authority to change the opening of the fisheries if a problem is found, Foley said.

The tanner crab fishery could be directly affected because of

its proximity to the grounded freighter.

The snow crab fishery, while in the Pribilof Islands, could also be affected because the fleet sails out of Dutch Harbor.

Fishing vessels pump seawater into their cargo holds to keep their catch fresh, meaning crabs could be affected by the spill when the boats move through those waters on their return to Dutch Harbor, Foley said.

The deadline for the Eastern Aleutian District tanner fishery registration is Dec. 27, Division of Commercial Fisheries officials should make a decision on whether to go forward with the scheduled opening at that time, Foley said.

Commercial fisheries officials in Juneau and Kodiak could not be reached on Saturday.

The Makushin Bay tanner crab fishery's number of new shell legal male crabs has doubled since 2003, and the division's guideline harvest level for the 2005 season is 171,453 pounds, according to a Division of Commercial Fisheries release.

Seventeen fishing vessels have already pre-registered for the season.

Bad weather delayed flights over the wreckage of the Selendang Ayu on Saturday, and officials were unable to determine whether additional fuel had spilled, said Howard Hite of Gallagher Marine Services, hired by ship operator IMC Group to lead the company's response.

The rough weather also delayed attempts to clean the shoreline of Skan Bay, although officials hoped to take advantage of a break in the weather to begin operations along the shore of H u m p b a c k Bay, Hite said.

Spill responders last week started shoreline cleanup operations by spraying jets of low pressure water to direct the oil away from the vegetation, but have been hampered by conditions the past two days.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials say field reports show there are significant numbers of bird carcasses covered with oil on the shore of Skan Bay. Many of the carcasses have been eaten by gulls or bald eagles.

The number of carcasses won't be known until the weather clears enough for biologists to go ashore, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

A storm and gale warning has been issued for the Eastern Aleutians for Sunday, according to the National Weather Service, with winds later in the week forecast to gust higher than 50 knots and seas higher than 25 feet.

Officials were considering anchoring the response vessels for safety.

Responders on Saturday also were unable to board the remains of the Selendang Ayu.

A lightering team has been hired to remove fuel from the stern of the freighter by pumping it into 2,000-gallon containers and transporting it by heavy-lift helicopter.

The bow section was determined to be unsafe for a similar operation, but officials say the team will examine whether the fuel there can be removed another way.

The lightering operation is scheduled to begin around Jan. 1.

The Selendang Ayu crashed into a shoal after drifting northwest for nearly two days. Six crew members were lost at sea and are presumed dead when a rescue helicopter crashed soon after lifting them off the freighter. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the incident.

## An unknown amount of fuel and soybeans has spilled out of the ship's remains, darkening the sea and washing ashore.

# Spokane's Met building gets new name, tenant

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Metropolitan Financial Center will soon be renamed the Wells Fargo Center as the San Francisco bank prepares to move its downtown headquarters to the 17-story building.

Wells Fargo has leased 34,000 square feet of the building, from owner Viall World.

The white tower, one of the tallest buildings in the city, has been the home of Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection earlier this year.

The bank will have a branch

with a drive-up window on the ground floor and other banking services on floors 7, 8 and 9.

Young, Eastern Washington community banking president for Wells Fargo, said bank employees had been housed in the Wells Fargo building and the Old City Hall building. Having everyone in one location will streamline operations and the building provides room to grow, he said.

Terms of the lease were not disclosed, but Worthy said space in the building rents for about \$20 a square foot.

# Defense request to halt case gets court approval

TWIN FALLS — The preliminary hearing for a man police say tried to run down a teacher in a parking lot has been postponed.

William J. Holland, 31, of Twin Falls, faces a felony charge of aggravated assault in connection with the Dec. 8 incident at Magic Valley

High School.

Defense attorneys for Holland asked in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday for a continuance to ensure their client is able to stand trial, said Janice Kroeger, Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

Two postponed preliminary hearings were scheduled for two weeks from the original date.

# Government could impose cutbacks on river water

PHOENIX (AP) — If drought conditions persist, the federal government reportedly will reduce water deliveries on the lower Colorado River as early as 2006.

Arizona officials said they will push for solutions that will protect CAP customers without threatening the other states.

A top water official said Friday that Interior Secretary Gale Norton will impose the cutbacks unless Arizona and the other six states that use the river's water agree on a drought-management plan of their own.

The seven states were given an April 1 deadline to submit such a plan.

If Norton declares a shortage on the river, water will be cut first from the Central Arizona Project, the 336-mile canal that serves Phoenix, Tucson and Pinal County.

Arizona officials say any early shortages would affect mostly farmers.

A good water runoff could delay cutbacks, perhaps for years, but federal officials say the states still must agree on a shortage plan so that future decisions won't be made in the heat of a crisis.

The government also wants safeguards in place to protect power production at Glen Canyon Dam and Hoover Dam in northern Arizona.

"The reality is here, and it's time to deal with the shortages now," said Deputy Interior Sec-

retary Steven Griles. "We have no option, and if we have to, we will move ahead with a plan to reduce deliveries in the Lower Basin."

Norton issued a similar warning in late 2002 when she told California water agencies to agree on a water use plan or face the loss of surplus water from the river.

When the agencies failed to meet the deadline, Norton followed through and cut off part of their water supply.

Although the Interior Department can impose smaller deliveries only to the lower river basin states of Arizona, Nevada and California, such a move would reverberate into the Upper Basin, where Colorado, Utah and the other states fear shortages.

The April 1 deadline was met with some skepticism from the seven states, whose leaders were in Las Vegas this week for the annual Colorado River Water Users Association conference.

Arizona officials said they will push for solutions that will protect CAP customers without threatening the other states.

Those solutions could include something as simple as operating the lower river more efficiently to avoid unnecessary water losses.

# Howard unveils bare-bones tracking plan

Move comes after advanced system proved too costly

BOISE (AP) — State schools superintendent Marilyn Howard released plans for a scaled-down computer system that will help teachers improve student learning but will not let parents access their kids' school work via computer.

Howard's plan could take up to 10 years to reach all of Idaho's 114 school districts. But it would cost a fraction of the state-of-the-art plan scrapped Tuesday by the I.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

The foundation gave up on creating a statewide system this week, saying it is too costly and complicated.

The Idaho Student Information Management System was

touted as a way to give teachers more resources to improve student learning and help parents stay informed about their children's school work.

It would have tracked every student's academic progress — even if the student switched classes or moved to a different Idaho school — and allowed districts to more closely analyze test data for ways to improve teaching methods.

"But putting the system into Idaho's 114 school districts would have cost the foundation and the state \$180 million over the next five years. The foundation had committed \$35 million to ISIMS and already spent \$21 million.

Howard still wants \$8 million in 2006 and about \$7 million annually in the years after that for the scaled-down system.

The amount was already agreed on by the state Legislature to support the Albertson

Foundation program.

"Our plan anticipates a much slower state roll-out, diminished training costs, and focuses primarily on the student information system," Howard wrote to superintendents Friday.

She also asked districts not to make any immediate decisions on computer programs until she and her staff further refine their plan over the next couple of weeks. Her staff is still working on how school districts with different computer software programs will be able to communicate with the central computer warehouse.

Jim Marconi, Boise School District's technology administrator, praised Howard's plan.

"I think what she has put together is an excellent first step after this bombshell the foundation put on us," Marconi said. "It would be wonderful to get to this point."

Howard's bare-bones plan, drafted in the days following the Albertson Foundation announcement, eliminates the state's plan to track every student's check on their children's test and grades daily on the Internet.

Howard is fighting to keep the tracking system alive because the state has already invested in technology that would collect and disseminate school district information from a Boise-based computer warehouse, among other assets.

"A lot of effort and a lot of money have been expended to get us where we are today, and this is not the time to lose the assets we have gained," she said.

Howard still has work to do. She must convince the Legislature that she is fighting to cut every dollar it can, of the value of her program.

# College students help Idaho National Guard

BOISE (AP) — Eight mechanics students from Boise State University are helping to keep Army and Air Force vehicles rolling along by rebuilding their sand-choked engines at the Idaho National Guard.

"You take your time, and do things right," said student Brian Mann.

For forty hours a week, BSU students in blue overalls repair ground-up motors that arrive in metal crates, turning them back into smooth-running engines.

The work carries an extra responsibility because combat troops are going to rely on the

vehicles to save their lives.

"It's like you're making a contribution to the guys over there," Mann said.

Gowen Field is the U.S. Army's only repair site for the 3116 CAT engines — the equivalent of school bus engines — that power the Army and Air Force's medium-sized transport trucks.

The shop also repairs 6.2-liter Chevrolet diesel engines in the military's Humvees.

Before 1,600 members of the Idaho National Guard were called for duty in Iraq, 75 full-time mechanics were employed at Gowen Field. Just a

handful remain.

When his mechanics left for their training mission earlier this year, Maj. Vince Budell contacted Boise State's diesel repair program and instructor Ron Martinez.

"He's been pleased with the university's response."

These guys are sharp," Budell said. "They're filling a big gap while my guys are gone over to Iraq."

Beyond the service they're providing to the U.S. military, the BSU students are seeing personal benefits, too.

"They're earning money, getting valuable on-the-job work exper-

ience and getting credit toward their practicum requirements," Martinez said.

The eight students, most in their late twenties, are enrolled in BSU's Sellaard College of Applied Technology, which has a total of 30 students in the diesel-engine repair program.

Master Sgt. LeRoy Harmon, the shop supervisor at the Gowen Field repair site, said he wouldn't be able to keep up with demand without the students.

"We needed the help real bad," Harmon said. "They stepped up and came to work for us."

# Kingston mine workers vote on unionization

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A month after winning a decision from the National Labor Review Board, workers from the Huntington Co.-Op Mine owned by the polygamous Kingston clan cast ballots to unionize.

The vote, which will take weeks to count, was sought by a group of miners trying to get representation from the United Mine Workers of America, arguing that their existing union was

a puppet organization for the Kingstons.

Workers had a choice of remaining in their existing union, joining the UMWA or opting for none.

"It's really an important day for us at the mine," said Juan Salazar, a longtime UMWA supporter. "We have come a long way and fought hard to get to this day."

Because the 39 miners eligible

to vote were nearly all Latino and know the United Mine Workers of America only as "U-M-W-A," miners — greeting workers shaking hands at vote stations — put on a show (Pick the one in the middle) to help them understand the ballots printed in English.

Only a handful of miners were eligible to vote after an NLRB ruling in November preventing workers related to the Kingston

clan by blood or marriage from voting on, and potentially crushing, the move to a different union. The Kingstons have appealed that ruling to a different NLRB board.

The clash began in September 2003, when several dozen Co-Op Latino miners said they were locked out of the mine after protesting unsafe working conditions and substandard wages and benefits.

# Documents show players at alleged rape

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Court documents unsealed from the police investigation into the alleged gang rape of a 17-year-old girl by BYU football players show as many as nine players, all newly recruited freshmen, were at the apartment where the incident allegedly took place.

Fourth District Court Judge Claudia Laycock granted a motion Friday to unseal court documents in the case, making more than 50 pages of material available to the public.

Four former players have been indicted on sexual assault and other charges in the inci-

dent, and two other players have been suspended from the team for allegedly lying to police, and the other for dealing harmful material to a minor.

They were accused of sexually assaulting a 17-year-old girl on Aug. 9 during a vodka-fueled party.

The girl told police she and a cousin met the football players at a Provo mall and then rejoined them at an off-campus apartment, where they had drinks and watched a pornographic movie.

She said she passed out, then awoke to find one man having sex with her, with three or four

others taking turns over the next half-hour.

Some of them said they spoke about the incident to then-head coach Gary Crowton and assistant Mike Empey, who were both subpoenaed to give depositions.

Empey resigned Dec. 1, and Crowton was released from his job as recruiting coordinator this week after defensive coordinator Bronco Mendenhall was named head coach.

Earlier this month, Utah County Attorney Kay Brandy announced that a grand jury had indicted Karland Bennett, BJ. Mathis, Ibrahim Rashada

and William Turner on two counts of aggravated sexual assault. She is also dealing with harmful material to a minor and a count of obstruction of justice.

They also were charged with furnishing alcohol to a minor, a misdemeanor.

Andrew Harris and Billy Skinner, both suspended BYU football players, are appearing before Judge Steven Hansen on Tuesday.

Harris is charged with providing false statements to police, while Skinner is charged with dealing harmful material to a minor.

# Crump

Continued from B1

private agony a little deeper into the soul.

In "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens has the Ghost of Christmas Past take Scrooge to witness the Christmas, many years before, when Scrooge once was the woman to whom he was engaged.

"You fear the world too much," Belle tells Scrooge. "All your other hopes have merged into the hope of being beyond the chance of its sorrid approach. I have seen your nobler aspirations fall off one by one."

Dickens understood the power that Christmas wields

even over those who profess to be immune. And he knew that emotions are more primal than humans care to admit, and that the most potent feelings are fear and the need to be loved.

For Mrs. Rasmussen, those emotions merged into one every Christmas Eve. And she's far from alone.

So here's wishing you comfort and joy this holiday season: Comfort for all you've lost and joy for all you've found.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor. Write to him at [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).

IDAHO

# Oregon Trail buffs complete monument project after decade

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise residents' passion for neighborhood history landed new Oregon Trail obelisks in the North End, marking the tail end of a decade-long project.

Mark Baltess, a public artist who lives in the North End, and Glen Corbell, a union electrician who lives in South Boise Village, worked to place many of the 17 steel Oregon Trail obelisks along Boise Avenue and in the North End.

"It takes a couple of muscles and a whole lot of will power," Corbell said. "It's more of a mental thing."

The Oregon Trail monument project originated out of the Boise Village Neighborhood Association about 10 years ago. The community transformed Boise Avenue into parks commemorating points along the Oregon Trail, a road pioneers traveled to cross the Old West.

In the North End, the two new monuments near Harrison Boulevard mark an emigrant passageway widely used after 1862, according to historian Barbara Perry Bauer's research for the project.

These two monuments arrived in the North End a day before Halloween. Until recently, passersby could only see such monuments — 7-foot-tall, rust-colored semi-pyramids — along Boise Avenue in Southeast Boise.

Baltess and Corbell hauled and bolted down the new structures on a path that branched off the Oregon Trail. One obelisk stands on the busy intersection of 15th Street and Hill Road, and the other is on Harrison Boulevard and Ressegate Street. Each monument features historic information, a bronze relief medallion of a covered wagon, maps, and a user-friendly bicycle tour of Boise's pioneer sites.

Two years ago, the North End Neighborhood Association received a \$9,000 grant from the Mayor's Neighborhood Reinvestment Program to place the new monuments, but the story goes further back.

"We're two neighborhood volunteers who worked hand-in-hand," Baltess said, but "this



Volunteers Glen Corbell, left, and Mark Baltess stand next to one of the 17 steel monuments they constructed to commemorate the Oregon Trail route through local neighborhoods on Dec. 6 in Boise.

is Glen Corbell's brain child. Anything that any of us do comes from the fact that it was his good idea."

About 10 years ago, Corbell joined a team of volunteers that wanted to beautify Boise Avenue.

Because the street diagonally crosses the city's North-South grid, there were a lot of small, underused triangles of space.

Corbell threw himself into a landscaping project aimed at making those areas into Oregon Trail historic sites.

He ended up leading the Oregon Trail project and writing neighborhood and federal grant applications with his wife Mary Anne for the endeavor.

Corbell planned to set 32 obelisks, but he got just enough money for the 15 on Boise Avenue.

He estimates all the currently

placed monuments, including the two in the North End, took about \$10,000 to build.

He grew tired of tipping and placing some of the 400-pound monuments alone and with his wife.

So Baltess, who kiln-fired the porcelain, fade-resistant plaques that displayed art and information on all of the monuments, helped with manpower.

"I'm a history buff," Baltess said. "I just naturally gravitate toward the history of my hometown."

Baltess, who is a former historical preservation chair of the North End Neighborhood Association, found two spots for the monuments that already belonged to Boise Parks and Recreation and received government approval to place them.

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| 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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### TRIVIA QUESTION:

Which two colleges produced four of the 32 quarterbacks currently starting in the NFL?

.....answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI offers Junior Eagles hoops camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will host the Junior Eagles Basketball Camp on Wednesday, Dec. 29 and Thursday, Dec. 30 at CSI Gymnasium.

The clinics will run from 9 a.m.-noon on both days. The camp is open to boys and girls in grades K-10. The cost is \$60 per person, with each additional family member costing \$40.

The clinics will cover shooting, ball handling, passing, defense and rebounding, and will be taught by CSI coaches and players.

For more information, call Barrett Peery at (208) 732-6496 or Christl Ure at (208) 732-6486.

#### AAU hoops tourney offered Jan. 8

HEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is co-sponsoring a seventh grade and under basketball tournament on Saturday, Jan. 8. Entry fee is \$75 per team, with all school and AAU teams accepted. The deadline to sign up is Jan. 4.

For more information, contact Rick Geist at 320-2349 or 324-9437.

#### Jerome Rec needs youth hoops coaches

HEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is in need of coaches for all levels for its youth basketball program, which begins in January. If interested, please call 324-3389.

#### Burley basketball will play before Jazz game

BURLEY — The Burley High School Blazers boys basketball team will play Jordan High School of Jordan, Utah before the Monday, Dec. 27 Utah Jazz versus Seattle SuperSonics game at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

The Blazers will play at 2:30 p.m., with the Jazz set to tip-off at 7 p.m. Admission for the two games is \$20 per person. Tickets are available through Burley coach Jack Bagley, who can be contacted at 878-6606 or 677-9925.

#### CSI offers baseball camp Dec. 27-29

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be holding its 22nd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp, Dec. 27-29. The camp will be held inside the Elton Evans Expo Center on campus.

The camp offers instruction in the following fundamentals: hitting, pitching, fielding, catching, infield/outfield skills, and base running.

Instructors include major-league players, professional scouts, college coaches, and CSI staff and players.

For an application or more information, visit <http://www.csi.edu/StuAct/Activities/baseballcamp.htm> or call Skip Walker at 732-6650 or 734-6265.

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Fresno State and Marshall. David Carr of the Houston Texans and Billy Volek of the Tennessee Titans played at Fresno State. Chad Pennington of the New York Jets and Byron Leftwich of the Jacksonville Jaguars at Marshall.

## TFHS wrestling coach shares fire, compassion

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Compassion isn't a word commonly associated with high school wrestling. In a sport rooted in physicality and domination — both mental and physical — the only act of compassion commonly seen is a wrestler releasing a hold in order to keep from tearing his opponent's shoulder out of socket. Still, that word — compassion — came up among four sweat-drenched wrestlers sitting in the Twin Falls High School boys' locker room while the rumble of other young men running overhead churned on.

"His compassion," Bruins wrestler Eli Willden said, "is what makes him a good coach." The "he" Willden refers to is second-year Bruins head wrestling coach — Salid Dabestani. This came after Dabestani put Willden and his Bruins teammates through over two hours of pure torture. After running 10 laps around Bruin Gymnasium, Willden carried 171-pound teammate Kyle Smith up and down two flights of the gym's stairs three times during the start of a grueling one-hour conditioning program — all before the Bruins even hit the mats for an hour of live wrestling.

"Compassionate, right?" "He really does everything he can for us," Smith said. "I've had a lot of adversity to fight through. A lot of coaches do it for the money, but he's here fighting for us." "He says it all the time, 'I don't care about the money, I can throw away this money. It's you



Twin Falls High School wrestling coach Salid Dabestani instructs wrestlers during a recent practice in the Bruins wrestling room.

guys that keep me coming back."

Dabestani has been just what a struggling Bruins wrestling program needed. He is a cerebral man with a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Nebraska. Dabestani's base is firmly rooted on an even keel, though his charismatic nature often disguises that stability. One minute he's shouting out directions while his players sweat through wall-sits.

"Keep your behinds down!" Dabestani shouts, sitting on an imaginary chair, his knees bent.

Please see SAID, Page C5

## Bruins blast Timberline, 80-43

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three days, three games, three victories. Something the Bruins hope will be matched the first week in March at the tournament. Twin Falls finished an NBA-style schedule with a blowout of the Timberline Wolves 80-43 Saturday afternoon in boys non-conference basketball.

"The coach told us to play it like stats, it was good practice for us," said Tanner Hazelbaker, who signed a letter of intent to play at Oklahoma Christian University, a NAIA Division I school next year.

Timberline went nearly eight minutes without a point until Lodge scored inside. Andrew Yates again connected for the Wolves and the lead was down

to 13 points. "Obviously Twin Falls is a good team. They come at you from so many ways, they are tough to stop or even slow down," said Timberline coach Alan Thornsberry, a former Bull stand-out.

Despite facing taller Timberline players, Brett Vriesman finished with a game-high seven rebounds — five of those offensive — and was a force in the paint all game.

"I like to play physical against bigger players. I have the weight on them," said Vriesman, who also chipped in nine points and blocked a shot.

Twin Falls led 39-17 at the break and by 30 after a pair of 7-0 runs in the third.

"We are a team of spurs and we are getting more every game



This is Dabestani's second year coaching a Bruins wrestling program that is rapidly improving thanks in part to his efforts.

## Golden Eagles devour Artichokes

The Times-News

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team shot a blistering 15-of-26 from 3-point range on the way to a 104-85 drubbing of host Scottsdale Community College on the second day of the Scottsdale CC Classic on Saturday.

Fourth-ranked CSI (14-0) overall grabbed an early 24-12 lead after Mohamed Kone's offensive rebound and putback, and never led by less than 11 the rest of the way.

Junior Brown paced the Golden Eagles with 22 points while also finishing on 14 assists and nabbing eight steals. Dani Hazati, who made four of his six 3-pointers while CSI raced to a 17-10 lead, finished with 20 points. Shaun Davis chipped in with 15 points while Zaryun Ferrel had 14, Travis Galbridon 12 and Kone 11.

"I liked how the team started out," CSI head coach Gib Arnold told KPHM 1270. "We hit some shots."

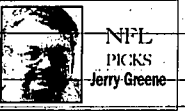
Please see EAGLES, Page C2

## Cleveland fan picks coal over game tickets

ORLANDO, Fla. — What would you want in your Christmas stockings? Listen to the holiday tale of a Cleveland Browns fan who tried to bring a little cheer into someone's life.

Dan Castelle, a loyal Dog Pound devotee, had a conflict that meant he simply could not use his two tickets to Sunday's game against the hot San Diego Chargers. He didn't want to sell them for fear he couldn't find a buyer.

Dan offered them to all his friends and fellow workers. No takers.



Dan considered giving them to a client, but co-workers advised that such a gesture might be considered insulting. Dan finally stepped outside his downtown office Thursday morning and tacked the tickets to a tree at the curb. Ho, ho, ho

— Merry Christmas. At the end of the workday, Dan went outside — and the tickets were still there.

"They still may be there in April," Dan told Cleveland's The Plain Dealer.

A Cleveland reporter suggested he should hire the Browns' offensive line to protect the tickets because then they'd surely be taken down.

• LAST WEEK: Uh, if I tacked these predictions to a tree, do you think . . . ? Nevermind. A solid 12-4 straight up (123-79 for season) but another awful

effort (6-10) against the spread (103-99.6 for season). The predictions — for — Friday — and Saturday's games will be continued in next week's tool. Why not spread the gloom around?

• New Orleans (5-8) — Bucs favored by 7.5. Bucs rookie WR Michael Clayton is not happy with his looks: "I see guys with bulging muscles and all this stuff. And I'm out of college with these skinny arms. I want to bulk up a little bit." Two words: Milk "Clear" and "Cream."

Please see GREENE, Page C5



Gooding senior Cody Rogers strains to turn Pocatello's Clayton-Cook in the 152-pound championship match of the Bear-Cat Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday in Jerome. Rogers won by a 5-4 decision and helped his Senators to a ninth-place team finish.

## Minico charges back in Bear-Cat

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

HEROME — The Minico Spartans wrestling team reversed its Friday fortunes and charged back Saturday for a second-place team finish in the annual Bear-Cat Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Jerome High School.

The Spartans placed eight wrestlers in the top four in their weight classes, including three champions. Kirt Anderson earned a 4-0 decision over George Butts of Challis at 140 pounds. Wes Cooper defeated favored 171-pound Joey Silva of Kimberly with a 4-3 championship-round decision, while

215-pound Brad Clark also pulled a minor upset with a 10-4 decision over Jerome's Tanner Patterson.

"It was a good one for us," Spartans coach Brad Cooper said. "I'm really pleased. We placed eight kids and had three champions. Wes (Cooper) is a junior and he's still undefeated. He's getting better all the time and the fact that he's my nephew makes it even a little sweeter."

Wrestling runs in the Cooper genes, as coach Cooper's freshman son Brady took fourth at 189 pounds.

"I'm really tickled with the freshmen that placed," Cooper said. "We had a few disappoint-

ments early, but we bounced back."

The Spartans finished with 150 team points, but were left once again looking for a re-victoring Challis Vikings. Challis finished with 220 team points and took the first-place trophy back on the 181-mile trip home. The Vikings placed 10 wrestlers, including four champions, Kaden Pava (112), Jared Leuzinger (135), Derek Latimer (145), and Denton Laughlin (275) were the Vikings' champions.

It was a big weekend for the Kimberly Bulldogs, who finished third in the team standings with 146 points. Chris

Please see MINICO, Page C2



SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BEST AVAILABLE GOLF

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASKETBALL

NBA AT THE NET EASTERN CONFERENCE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and games played.

Basketball

North Carolina at Virginia Tech, FSU, 1:30 p.m. Florida at Baylor, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

ESPN, 11 a.m.

Football

Seahawks at Jets, Fox, 11 a.m. Regional coverage, CBS, 11 a.m. Jaguars at Packers, CBS, 2 p.m.

Bowling

PBA, Orange County Classic.

Area ski report

Biggs Basin - 41.9-37.7 and 42.0-37.8. Invermere 21.4. Peak 22.8. Woodman 12.1. ... Snow conditions and lift status for various ski areas.

FOOTBALL

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NATIONAL COLLEGIATE

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Bowl Game

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and games played.

NFL Summaries

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Women's

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Men's

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Saturday's College Basketball Scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and games played.

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Reports: Clement, Red Sox close in on contract

BOSTON — Right-hander Matt Clement and the Boston Red Sox are closing in on a three-year contract worth \$25 million.

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GASTONIA, N.C. — Ted Abernathy, who twice led the Atlanta Braves in saves during the 1960s and pitched for seven teams during his major league career, died at 71.

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SPORTS



Duke Blue Devils' J.J. Redick, right, drives past Oklahoma Sooners' Jason Williams during the first half of the NCAA Dreyfus Classic at New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday. Redick was the game's high scorer with 26 points in Duke's 78-67 victory over Oklahoma.

No. 7 Duke rallies past Sooners

NEW YORK (AP) — J.J. Redick had 19 of his 26 points in the second half and Daniel Ewing had 12 of his 17 after halftime, leading No. 7 Duke to a come-from-behind 78-67 victory over Oklahoma on Saturday. The Blue Devils trailed 39-29 at half and rallied to their fourth 10-0 start in the last five seasons. Sheldon Williams took over inside in the opening minutes of the second half, scoring seven points in a 10-2 run that brought the Blue Devils within 43-39 with 16:23 to play. Williams, a native of Forest Park, Ga., finished with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Taj Gray had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Sooners (6-2), whose only other loss was to No. 18 Washington in the semifinals of the Great Alaska Shootout.

**College basketball**  
It was the Wildcats' lowest scoring output in nearly 20 years. Arizona (7-2) hadn't been held to so few points since a 50-41 loss to Alabama in the 1985 NCAA tournament. Rodgers' crucial layup came in the final minute when he blew past Steve Novak into an open lane. Marquette (9-1), whose 34-game home winning streak ended, got 14 points from Travis Diener.

in the first half and finished with seven points.  
**No. 3 Duke 66,**  
**No. 20 Purdue 48**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Monique Currie had 22 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists to lead Duke in the Boilermaker Basketball. After whittling a 13-point Duke lead down to two in the second half, the Boilermakers went the next 8:31 without a field goal.  
**No. 22 Rutgers 66,**  
**Clemson 51**  
PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rutgers used tenacious defense to force 24 turnovers and scored 11 of the final 13 points from the foul line to defeat Clemson. The Scarlet Knights (6-2) made 16-of-22 free throws in the second half and 18-of-27 overall. Reggie Maddox scored a career-high 18 points, all in the second half, for Clemson (5-5). Maddox finished 6-for-12 overall and 4-of-6 from 3-point range.

**No. 6 Wake Forest 89,**  
**No. 14 Texas 88**

**No. 19 G. Washington 85,**  
**Towson 69**  
WASHINGTON — Pops Mensah-Bonsu scored 15 points and Ricky Lucas added 13 of his season-high 14 points in the second half to help George Washington win its seventh straight.

**No. 21 Michigan St. 63,**  
**Delaware St. 45**  
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Chris Hill had 14 points, including four 3-pointers, Kelvin Torbert added 12 points and Shannon Brown had 10 for the Spartans (6-2).

**No. 9 Kentucky 60,**  
**No. 13 Louisville 58**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Patrick Sparks made three free throws with 16 seconds left to cap his 25-point performance and complete Kentucky's comeback win over Louisville and Rick Pitino. The Wildcats (7-1) trailed 32-16 at halftime and were down 56-37 after Larry O'Bannon hit two free throws for Louisville with 1:52 seconds to go. O'Bannon scored 16 for Louisville (10-0).

**Women**  
**No. 1 LSU 66,**  
**SW Missouri St. 54**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Seimone Augustus scored 19 points and No. 1 LSU fought off a second-half charge by Southwest Missouri State with a late 11-0 run in a 66-54 victory in the Triple Crown Classic on Saturday. LSU (10-0) ended Southwest Missouri's 24-game home-court winning streak, the fourth-longest in the nation, despite often sluggish play and 19 turnovers. Sylvia Fowles had 11 points and 10 rebounds and Scholanda Houston had 13 points for the Lady Tigers, who trailed 49-47 with 6:28 left before pulling away. Jenni Lingor had 16 points and nine rebounds and reserve Karl Koch added 14 points for Southwest Missouri (4-4).

**New Mexico 61,**  
**No. 23 Arizona St. 45**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Abbie Letz scored 16 points and New Mexico's defense held Arizona State to a season-low point total. Amy Denson led ASU (7-2) with 14 points and Kristen Kovesky had 10. The Sun Devils, averaging 71 points, shot a season-low 30-percent and had their six-game winning streak halted.

**No. 10 Pittsburgh 73,**  
**Coppin State 42**  
PITTSBURGH — Chris Taft scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to help No. 10 Pittsburgh remain undefeated. Carl Krauser added 17 points for the Panthers, who are off to an 8-0 start for the third year in a row. Pittsburgh also has won 23 consecutive non-conference games.

**No. 2 Stanford 71,**  
**Missouri 55**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Brooke Smith scored 16 points and Kelley Suminski added 13 on her 22nd birthday to lead Stanford. Smith took over inside in the second half, shooting 6-for-8 for Stanford (8-0). Megan Roney led Missouri (4-5) with 13 points. LaToya Bond, the Tigers' second-leading scorer (12.9), was scoreless

**No. 24 Iowa 80,**  
**Drake 69**  
DES MOINES, Iowa — Crystal Smith scored a career-high 33 points and Jamie Cavey added 16 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks for Iowa. Iowa (9-0), which joined the Top 25 on Monday, scored the first six points and never trailed. The Hawkeyes led by as many as 20 in the second half before going scoreless for nearly six minutes.

**No. 15 Arizona 48,**  
**Marquette 43**  
MILWAUKEE — With leading scorer Salim Stoudamire benched, Arizona led on Chris Rodgers' 16 points and key late layup to beat Marquette.

**No. 25 Kansas State 71,**  
**Alabama 52**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Megan Mahoney scored 22 points to lead Kansas State in the Triple Crown Classic at Southwest Missouri State. Claire Coggins scored 13 points, Laurie Koehn added 10 and McIntyre had 12 for Kansas State (6-2). After taking a 30-29 halftime lead, the Wildcats went on a 24-7 run to take a 54-36 lead with 8:23 left behind nine points by Mahoney.

Carroll wins third-straight NAAIA title on late field goal

By Tom Cottin, Helena (Mont.) Independent Record writer

SAVANNAH, Tenn. — The Carroll College football team made it three-for-three in Tennessee. The Saints claimed their third straight national title Saturday afternoon in front of 5,376 people at Jim Carroll Stadium with a thrilling 15-13 win over St. Francis.

The three-peat is the first in NAAIA football since Texas A&M pulled the trick in the mid-1970s. It is the first time a team has won three straight titles since the NAAIA went to single division in 1997.

"It is unbelievable," said junior center Kyle Baker. "We have been through so much and to cap it off with a game like this, I don't know how we did it." How the Saints did it at the end was thanks to the toe of Marcus Miller. The freshman drilled the game-winning 32-yard field goal with 10.8 seconds left provided the winning margin. "It was a dream," Miller, of Spokane, Wash., said. "You have to kick it easy and the only thing you can do is put it through." Miller did and it capped off a drive in which the Saints drove 59 yards in 1:03 to set up the winning score.

The Cougars had taken a 13-12 lead with a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Chris Bramell with 1:13 left, thinking there is a minute to go and we probably should have taken more time off the clock, but hindsight is 20-20," said St. Francis coach Kevin Donley.

There was enough time left for the Saints to march down the field using precision passing by Tyler Emmert and clutch catches by Zach Bumgarner. Saints dropped eight men into coverage and the Saints were able to take advantage. "We run the two-minute drill every Thursday, and we have scored 100 times," Baker said. "Somebody said in the huddle, if we can score on our defense, we can score on these guys."

Bumgarner, who was the hero of the semifinal game against Azusa Pacific, caught two passes for 35 yards on the drive. Tyler Emmert rushed for 11 yards and Kevin McCutcheon



Carroll College quarterback Tyler Emmert rushes past Saint Francis' Chris Van Horn (97) for a first down in the fourth quarter of the NAAIA Championship game in Savannah, Tenn., Saturday. Carroll defeated Saint Francis 15-13.

caught one pass for 14 yards on the drive. "Everybody made a catch to get a first down," Carroll coach Mike Van Diest said. "When you operate out of first down it is a big plus." The biggest first-down play of the drive was the last, however. With just over 15 seconds on the clock, Carroll took no chances and blocked a punt. A special teams game-winning field goal. However, the snap was high. Bumgarner was able to grab the snap and spike the ball, giving the Saints another chance for the win.

While special teams provided the winning margin, the unit was a sore spot for the Saints early on. On the opening drive of the game, the Saints moved the ball effectively, but were thwarted by a blocked punt. Chris Van Horne broke through to block the ball. Zach Rainey picked up the loose ball and rumbled 48 yards for the first score of the game. A special teams blunder by the Saints would ball out St.

Francis late in the second quarter as well. "The Saints mounted a 55-yard drive in which Carroll ran the ball effectively. Emmert, led all rushers with 68 yards on the ground in the game. He had four carries on the drive, rushing up the middle and beating the Cougars to the outside when their containment broke down.

Emmert finished off the drive by throwing a 14-yard pass to McCutcheon over the middle for the Saints' first touchdown of the game. Carroll wouldn't get it the game, as the extra point was blocked. The first half would end with St. Francis leading a defensive struggle 7-6, but the Saints dominated in every category. Heyburn's Ed Thomas ran for 68 yards on 16 carries while Emmert scrambled for 64 yards. But with 10 minutes to go in the game, the Saints went ahead on a 5-yard scoring run by Ryan Groszick, hauling forward on fourth and inches.

Okafor lifts Bobcats past Rockets in OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Blooded veteran guard Okafor of overtime. Emeka Okafor baited for a critical loose ball that helped the expansion Charlotte Bobcats secure their first winning streak with a 101-100 victory over the Houston Rockets on Saturday night.

Clinging to a 99-97 lead, Okafor missed twice on a pair of putback attempts that Charlotte was certain he was fouled. The Bobcats argued as the Rockets pushed the ball up the court, but Okafor stayed in the play. Jim Jackson missed a 3 for the Rockets, Dirkembe Murray got the rebound and missed on a jumper and Okafor scrambled for the ball. He took an elbow to the nose as the ball bounced out of bounds, but teammate

margin to make McGrady's 3-pointer — the buzzer meaningless.

**Magic 117,**  
**Nuggets 95**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Cuttino Mobley scored 19 points to lead a balanced attack, and the Orlando Magic snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the weary and wounded Denver Nuggets 117-95 on Saturday night.

Orlando shot a season-high 58.1 percent, had six players score in double figures, and tied its season best with 30 assists. Dwight Howard broke out of a slump by scoring 17 points on 5-of-9 shooting, including four dunks. He was also 7-of-11 from the line. In the previous two games, he shot 3-for-17 from the field for 15 points.

**Trail Blazers 75,**  
**Pistons 74**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Darius Miles made a free throw

with 0.5 seconds remaining, lifting the Portland Trail Blazers to their 71 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Saturday night. Nick Van Exel led Portland with 14 points, and Miles added 13.

Rasheed Wallace had 17 points and 12 rebounds, while Chauncey Billups finished with 16. Richard Hamilton scored 11, but missed 19 of 22 shots. Billups tied the game with a 3-pointer with 7.8 seconds left, but Ben Wallace was called for a foul after colliding with Miles, who was driving to the basket.

**Celtics 114,**  
**Cavaliers 107, OT**  
CLEVELAND — Paul Pierce scored 34 points and Gary Payton made a crucial 3-pointer and three free throws in the final 1:17 to lead the Boston Celtics to a 114-107 overtime win on Saturday night against Cleveland, snapping the Cavaliers' nine-game home-winning streak. Payton's 3-pointer from the left with 1.4 seconds after LeBron James fouled out, leaving the Cavaliers without their leading scorer when they needed him most.

Linfield wins first Division III football title

SALEM, Va. (AP) — Riley Jenkins turned a swing pass into a go-ahead touchdown with 5:51 to play Saturday as Linfield won its first NCAA Division III national championship, beating Mary Hardin-Baylor 28-21.

The 10-yard score came one play after Zach Fleming disrupted Crusaders' punter Hunter Hamrick by getting quickly into the backfield, causing Hamrick to fumble the ball and fall on it on his 10. One play later, Brett Elliott hit Jenkins out of the backfield. He made a one-handed grab, clutched the ball and dove into the end zone, capping a perfect season for the Wildcats (13-0). Elliott finished 20-for-34 for 282 yards with two interceptions and two TD passes. The Utah transfer finished the sea-

son with an NCAA record 61 touchdown passes. Mary Hardin-Baylor (13-2) had tied the game with 9:01 remaining on Freddie Rollins' 18-yard run and then his 2-point conversion, beating the Crusaders moved to the Linfield 19 on their last possession on a 55-yard pass from Josh Welch to BJ Williams. But the Wildcats ended the threat and preserved the win by sack-ing Welch on a fourth-and-4. The championship is the first in Division III for Linfield, of McMinnville, Ore., which moved up to the division in 1998. The Wildcats also won NAAIA Division II national titles in 1982, 1984 and 1986. The Crusaders, a women's college until 1971 that didn't start playing football until 1998, also were bidding for their first NCAA title.

Linfield, the highest scoring team in Division III with an average of 51.8 points, seemed likely to roll over the Crusaders at the outset. It took the Wildcats three plays and just 44 seconds to go 66 yards and lead 7-0. Elliott capped that drive with a swing pass that Brandon Hazenberger took 39 yards down the sideline. The teams then traded punts, with Tim Walker returning one to 47 yards to the Linfield 14, and Welch's 14-yard pass to Williams tied it. Williams also caught a 30-yard scoring pass from Welch in the second quarter, answering the Crusaders' 14-yard run by which the Wildcats regained the lead 22 seconds before halftime on Elliott's 1-yard drive. Williams finished with eight catches for 160 yards.

Coming Christmas Day: The Times-News all-region football honorees.

# Chiefs fans await Plummer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wearing a Denver uniform — but a troubled, apologetic quarterback with a quick trigger finger.

Opposing him will be the sorriest defense in the National Football League, a bunch of guys who admit they've been an embarrassment to themselves, their team and their town.

Further on the subject of embarrassment, how about the starting running backs?

Second-year line Larry Johnson will be making his first start for Kansas City after a publicly spinning maul of the year with coach Dick Vermeil, who told him at one point it was time "to take off the diapers."

Starting for the Broncos will be Itehen Droughns, who was benched last week against Miami after losing one fumble and taking the blame for another. His replacement, rookie Matt Bell, ran for 123 yards, but then separated his shoulder, clearing the way for Droughns to re-enter the picture.

Throw in the tradition of a long and colorful rivalry that goes back to the founding of the AFL.

Spice it up with the fact the Broncos (8-5) are very much in the playoff hunt, while the defensively deficient Chiefs (5-8) are thirsting to be spoilers and Sunday's noon kickoff in Arrowhead Stadium shapes up as a pretty interesting affair.

The Arrowhead crowd, known as one of the loudest and most raucous in the NFL, will have extra incentive. If they might get into overtime to get after Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer, who made an obscene gesture to a fan last Sunday and spent the week saying he's sorry?



Kansas City Chiefs' running back Larry Johnson (27) breaks away from Tennessee Titans safety Scott McGarran (42) as Johnson runs for 41-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter on Monday, in Nashville, Tenn. Johnson ran for 104 yards and two touchdowns as the Chiefs defeated the Titans, 49-38.

"They'll be working him, which is great," said Chiefs left guard Brian Waters. "After what happened last week, I think he'll be more conscious of where his hands go. But I think our fans will do a great job."

Plummer's problems have not been confined to what he does while sitting on the bench. In the past two weeks he's thrown six interceptions and 10 touchdowns, and his 17 interceptions for the year are second in the league.

The obscene gesture is cer-

tain to follow Plummer wherever he goes. Kansas City just happens to be the first stop.

"I've just got to go out and play," he said. "I don't think I'm going to sit out here and analyze what's happened. What happened last week, I think I've addressed ... and I'm apologetic. That will never happen again."

Given Kansas City's defense, Plummer might need to make a lot of mistakes for the Chiefs to have a chance. In a wild 49-38 victory at Tennessee on Monday night, the defense gave up

more than 500 yards, including a 426-yard, four-touchdown passing effort by second-teamer Billy Volek.

Statistically, the defense Plummer will be facing is giving up 383.2 yards per game. That's dead last among 32 NFL teams.

If anyone feels like making any obscene gestures, it might be the Chiefs fans to their own defense. This is the fourth straight year Kansas City has ranked at or near the bottom.

# Shell expresses interest in Dolphins head coach job

MIAMI (AP) — Former Oakland Raiders coach Art Shell is interested in the Miami Dolphins' job, possibly joining LSU coach Nick Saban as a candidate, an NFL source with knowledge of the job search said Saturday.

Shell might receive an interview if the source said on condition of anonymity.

By interviewing Shell, the NFL's senior vice president for football operations, Miami would comply with a league requirement that teams interview a minority candidate for any coaching vacancy. Shell became the first black coach of the modern era in 1989 with the Raiders, but he hasn't been a head coach since.

Dolphins interim coach Jim Bates is also expected to interview for the job. Preparing his team to play the New England Patriots, Bates said he advised management he wants to wait until after the game to discuss plans for an interview.

"I told them I didn't want anything to distract me from Monday night's game," Bates said.

Saban, the only coach the Dolphins have confirmed is a candidate, said he has had no contact with Miami since interviewing Tuesday with owner Wayne Huizenga and president Eddie Jones in Baton Rouge, La.

"I don't have a timetable," Saban said. "I don't know what their timetable is ... They need time to go through the process and the things they need to do, and we'll make a decision as soon as we get the parameters of what the job basically entails."

If offered the Dolphins job, Saban said, his decision would be easy.

"It's especially difficult when you have such a good job that you enjoy so much, and have a tremendous amount of gratitude for the opportunity to continue to have success here because of the tremendous support," he said.

In five seasons at Louisiana State, Saban has won two Southeastern Conference titles and the 2003 BCS national championship. He's preparing LSU for a game against Iowa in the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1 in Orlando, and his possible departure has unsettled fans.

"If I had to respond to all the e-mail I got, we wouldn't be doing much coaching or Christmas shopping, or anything else," Saban said.

Shell, a Hall of Fame offensive tackle, played for the Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders from 1968-82 and had a 56-41 record coaching the Raiders from 1989-94. He led them to three playoff berths and to the AFC title game in 1991.

# Said

Continued from C1.

at a perfect 90-degree angle. "Look! I can do it, why can't you?"

The next minute he's all smiles, adjusting the pair of comically-large glasses he sold during the match and holding a pinned wrestler off the mat. The real advantage Dabestani brings to the Bruins wrestling program is an incomparable love for the sport — one he has costumed most of his 57 years.

The Iranian-born Dabestani grew up in a rough neighborhood in Tehran where he was introduced to wrestling.

"In my neighborhood, we didn't have any mats, anything to wrestle on," he said. "So we solved a bunch of rice sacks and filled them with hay and just wrestled."

It wasn't until the age of 17 that Dabestani began wrestling competitively for the high school he attended. He took to the sport quickly and became Tehran's city wrestling champion at 105 pounds. At the time, the population of Tehran was 10 million people.

Attending the University of Tehran, Dabestani continued to improve.

"I thought I was very good," Dabestani said. "I wasn't. But I kept going to the gym and a couple years made it to the national team rank at 115 pounds. At that time, I was in college and took the equivalent of a NCAA title and a number of international tournaments."

In 1972 Dabestani was invited to join the Iranian Olympic camp as one of the top three 115-pound wrestlers in the nation. But he excelled in the classroom as much as on the mat and was urged by his father to continue his education.

"My dad told me, 'You know, wrestling is not going to be your future. You had better finish school,'" Dabestani said. "So he left the Olympic camp to come to America."

"I arrived here in May of '72 and watched the Olympics on TV. Whenever I would have done anything good or not, I don't know. I think it was a good decision."

Dabestani finished his masters degree work at the Colorado State of Mines before going to Nebraska, where he met his wife, Kathy.

It was her urging that made Dabestani a coach. While teaching at Nebraska, Dabestani coached junior high wrestling and started a club wrestling program in Lincoln. When the Dabestanis moved to Twin Falls three years ago, it was her urging again that brought Said back to the mat.

"When we moved to Idaho, I didn't want to do it. I'm old — 57-year-old man," Dabestani said. "Three years ago I watched the kids and told my wife we could help them a little bit, but that was it. And she said, 'You have to do this.'"

Now in his second year at Twin Falls High School's head wrestling coach, Dabestani is working hard to help his program — and his sport — mature in Twin Falls.

"I love to build the program," Dabestani said. "Right now, it is not very good. Last year I knew it, so I also coached seventh and

eighth grade at O'Leary (Junior High School). You have to build it. It's in its infancy now. It's going to take a lot."

It may take a lot of work for the Bruins to compete at the kind of championship level their football and basketball teams enjoy, but the dividends of Dabestani's focus on building young wrestlers into quality young men are already evident.

"He wants us to win, but he knows wrestling is just the first step," Smith said. "He knows wrestling isn't going to be around forever for us. It's a high school and maybe college thing, but after that, you'll be out on our education — education first."

Dabestani also brings his unique experience of spending summers on the shores of the Caspian Sea. Smith said he learned both as a motivational tool and a training method in the Twin Falls City Pool. For a group of wrestlers from the Idaho high desert country, the introduction of water aerobics and training was a bit of a shock.

"With the coach we had before, it was usually just run, run, run and kill yourself," Smith said. "So the first day he said to us, 'Get into the pool, we want to like: 'What?'"

Wrestling turnout is increasing at Twin Falls High School as some students commonly labeled problem students are finding the discipline the sport requires.

"None of them are problems in my dictionary," Dabestani said. "Adults are the problem. A lot of home fronts are ruined. I hope this is helping direct the kids and I like that."

"There's no doubt that this year's wrestlers are also getting the message."

"Wrestling builds mental toughness," Smith said. "All these guys carrying basketballs around won't be able to carry them for the rest of our lives. We'll be able to take that mental toughness Dabestani's helped give us. That's what's going to help us through life. We'll be able to fight through the difficulties and obstacles in life."

As for what Dabestani wants out of his wrestlers? It's not what many would expect.

"It is unfortunate that our society focuses on winners," Dabestani said. "The unfortunate thing is they don't focus on the trying people. That's what I want."

Last night we lost. I saw some good performances and I saw some bad performances. So what? They are trying and that's what counts. You know in this society, nationwide, everybody is going to be a winner. Who doesn't? But with each glory there are thousands who are sacrificing, trying hard and they don't get the recognition, and they should."

Dabestani is trying. Dabestani is giving a huge part of himself to the Bruins wrestling program, all while expecting only one thing in return — that his wrestlers try like he does. After following his example, how could they not?

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883. Ext. 639, or elarsen@magictv.com.

# Running off at the typewriter ...

Hey, let's go caroling. A Bobby Bowden Christmas (sung to the tune of Jolly Old Saint Nicholas):

Jolly Old Saint Bobby, Lean your ear this way! Don't you tell a single soul, 'What I'm going to say: Christmas Eve is coming soon.

And I hope that you're not deaf, Cause here's what I want from you: PLEASE FIRE YOUR SON JEAN.

Can we please do away with the silly formalities? Everybody knows Nick Saban is going to be the Miami Dolphins' new coach and Bobby Petrino will be the new coach at LSU. So make the stupid announcement already.

Jackie Sherrill is suing because he says the NCAA's decision to investigate might have cost him his job at Mississippi State. Oh, really, Jackie? I thought you were run out of Starkville because of your lousy coaching and your 2-10 record in 2003? Besides, NCAA investi-

# Greene

Continued from C1.

Bulked up Bucs by 10.

Cheesehead game of the week Jacksonville (7-6) at Green Bay (8-5) — Packers favored by 3.5. After his Jugs were penalized 21 times last week, Coach Jack Del Rio said of the refs: "They must have had a quota they had to make." Bright, Jack. You're facing the Cheeseheads and the weather on the frozen tundra, so you choose to antagonize the officials, too. Good luck with that. Cheeseheads by 6 one way or another.

Houston (5-8) at Chicago (5-8) — Da Bears favored by 1. Is there a "stupidity virus" going around? After losing to Indy last week, Texan CB Aaron Glenn said: "You can't beat that team and beat the refs." Breaking news: Refs can read or, if they can't, somebody will read it to them. "Lucky" Bears by 4.

Buffalo (7-6) at Cincinnati (6-7) — Bills favored by 1.5. All I'm going to mention is how many points the Bills were scored in the last four weeks: 37, 38, 42 and 37. Now you tell me who will win. Not? OK, I'll tell you. Bills by 7 in shootout.

Minnesota (7-6) at Detroit (5-8) — Vikings favored by 3. It's almost Christmas so it's time for Vikings owner Red McCombs to

# MIKE BIANCHI

The Orlando Sentinel

gators ought to be suing you for overtime wages.

Do you think we should tell the New York Giants that Eli Manning was adopted? I believe his real name is Eli DeLeger.

Biggest blunders of the week Randy Moss throwing a pass and Karl Malone making one.

The Malone reference reminds me of one of my favorite holiday tunes. A Kobe Bryant Christmas (sung to the tune of I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus):

I saw wifey kissing Karl Malone, Underneath the mistletoe last night, But I guess it's not her fault, After being accused of sexual assault.

I've not exactly been her shining light.

Notre Dame has taken a lot of guff in this column in the past

couple of weeks for its inability to hire a football coach. But, in the end, the Irish may have ended up with the best pure coach of the bunch. So what if New England offensive coordinator Charlie Weis hasn't been a college coach. He has the most effective recruiting tools you can have: three Super Bowl rings. The top recruits are looking for the surest route to the NFL, which means Weis can flash his Super Bowl bling-bling and say, "If you want one of these, sign here, please."

Barry Bonds didn't know he was ingesting steroids, he thought they were Honey Nut Cheerios.

"A George O'Leary Christmas (sung to the tune of All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth):

All I want for Christmas is my first win, My first win, My first win, Gee if I could just have my first win.

Then we could raise the student athletic fee \$3 more per credit hour.

Herm. But think about Seaturkeys Coach Mike Holmgren, who's not even sure his team will get to stand in the lines. Jets by 9.

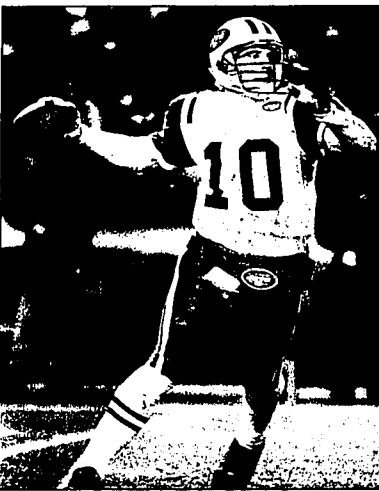
St. Louis (6-7) at Arizona (4-9) — Rams favored by 3. This from Cards QB Josh McCown: "I feel certain that I have a place in this league." You know what, Josh, I'm not even going to touch that line. Sometimes they're just too easy. Lambs by 8.

Toxic Waste Game of the Week Tennessee (4-9) at Oakland (4-9) — Raiders favored by 2.5. If you are squeamish, don't listen to "Titans" OD. Justin Harvick talking about his finger injury last week: "There was blood shooting down my hand. They thought they saw a bone sticking out. They asked me to flex my finger, and the insides of my finger started popping out. Hey—I told you not to read Amputation? Nah, Justin is 'questionable' for Sunday. Raiders by 5 fingers.

# The Rest

Denver (8-5) at Kansas City (5-8) — Broncos favored by 1. Before we get a special "Mile High Salute" from Broncos QB Jake Plummer, here's what DE and teammate Trevor Pryce said: "Ie just wants to win foot-

SPORTS



# Manning ready to face aggressive Ravens

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning can sense the changes. After throwing 46 touchdowns passes, he sees defenses finally trying to mix things up against the Indianapolis Colts.

Last week against Houston, Manning threw for the first 12 minutes and then threw another 12 minutes on Sunday.

On Sunday Manning expects to face more complicated maneuverers from the Baltimore Ravens.

"I think some defensive coordinators feel we have to throw the ball," said Manning, last year's league co-MVP. "But I'll bore you to death by checking to the run. We'll do whatever it takes to win."

The Colts (10-3) have proven their mettle by stymieing defenses with mind-boggling precision and record-breaking numbers all season. They're hoping Sunday night is no different.

Manning needs three TD passes to break Dan Marino's 20-year-old season-record of 48.

Reggie Wayne, Brandon Stokley and Marvin Harrison are all closing in on 1,000-yard seasons and could become the first receiving trio to achieve that since the 1985 Falcons and only the fourth ever.

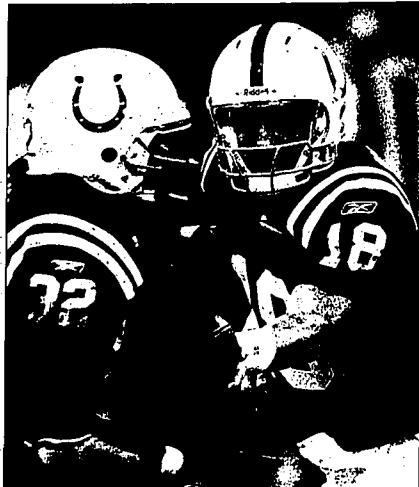
Stokley, who left Baltimore for the Colts, needs one more TD reception to tie the Colts' three receivers with 10 TD catches, which would be the first time that's happened in the NFL.

Edgerrin James leads the league in rushing and the Colts' third rushing title, the four-year gap since his last one in 2000 would be the longest since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970.

The offense is on pace to break Minnesota's scoring record (556 points), even after enduring its lowest output of the season at Houston (23).

Baltimore (8-5) knows it will take more than its usually stanch effort to slow down Indianapolis.

"They're in sync in a way that only the great offenses can be," Ravens coach Brian Billick said. "They're fully dimensional, and



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning (18) hands off to running back Edgerrin James against the Oakland Raiders, in this Oct. 10 file photo in Indianapolis. James leads the league in yards rushing, and if he wins his third rushing title, the four-year gap since his last one in 2000 would be the longest in AFC history.

## Ravens at Colts

TV: ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

They've taken it to another level." Manning's quest for the touchdown record, football's version of the season home-run mark, has overshadowed the other accomplishments, and now he has a perfect stage to rewrite history.

The game will be on national television and pits Manning against one of the league's top defenses—and the franchise that brought football back to Baltimore after the Colts left in 1984.

Could the Colts ask for anything more? "We would like it to go away as soon as possible," coach Tony Dungy said, referring to Manning's record chase. "I was hoping we could break it two weeks ago, so we could put it behind us. But it's something we're going to have to deal with until it does get broken."

On paper, it's a classic matchup between a high-scoring offense and an aggressive defense.

For the Ravens, though, there's also the focus on making the playoffs.

In a race for one of the AFC's two wild-card spots, they cannot afford another loss. The Ravens trail the New York Jets (9-4) by one game, are tied with Denver and lead Buffalo (7-6) and Jacksonville (7-6) by just one game.

To keep pace, they must hold Manning & Co. in check.

"If you go into it trying to stop the record, then you're going into the game with the wrong purpose," Ray Lewis said. "Our purpose is to win a football game."

The Ravens are the biggest obstacle Indianapolis has faced this year. Of the 10 teams the Colts have played, only Jacksonville and New England rank among the top 15 in total defense. Baltimore is sixth overall, seventh against the pass, and

has allowed just 10 TD throws and one touchdown longer than 20 yards.

Manning's preparation this week included film sessions of watching his brother Eli, get maulled by the Ravens, and he thinks he knows what to expect.

"You watch, this will be a grind for us Sunday," Manning said. "They've got great players and multiple schemes. They gave a rookie quarterback a lot of looks last week, and they're going to give me a lot of looks."

The last time the teams played, in 2002, Manning was 36-of-46 for 284 yards with one TD and one interception.

These are modest numbers compared to what Manning has achieved this season. But he believes the Ravens will test him.

"I'm telling you, it feels like it's getting harder," he said. "It was hard to throw two against Houston, and Baltimore's given up a whopping 10 all season. So, when we get a chance to put it in the end zone, we've got to stick it in there."

New York Jets quarterback Chad Pennington (10) throws in the fourth quarter of a 17-6 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers last Sunday, at Pittsburgh.

# Pennington challenges himself for final games

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chad Pennington goes into the toughest stretch of the season after one of the worst performances of his career.

The Jets quarterback was off during the entire 17-6 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, throwing three interceptions while missing receivers with passes thrown too long or too short.

His right shoulder is still sore after missing three games with a strained right rotator cuff, and the pain is not expected to ease for the remainder of the season. Offseason surgery is a possibility.

But Pennington expects more of himself than what he showed, so it should come as no surprise he considers the final three games of the regular season one of the biggest challenges of his career.

The Jets (9-4) play three contenders, starting Sunday against NFC West-leading Seattle (7-6), also fighting for a playoff spot. The contest is crucial for both teams. New York wants to keep its lead in the AFC wild-card race over Denver and Baltimore, while the Seahawks want to stay ahead of St. Louis after their division.

"I want to help push this season into the playoffs," Pennington said. "I just don't want to limp into the playoffs. We're right there on the edge. I don't want to be close. I don't want to be a 9-7 or 10-6 team sitting at home. I want to be a 12-4 team looking good, looking forward to the playoffs."

That might be tough. Division rival New England (12-1) comes next, then St. Louis. For

## Seahawks at Jets

TV: Fox, 11 a.m.

the Jets to have any chance at clinching a playoff spot, they need Pennington to be at his best, even though he will not be completely healthy.

So far this season, Pennington is 0-for-2 against the elite of the AFC. In both games, he made mistakes that cost his team. In a 13-7 loss to New England earlier this year, the Jets were driving when Pennington threw into double-coverage on fourth down from the Patriots 30.

The pass for Wayne Chrebet was poorly thrown and went incomplete. Against the Steelers, Pennington tossed three interceptions and had a quarterback rating of 33.6. Pennington said his shoulder was a non-factor in the game, and was more upset with his decision making.

"I feel I'm making throws," Pennington said. "I even surprised myself with some of the throws I've been making. My whole game is decision making. I can't have games like Sunday where I didn't make good decisions."

Especially against winning teams, when the Jets need to score plenty of points. The Seahawks have 66 points in their last two games, while the Jets have scored 35. Seattle goes into the game off a 27-23 win over Minnesota, taking a one-game lead over St. Louis in the NFC West.

The Seahawks finish with Arizona and Atlanta.

# When Fisher and Holmgren complain, NFL listens

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Fisher is co-chairman of the NFL's Competition Committee, which oversees rules changes and officiating. Mike Holmgren is the head coach of the Seattle Seahawks.

So when they complain about bad calls, the NFL listens. "That's what they've done the last two weeks," Tennessee's Fisher said.

Fisher about a bogus "blow to the head" penalty was actually a blow to the shoulder, and Holmgren about two consecutive weeks of missed calls, the first of which may have cost his Seahawks a game in the playoffs.

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In the last two minutes, Holmgren noted that tapes showed the Cowboys' Keyshawn Johnson had only one foot in the end zone after making a touchdown catch and that his elbow landed out. Because the TD came in the last two minutes of the game, it should automatically have been reviewed by the replay official upstairs.

The Cowboys quickly kicked the extra point, ending any chance at review — the rules mandate that once another play has been run, there can be no replay. But after watching the tape, Holmgren pointed it out publicly the next day.

Last Sunday, Holmgren almost was burned again. On the final play of a 27-23 win at Minnesota, Seattle's Antonio Cochran tackled Daunte Culpepper for a sack. Culpepper's knee was clearly on the ground, but the play wasn't whistled dead and Culpepper scrambled away and nearly completed a game-winning TD pass to Jermaine Wiggins in the end zone.

"What was going through my mind was briefly, 'No, it cannot happen again,'" Holmgren said. "Worse, after the pass fell incomplete, Holmgren noticed the officials gathered for a discussion, which scared him."

I ran out and grabbed Cochran, and I was hugging him," Holmgren recalled. "Then I glanced to my right. I didn't know what was going on, other than the officials were having a meeting. I'm always nervous when they do that."

As it turns out, they were doing the right thing.

When Culpepper went down, Seattle players thought it was a game-ending sack and ran on the field to celebrate even while the Minnesota quarterback was scrambling around. This means officials could have thrown one of those mindless flags that often seem to mess up games — in this case for too many men on the field.

"They were using common sense," Pereira says of the crew, headed by Bill Vinovich, in his first year as a referee. "They decided that all the players were behind the play and thought the game was over. So they decided not to throw the flag."

Even if they had — or if Culpepper's pass had been complete — the play probably would have been reviewed from the booth and replays would have shown he was clearly down. That would have negated the penalty and Seattle would have won anyway.

But remember, that review never came in the Dallas-Seattle game.

Fisher's complaint Monday night was that White called a "blow to the head" penalty against Tennessee's Travis Layby that moved the ball from the Titans 19-yard-line to the 9 with 37 seconds left and the Titans leading Kansas City 38-35.

The Chiefs scored on the next play.

Replays showed Layby hit Chiefs quarterback Trent Green as he released the pass (not rushing) and that he hit Green in the shoulder, not the head.

"I am disappointed in the performance of Tom White and the job he did officiating that game. You've got to play

play," said Fisher, who rarely criticizes officials — he even refrained three years ago when his team lost a game to Baltimore because of a fuzzy rules interpretation.

He felt even more strongly a day later about that call and another roughing.

"Now Tom White and his crew did the best that they could to throw two against Houston, but it just didn't go good enough. They made mistakes," Fisher added.

White has come in for a lot of criticism the past few years.

Last season, he was fined half a game check (\$2,500 in his case) for failing to restart the clock during a game between Baltimore and Seattle (yes, the Seahawks again) and his entire crew was reprimanded. That game, leading Holmgren to comment: "I'd rather had the money back and we got the call."

Unfortunately, the league doesn't discipline officials quickly, occasionally firing them, asking them to "retire," or demoting them without announcing it. Crews that grade out low don't get playoff assignments, worth \$15,000 per official.

"We'd love to be perfect on every play, but we can't be even on instant replay," Pereira says. "Instant replay is great and it corrects mistakes, but it's still governed by humans and sometimes humans make errors."

# Position switch rekindles veteran Vincent's passion

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Troy Vincent reaches into his locker and pulls out a thick stack of papers as evidence of his rekindled passion: Fies holding the Buffalo Bills' defensive game plan, something Vincent never used to carry around.

"I've got more notes, more paperwork in the last two weeks than I could ever remember in my career," Vincent said. "I'm excited. I'm taking DVDs home. I'm like a kid."

Everything is new again for this 13-year NFL veteran because Vincent has suddenly been thrust into a different role, switching from cornerback — a position where he earned five Pro Bowl selections — to free safety.

It's a move discussed for several years, and one Vincent expected would one day come.

No successful cornerback ever wants to make the switch because it's perceived to be a sign of age — that at 33, Vincent might be losing a step.

But it's a role Vincent is growing to accept as one that's best for the Bills, who have watched the emergence of second-year cornerback Terrence McGee.

er from a right knee injury. And he keyed one of the stingiest performances ever when the Bills limited the Browns to 17 yards, the fifth-lowest total in NFL history.

Now he would only celebrate the win, not his play, saying he's still learning and there's so much more he can do better.

Bills' defensive coordinator Jerry Gray was impressed with Vincent during their first meeting, an enlightening experience in which the player discussed strategies as if he were a coach.

"I'm thinking, 'Man, he's answering questions that I should be telling him,'" Gray recalled.

The topic of switching positions came up, but the Bills were intent on keeping him at cornerback to replace Antoine Winfield, who signed with Minnesota.

Vincent played three games before being moved to free safety on Oct. 3. He strained a knee ligament and required surgery to repair bone chips.

# St. Manning holds up in first meeting with Roethlisberger

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — To all that Roethlisberger, star, add a touch of Manningmania. For Eli, not Peyton.

In the meeting of first-round draft picks whose early NFL careers have been totally dissimilar, Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger and New York's Eli Manning did exactly what they've done so far. Roethlisberger won Saturday, Manning lost.

But Manning no longer looked like a little lost boy in the 33-30 defeat. And even though he fell to 0-5 as a starter

— and the Giants dropped to 5-9, with their seventh straight loss — for the first time he somewhat justified his lofty draft status.

It was back to playing football again and it was a good feeling," said Manning, who was 16-for-23 for 182 yards and two touchdowns passes. "My feet and my mind were working together."

Those elements have been quite shaky for Roethlisberger. In the midst of the most successful rookie season for any quarterback, he made some bad decisions on two intercep-

tions Saturday, but also made some huge plays on his way to a season-high 316 yards passing.

Manning had been a flop. And any comparisons with Roethlisberger have been totally off-base, said draft analyst No. 1 overall choice would have been much more efficient than Manning with New York, which has been plagued by injuries, indifferent play from its receiver corps and a coaching staff of coach Tom Coughlin.

No, if the Giants had gone

with Big Ben instead of Peyton, you'd hope he'd be an also-ran just the same. They simply don't have the support group, or the strong coaching that, Roethlisberger enjoys.

But even if the Giants got a small dose of hope from Manning, and it came against the NFL's top-ranked defense.

Those are the plays Roethlisberger has made all year and might make during the postseason, while Manning and the Giants sit home. At least Eli isn't looking dazed and confused anymore.

# YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## Senior high scorers announced

TWIN FALLS — We've been through the highs for the men and the ladies and now it's time for those high scorers for the senior bowlers. At the Bowldrome and Sunset Bowl they are for age 55 and older, however, if the husband/wife is younger than 55 both can bowl on the league. It requires one or the other to be at least 55. At the Magic Bowl they call their league 50-plus, so age 50 and older is all that is required.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

men's series is Gerald Leis at 697 with Jack Boyd and Blaine Ross 689, then Max Danos 661, Gamis: Jack Boyd 276, Howard Harder 266, Roger Shaddy 265 and Blaine Ross 259. Ladies series led by Barbara Squitti 618 followed by Virginia Williams 562, Pat Glass 589 and Betty Bosh 245, Virginia Williams 223, Margie Howard 221 and Pat Glass and Barbara Smith are at 212.

It's the holiday season... busy busy with shopping, parties, wrapping and decorating. Wow, it is the best time of the year. I sincerely hope that everyone has the best season ever and remember all the great things that have happened during 2004 because 2005 is only two weeks away. Now that I think about it, where did 2004 go? Must have been bowling. So let's do it again.

Thelma writes a column for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com.

The Sunset Bowl of Buhl men are led by a 646 rolled by Ed Hanna, Ron Fugate at 658 is second and Ed Davis is third at 625. Games are: Ed Davis 257, Earl McCoy 256 and Don Huff 249. Ladies series: Lena Haxby 522, Elda Huff 456, and Phyllis Calton 433. Games: Lena Haxby 194, Elda Huff 170 and Camille Zach.

At the Magic Bowl, the top



## BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

COMMERCIAL

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

MAISON TRAIL

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

VALLEY

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

FFTY FIVE

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

THURSDAY

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

WEDNESDAY

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

THURSDAY

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

FRIDAY

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

SATURDAY

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

SUNDAY

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

MON MAGNOS

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

BOYS SERIES: ... GIRLS SERIES: ...

GRAND GAMES: ...

MON MEXICO FALLS

Men's Series: ... Ladies Series: ...

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## State gymnastics meet qualifiers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley gymnastics Taylor Mace, 9, and Brooks Wagner, 11, competed in Boise on Saturday, Nov. 20 and earned spots on the Idaho Level 7 All-Star Gymnastics Team that will represent Idaho in the National Judges Cup to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, Jan. 7-9. Both athletes also qualified for the state meet to be held in Boise, April 13.

Other results of competition follow:

Level 4 competition: Curtsin Gerard, Anna Priddy, Haley Ackerman, Ashley Stucki,

Krista Glodowski, Lani Roemer, Rachael Glaze, Gabby Borraro, and Brenna Clark all qualified for the state meet.

Level 5 competition: Chappelle Shelton, Samantha Dromminger, and Ashley Geith also qualified for the state meet. Alycia Williams competed.

Level 6 competition: Ciera Hawkins qualified for state. Mykell Walton qualified for state.

Level 9 competition: McKenzy Martinez and Bianca Hite qualified for state.

The Magic Valley Gymnastics Team is coached by Jennifer Wright.

## SEVENTH GRADE PIRATES



Photo courtesy of SHAWNNA KNOTT

The eighth-grade Hagerman Lady Pirates had a great season with a record of 12-2.

The team is shown as follows: Front row — Kylie Coates, Kristy Perronou; Middle row — Sabrina Goolaby, Whitney Kross, Lauren Hampton, Jennifer Bean; Back row — Amanda Regnier, Krysta Nichols, Ashley Clifford, Chayenne Williamson, Christina Masonholder and Coach Shawnna Knott.

## TWIN FALLS PARK AND RECREATION ADULT VOLLEYBALL

B LEAGUE Record

Jerome Cheese 13-2

Farmers National Bank 13-0

Gianbia 11-4

Wal-Mart 10-8

Snake River International 10-8

The Beacon Burger & Brew 9-9

McClimens Construction 8-7

Inclusions/Right Way 6-9

The Unknowns 4-14

Speedy Glass 0-18

C LEAGUE Record

Woody's/Java 16-2

Perron 13-5

FBI 12-6

RL Brown Farms 10-8

Computer Connection 10-8

Medicine Shoppe/Elasing Pump 10-8

JM Kitchens 9-9

Wick's Pharmacy 9-9

Slack Construction 6-12

Not Idaho Power Co. 4-14

Wet's Fargo 4-14

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Record

Culligan/Wholesale Carpets 18-0

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

Western Truck & Equipment 16-2

Starley-Leavitt 15-3

Wal-Mart 12-6

Brown's 11-7

Harvey's Office Plus 10-8

Robert Norman 9-9

Holland Chiropractic 6-13

Con Paulos 5-23

Medicine Shoppe 2-16

Twin Falls Title & Escrow 1-17

## Burley team wins conference

BURLEY — The Burley Junior High ninth grade volleyball team finished the season on Oct. 15 as 2004 Magic Valley Conference Champions with a season record of 26-3.

The Bobcats captured first in the Magic Valley Conference Tournament, the Gooding Freshman Tournament, and the Highland High School Ninth Grade Tournament.

The team is pictured from left to right in the front row are: Alex Haynie, Jordan Johnson, McKenzi Baker, Ryan Cooper and Kadiyn Baggett. In the second row: Krista Hines, Katelyn Lyons, Jayne Butler, manager Megan Warner, Chelsi Funk and Vanessa Ward. Standing are coach Lona Phillips, Kaitlin

Robins, Nicole Tolman, Shaylyn Garm and coach Vic Jackman.

T.F. Rec announces girls hoops results

TWIN FALLS — The final standings for the Parks and Recreation 2004 girls basketball season follow:

Grade 4 Sportsmanship: Bulls; League 1. (Tie) Nets and Rockets 2. (Tie) Timberwolves and Lakers. Grade 5 Sportsmanship: Bucks; League 1. (Tie) Wizards and Spurs 2. Spurs 3. Wizards. Grade 7 Sportsmanship: Mustangs; League 1. (Tie) Knicks and Hornets 2. (Tie) Hawks and Mavericks; Tournament 1. Knicks 2. Hornets.

## EIGHTH GRADE PIRATES

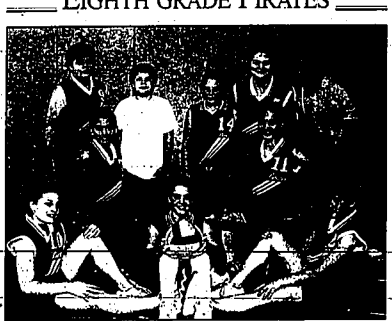


Photo courtesy of CANDICE NORRIS

The eighth-grade Hagerman Lady Pirates had an awesome season under the guidance of Coach Candice Norris, going 13-0. Coach Norris credited the girls for working hard all season.

The team is shown as follows: Front row — Haley Arriaga, Breella Mangum, Aubrey Goolaby; Middle row — Charli Giesler, Anna Silver; Back row — Hilary Robinson, manager Aaron Arterburn, Amy Norman, Elexis Bell, and coach Candice Norris.

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# CLOSER TO 1,000

Chaney shows few signs of slowing down

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Chaney barely had time to savor one of his earliest games back in 1972 when an indignant fan abruptly remarked he wasn't too happy to have the rookie coach around.

"I told him, 'Well, I'm going to be here for a long time so you better get used to me,'" Chaney recalled with a laugh.

Sure enough, Chaney is still raising hell on the sidelines, 32 years after his college coaching debut at Division II Cheyney State, in suburban Philadelphia. Chaney eventually moved on to Temple, but not much else has changed for the Hall of Famer.

From threatening opposing coaches to giving a ref an earful in his loud, booming voice to reaching out to another underprivileged kid, Chaney's remained steady as ever through 989 games.

Chaney still seems restless and cranky, and his nattily attired appearance is usually in shambles after most games. As Chaney approaches his 1,000th career game, he knows his time on Temple's sideline is nearing an end. But don't go planning that retire-



John Chaney

ment party just yet.

"I would like to stay as long as I can, as long as my health is good and as long as the kids keep listening to me," said Chaney, who turns 73 in January.

When Chaney (711-280) coaches Temple against Princeton on Monday, he will become the 19th Division I coach to reach 1,000 games and the fifth active one, joining Lou Holtz, Bob Knight, Eddie Sutton, Lane Olson and Mike Krzyzewski.

"I think it's a number that's really kind of inconceivable to me," said Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli, in his 10th season. "Like a lot of things about John Chaney, it's hard to put your hands around."

Chaney, whose deep, dark eyes seem fitting for a school whose mascot is the Owl, was amazed he's lasted so long.

Chaney's experienced so much success that he has quite a

list of profligate games to choose from for his most memorable.

His first game was a 68-58 loss to East Stroudsburg. His first win came the next game on Dec. 5, 1972, 82-67 against Monmouth. Chaney's favorite was Cheyney's 47-40 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay in the 1978 Division II title game.

"Without question the national championship game at Cheyney State in '78 stands out the most," he said. "And my first time here getting into the NCAA stands out. How exciting it was for all the students."

After a losing record his first season at Temple, Chaney took the Owls to the NCAA tournament 17 times in 18 years. Before his arrival, the Owls had never played in consecutive tournaments.

The Owls have slipped the last three seasons, making the NIT. This year's team is 3-5 and game No. 989 was a three-point loss against No. 6 Wake Forest. Though Temple still has non-conference games with Top 25 teams Maryland and Duke, Chaney believed the Owls can return to the tournament.

# MALL WIDE

## Late Night Sale

### Wednesday, December 22

All Stores Open Until 11 P.M.

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only at

| Magic Valley Mall Holiday Hours 12/19 thru 12/25 |      |           |           |         |         |          |                 |
|--|------|-----------|-----------|---------|---------|----------|-----------------|
|  | SUN  | MON       | TUE       | WED     | THU     | FRI      | SAT             |
| Mall Stores                                      | 10-8 | 9-10      | 9-10      | 9-11    | 9-10    | 8-6      | Merry Christmas |
| Santa (Center Court)                             | 12-6 | 2:30-7:30 | 2:30-7:30 | 12-7:30 | 11-7:30 | 10:2-3:0 |                 |

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### Milk & Women's Health

In the game of politics the majority may rule, but when it comes to women's health the majority may be wrong.

A recent report regarding women's health from the American Dietetic Association indicated that 75 percent of women do not meet the adequate intake of calcium. The authors of the report stated that, "The overall quality of women's diets is likely to be improved by replacing nutrient-poor foods with foods rich in nutrients and lower in energy." That means healthy diets should consist of primarily fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean meats, and low fat dairy foods.

A low intake of calcium may also increase the risk of osteoporosis, a disease that will strike at nearly 8 million American women.

Osteoporosis, or porous bone, is a disease characterized by low bone mass and structural deterioration of bone tissue. The low bone mass can lead to bone fragility and an increased susceptibility to fractures.

In the recently published report on Osteoporosis and Bone Health, the Surgeon General noted that more than one in 10 Americans would either be diagnosed with or at risk of developing an osteoporosis, the majority of whom will be women.

To combat osteoporosis, the Surgeon General recommended simple lifestyle changes including regular physical activity along with the consumption of calcium and vitamin D-rich foods, such as milk, cheese and yogurt, each day.

"It is alarming that children today are at greater

risk than ever before of growing up to become adults with osteoporosis," said Frank Greer, M.D., speaking on behalf of the American Academy of Pediatrics. "Preventing osteoporosis is surprisingly straightforward - along with regular physical activity, kids and adults should eat a balanced diet that includes at least three servings of calcium-rich lowfat milk, cheese or yogurt each day to help build stronger bones to last a lifetime."

Here in the Magic Valley,

"In the recently published report on Osteoporosis and Bone Health, the Surgeon General noted that more than one in 10 Americans would either be diagnosed with or at risk of developing an osteoporosis, the majority of whom will be women."

calcium-rich foods are readily availability commodities since the majority of calcium Americans consume, 73 percent, comes from our food supply by way of dairy products such as milk, cheese and yogurt. In addition, vitamin D, which is commonly found in milk, helps the body absorb and deposit the calcium where it will do the most good - in your bones and teeth. "Milk, cheese and yogurt not only provide calcium, but a number of nutrients essential for optimal bone health.

And, it is never too late or too early to work on preventing osteoporosis.

"It's been said that osteoporosis is a pediatric disease with geriatric consequences," said Serena Ball, MS, RD, National Dairy

Council. "For prevention to really work, parents need to start as early as possible in making sure their kids get enough calcium and other nutrients through three servings of dairy a day. It can be as simple as having your kids eat cereal with milk for breakfast, yogurt with lunch and string cheese for a snack." And, adults also need to have their daily 3-A-Day to prevent unnecessary bone loss throughout their adult years.

The reports from the American Dietetic Association and on Osteoporosis and Bone Health reaffirm the link between dairy foods such as milk, cheese and yogurt and strong, healthy bones. Health professionals recommend that American women and men get three to four servings of dairy foods daily - to help prevent osteoporosis and other health risks associated with low calcium intake. One serving is equal to an eight-ounce cup of milk or yogurt or one half ounce of cheese or one and one half string cheeses. So this holiday give yourself the gift of health by adding three daily servings of nutritious, delicious milk.

Information provided by the United Dairymen of Idaho and the National Dairy Council

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### CSI center offers paralegal certificate

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center, through a partnership with Gatlin Education Services, is offering a chance to earn a Web-based paralegal certificate.

The paralegal profession has grown tremendously since it first appeared in the mid-1960s, the Community Education Center said in a press release. Paralegals are now involved in sophisticated legal work in traditional law office settings and in the corporate, government and public arenas.

The self-paced, Web-based program prepares students for an entry-level paralegal position. Participants will be paired with an instructor for one-on-one assistance and will receive free access to the National Association of Legal Assistants certification exam prep and Westlaw. The course can be taken from either a Mac or a PC. The only specific requirement is Internet access.

Students will receive "Introduction to Paralegalism" by William P. Statsky, instructor Anita Whitby is an attorney and mediator. Her legal practice includes business law, consumer law, real and intellectual property, mediation and immigration law.

Cost is \$1,595, which includes materials. Students may sign up any time during the spring semester for the 225-hour online course. Information is available at [www.gatlineducation.com/para.htm](http://www.gatlineducation.com/para.htm).

To register, call 732-6290.

### Albertsons Inc. declares dividend

TWIN FALLS — Boise-based grocery retailer Albertsons Inc., with stores in Magic Valley, declares a regular quarterly cash dividend of 19 cents per share.

The dividend will be payable Feb. 8 to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 12.

Albertsons also renewed a \$500 million stock purchase program for Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2005.

The company has not repurchased any shares under the stock purchase plan expiring at the end of this month.

Albertsons' divisions and subsidiaries operate over 2,500 stores in 37 states across the United States and employ over 230,000 people.

### Give gifts at work with these tips

Do you give at the office? Holiday gifts for colleagues and bosses, that is.

It's a tricky question for many people, a minefield of potential inappropriate presents, hurt feelings, fiscal waste, pointless gestures.

But gifts at work need not be a nervous experience, according to Aflon Professional Staffing, part of Swiss-based staffing giant Adecco SA. Among its recommendations:

• Avoid gifts connected to a certain holiday or religious tradition. Not everyone observes Christmas, Hanukkah or the seven days of Kwanzaa.

• Keep your humor in check. Avoid anything that could be construed as a racial, sexual or religious joke.

• Don't feel pressured to spend lavishly to impress. A card or kind act (cup of good coffee, a cookie) expresses your thought just as sweetly.

### Survey sees optimism in 'debt-distressed'

As consumers leap into the holiday spending season, a survey suggests that many people classified as "debt-distressed" are optimistic about the future state of their finances.

Yet many aren't quite so confident about the general economy in the next five years, according to a sample of 599 people who have sought debt-relief from a credit-counseling agency.

More than half, 51 percent, said they expect to be better off financially in a year, while 35 percent predicted they'll be in the same situation. Only 14 percent said they'll be worse off.

The data are from Orlando, Fla.-based InCharge Institute of America Inc., an agency that specializes in credit counseling and personal financial education.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# SAVING the Silos

## Urban renewal agency gives silos to group for restoration

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The old concrete silos that have towered more than 100 feet over Twin Falls' historic Old Towne for nearly a century evoke a range of feelings from those who drive by the patched and fading structure off Shoshone Street.

To some, the silos are a landmark. They're a reminder of Twin Falls' bustling agricultural past and a reminder

of all the hard work that went into transforming the high desert into farmland. Those people want to restore and preserve the silos for the structure's aesthetic value.

Others are ambivalent to ambivalent to the silos or simply think of them as an eyesore. They see the structure as a dilapidated relic that has no economic benefit to the community and appears on the verge of crumbling — to the ground. They'd be fine with hav-

ing the silos demolished. A number of community groups have banded the silo question for years. It all comes down to money — who's willing to spend dollars and for what benefit.

Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency owns the silos and has had no plans for the structure since deciding against an expensive structural analysis a year ago. Plans proposed by Twin Falls businessman Dave Woodhead said last week.

But it's impossible to know what the most cost-effective solution is until another study is done, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic

development director. Please see **SILOS**, Page D5

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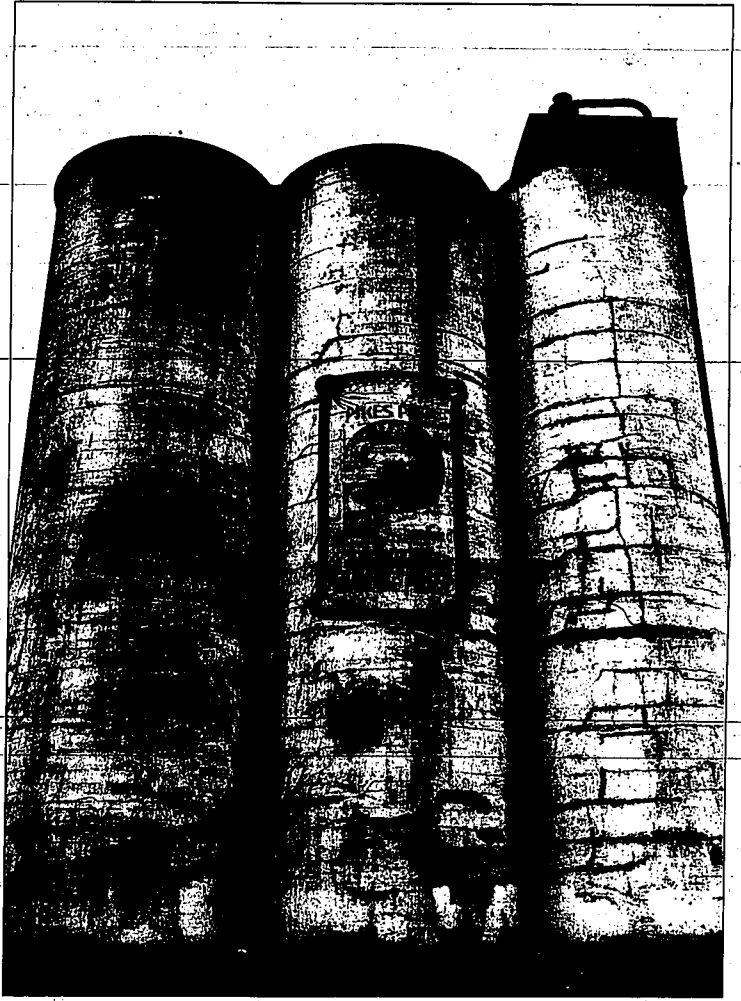
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development director. Please see **SILOS**, Page D5



Dave Woodhead, an Old Towne business owner and a member of Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency, looks out a top window of the silos in Old Towne last week. Woodhead will hang a copper ball from near the top of the structure in order to lower it for Old Towne's New Year's Eve celebration.



Photos by CORY MEYER/The Times-News

The historic Old Towne silos have sat empty for years as debate continues on how the structure can be used. Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency is considering a proposal to give the silos to a business group that would work to preserve the structure as a historical landmark.

## The history of the Old Towne silos

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Grain milling operations were a vital part of Twin Falls' warehouse district in the city's early days.

Businesses and warehouses popped up in the Old Towne area along the Oregon Short Line Railroad line, which reached Twin Falls in July 1905. The Colorado Milling and Elevator Co., which operated numerous grain mills, elevators and processing sites throughout the West, constructed a grain elevator and a small mill adjacent to the railroad in 1909. The local operations were known as the Twin Falls Milling and Elevator Co.

In 1916, Colorado Milling and Elevator built the 120-foot-tall silo structure which still stands today. The six concrete and steel rebar grain storage units had the capacity to store up to 250,000 bushels of grain, which at the time made it the largest grain-storing facility between Denver and Portland, Ore. The mill shipped flour throughout the United States and overseas under the brand names Idaho, Twin Falls, Stone-Mist and Duncan Flines.

The mill closed in 1968, and all the company's structures except the silos and a large blue gantry built in the 1950s were demolished. The structures were purchased in 1984 by Reed Grain and Bean Inc. and were no longer used for storage after 1990, when Union Pacific Railroad removed the tracks adjacent to the silos.

In 1999, the Magic Valley Arts Council proposed creating a sort of "theater in the round" in the gantry, which had a diameter of nearly 120 feet and was 64 feet tall. But after a feasibility analysis determined the building was worth less than the ground upon which it sat, that plan was scrapped.

The Reed family donated the silos and gantry to Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency shortly after the study's results were announced. Urban Renewal then had the gantry demolished, but the silos still stood. A year later, Bob Seastrom, president of Seastrom Manufacturing, proposed to Urban Renewal a plan to build a climbing gym and retail complex at the old gantry site that would take advantage of the silos' height. But the plan failed when the expense of renovation

of the site proved prohibitive. Urban Renewal asked the community for ideas, but nothing panned out.

Last year, Twin Falls' Historical Preservation Commission requested a non-intrusive study be conducted on the silos in order to determine the soundness of the structure, as well as an analysis by a historical preservationist. Twin Falls' City Council and Urban Renewal paid for the structural analysis.

The engineer who conducted that analysis determined that more intrusive and comprehensive study needed to be conducted on the silos. That would involve drilling holes out of the concrete to check for overall stability, among other tests. Urban Renewal decided going forward with a comprehensive study would be too expensive, and the analysis by the historical preservationist was never performed.

Today, the silos stand empty and unused as they have for decades. Sources: Twin Falls Historical Preservation Commission, Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency

# BUSINESS

## Kenneth Harman

**BURLEY** — Kenneth Harman was selected as the new administrator of Cassin Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He succeeds Michael Olson, who accepted a position with the new administrator of American Fork Hospital and a regional operations officer.

Harman is a native of South Jordan, Utah. He earned a master's degree in health care administration from the University of Minnesota and a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Utah.

For the past eight years, Harman has served in various capacities with Sutter Health in Northern California. Most recently he was assistant administrator for Sutter Delta Medical Center, a 110-bed hospital in the greater San Francisco Bay area. He has more than 15 years of health care management experience.

Harman and his wife, Leslie, are the parents of five children and will move to the Burley area.

or brent.owen@trinitytransport.com. Owen is married and has two children.

## Diane Petrie

**TWIN FALLS** — Diane W. Petrie recently joined Canyon-side Realty's team of Realtors.



Diane Petrie

Petrie and her family have lived in Magic Valley about 15 years. She previously worked at Home Health Professionals as a home-health aide and hospice nurse and volunteered with home-delivered meals. She graduated from the College of Southern Idaho.

Petrie can be reached at the Twin Falls office of Canyon-side Realty or by calling 420-6947.

## Commercial drivers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls announced two Dec. 10 graduates who earned Class A commercial driver's licenses with all end users.



Henry Carvajal

They are Henry Carvajal and Jose Campos.

## Sara Silgar

**TWIN FALLS** — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Sara Silgar of Jensen's management office from its Certified Professional Jeweler program.

Silgar completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involved the jewelry industry and jewelry making.

## Always \$1.00 opens in downtown Buhl

**BUHL** — Always \$1.00 is open for business in downtown Buhl. The new store opened last month at the former M.L. King's Department Store location, 907 Main.

Always \$1.00 manager Pepper Williams has worked in retail sales, most recently as manager of fabric stores in Boise.

"I've learned from my work experience and from customers about what they want and will try to stock those items," Williams said.

"We carry a lot of name-brand items, and I hope to add a lot more brand items to the inventory." The store carries items ranging from kitchen utensils and supplies, grocery items, books, hardware, pet supplies, basic sewing items and craft items to personal care products and a variety of gift and Christmas supplies.

"Our growing ends, priced at two for \$1, have been a really popular item," assistant manager Linda Stombaugh said. The store is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Through December, Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The business can be reached at 513-0923.

## Trinity Transport Inc. gets honored in list

**GOODING** — Trinity Transport Inc., which has a national account office in Gooding, said it was named among the top 50 Best Small & Medium Companies to Work for in America.

The list was announced before 12,000 human resource professionals at the annual conference of the Society for Human Resource Management in New Orleans. Trinity ranked No. 13 in the small company category. This is the first time the list has gone beyond the Fortune 100 to name top employers in small and medium companies, Trinity said.

The project recognizes smart people-management strategies to develop trust between employees and management. The organizations, ranging in size from 50 to 999 employees, were selected and ranked by the Great Place to Work Institute.

## SIGNING ON



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce holds a ribbon cutting Nov. 30 at Twin Falls Sign Co., 635 Fifth Ave. W., to celebrate the store's new membership with the chamber. Pictured from left are Roy Hale, crane operator; Jordan Johnstone, shop labor; Leslie Thompson, graphic designer; Scott Hymas, painter; Diane Stucker, office manager; Floyd Drown, service; Lynn Berdine, sales and general manager; and Randy Patterson, owner. Not pictured is Julie Patterson, co-owner. Twin Falls Sign Co. can be reached at 736-7446.

## Trinity Transport's Gooding operation may be reached at 934-9333.

"You often only large organizations receive credit for great people practices. SHRM is very proud to show that smaller organizations can and do compete for top talent and may even have added flexibility or innovation to help employees perform well while loving their jobs," SHRM President and CEO Susan H. Meisinger said in a statement.

## Magazine honors Edward

### Jones for 12th year

**TWIN FALLS** — For the 12th consecutive year, Edward Jones ranked No. 1 in Registered Representative magazine's annual survey of the nation's seven largest financial-services firms. The magazine randomly selects brokers nationwide and asks them to rank their firms in various categories.

"The firm received verbal praise for its ethics, for its unwavering business focus and for its attention to the needs of its reps, including its long-standing policy of providing a full-time assistant paid for by the firm," a report in the magazine's December issue said. "The firm's ranking on 'support' topped all other firms."

Edward Jones investment representatives gave the firm its highest scores in 14 of the 20 categories in which it was rated, including ongoing training,

## FILL 'ER UP



A new gas and grocery, CreekSide, recently opened just south of Albion on Idaho Highway 77. Owners are Rich Redman, right, and Gary Erickson of Albion and Todd Erickson of Alm. CreekSide sells gas, diesel and groceries. The first gallon of gas was purchased by Redman's grandmother, Helen Anderson, left, of Albion. Also pictured is Redman's wife, Connie. Hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. A grand opening is planned soon.

client account statements, quality of products offered, management and the firm's strategic focus. "The firm's steady, conservative approach was consistently lauded by reps," the magazine report said. Edward Jones has 10 southern Idaho investment representatives. The company's interactive Web site is www.edwardjones.com.

## FUNDS FOR THE HOMELESS



Intermountain Gas Co.'s local staff members used their annual Christmas party to raise \$1,060 for the Valley House homeless shelter. Valley House feeds and assists people who need help but are willing to work. Pictured from left are Charlie Haszler, Jerry Lawrence and Jim Call of Intermountain Gas; Carol Sutterlin, assistant director, and Sharon Breshers, executive director, of Valley House; and Cheryl Anderson and Rick Moore of Intermountain Gas.

## TRIMMING THE TREE



Santa greets Gall Gallegos and Noah Michatek at Zions Bank in Burley during a recent tree-lighting ceremony. Students at St. Nicholas School in Rupert and Mountain View Elementary in Burley made ornaments to decorate trees on display at the bank. For each ornament, the school received 35 cents. Checks were presented to the schools — \$57.05 for St. Nicholas and \$78.75 for Mountain View. Different schools are selected each year to participate.

■ Albertsons Inc. said it expects to raise a record \$1 billion in cash and product donations this holiday season for contribution to more than 75 food banks nationwide. The company launched its month-long hunger relief campaign with a \$100,000 donation to local food

banks across the country affiliated with America's Second Harvest — The Nation's Food Bank Network. The organization estimates that Albertsons' cash donation alone will provide up to 1.5 million meals. This month, the Albertsons family of food stores will initiate food drives and related charitable activities in its over 1,000 food stores in 32 states. The efforts will benefit more than 75 food banks.



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# BUSINESS

# MONEY

## MOVIN' ON UP



The Brown Magnolia recently reopened at a new location, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Here, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce holds a ribbon cutting Nov. 11 to celebrate the new location. Pictured from left are Sylvia Wybenga, Esther Loman and Carla Long. The Brown Magnolia can be reached at 735-1340.

## IN THE CHAMBER



A ribbon cutting Nov. 5 celebrates ColorTyme's new membership in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured from left are Travis Schulz, manager; Daniel Rowe, delivery; Micaela Glauner, loan manager; Chris Richey, account manager; Paul Childes, assistant manager; and Seamos Campbell, lead delivery. ColorTyme, at 836 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., can be reached at 735-0110.

## INN BUSINESS



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce holds a grand opening ribbon cutting Nov. 9 at the Hampton Inn, 1858 N. Fillmore. Pictured from left are Brenda Hoffmann, front desk supervisor; Alissa Winnett, general manager; Juanita Hatcher, desk clerk; Wendy Druy, regional manager for Summit Group; Kathy Von Koepfen, desk clerk; Cheryl Anderson, Comfort Inn general manager; and Carlos Benavides, maintenance. Hampton Inn can be reached at 734-2233.



A worker, who declined to be identified, walks past cows as they feed at the dairy farm Sunny Dene Ranch on Dec. 25, 2003, in Mabton, Wash. The farm had been quarantined by the state a year ago on Christmas Day as mad cow disease had been found in a cow on the ranch. This week the Canadian Food Inspection Agency announced even tighter rules on animal feed.

# Canada tightens noose on mad cow disease

CANADA - In an effort to further reduce the risk of another case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy - and get the Canadian beef industry back on its feet - the Canadian Food Inspection Agency is amending federal regulations to strengthen existing animal-feed controls within its borders.

The proposed measures would prohibit specified risk materials from use in animal feed, pet food and fertilizer to the chance of BSE entering Canada's cow herd.

In May 2003, a Canadian cow testing positive for BSE stunned the industry and threw markets into a tailspin. Foreign buyers - including the United States - instantly closed borders to Canadian beef and cattle, beginning a lengthy and costly ban that is still in place.

SRMs are listed in the amendment as "the skull, brain, trigeminal ganglia (nerve tissue), eyes, tonsils, spinal cord and dorsal root ganglia (nerve tissue) of cattle aged 30 months and younger, and the distal ileum (intestinal material) from cattle of all ages."

**Farmbeat**  
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

"If honeybees cease to exist tomorrow, about one-third of the food we know would cease to exist," said Jerry Hayes, chief of Apiary Inspection at University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Honeybees pollinate the almond crop; they pollinate watermelon, squash, cucumbers, apples, pears, peaches and much more.

"Bees are in short supply," said Mike Cooper, acting administrator for the plant industries division of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. "Pollinators are really hurting to get bees."

venience of taking a box out of the attic and paying \$75 for a tree that will last a lifetime.

"The stores are flooded with them," he said. "Part of it is that Christmas has become commercial."

Back on the fact that big-box stores buy most of their natural trees from Oregon and Washington, and local farmers and retailers face a daunting task to make a profit.

But Myhre is banking on new varieties, the hardiness of re-greening trees and the fresh Christmas smell of the Grand fir, the local favorite, to lure customers back or attract new ones.

## 2005 potato conference returns to Pocatello

POCATELLO - On Jan. 19-20, the University of Idaho's 2005 Potato Conference will highlight the ways potato producers can "Stay on Track with Your Potatoes." The conference is set for Jan. 19-20.

Held at Idaho State University's Pond Student Union Building in Pocatello, the nationally renowned conference will include a presentation by Patrick Moore, a founding member of Greenpeace who now promotes sustainability and consensus-building among competing concerns.

It will also feature a panel of industry representatives - from McCain's, Potomac and Basic American Foods - who will tell producers how to get the best possible raw-product prices for freshpacking, processing and dehydration.

## Christmas tree industry battles the fake story

POST FALLS - There's nothing fake about local Christmas tree growers' concern over a dwindling market due to a rise in trendy, real-looking artificial trees.

"They do look pretty nice," Harrison Christmas-tree grower John Myhre quietly admitted. "The quality of fake trees has gotten better."

Myhre said growers face an uphill battle at regaining market share, especially with the con-

## Mite takes bite out of bee population

BRITLEY - A tiny mite has wreaked havoc with the honeybee population throughout the United States, which could affect several other crops.

"The significance of the loss of honeybees does not come with the loss of honey, but from the fact that bees pollinate many other crops."

# Keep your child's identity safe

By Marshall Loeb CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK - Adults aren't the only ones who need to worry about identity theft.

Children and teenagers are prime targets, too, because they have unblemished - i.e., no - credit records. So reports the Identity Theft Resource Center (wwwidthefcenter.org). Young people also make easy targets because the theft may not be reported until years later, when the victim tries to open a new bank account or apply for his or her first credit card.

Teenagers may be especially prone to ignoring the signs of identity theft, warns Neal S. Godfrey in her new book, "Money Still Doesn't Grow on Trees." When the monthly credit-card bill doesn't arrive, your teen may be under the impression that he or she simply doesn't have anything to pay.

Some warning signs of child identity theft include:

- Preapproved credit card offers arriving in the mail for your child.
- Bank, credit card or other financial statements that arrive in your child's name. This excludes those accounts that are held jointly by you and your child.
- Collection agency notifications, or calls in your child's name.

To protect your child from identity theft:

- Don't carry his or her Social Security card in your wallet or purse.
- Be cautious with the release of your child's personal information.
- Limit the copies of your child's birth certificate and Social Security number that you give out. You may be asked to provide such copies in order to allow your child to participate in sports or other extracurricular activities, reports the Identity Theft Resource Center. If so, make sure you ask who will have access to the information and where it will be stored.

Put to your child about why he or she should not give out personal information. Be sure you stress the importance of safeguarding information on the Internet.

Check your child's credit report annually. It will include any legitimate accounts (if your teen has a credit card), as well as any unauthorized accounts and requests for credit.

You might also send your child to www.identityactivism.org. The Web site has advice and games about identity protection that are geared to kids and teenagers.

## COMMUNITY

**Mary Ann Jones**  
GOODING - Employees at Gooding County Memorial Hospital elected Mary Ann Jones as Employee of the Year for 2004.

She was honored for her dedication to improving the care provided to each patient and for her willingness to help others at the hospital.

Jones has worked at Gooding County Memorial for the past six years as the radiology office manager.

**Dan Webb**  
BUTTE - Dan Webb, an inter-

state driver for Clear Springs Foods in Butte, was recently recognized by his associates for attaining 1 million accident-free miles.

Webb grew up in the Filer area and graduated from Tiller High School in 1974. He has been an employee of Clear Springs Foods since 1973 and began his interstate driving career in 1979.

Webb and his wife, Pam, live in Butte and have four children and four grandchildren.

**Karen L. James**  
JEROME - House Majority Leader Tom DeFazio (R-Ore.)

National Republican Congressional Committee Chairman Tom Reynolds (R-N.Y.) and the NRCC announced Karen L. James, a Jerome auctioneer, was chosen as a 2004 Ronald Reagan Republican Gold Medal Award winner.

James was selected based on support of the Republican party and leadership in business, and for displaying commitment to President Reagan's vision for an entrepreneurial America, the committee said in a statement.

Business and professional people were nominated to receive the award before a selection committee reached a final decision.

Commenting on the selection, Reynolds said: "Ms. James has been nominated to receive the award before a selection committee reached a final decision. Commenting on the selection, Reynolds said: "Ms. James has been nominated to receive the award before a selection committee reached a final decision. Commenting on the selection, Reynolds said: "Ms. James has been nominated to receive the award before a selection committee reached a final decision."

**TELL US YOUR BUSINESS**

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia.hutchins@lee.net](mailto:virginia.hutchins@lee.net)

Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 242, Fax 733-4543 or 734-5538

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**Grants Available**  
Crime Victim Assistance & Batterer Intervention

**GRANTING AGENCY:** Idaho Council on Domestic Violence & Victim Assistance  
July 1, 2005 thru June 30, 2006

**GRANTING PERIOD:**

- CRIME VICTIM ASSISTANCE GRANT PROJECTS:** Eligible Applicants: Public or non-profit agencies providing direct services to victims of crime.
- BATTERER INTERVENTION GRANT PROJECTS:** Eligible Applicants: Private or public agencies providing behavior intervention services to domestic violence batterers.

**HOW TO APPLY:** Grant applications will be available December 21, 2004 on-line at [www2.state.id.us/crime/victim](http://www2.state.id.us/crime/victim) OR CONTACT:

Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance  
PO Box 83720 - Boise, Idaho 83720-0036  
Phone (208) 334-6512 or 1-800-291-0463  
To request a grant application

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE.

**DEADLINE:** Grant Applications must be received and data stamped by ICDDA staff BY FEBRUARY 25, 2005 (4:00pm MST)

Letter of Intent due January 25, 2005

MONEY

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is the list of businesses filed during November in the Idaho secretary of state's office - including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state.

Craig Bencher, 1148 Harmony, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
Crestlons Christian Book Store, James L. Crestlon, 2275 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail.
Crooked Tree Ranch, Kathy Wilkie, 1901 Bennett Ave., Burley, ID 83318, agriculture.
The Crunchy Edge, Janet Brown, PO Box 107, Shoshone, ID 83353, retail and wholesale trade and manufacturing.
D&S Dairy LLC, Nick Doolittle, 2907 S. 2000 E., Wendell, ID 83355.
Darren W. Coleman MD, PC, Darren W. Coleman MD, 630 Addison Ave. W., No. 210, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
David G. Allen MD, PC, David G. Allen MD, 630 Addison Ave. W., No. 210, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Dental FX Lab Inc., Bruce Seibold, 141 E. Main, Suite B, Jerome, ID 83338.
Direct Cuts, David W. Clark, 1940 N. E. Heyburn, ID 83338, retail.
Diri Simple LLC, Kirk Anderson, 191 Spring Lane, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Dirtspur LLC, Greg Van Der Meulen, 2913 Garden Valley Road, No. 3, Sun Valley, ID 83353.
DUMB LLC, Darin Duran Bosch, 505 Golf Course Road, Jerome, ID 83338.
Donald E. Smith MD, PC, Donald E. Smith MD, 630 Addison Ave. W., No. 210, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
E. Monte Crandall MD, PC, E. Monte Crandall MD, 630 Addison Ave. W., No. 210, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
EAM Family Properties LLC, Timothy E. Egan, 2145 Sun Valley Road, Suite L, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Eglise De Saint Laurent Inc., Laurance V. Hilde, 1624 S. G. No. 4, Rupert, ID 83350.
Emery Express Inc., Travis Emery, 801 S. D St., Rupert, ID 83350.
Eyo Vista Health Center, Chris Harmon, 705 Hillside Blvd., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
Fifty Below Discount Clothes, Carol Gagnier, 1130 Sun Valley Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
Four Paws Salon LLC, Jerriene Lawrence, 478 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83338.
Franklin Center LLC, David E. Wilson, 251 Northwood Way, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Fubar Partners LLC, WR. White, 702 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
G. Wayne Crandall PC, Cheryl D. George, 101 Gooding St., Suite 105, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
The Gold Hunter, Ken West, 2253 S. 1400 E., Gooding, ID 83327, retail and wholesale trade and manufacturing.
Gooding Development LLC, Brian Chaney, 140 E. Gooding, ID 83327.
Gorgeous Homes, De Jong Enterprises Inc., Kare De Jong, 424 S. 100 E., Jerome, ID 83338, services.
Burr's & Burns Associates Inc., Loriann R. Burr, 4118 Hidden Lakes Drive, Kimberly, ID 83341.
Buy Bee Homecleaning, Nancy Dee Draper, PO Box 234, Heyburn, ID 83338, services.
Can Tho Restaurant LLC, Tam Le, 200 South St., Ketchum, ID 83340.
Canyon Plumbing, Barrett J. Becker, 1209 W. 400 S., Murtaugh, ID 83341, services.
Cattown Apartments LLC, Kurt Cannell, 411 F.N., Rupert, ID 83350.
Center for Plastic Surgery LLC, Dell H. Smith, MD, 1400 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Central American Community Project Inc., Curtis R. Wirth, 135 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Chadwick's, Inspired Living Stores LLC, 125 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade and services.
Chandler's Services, Renee K. Spaulding, 209 Leaf Drive, Halley, ID 83343, services.
Clear View Window Washing, Jeremy M. Pomeroy, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. B5, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Club Eight, Anton Lee Johnson, 308 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318, services.
The Comfort Zone, Lisa Higgs, 1025 Shoshone St. N., Suite G, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Commissioned Believers Deaf Ministry Inc., Kelli M. Munroe, 386 E. 500 S., Burley, ID 83318.
The Computer Guy, John Whitlock, 184 Box 115, Halley, ID 83343, services.
Craig Jay Bencher Family LLC,

Idaho Rocky Mountain Express, Kristine Handy, 150 E. 28 S., Burley, ID 83318, services.
J.S.C. Anesthesia PC, John S. Carmichael, 3902 N. 2300 E. E., Burley, ID 83328.
JLT Enterprises Inc., Steven Tanks, 871 Sparks St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
JKS Electric, William J. Cross, 1972 Talus Loop, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
Kenney's Handyman & Home Repair Service, Kenney J. Gilbert, 641 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and construction.
Ketchum Hotel Co. Inc., Edward A. Lawson, 675 Sun Valley Road, Suite A, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Kootenai LLC, Timothy J. Stover, 611 Hill Ave., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Krauser's Inc., Ronny Taylor, 156 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
I. & T Construction Inc., Larry Craig, 235 S. Idaho St., Eden, ID 83325.
Lago Azul LLC, Sandra E. Castillo, 10 W. Gray St., Halley, ID 83343.
L.E. Monte Crandall MD, PC, E. Monte Crandall MD, 630 Addison Ave. W., No. 210, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
The Leaside, Marion Lee, Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.
Legacy Event Center, Carla Bovecut, 572 E. 700 S., Burley, ID 83318, services.
Magie Valley Traffic Escort LLC, Jim Sommer, 3200 E. 100 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Magie Valley Women's Health Clinic PLLC, Darren W. Coleman, 630 Addison Ave. W., No. 210, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Mama's Place, Dena S. Logan, 501 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
Marc T. Astin MD, PC, Marc T. Astin, 630 Addison Ave. W., No. 210, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Marino Bay Night Auto, James Ferguson, 300 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.
Mark D. Stubbs PC, Thomas D. Kerlow Jr., 184 Gooding St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Marod Medical Spa, Snake River Eye and Vision PC, 3300 Addison Ave. W., No. 240, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Mazzeochi Moving Co., Neil Mazzeochi, PO Box 1159, Bellevue, ID 83313, services.
Miss Moo's Cakes, HE-LLC, 402 Main St., Gooding, ID 83327, retail trade.
Muir-Stein-Groding LLC, 463301, retail trade.
Moby Properties LLC, Scott M. Chandler, 121 E. 50 N., Jerome, ID 83338.
Moose Meadows Transportation, Arthur A. Fetzer, 231 16th St., Heyburn, ID 83338, services.
Mountain Trading Inc., John Dorfheld, 204 Sun Valley Road, No. 12, Sun Valley, ID 83353.
The Movie House, Albert Sorace, 443 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade.
Movie Java Tuscany LLC, Chris Jordan, 2159 Rusby Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
MV Property LLC, David S. McDonald, PO. Box 5, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Natural Resources Remote Sensing LLC, Robert Leroy Lawder, 4035 N. 3400 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.
Natalie Stone, Gilbert, Sharp Corp., 120 S. 100 W., Burley, ID 83318, retail and wholesale trade and mining.
Natural Stone Products, Gillette Sharp Corp., 120 S. 100 W., Burley, ID 83318, retail and wholesale trade and mining.
Natures Vitality LLC - M. Louise Ward, 3388B N. 4500 E., Murtaugh, ID 83343.
Neff Carpentry Specialists, Blair Neff, 4256 N. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.
Nines Lives LLC, Larry Roberts, 1900 Court Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
Northern Passage Inc., David M. Showwell, 453 Russel St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
NWIS Homes LLC, Jim Laski, PO. Box 2177, Halley, ID 83343.
Organic Cafe and Juice Bar, Organic and Artisan Food Services LLC, PO. Box 2816, Halley, ID 83343, retail.
Organic Catering Co., Organic and Artisan Food Services LLC, PO. Box 2816, Halley, ID 83343, services.

Parties for Rent Inc., Suzann M. Pfeiffer, 205 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
The PC Doctor Inc., David L. Johnson, 137 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
Performance Group LLC, Arthur C. Gibson, 214 Timberline Road, Halley, ID 83343.
Personality Portraits Plus, Tina Filer, 170 W. 400 N., Jerome, ID 83338, services.
Pets Best Insurance Agency Inc., Jack Stephens, 1451 Fillmore St., Suite 702B, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Phase I LLC, Kary L. Yates, 1021 Sunrise Drive, Halley, ID 83343.
Prescott Care Corp., Andrew T.C. Prescott, 110 N. 800 E., Jerome, ID 83338.
Prescott Health Care LLC, Andrew Prescott, 410 N. 800 E., Jerome, ID 83338.
Pure Plates LLC, Wendy Hays, 503 N. Main St., Halley, ID 83343.
R. & T. Dignified Expressions, Brad Hatchette, 3071 Shenandoah Drive, Halley, ID 83343, retail trade.
R.C. Trucking LLC, Randall W. Prescott, 715 Center St. E., No. 123, Kimberly, ID 83341.
R.D. Bateman Property Management, Robert D. Bateman, 745 Hawthalla Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Rare Finds Antiques and Collectibles, Jana Arnold, PO. Box 3116, Halley, ID 83343, retail trade.
S. & S. Deliveries, Sharon J. Stewart, 360 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
S. & Z. Callison Inc., Paul Ziebart, 2275 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
S. & Z. Properties LLC, Paul Ziebart, 2275 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Santos Metals & Recycling, Irene H. Santos, 662 Becker Blvd., Burley, ID 83318, wholesale trade.
Schubert Theatre, HE-LLC, 302 Main St., Gooding, ID 83327, services.
Scott M. Chandler Limited Partnership, Scott M. Chandler, 121 E. 50 N., Jerome, ID 83338.
Selmer Inc., Keith Selmer, 406 S. Main St., Bellevue, ID 83313.
Segla Investments, Brent Whitling, 147 S. 600 W., Paul, ID 83347, finance, insurance and real estate.
Signs, T-Shirts and More, Marvin V-Evans, 138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
Silver Dragon Inc., Yan Qian Chin, 745 N. Main St., Suite A, Bellevue, ID 83313.
Site Reduction Technologies LLC, T.H. Deutz, 3082 Woodridge Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Sommer Rental LLC, Jim Sommer, 3304 N. 2000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Spur - Truss, Tarrle Dobroviz, 518 Clover Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, transportation.
Stamm Specialty Printing, Gina Marie Stamm, 1959 Talus Loop, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
Stantulec, Ray C. Stantulec, PO. Box 100, Mike Eden, 1800 E. 990 S., Eden, ID 83325.

Sun Valley Opportunity Co. LLC, Edward Whitney, 400 S. Main St., Suite 104, Halley, ID 83343.
Suncrest Farms LLC, Steven E. Hepworth, 696 S. 800 W., Burley, ID 83318.
T&B Mechanical & Plumbing Contractors, Tim Lam, PO. Box 607, Burley, ID 83316, construction.
T&J Enterprise, Jamie Schwanz, 2011 F. Goodellwood Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
Teton County Investors LLC, Michael Donovon, 940 Buckhorn Drive, Halley, ID 83343.
Teton County Title LLC, Michael Donovon, 940 Buckhorn Drive, Halley, ID 83343.
TJ Recco and Associates, Timothy J. Recco, PO. Box 2320, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
TNI, Enterprises LLC, Tracy D. Whitehead, 159 Aspen Crest, Burley, ID 83318.
Today's Fashion, Elsa Ramalho, 509 E. Filer, Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.
Trim 4 U LLC, Nick Doolittle, 2907 S. 2000 E., Wendell, ID 83355.
Twin Falls Fitness Center LLC, Craig Bencher, 1881 Pole Lane East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Twin Falls Property Management LLC, Lori G. Taylor, 478 S. 330 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.
Twin River Co. LLC, Kurt J. Harman, 410 E. 75 N., Rupert, ID 83350.
Unattachable Photography - Earl Broyer, 3636 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, ID 83341, services.
Utility Maintenance LLC, Paul Ker-

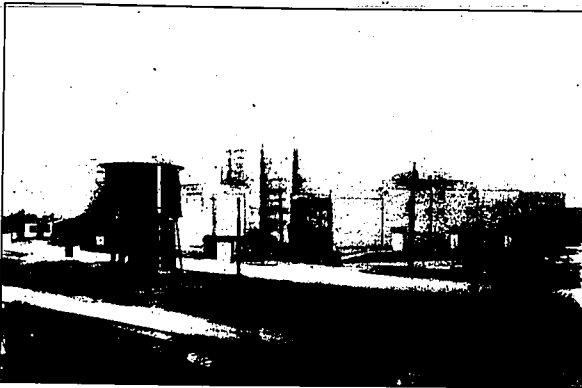
landish Jr., 211 E. Croy, Halley, ID 83343.
Valley Auto Body & Paint Inc., Betsy A. Boudry, 417 S. Main St., Bellevue, ID 83313.
V & T Sturgeon, Tina Sturgeon, PO. Box 933, Halley, ID 83333, services.
Walking on Water - Idaho Foundation Inc., Ron Stewart, 240 Cranbrook Lane, Halley, ID 83343.
Waterone Enterprises LLC, a California LLC, Thomas Scroggins, 50265 Cedar Point Drive, Rigerson, ID 83362.
Way A Farms Inc., Wayne C. Anderson, 911 S. 700 W., Burley, ID 83318.
Wayne C. Andersen LLC, Wayne C. Andersen, 911 S. 700 W., Burley, ID 83318.
Weige Engineering and Home Inspections LLC, Weldon Weige, 152 W. 500 N., Jerome, ID 83338.
Westwind Homes Inc., Kelly L. Gates B, 1950 Tamack Loop, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Wild Feather Game Farm, Sam Filer, 352 N. 101 E., Rupert, ID 83350, retail trade and services.
Wilderness Preparedness Products, Robert C. Floyd, 520 Deer Trail Drive, Halley, ID 83343, retail and wholesale trade.
Wood River Family Medicine PLLC, Randy Cottell MD, 706 Main St., Halley, ID 83343.
Zavala and Sons, Rogelio Zavala, 2111 Winterhaven Drive, Halley, ID 83343, services.

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Our Business Specialists will come to you
FREE Activation\*
FREE Car Charger and Case\*
VISION communications
U.S. Cellular AUTHORIZED AGENT
Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls
Snake River Plaza, Burley
Inside Smith's Food, Burley

MONEY



This undated old photograph of the Old Towne silos shows how they looked before the mill - seen directly to the left of the silos - was demolished in 1968.

Silos

Continued from D1

development director. One option is to demolish the silos. Urban Renewal has never received an estimate on how much demolition would cost, McAlindin said.

But in Buffalo, N.Y., where the city has had to decide whether to preserve more than 20 old silos, the costs for demolition "were estimated to be up to \$300,000 per silo, said Twin Falls lawyer Paul Smith, chairman of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission.

But the owner of Abatement Inc. - the company that the city hired to tear down the granary that once sat in front of the silo structure - estimated the costs for tearing down the silos to be between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

"It would all depend on if someone needed concrete for fill," company owner John Kirland said.

Located in Twin Falls Warehouse District, the silos are listed as "contributing buildings" of the district by the U.S. Park Service. Therefore, the silos can't be torn down or altered without permission of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, Twin Falls planning and zoning commission and the City Council.

"Even if it was cost-effective to tear them down, we wouldn't want to do it," said College of Southern Idaho history professor Russ Tremayne, a preservation commission member. "We view it as a landmark and an icon of our history."

Twin Falls' Historic Preservation Commission has named preservation of the silos its top priority of 2005, Smith said. The silos were "a terribly important part of the community," he said.

Smith and fellow commission members want to see the silos power-washed clean and the old grain company logos on

the front restored. The preservation commission has a \$4,550 grant from the U.S. Park Service to use for restoration and is looking into fund-raising possibilities like selling advertisements on a welcome sign atop the silos.

The land around the silos could be made into a "pocket park," with a grassy area in front of the structure and possibly a piece of art or two, Smith said.

Other ideas include draping the silos with gigantic sheets of plastic or cloth in order to create a large work of art, similar to what was done to several buildings in Salt Lake City during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Last week, Smith and Tremayne asked Urban Renewal for \$15,000 and for the agency to turn over ownership of the property to the Old Towne Corp. That group makes up part of Historic Downtown Twin Falls, downtown's business improvement district, and would be responsible for maintaining the structure.

Only two people currently sit on the board of Old Towne Corp. Smith is one of them. The \$15,000 would be used to pay for a \$5,000 intrusive structural analysis of the silos in order to determine whether the property is worth restoring, as well as for further improvements to the property, Smith said.

"We're looking at these silos as an important thing to save for the community," Smith told Urban Renewal last week. "We've been stymied on this for awhile."

Urban Renewal will discuss the silo issue in its projects committee and present its findings in an upcoming meeting.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 733-3238 or megan.hinds@tn.com.

AARP lists best companies for workers over 50

The Associated Press

One company changed its pension formula to allow older employees to cut back to part-time hours without reducing their future retirement benefits. Another offers childcare not just for working parents, but also for its senior employees with custody of their grandchildren.

Both were cited by the AARP in selecting its list of best employers for workers over 50. The U.S. worker population is aging, but relatively few employers are addressing the needs of older workers, said Deborah Russell of AARP, formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons. The group this week singled out 35 companies and institutions as best employers, a group chosen from a pool of 70 firms that applied for the award.

The top 10 employers chosen by AARP for their treatment of older workers are The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory Inc., Cambridge, Mass.; Deere & Co., of Moline, Ill.; Scripps Health, San Diego; The Principal Financial Group, Des Moines, Iowa; Pitney Bowes Inc., Stamford, Conn.; Volkswagen of America Inc., Auburn Hills, Mich.; SSM Health Care, St. Louis; Scottsdale Healthcare, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Lincoln Financial Group, Philadelphia; Beaumont Hospitals, Royal Oak, Mich.

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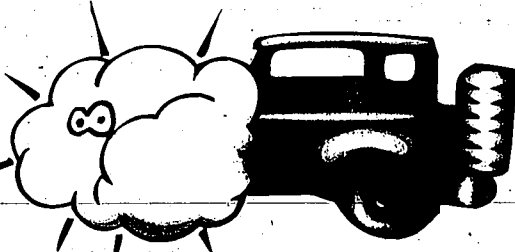


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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

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TWIN FALLS Recent activity in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencings

Handall Gene Mitchell, 41, 706 Hwy. 100, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 300 fine with \$200 suspended, 500 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for two days served during probation suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, shall not consume any alcoholic beverage, attend court alcohol school, Magistrate Judge Randy L. Sinker.

Handall Gene Mitchell, 41, 706 Hwy. 100, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 300 fine with \$200 suspended, 500 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for two days served during probation suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, shall not consume any alcoholic beverage, attend court alcohol school, Magistrate Judge Randy L. Sinker.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Roseanna Hingosa, 25, 107 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of cocaine, attorney, bond guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, \$450 court costs, 500 fine with \$200 suspended, credit for time served, 24 months probation, Magistrate Judge Randy L. Sinker.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Brandon Hines, 25, 1111 Imperial Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$400 fine with \$300 suspended, 500 fine with \$200 suspended, credit for time served, 24 months probation, Magistrate Judge Randy L. Sinker.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Brandon Hines, 25, 1111 Imperial Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$400 fine with \$300 suspended, 500 fine with \$200 suspended, credit for time served, 24 months probation, Magistrate Judge Randy L. Sinker.

Court records

John David Johnson, 30, 1730 Hwy. 30, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, pleaded guilty, six years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, 100 hours community service, \$1,500 fine with \$500 suspended, 500 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, 12 months probation, Magistrate Judge Randy L. Sinker.

Misdemeanor dismissals

John David Johnson, 30, 1730 Hwy. 30, Twin Falls, violation of probation under, dismissed by prosecutor, plea, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Bunnell.

Misdemeanor acquittals

Lavelle Winters, 31, 441 1043 N. H. Logan, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, attorney, bond, acquitted, Magistrate Judge Howard Swartz.

Felony sentencings

Paul Dean Anderson, 47, 1931 154 E. 16th, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, three and one-half years probation, two years indeterminate, one and one-half years indeterminate, 5750 restitution, District Judge J. Robert H. Brown.

Felony sentencings

Zaitan Joe McAlman, 31, 1812 Oak Meadows Drive, Twin Falls, burglary, attorney, bond, three years probation, two years determinate, three years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, 500 fine with \$500 suspended, remaining \$500 shall be reduced by any amount paid to defendant for reimbursement, bonding or any other beneficial public program, 500 court costs, complete any treatment counseling ordered by probation officer, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, submit to alcohol/drug testing, maintain employment or be enrolled in school, 90 days discretionary jail time, 500 per month probation fee, 100 hours community service, \$1,500 restitution, District Judge J. Robert H. Brown.

Felony sentencings

Shawn James Finamore, 23, 3200 N. 1500 L, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, pleaded guilty, three years probation, two years indeterminate, three years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, 500 fine with \$500 suspended, 500 court costs, complete any treatment counseling ordered by probation officer, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, submit to alcohol/drug testing, maintain employment or be enrolled in school, 90 days discretionary jail time, 500 per month probation fee, 100 hours community service, \$1,500 restitution, District Judge J. Robert H. Brown.

Felony sentencings

Amelia Jean Draper, 19, 415-425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, one count felony conduct with a minor under 16, pleaded guilty, two years probation, four years determinate, six years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, 500 fine with \$500 suspended, 500 court costs, complete any treatment counseling ordered by probation officer, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, submit to alcohol/drug testing, maintain employment or be enrolled in school, 90 days discretionary jail time, 500 per month probation fee, 100 hours community service, \$1,500 restitution, District Judge J. Robert H. Brown.

Felony sentencings

Joshua William Goetsch, 18, 216 Fourth St., Twin Falls, grand theft by possession of stolen property, pleaded guilty, four and one-half years probation, one year determinate, one year indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, 500 fine with \$500 suspended, 500 court costs, complete any treatment counseling ordered by probation officer, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, submit to alcohol/drug testing, maintain employment or be enrolled in school, 90 days discretionary jail time, 500 per month probation fee, 100 hours community service, \$1,500 restitution, District Judge J. Robert H. Brown.

Felony sentencings

Edward Scott Johnson, 29, 1730 Hwy. 30, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, pleaded guilty, six years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, 100 hours community service, \$1,500 fine with \$500 suspended, 500 fine with \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, 12 months probation, Magistrate Judge Randy L. Sinker.

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Juvenile arraignments

John W. Hernandez, 11, 11 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of a weapon by a minor, attorney, bond, 30 days detention, 90 days probation, Magistrate Judge John Van.

Juvenile arraignments

John W. Hernandez, 11, 11 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, one count battery and one count assault, public defender appointed, juvenile hearing Jan. 7, Magistrate Judge John Van.

Juvenile arraignments

John W. Hernandez, 11, 11 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and one count possession of drug paraphernalia, public defender appointed, juvenile hearing Jan. 6, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

Juvenile arraignments

John W. Hernandez, 11, 11 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and one count possession of drug paraphernalia, public defender appointed, juvenile hearing Jan. 6, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

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John W. Hernandez, 11, 11 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, one count possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and one count possession of drug paraphernalia, public defender appointed, juvenile hearing Jan. 6, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

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Civil filings

Amos E. Ammon vs. Taylor R. Gelland and P. Gelland, seeking judgment against the defendants for past and future medical expenses, wage loss and economic injury, general damages for personal injury, pain and suffering, disability and loss of enjoyment of life, attorney's fees, costs, \$200,000, District Judge J. Robert H. Brown.

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Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Tyeell John McWaters, seeking establishment of paternity, birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father, \$100 monthly support plus 15 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, private medical insurance, \$300 attorney's fees and costs.

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WEST



Violin maker Joe Rashid plucks a string on one of the violins he has made. In his Nevada City home workshop, in Nevada City, Calif., Oct. 27, Rashid, 95, has made 95 violins over his lifetime that have been used by some of the best musicians.

## Master violin maker still practices his craft at 95

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Joseph Rashid has just finished making his 95th violin, in time for his 95th birthday.

"This is my best yet," he says, running his hand over the amber wood and pronouncing it as fine as his favorite, the esteemed No. 4, which he completed in 1937.

Rashid has been a boxer, a carpenter and an engineer, and since he retired to Nevada City in the early 1980s, he has devoted his time to creating violins that have been played by such world-renowned musicians as Yehudi Menuhin, Glenn Dicterow and members of the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras.

Rashid has already surpassed the icon of the craft, Antonio Stradivari, in longevity, at least. Stradivari built violins until he was 83. Working with assistants, he made more than 1,100 in all, and some 600 survive. The Italian craftsman was copied by many, so thousands of violins bear his name, some produced years after Stradivari's death in 1737. The record price for a Stradivari violin was nearly \$1.6 million in 1990.

Rashid, on the other hand, has always worked alone, and as he turns 95, he has no plans to stop. He expects to finish two more violins in 2005. And while he has received offers, he has never sold a single one.

All 95 of his creations now reside in his modest home in this historic Gold Rush town about 150 miles from San Francisco. Row upon row of the gleaming instruments are housed neatly and chronologically in cabinets he also designed and built. The colors range from deep russet to nearly red to the amber gold of No. 95, the latest violin Rashid has varnished. The top of the cabinets are lined with photos and letters from some of the renowned violinists who have played Rashid's creations.

"I put so much care into them, I love them. It is important to me not to connect money with the violins," Rashid says. "All my life I've believed what's wrong with the world is that everyone's trying to get rich. The greed for money is out of proportion."

"It is far more rewarding to hear his violins played by many different musicians, he says.

Rashid says he also has "scientific" reasons for keeping all his violins. As violins age, the wood dries and the shape can change in ways that are subtle, but which alter the sound. Rashid likes to dissect his instruments to see just how they have matured.

"I wanted to do research on them and in order to do that I had to take them apart every few years. If I sold them, I couldn't do that," Rashid says. "I've learned a lot from them."

It is exceedingly unusual to keep such a collection of instruments together, says LeRoy Peterson, a violin professor at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., who has become a good friend. "It's a gold mine."

"He couldn't get \$1 million for this because it's new," says Peterson, lifting Rashid's latest creation to play. "A Stradivari is worth that because it's a Stradivari. But Joe's are just as good."

Rashid says the key to their quality is that he doesn't bend the spruce and maple he uses, and he dries the wood for at least 15 years so the shape of the finished violin is stable. That way the sound doesn't change over time as the wood ages.

Using handcrafted tools he engineered himself, he shapes each piece of wood in a shop off his garage, where unfinished parts of the next violins line the walls. When the weather turns cold, he brings most of the work shop into his kitchen near a wood-burning stove, where, site for hours scraping thin shavings of wood to create the curves and arches.

"To me, time doesn't mean anything. I'll be working on them and I'll forget to eat. I'll sit down and when I look up, it's an hour later," Rashid says.

It takes him two months to apply the multiple coats of thin lacquer.

Please see VIOLIN, Page D8

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WEST

Violin

Continued from D7

varnish — a combination of linseed oil, turpentine and rosin similar to the recipe used by Stradivari.

At this rate, he produces just one or two violins a year. The pace pleases him. "If I made one a month, it would just be another commercial violin. I couldn't give them the care I give these," he says.

His meticulousness comes naturally after a career as an aeronautical engineer for defense contractor Northrop Grumman, where he retrofitted several patents under his name. But he didn't always do such delicate work.

After graduating from the University of Detroit with a degree in engineering in 1932 — the height of the Depression — he found no market for his skills. "I didn't have anything to do, so I started boxing," he says.

His misshapen nose remains a testament to that career move —

he broke it in a fight and it took a year to heal. While recovering, he saw a newspaper ad that offered violin lessons for 45 cents a week. If he attended 52 lessons, he could keep the violin.

A year and \$44 later, he had his violin. Then he became a carpenter's apprentice and disassembled the instrument to study its construction. He also continued his violin lessons, studying under a conductor who tutored Rashid in exchange for boxing lessons for his two sons.

"It was a good trade," Rashid says.

Later, while designing military equipment for Northrop Grumman and raising three children, Rashid refined his craft in his spare time, producing one violin a year. He retired in the early 1970s and moved to Nevada City 20 years ago after he and his wife divorced. His three children live in other states.

It was in 1971 that Rashid had an opportunity to measure the size, shape, curves and arches of

a 1711 Stradivarius that was disassembled for restoration. The Stradivarius was then owned by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and Rashid was invited to inspect it. He made a copy of the instrument the next year that Menuhin played when he was in Sacramento for a concert. Menuhin, who died in 1993, was so enthralled that he borrowed it to bring back to London, Rashid says.

"He couldn't get over it. He kept pacing in his hotel room,

saying, 'It speaks so easily,'" Rashid recalls. "Then he shook my hand. That was the single greatest honor I've received. That's worth more than money."

Rashid, who appears quite spry and not a day older than 70, doesn't want the violins sold off after he's gone, but hasn't decided exactly how to keep them together. He's considering setting up some sort of trust to maintain the collection and allow professional violinists to borrow the instruments from

time to time. Meanwhile, he practices every day. His favorite is a red violin, No. 4, a copy of one made by Stradivari's contemporary, Giuseppe Guarneri. His hands tremble only slightly as he lifts it to his chin. Then his hands are sure as he draws the bow across the strings, producing sweet, high notes that transform the paneled living room into a concert hall.

"I always liked this one," he says softly.

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NATION

# DISCOVERING JANE DOE

## A half-century later, townspeople reopen probe into slaying

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The death certificate read, "Unidentified Woman." The newspapers christened her "the unfortunate girl." The card with the red glue-stick sent to her funeral was addressed "To Someone's Daughter."

Folks never quite knew what to call her, the mystery woman whose battered, nude body was found 50 years ago along a creek in Boulder Canyon. Eventually, she came to be known by the inscription on the small granite headstone placed at her grave — "Jane Doe, April 1954. Age about 20 years."

Back then, this picturesque university town was a much different place, and murder still a rare atrocity. "Jane Doe" made headlines across Colorado and beyond, yet no one ever came forward to claim her. So the people of Boulder adopted "someone's daughter," as their own.

"They donated money for a private cemetery plot rather than see her buried in a pauper's grave. Town florists sent sprays of flowers and sweet peas to cover her casket, along with arrangements purchased out of the pockets of strangers. A pastor conducted a nondenominational service, and dozens came in their Sunday best to pay their respects."

Then the murder investigation turned cold, and the nameless victim was all but forgotten.

A half-century later, her remains have been donated, and her case reopened — thanks to a curious historian who strolled by her grave and came away haunted by a question: "Who is she?"

Now a new generation is trying to find out, and perhaps solve the biggest mystery of all.

Not just who is Jane Doe. But who killed her?

"GIRL FOUND SLAIN NEAR BOULDER!" screamed the headline in Denver's Rocky Mountain News.

It was April 9, 1954, the day before spring break was to begin for the 7,000-plus students at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The previous evening two freshmen, their exams done, had driven nine miles west of town to camp in Boulder Falls, a picnic area on the heart of a canyon filled with cottonwood and pine trees.

When they spotted her remains, they first thought it was a mannequin. "We didn't think it could possibly be a human body," one of the students would tell a reporter.

She lay on some rocks next to the stream. Her body was blackened and bruised — the skull fractured, left arm and several ribs broken. She was about 5-foot-3 and 100 pounds, 17-20 years old. Her hair was sunken in by bleach. The one identified she had been dead up to a week, and was probably still alive when her body was dumped.

That was about all investigators knew for hours. The victim's name? All that was left to distinguish her were three bobby pins and an appendectomy scar.

Reports of missing girls piled in immediately, overwhelming the three-man sheriff's office. A mother from Pueblo came to view the body, while letters arrived from such places as Turle, Okla.; Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Crookville, Ohio.

"Am writing you in regards to the unidentified girl..." "I have a daughter who has been missing since Feb. 13..."

One included a yearbook snapshot of a smiling young woman. "We got tips from far, far away as well as a lot of local ones. I couldn't begin to tell you how many, but I guess hundreds would cover it," recalls 85-year-old Dock Teegarden, who served as undersheriff in 1954. He spent weeks searching mountain cabins for clues and investigating leads. "All of them checked out. The hunt for the killer also proved fruitless."

Boulder was on the verge of a population boom, but at the time of the slaying it remained a quiet, close-knit college town, leading investigators to conclude the victim wasn't a local — or surely someone would have known something.

"There was a lot of sympathy, of course," Teegarden says. "Who was the girl? Why was she up there? A lot of people felt, 'That could've been my daughter.'"

And so, when officials announced plans to bury her at Columbia Cemetery in an unmarked pauper's grave, people came forward with donations — \$1, \$10, offered by a patrolman, a laundry owner, an electrician, the feed store operator and others. The \$95 needed for a private plot was quickly raised. A granite manufacturer began work on a headstone, while Howe Mortuary donated the cas-

ket and its chapel for a service. Two weeks after she was found, about 30 people filled the funeral home pews. During the service, at each place where the minister would have said the name of the deceased, he simply paused.

On a sunny morning this past June, a small band of folks gathered at Columbia Cemetery once more.

"Let's have a moment of silence for Jane Doe," a sheriff's lieutenant said before a backhoe scraped away the first clump of earth.

Standing on the grass, Silvia Pettem imagined the day 50 years earlier, when another cadre of Boulder citizens had assembled there. "They were burying her; we're digging her up," Pettem thought.

But it was still a group of people who cared, she would later remark, "and wondered who she was."

Pettem has wondered more than most.

It was 1956 when she first discovered Jane Doe. A longtime Boulder historian, Pettem was part of a "Meet the Spirits" cemetery reenactment in which volunteers portray the dearly departed. "Her character" was a university professor, but it was Jane Doe — whose headstone she spotted nearby — who caught her eye.

She wondered if Jane Doe could finally be identified given today's advancements in DNA and facial reconstruction. She wrote the FBI to see what it knew of the case; the letter was returned with a note reading, "Too vague."

But Pettem, who has spent years probing records about Boulder's past, wasn't about to stop there. "A relentless sleuth of the highest order," is how the Boulder Weekly describes the 57-year-old grandmother, whose mild manner belies her Nancy Drew instincts.

In 2003, she contacted the Boulder County Sheriff's Office, but it no longer had records on the case. Over the next three years, Pettem set about building her own file.

She visited Howe Mortuary before it closed, and found the funeral record for Jane Doe and an envelope still containing cards from those who sent flowers. She contacted newspapers and purchased old photographs of the investigation and funeral. She posted a query on a genealogy Web site until a friend created a site solely dedicated to Jane.

Finally, in the fall of 2003, Pettem presented her findings to sheriff's investigators. What were the chances, she asked, of re-opening the case and exhuming Jane Doe?

Sheriff Joe Pelle and his detectives were enthusiastic but said they couldn't justify spending taxpayer money on such a cold case. Pettem came up with a solution. What if, as they had 50 years earlier, the citizens of Boulder donated the costs?

On Feb. 4, 2004, Pelle held a news conference announcing his department would reopen the case if enough money could be raised to fund an investigation. Then Pettem spoke, telling the story of Jane Doe and imploring the community to pull together



Historian Silvia Pettem kneels Nov. 26, at the grave site of an unidentified woman on Nov. 26 in Boulder, Colo. The woman's body was found along Boulder Creek outside this college town 50 years ago.

again "for this unknown victim."

The money flowed in — donations ranging from \$5 to \$1,000, more than \$1,600 to date. "I hope you will be successful," one contributor wrote. "Someone's family still wonders where she is."

The exhumation took two days. A mortician who once worked at Howe supplied the equipment.

Jane Doe's remains have since been shipped to a lab where forensic anthropologists recently finished reassembling the skull. Sheriff's detectives hope a facial reconstruction expert can now create a sculpture of what Jane Doe might have looked like, so they can circulate a sketch that a long-lost relative or friend might recognize.

Other forensic analysts are working to extract a DNA sample from her remains. But time is running out. Sheriff's Lt. Phil West stresses that authorities can't even begin looking for Jane Doe's killer until they know who she was.

"Any siblings she might have had — they're probably in their late 60s or early 70s. If we're going to make an identification, it'd have to be now," he says. "This is our last, best chance."

Pettem understands that all too well. Now and then, she returns to the cemetery where Jane Doe first piqued her interest, and stands near her now-empty grave. What began as curiosity has evolved into a personal cause for Pettem, who just can't fathom losing a loved one and never knowing what became of that person.

"If Jane Doe were my sister or mother," she once wrote, "I would hope that someone would care enough to research her remains for me."

She still wonders, "Who is she? Perhaps she was escaping an abusive husband or boyfriend. Perhaps she was a hitchhiker on the runways."

Then Pettem imagines something else: The day when Jane Doe might be laid to rest for good. Instead of strangers all around, Pettem pictures an elderly brother or sister, niece and nephews, or cousins. Some of her Boulder family, too.

"I want to be in Iowa or Tennessee or wherever she came from," the historian says wistfully, "at that burial."

And wherever that place is, Pettem envisions a new headstone to mark it. One with Jane Doe's real name at last.

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NATION

# Can you really name a star?

It's down to the wire. Christmas is six days away, and you're in a panic trying to find that unique gift for that impossible-to-shop-for person on your list. Then you see an ad for a company promising to name a star after your loved one (for around \$60 a pop). Is it for real? In my line of work (the public astronomy biz), I'm often asked to help someone find their star. Much as I'd like to help, it's rarely possible. A quarter century after commercial star naming began, the bright ones are all taken, so stars sold nowadays require a telescope to see. Even then, the charts and coordinates provided are too imprecise to distinguish the star from dozens of neighbors. Sometimes the star is just a hand drawn dot on a printed chart, begging the question of

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**Chris Anderson**, production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, wrote the "Skywatch" astronomy column in The Times-News from 2000 to 2003. It returns today, and will be published weekly in the Sunday Family Life section.

whether there's really a star there at all. It's a moot point. The only

body astronomers (or anyone else other than the star naming companies) recognize as having the authority to name celestial bodies is the International Astronomical Union. Stars are only named after individuals who have made some particularly significant contribution to astronomy, (e.g. Barnard's Star, after the astronomer who discovered that it is one of the nearest stars to the sun).

I feel approximately the same about star naming as I do about the lottery. Participate if you derive entertainment from it, but do not get your hopes up for much in the way of tangible results. It's a romantic notion to think that you've made a monument to a loved one that will be written in the sky for all eternity. But do not expect to see papers in astronomy jour-

nals with titles like "Observations of Diffuse X-Ray Emission from the Low-Mass Binary Star Kimmie Johnson."  
Next week: A new comet for the New Year.

- **Sky Calendar** through Saturday  
• **Planets:**  
• **One hour before sunrise:** Mercury: SE, very low  
Venus: SE, very low  
Mars: SE, low  
Jupiter: S  
Saturn: W, low  
• **One hour after sunset:** Comet Machholz: ESE, very low  
• **Moon:** No major phase this week (waxing gibbous)

Have a question? Write to Chris Anderson at [hptr@midwestspring.com](mailto:hptr@midwestspring.com)

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## Dyeing plants: Company offers poinsettias in most any color

COBURG, Ore. (AP) — Forget the red poinsettias. Now, you can deck the halls in purple, peach, or even tie-dyed.

Oregon's largest producer of poinsettias is offering the traditional Christmas plant in multiple colors.

The dye is permanent. It's a mixture of ethanol and special pigment that is actually beneficial to the plant, said Sherrie Lewis, who manages the annuals department of the Johnson Brothers Greenhouse.

The dyed plants cost about a dollar or less more than the nursery's selection of red, white and hybridized poinsettias, and so far sales have been pretty small.

"We must have sold at least 300 or so of the blue," Lewis said.

The dyed poinsettias have been popular for years in Europe, but have been slow to catch on in the United States.

## German docs: Stem cells from fat helped repair girl's skull damage

**The Associated Press**

Surgeons have used stem cells from fat to help repair skull damage in a 7-year-old girl in Germany, in what's apparently the first time such fat-derived cells have been exploited to grow bone in a human.

The girl had been injured two years before in a fall, which destroyed several areas of her skull totaling nearly 19 square inches, the German researchers reported.

Other surgeons had failed to correct the defects, and the girl wore a protective helmet. Her brain could sometimes be seen pulsating through the missing areas of her skull.

But several weeks after the stem-cell surgery, she was able to leave her helmet behind, the researchers report in the December issue of the Journal of Cranio-Maxillofacial Surgery. The skull is now smooth to the touch, the missing parts replaced by thin but solid bone, said Dr. Hans-Joerg Hovwald of the Justus-Liebig-University Medical School in Giessen, Germany. The child was not identified.

Hovwald, who performed the surgery last year, said the damage was too extensive to be repaired with bone grafts from her body. He said the hope was that if bits of the child's bone were mixed with stem cells, the cells would turn into bone-building cells that would create additional bone.

That appears to have happened, Hovwald said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"I cannot prove that our success comes from the stem cells alone," he said, "but the combination of the two things simply worked."

In August, other German doctors reported growing a jaw bone in a man's back muscle and transplanting it to his mouth to fill a gap left by cancer surgery. The researchers used bone marrow, which also contains stem cells, to help grow the bone. But it's not clear whether the stem cells were responsible for the bone growth.

So-far C. Ogle of the University of Virginia, an expert in skull reconstructive surgery who has been studying bone regeneration from fat-derived cells, said

he considered the new report to be the first indicating that any kind of stem cell had been used to grow bone in a human.

"It is a very big deal," said Ogle, who called the study a landmark.

He agreed that the study didn't prove that stem cells provided the new bone. But it also indicates that the implanted cells did no harm, which has been a concern with using stem cells in people, he said.

Ogle said many surgeons would have augmented the child's bone with a mineral paste or collagen instead of stem cells. Hovwald said he believes it's better to use the body's own tissue.

Hovwald and his colleagues treated the skull in the same operation that recovered bone from the girl's pelvis and about 15 ounces of fat tissue from her buttocks. The bone was milled into chips about one-tenth of an inch long and placed in the missing areas of the skull. Then surgeons added the stem cells to the bone chips. The cells had been extracted from the girl's fat in a laboratory while surgeons prepared the girl's skull.

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# Social Security Administration resurrects a hearse driver

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The dead driving the dead. At least that's how the government seemed to have it in the case of Frank Jansky, a 75-year-old Kansas City man who drives a hearse part-time. Even as he lived and breathed, the Social Security Administration seemed to think he was no longer alive. Jansky was traveling in England in September and October. He returned home in November to find his checking account mysteriously depleted and a letter from Medicare denying payment for diabetes treatment. "Our records show that the date of death was before the date of service," the letter said. Social Security officials had taken back electronic deposits they made for Jansky in August and September and cut off payments for the succeeding two months. Jansky appeared before a representative for the Social Security Administration in the flesh, car-

decades before moving to Kansas City in 1990. A funeral home or family member apparently mistakenly reported Jansky's death, Gurlinger said. The error could have been as simple as a funeral home worker wrongly typing in a Social Security number. Jansky's formal "rebirth" came Monday, when the money owed to him was deposited in his account. He said he could find some humor in the situation, but it was fading.

"It was funny," Jansky said. "But it's not funny."

**Hungry sea lions ruin Christmas herring sale**  
NANAIMO, British Columbia — It wasn't the Grinch that ruined the annual Christmas herring sale, it was the sea lions. Herring were in abundance but couldn't be brought into the boats because of the danger from hundreds of voracious sea lions, said Bob Carpenter, 63, a mem-

ber of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. "The sale is used to raise money for charities in the Vancouver Island town." "We had about 100 sea lions in the net as we tried to set the sein-

er nets," he said. "We've never seen that before. They were jumping into the net, biting and fighting with each other." Steeler sea lions can weigh as much as 2,200 pounds. — compiled from wire reports

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on any Appliance, Hardware, Tool, Outdoor Power Equipment, or Pressure Washer purchase of \$299 or more made on The Home Depot or EXPO Consumer Credit Card now through December 24, 2004.  
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Product availability may vary by store, hurry in for best selection. See store for details. General merchandise prices may vary after 12/24/2004 if there are market variations (commodities excluded). We reserve the right to limit quantities to the amount reasonable for households and on regular customer orders. It is our policy to not include, except advertising. In the event of an error, we will make every reasonable effort to accommodate our customers. Details on any product warranty available at store. ©2004 Home Inc. All rights reserved. No Payments, No Interest Offer: FINANCE CHARGES accrue from the date of purchase and all accrued FINANCE CHARGES will be added to your Account for the entire promotional period if qualifying purchases, including premiums for optional credit insurance, are not paid in full before the end of the promotional period or if you fail to make any required payment every year. Account where due: Deferred period apply year by year. See specific offer for details. With credit approval for qualifying purchases. See specific offer for qualifying terms. APR for purchases is 21% and 15.48% for purchases of \$2,000 or more on the Home Depot Consumer Credit Card. The Default Rate APR for purchases of \$2,000 or more is 17.99%. Minimum Finance Charge is \$1.00. See cardholder agreement for details. Offer is for individuals, not businesses. Estimated Monthly Payments: Payments shown on an estimate of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have no existing balances, make no additional purchases, that you pay the minimum payment by the payment due date each month, and that you do not incur any additional fees. Actual minimum monthly payments may vary. These payments apply only to The Home Depot Consumer Credit Card.  
Tel: 612-21-29-36-47-48-154-145-196-226-268-44-51-54-76-77-86-94-108-180-196-204-21-234-279-308-315-324-330-369-400-10-19-4

**Smith's**  
Fresh Values

# Holiday Savings

# Smith's

FOOD & DRUG STORES

www.smithsfoodanddrug.com

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 7:00 PM. CHRISTMAS EVE

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY DEC. 25TH. ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN 10:00 AM DEC. 26TH.

Prices Effective Now through December 24th 2004

|      |      |       |      |        |      |
|------|------|-------|------|--------|------|
| Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
| 19   | 20   | 21    | 22   | 23     | 24   |



**Spiral Sliced Bone-In Half Ham**  
Tyson, White Supplies Last!

**Smith's**  
SAVE UP TO 1.62/lb.

**137** lb.



10 lb. Bag Russet Potatoes US #1

SAVE UP TO 1.80

**89¢** ea.



Bone-In Rib Eye Roast Beef, White Supplies Last!

SAVE UP TO 2.50

**449** lb.



See Clear Labels for Special Savings

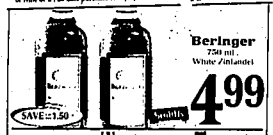
Mix or Match!

5.99

SAVE UP TO 1.50

**5.00** Off

With the purchase of one 6 Bottle of Wine or a Full Case purchase of any Spirits



Berlinger 750 ml. White Zinfandel

4.99



Kendall Jackson White Zinfandel

10.99

SAVE UP TO 2.00



Gallo of Sonoma

8.99

SAVE UP TO 0.50



12 Pack Coca-Cola 12 oz. Cans, Regular or Diet, Other Varieties May Vary By Location, Limit 4

**4\$10** FOR 10

Smith's SAVE UP TO 7.96 When You Buy FOUR



King's Hawaiian Rolls

2\$3

SAVE UP TO 2.18



California Navel Oranges Gift Box 1/3 Carton

5.99

SAVE UP TO 2.00

Gallon Milk, Chocolate Milk or Orange Juice Mountain Dairy, 1%, 2%, 3.25%, Skim, Healthy Rewards, Chocolate Milk or Kroger, Orange Juice

**3\$6** FOR 6

Smith's SAVE UP TO 7.87 When You Buy THREE



Budweiser, Coors or Miller

11.99

SAVE UP TO 1.00



Sara Lee Homestyle Pies

2\$4

SAVE UP TO 6.58



PictSweet Vegetables 16 oz., Frozen, All Varieties Excluding Deluxe Varieties

**2\$1** FOR 1

Smith's SAVE UP TO 2.38 When You Buy TWO



Hershey's or Cadbury Giant Bars

10\$10

SAVE UP TO 3.00



Dreyer's Ice Cream

2\$6

SAVE UP TO 5.98



6 1/2" Large Poinsettias Assorted Colors

6.99

SAVE UP TO 1.00

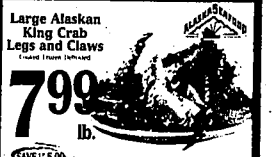


Maxfield's Chocolates 1 lb. Box, Assorted All Varieties

2\$3

SAVE UP TO 2.00

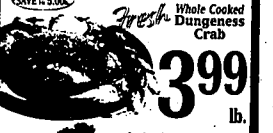
## Holiday Seafood Savings



Large Alaskan King Crab Legs and Claws

7.99 lb.

SAVE UP TO 5.00



Whole Cooked Dungeness Crab

3.99 lb.

SAVE UP TO 1.00



Imitation Crab Flakes

FREE

SAVE UP TO 2.00 When You Buy TWO

Fresh Values Price

Give the Gift of Good Taste! Smith's Gift Cards

# The Times-News

# In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad

In Person  
Twin Falls  
132 Fairfield St. W  
Burley • 230 E. Main

By Phone  
Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2  
Burley • 677-4042

Online 24/7  
"Place an Ad" online  
www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail  
twinnad@magicvalley.com

By Fax  
Twin Falls • 734-5538  
Burley • 677-4543

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

**Business Hours**

Monday - Friday  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**50 LEGALS**

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Public Meeting Announcement For Gossner Foods Pre-Permit Construction**  
An informational meeting will be held at the Gossner construction site at 911 Highway 30 in the old Simpson cafeteria at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 4, 2005. The purpose of the meeting is to fully inform the air quality pre-permit construction requirement in IDAPA 58.01.01-1213.02 and inform the general public of Gossner's intention to construct a cheese manufacturing facility capable of processing up to one million pounds of milk per day.  
The facility will include two natural gas fired boilers with rated heat input capacities of 25.2 million BTU per hour each to produce steam for the operation of three emission generating units for the facility will include: a 1,000 kW emergency backup diesel generator and six air handling units fixed with natural gas for heating the facility.  
PUBLISH: December 19, 2004

**50 LEGALS**

### LEGAL NOTICE

Citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study every notice. We advise those citizens who seek to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. **IMPORTANT:** Please advise all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID  
83303-0548  
email: [legals@magicvalley.com](mailto:legals@magicvalley.com)  
Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday, noon on Thursday, noon on Friday, noon on Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 733-3324.

**FOUND** Husky cross male, neutered, brown, has collar. Hayburn, Emerson area. 208-678-5772.  
**FOUND** Lab cross, female, on the corner of Wendell and North College. Call 733-2930.  
**FOUND** Retriever, male, about 1 yr. old. West of Burli. Call 208-538-8975.

**LOST** Shih-Tzu, tan with bad haircut, needs medication for eyes, 10 months old. Lost at 93 Heights Avenue on 13. Please call 208-726-5183 or 1-800-462-8846 or 208-326-6501.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
208-733-8303  
721-0655

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

**WASKING QUESTIONS**  
Conduct public opinion polls with the telephone. **ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!!**  
Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours. 15-30 hours per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2653

**CLERICAL**  
Part-time office accounts receivable clerk. Excellent experience required. Send resume to: Office Manager  
PO 5729  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Lead Carpenter/ Framing Foreman. Wages depending on experience. Call 208-731-9704

**0101 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND** cat, black & white, 2nd Ave. West. No collar. Call 208-734-7672.

**FOUND** CD carrier, possibly for a vehicle. Twin Falls, call to identify 734-3530.

**FOUND** dog, Pointer, male, near Albion. Call to identify 312-0127.

**FOUND** white Bull Female adult.

**FOUND** Border Collie/Aussie cross female, black & spotted, near the Perrine Bridge.

**FOUND** Golden Retriever near Bicknell School.

**FOUND** Lab/Cocker Cross pup near 4th Ave E.

**ADoption:**  
1. Adult yellow Lab, male.  
2. Male chocolate Lab.  
3. Extra large male X.  
4. 3- Pyrénées X puppies.  
5. Bassett Hound/Border Collie X.  
6. Male red Healer.  
7. Numerous puppies of all types.

**NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Treasurer of the North Snake Ground Water District ("District") that at a Budget meeting of the Board of Directors held on June 16th, an assessment was levied against each District member to pay the District assessment per cubic foot per second of water that each member is authorized to divert pursuant to their water rights on file with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The Board also established an assessment for each ground water user within Water District 130, which assessment represents such ground water user's proportionate share of the District's costs in implementing its mitigation plan for the year 2004. This assessment has already been payable on or before December 31st of this year. After which portion of such assessment, pursuant to Idaho Code § 42-5241 shall be delinquent; shall bear interest until paid at the rate of interest established for money judgments, which as of July 1, 2004 is 7.25 percent, shall entitle the District to take any appropriate action to collect the assessment, including suit and/or foreclosure of liens; and, in addition, shall be subject to a penalty in the amount of \$10.00 per delinquent acre-foot.  
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 42-5244 any ground water user who is delinquent in the payment of any District assessment or who is prohibited from being a participant in a mitigation plan until such delinquent assessment is paid in full.  
This notice shall be published for a period of not less than two (2) weeks in a newspaper published or having general circulation in Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine and Blaine Counties. An assessment bill shall be mailed to each water user.  
Please mail payments to the following address and include name and water right number(s). You may also bring the payment to the above address Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:30 am - Noon and 1:00 pm - 5 pm.  
North Snake Ground Water District  
c/o Angela M. Leavitt, Treasurer/Clerk  
152 East Main Street, Jerome, ID 83328  
Phone: 208-242-6995 Fax: 208-234-8033

**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
420 Victory Avenue  
PO Box 1163  
738-2299  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
615 W Lane S  
Behind Paul  
Clayton  
208-438-2200  
Paul, Idaho

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.  
Jeff Stoker at 208-734-8452  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
Inexpensive, Williams Law, 736-0699

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Guaranteed lowest price + filing fees. Call 1-866-888-2399

**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
Adoption:  
1. Adult yellow Lab, male.  
2. Male chocolate Lab.  
3. Extra large male X.  
4. 3- Pyrénées X puppies.  
5. Bassett Hound/Border Collie X.  
6. Male red Healer.  
7. Numerous puppies of all types.  
Many cats/kittens for adoption!  
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30 am - 12:30 pm  
Closes Sat. & holidays.  
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.  
**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertising messages.

**ADoption:**  
1. Adult yellow Lab, male.  
2. Male chocolate Lab.  
3. Extra large male X.  
4. 3- Pyrénées X puppies.  
5. Bassett Hound/Border Collie X.  
6. Male red Healer.  
7. Numerous puppies of all types.

**ELDERLY CARE**  
at an hour, references. Call 208-731-1207

**CARE WORKER**  
Part-time Care Worker. Adolescent Looking for positive adult role models to help youth in crisis. Openings for part-time positions, hours vary, weekend & evening work required. Must be at least 21 years of age, proficient in reading and writing, have a high school diploma or equivalent, & successfully complete a background investigation, including criminal. Helpful having previous experience working with youth in a care giving situation. Applications can be picked up at 142 & 138 6th Ave N. Twin Falls.

**CASHIERS**  
Pay \$7.45 & up. Pay commensurate with skills & FT avail + Medical + Dental + Bonus paid vacates. Apply in person at Flying Travel Plaza 5350 SW HWY 93-164 Elmer 173 Jerome

**NOTICE**  
Hearing to close PICABO DESERT ROAD DEC. 20th 4:00PM  
Blaine County Commission  
206 4<sup>th</sup> St. Suite 300  
Halley, Idaho

**ADoption:**  
1. Adult yellow Lab, male.  
2. Male chocolate Lab.  
3. Extra large male X.  
4. 3- Pyrénées X puppies.  
5. Bassett Hound/Border Collie X.  
6. Male red Healer.  
7. Numerous puppies of all types.  
Many cats/kittens for adoption!  
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30 am - 12:30 pm  
Closes Sat. & holidays.  
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**\*SANTA FOR HIRE\***  
Available Days & Evenings!  
scstaus@netnet.com #326-5288  
Leave Messages

**CLERICAL**  
Local non-profit organization has a clerical position available. Successful candidate must be compassionate and caring individual with good computer skills, able to process and identify problems and good entry data skills. Resume required with background investigation, including criminal. Helpful having previous experience working with youth in a care giving situation. Applications can be picked up at 142 & 138 6th Ave N. Twin Falls.

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come back up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**LOSING A LOVED ONE TO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL?**  
If addition is affecting you or those you love the answer. We deliver the most effective drug and alcohol rehab program in the world. Success rate over 70%. Located in downtown Boise. Services are available. Services include detoxification, treatment, relapse prevention, relapse prevention, relapse prevention and drug testing in real time. We eliminate physical craving. Life skills training courses prepare our graduates for long term success in life. We also have residential treatment and job-related services in Boise.

**LITTLE TIGGERS CHILD CARE**  
Located between Twin Falls and Filer. Call 208-316-2260.

**PLAYTIME CHILD CARE**  
CPR/First Aid, ICCP certified, local 734-1259

**DRIVER**  
Start the New Year Right!  
Drive for Knight!  
11 western states with weekly home or OR  
Drive for our Express Rate!  
4on/4off  
7on/7off  
14 on/7 off  
Call Tina 800-701-8689 or 801-580-8817 call www.knighttrans.com 6 mos. OTR/azmat

## Holiday Photos

Share your favorite holiday photos in our Special Christmas Day section of The Times-News on Christmas Day.  
Christmas...past and present. From adorable to humorous to just down right cute! Surprise someone with that special photo and a holiday greeting - only \$15 per photo.  
Name(s) in photo:  
Greeting:  
Bring in, mail or email your payment, photo and greeting to: The Times-News  
132 Fairfield Street North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
twinnad@magicvalley.com  
At Decalife in  
Wednesday, Dec. 22nd  
at Noon



**LOSING A LOVED ONE TO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL?**  
If addition is affecting you or those you love the answer. We deliver the most effective drug and alcohol rehab program in the world. Success rate over 70%. Located in downtown Boise. Services are available. Services include detoxification, treatment, relapse prevention, relapse prevention, relapse prevention and drug testing in real time. We eliminate physical craving. Life skills training courses prepare our graduates for long term success in life. We also have residential treatment and job-related services in Boise.

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**DENTAL**  
Dental Hygienist needed 3 1/2 days per week, possible full-time later. Salary DOE. Call for appointment 208-736-3707.

**DRIVER**  
Truck driver from Battle Mountain, NV to Sacramento, CA. 1 yr exp. preferred. Hauling alfalfa hay only, non-smoker, must have current Class A & current driving record. \$1700 per month plus housing. Must move to ranch location. 775-931-0128.

**DRIVERS**  
Tanker drivers needed for the Twin Falls area, pulling doubles. Clean driving record. Local and long haul also needed.  
**Circle A Construction**  
208-731-1045

**DRIVERS**  
Owner/operators lease your truck on with us and pull our trailer. Earn 80% of gross revenue created by the truck. Our O/O's Average \$1.10 per mile for all miles run. Class A CIL (tanker endorsement) 2 years. O/T was required. Ford Grade-protection. Call for details.  
1-800-967-2911  
Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm MDT

**DRIVERS**  
Owner/operators lease your truck on with us and pull our trailer. Earn 80% of gross revenue created by the truck. Our O/O's Average \$1.10 per mile for all miles run. Class A CIL (tanker endorsement) 2 years. O/T was required. Ford Grade-protection. Call for details.  
1-800-967-2911  
Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm MDT

**EDUCATION**  
Full-time one-on-one. Aldo with benefits. 7 hours/day. AA degree or equivalent desired. Contact Michele Faulkner, clerk at Bliss School District 352-4-447 for applications forms. Start date immediately. Position open until filled. EOE.

**GENERAL**  
**GEM STATE STAFFING**  
DAILY WORK  
DAILY'S PAY \$  
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4  
735-5999  
Se Habla Espanol  
Never a Fool!

**MANAGER**  
Accepting resumes for an apartment site manager/maintenance person at 30 unit complex in Glens Ferry, Idaho. Job requirements: valid driver's license, good driving record, home repair skills, lawn care experience, good communication skills. One full-time position or two part-time positions. Bilingual a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits to be determined. Medical and retirement with full position. Position opened immediately. Send or leave resume at Southwestern Idaho Cooperative Housing Authority, 1108 W. Finch Drive, Nampa, Idaho 83851. We will call for an interview. EOE.

**MANAGER**  
Shipping/Receiving Supervisor  
Forklift Exp.  
Detail oriented  
Manufacturing Plant  
**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
111 Flar Ave. 733-7300  
735 Overland 678-4040

**DRIVERS**  
Bonuses Paid Weekly

**IT'S LIKE CHRISTMAS EVERY WEEK!**  
Special Licenses Runs Available

Solos, Teams, Student Graduates, Owner Operators Lease Purchase

**COVENANT TRANSPORT**  
Established 1978  
1-888-MORE-PAY  
1-866-687-3729

**DRIVERS**  
Professional Truck Driving School  
Make Big Bucks  
Call 208-734-0566

**DRIVERS**  
Triple ELL Transport, Inc. is expanding its company operations. Now hiring drivers with years experience and a clean driving record. Competitive pay, paid vacation after 1 year. Health insurance is provided after 90 days.  
Please call 800-377-8760/208-734-2788 or come by for an application  
807-B Russel St. Twin Falls

**TRANSYSIEMS**  
Drive for the Transystems Team  
Drivers positions available  
Nampa, Nysaa, Twin Falls & Paul  
Locations  
• Home Daily  
• Top of the line equipment  
• Benefits Package Available  
• Holiday pay  
• Visit our On-Site Monitors or Call Today Toll Free 1-866-253-5480  
Fax 734-8153

**DRIVERS**  
Truck Drivers Class A  
\$500 Bonus!  
Company Drivers  
FLATBED FLEET  
You can earn over \$50,000/year  
Benefits!  
Min. 1 year experience  
Join a Great Company today!  
Mitchell Bros.  
Truck Line  
800-883-4557, ext 245

**ENGINEERING**  
Electrical / Controls  
Project Engineer  
Glanbia Foods has immediate  
Engineering openings  
Flourines, related degree, plus 3-5 yrs experience.  
Send resume with salary requirements to Glanbia Foods  
at  
www.glanbia.com  
A/E/O/E  
Drug Free Workplace  
www.glanbia.com

**FEED MILL OPERATOR**  
FT. Must have CDL. Good salary & medical benefits. 208-260-5579

**FORK LIFT**  
**GEM STATE STAFFING**  
We are accepting applications for  
**Horningsen Cold Storage**  
Experienced Forklift Operators  
• Permanent placement  
• Great pay  
• Great benefits  
• All Shifts  
Drug Test required.  
**APPLY ONLY AT Gem State Staffing**  
870 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Ste. 4  
735-5999  
Se Habla Espanol  
Never a Fool!

**MARKET RESEARCH**  
**DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP**  
Has immediate openings for part-time work. (15-30 hrs/week). Day Shift (7:30 AM-4:30 PM) Night Shift  
If you are interested in market research, please call:  
O A Land-Back Work Environment  
O Absolutely No Sales Calls Only  
O Market Research  
O Competitive Wages  
O Starting Time to Call in 15-30 Minutes  
O Flexible Scheduling  
O Schedules available  
Looking for English/Spanish speaking applicants. For each completed Spanish survey we offer \$1.00 on top of regular pay. Please pick up an application at:  
**Discovery Research Group**  
762 Falls Ave. (The Turf Plaza)  
Or call (208)735-6601  
En Espanol  
Investigación de Mercados  
Temas abundantes inmediatos para trabajo independiente (15-30 horas a la semana)  
Turno de día (7:30 am - 4:30 pm) / Noche  
Se está interesado en el idioma  
O En un ambiente tranquilo  
O Absolutamente no llamadas de ventas  
Investigación de mercado  
O Salario competitivo  
O Inicio en 15 minutos  
O De distancia a la Universidad de CSI  
O Horario flexible que coincidir con horario escolar  
O Becas disponibles  
Por favor de recoger una aplicación en:  
**Discovery Research Group**  
762 Falls Ave. (The Turf Plaza)  
Or call (208)735-6601

**COACH/DRIVER**  
Mechanic Job! \$10-\$16/hour DOE Plus Bonus & Benefits!  
Positions in Twin Falls and Burley! If you have a great attitude and work ethic, we have a full time job for you! Mechanics: 2 yrs exp & ASE cert preferred (one yr exp required). Apprentices: Some related experience and/or education required. Must have own tools and valid driver's license. Come join a strong & established 35 yr. old co. with over 30 locations throughout the northwest. We offer medical, dental, paid time off (vacation, sick leave, holiday pay), retirement, and a career opportunity! Apply at Commercial Tire, 2030 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, or at 320 Overland in Burley. EOE.

**MANUFACTURING**  
Spares Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:  
Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production material  
Quality Control  
Company benefits, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at:  
Spares Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83401  
Spares in Twin Falls, or at 320 Overland in Burley. EOE

**DRIVERS**  
**BONNEVILLE TRANSLADERS**  
Of Wyoming has been awarded a major haul contract for Northern Nevada. We are looking for 12 experienced drivers willing to relocate to the Wells area. Very good pay and benefits.  
The equipment is excellent!  
Call 775-752-2052

**DRIVERS**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Professional Truck Driving School  
Make Big Bucks  
Call 208-734-0566

**DRIVERS**  
Triple ELL Transport, Inc. is expanding its company operations. Now hiring drivers with years experience and a clean driving record. Competitive pay, paid vacation after 1 year. Health insurance is provided after 90 days.  
Please call 800-377-8760/208-734-2788 or come by for an application  
807-B Russel St. Twin Falls

**DRIVERS**  
**TOP GUN**  
TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY  
Idaho's Finest Staff  
Contact "CDL" training facility.  
3, 4 and 6 Week Courses  
735-6656  
Se Habla Espanol  
208-730-7377

**DRIVERS**  
We have the miles if you have the motivation  
Vans, Recliners  
-48 States  
Walking Jobs 20 states  
Health insurance, vacation pay & safety bonus are available  
Solo, Team, Hotel.  
Call 734-9082 between 8am-5pm

Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the latest motor vehicles in your area today. 734-6511

**FARM**  
Experienced "hands-on" farm manager for 2000 acre ranch in Eastern Oregon. Must know alfalfa, corn & grand crops. Hood spraying, wheel-loads, & javocs, welding and machinery repair. Cattle and feedlot experience beneficial. Needs to have good communication skills and the ability to manage employees. Call 541-823-4401 for more information.

**GENERAL**  
Immediate Opening!  
• Plant Manager  
• Laborer  
• Telemarketer  
• Forklift Operators  
Must be Bilingual  
**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
No applicant fee.  
www.personnelplus.com  
208-733-7300  
735 Overland  
208-478-4040  
Se Habla Espanol!

**GENERAL**  
Shipping/Receiving Supervisor  
Forklift Exp.  
Detail oriented  
Manufacturing Plant  
**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
111 Flar Ave. 733-7300  
735 Overland 678-4040

**MANUFACTURING**  
Spares Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:  
Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production material  
Quality Control  
Company benefits, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at:  
Spares Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83401  
Spares in Twin Falls, or at 320 Overland in Burley. EOE

**COACH/DRIVER**  
Mechanic Job! \$10-\$16/hour DOE Plus Bonus & Benefits!  
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Associates Degree in electronic technology and/or FCC license required.  
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**Sr. Business Relationship Manager - Rupert, Idaho**

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**\*\* Sr. Business Relationship Manager will require minimal guidance and supervision and may provide guidance to other bankers**

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Respiratory Therapist. Nevada license required. ACLS certification, & NRP required within one year of hire. Exceptional benefits, competitive salaries re-located to Williams Bay Hospital. Call John Strous, RT 775-269-3467 ext. 250, email jobs@bnyvadahospital.org or send resume to Williams Bay Hospital, Cardiorespiratory 1500 Avenue H, Ely, NV 89301 EEOE

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**MEDICAL**  
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for a full-time home health physical therapist for the Magic Valley region. State of Idaho license required. Please call Karen at 734-4081 for more information. EOE.

**MEDICAL**  
Part-time back office help for busy medical practice. Coding and/or medical office experience a plus. Good speaking & listening skills a must. Must also be able to help person. Send Resume to Box 90552 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MEDICAL**  
Psychiatric Services is looking for the following positions:  
\*Psycho Social Rehab  
Must have 1 year experience in related field. The above position offers flexible schedules and a competitive wage. Please contact Julie Mon-Thura at 733-0985 EEOC

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**RECEPTIONIST**  
Part-time, 15-25 hrs/wk. Must be organized, w/ good phone skills, computer literate, must be team player. Call 733-0601 ask for Cindy, or fax resume to 733-0604

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RBS-the leading sales & service merchandising company in the home improvement industry is seeking motivated individuals to add to their team. This full-time position provides merchandising & sales related services for products offered for sale in Home Depot stores. Excellent customer service skills req. Qualified candidates should have previous retail & merchandising exp & interest in autos. We offer competitive pay & benefits. Fax resume to 801-825-2996 or email [jlririe@ras-inc.com](mailto:jlririe@ras-inc.com).

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Are you looking for a challenging & routine sales position? Technicum Corp is a chemical formulator serving municipalities, school districts, food processors, mining, pulp & paper, and manufacturers. We are looking for a sales person for our Eastern Idaho territory. You must be a self starter, honest, have a great attitude and not afraid of hard work. Past successful sales experience will be helpful. Good pay and benefit package. Send resume or call: Technician Corp. Brian Rencher PO Box 7927 Pocatello, ID 83201 [brancher@timidsping.com](mailto:brancher@timidsping.com) [www.technicumcorp.com](http://www.technicumcorp.com)

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Active, outgoing, blonde, 5'6, good conversation, music, sports, and more. Seeking confident, honest SM, 45-60, for fun and love. LTR 12/23/04
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VERY ATTRACTIVE
WF 53, 130lbs, blonde/blue, with the outdoors. Active, outgoing, blonde, 5'6, good conversation, music, sports, and more. Seeking confident, honest SM, 45-60, for fun and love. LTR 12/23/04

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...
IS IT YOU?
SM, 21, downtown, med. build, enjoys dancing, camping, hunting, fishing, and more. Seeking SM, 21-30, who is fun, outgoing, and has a great sense of humor. Bore 12/23/04

FUN-LOVING BASKETBALL FAN

Looking for a playful WM, 33-43, who has a great sense of humor and is fun-loving. Seeking SM, 21-30, who is fun, outgoing, and has a great sense of humor. Bore 12/23/04
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ENJOY THE JOY

Looking for a fun, outgoing, and has a great sense of humor. Seeking SM, 21-30, who is fun, outgoing, and has a great sense of humor. Bore 12/23/04
...
LET'S MEET
I'm a caring, friendly, 26-year-old, 5'8, SM, looking for a fun, outgoing, and has a great sense of humor. Seeking SM, 21-30, who is fun, outgoing, and has a great sense of humor. Bore 12/23/04

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Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE.**

**TWIN FALLS**  
RT. 713  
1100-1600 Juniper St.  
RT. 714  
1000-1200 Locust St. North  
65 Customers  
Earnings \$150-\$155  
RT. 716  
500-800 Rimview  
2200-2400 Flier Ave  
RT. 729  
1000-1500 6th Ave.  
100-600 Ash St.  
RT. 743  
100-300 Juniper St.  
RT. 754  
1700-1800 Maplewood Dr.  
RT. 754  
1200-1500 Wilmore Ave.  
700-900 Walnut St.  
RT. 786  
1500-2200 Forest Avenue East  
500-900 Chase Dr.  
43 Customers  
Earnings \$90-\$95

RT. 1800-2000 Alturas Dr.  
1500-2000 Heyburn  
RT. 794  
1300-1800 Targhee Dr.  
1000-2000 Lemhi Circle  
RT. 833  
100-500 Harrison St.  
100-500 Van Bruen St.  
**KIMBERLY**  
RT. 300-900 Taylor St W  
700-900 Elm St. N  
RT. 557  
200-900 Center St.  
200-700 Jefferson St.

If you live near one of these areas & would like to be a carrier like to be a carrier please contact Amy District Mgr. 735-3347

Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.

**ROUTES AVAILABLE**

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

**GOODING**  
Route 500  
500-800 7th Ave. W.  
300-900 Utah Street,  
Route 501  
300-700 Oregon St.  
300-500 Illinois St.  
Route 503  
200-700 Montana St.  
200-700 Wyoming St.

Route 504  
500-900 8th Ave. E.  
500-900 9th Ave. E.  
Route 507  
100-300 Nebraska St.  
100-200 Michigan St.  
Route 508  
1000-1200 Montana  
700-1200 Main St.  
Motor Route 509

**JEROME**  
Route 525  
300-800 E Avenue B  
100-800 E. Main St.  
Route 537  
100-700 E. Avenue H  
300-700 E. Avenue F

**SHOSHONE**  
Route 413  
200-500 S. Apple  
200-500 W. B. St.  
Route 416  
200-700 W. 7th St.  
100-500 N. Apple

**SHOSHONE**  
Motor Route 660  
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

**FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD**  
**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538

**NEWSPAPER**

Earn extra \$\$ in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you.

The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Jeni at 208-735-3302

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

When looking for bargains read the Classifieds. It's a worthwhile habit. 733-0931

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**ABSOLUTELY ALL CASH!** Name brand candy vending routes with locations. Only \$9995, 800-914-9980.

**BURLEY CITY** liquor license for lease or rent. Call 312-2557.

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

**★ Dec orate Your Ad for the Holidays!**

Add a graphic for only \$2.00 more. Call Classified TODAY! 733-0931 ext. 2 800-858-3883 ext. 2\*

**TWIN FALLS**  
★ STORAGE - 91 units, 3 private offices, shop with overhead doors, high traffic exposure, showing good return.  
★ BAKERY - Franchise: good cash flow and investment.  
★ COMMERCIAL - 600,000 bushel grain storage facility, scales, RR siding, Curry Crossing, west of TF.  
★ COMMERCIAL BLDG - 1995 sq.ft., office space, showroom, storage, simple parking, high traffic corner.  
★ JEROME WAREHOUSE - Farmer collar for good shop or storage facility  
★ KIMBERLY

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**ABSOLUTELY ALL CASH!** Name brand candy vending routes with locations. Only \$9995, 800-914-9980.

**BURLEY CITY** liquor license for lease or rent. Call 312-2557.

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

**BUSINESSES AVAILABLE**

Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors  
Keys to Success  
www.cnbb.com  
208-733-6581

**HUGE PROFITS NOW!**  
Learn how you can earn \$250,000/year. Training Provided. Not MLM.  
Call 1-800-675-7009

**MOBILE FOOD SERVICE**  
Serving Twin Falls for over 20 years. Call 208-731-6845

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
\$360,000 + 1st year potential. Not MLM. Call 800-258-8048

**MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESSES**  
Longstanding Women's & Men's Clothing Store  
Highly successful Wood River Valley location  
Profitable. Great opportunity for well-established team  
Asking \$325,000

**The Mail Room**  
Established and profitable Twin Falls business  
Packaging stamps, copiers, much more. Asking \$275,000

**Resort Travel Business**  
20 years in business, profitable. Great lifestyle opportunity. Ample cash flow. Asking \$75,000

**Arthur Berry & Co.**  
208-336-8000  
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

**305 CONTRACTS MORTGAGES**

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.**  
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts  
Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

**EDUCATION**

**Classifieds**  
It pays to read the fine print.  
Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042

**MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESSES**

**The Mail Room**  
Established and profitable Twin Falls business  
Packaging stamps, copiers, much more. Asking \$275,000

**Resort Travel Business**  
20 years in business, profitable. Great lifestyle opportunity. Ample cash flow. Asking \$75,000

**Arthur Berry & Co.**  
208-336-8000  
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BUHL** 4 bdrm., 3 bath, stunning canyon views, 5+ acres, guest house with bath & kitchen. Great horse property, year round water \$249,000. Call 208-543-9239.

**Dec orate Your Ad for the Holidays!**  
Add a graphic for only \$2.00 more. Call Classified TODAY! 733-0931 ext. 2 800-858-3883 ext. 2\*

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed some time ago on The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your purchase. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with the parent or legal custodian, pregnant woman and people seeking custody of children under 18.

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Julie Hill 250-3361 Realtor - Relocation Specialist  
Kathy Olsen 250-3302 Realtor

1411 Falls Avenue East • Suite 211  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421  
Office Hours: 9:00am - 5:00pm

**Idaho Homes & Properties**

# REAL ESTATE

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

#### BUHL COUNTRY SCENE

Beautiful country home, 3600 sq ft with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, great rooms, covered patio, dock, 12.94 acres with 11 acres of alfalfa. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HORSE OWNERS! \$385,000. **ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

#### GOODING Would you like to own a beautiful high quality 4000 sq ft home on 6 acres? Stucco, co-rock finish, 1/2 acre of lawn & lots of trees. Barn, sheds, corrals & irrigation pasture 2 miles from town. Priced consistently under appraisal. \$235,000. Call 208-934-5370.

#### HAGERMAN 2 bdrm., 1 bath cottage, 9 x150 lot at edge of town. Call 208-637-8002.

#### HANSEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots, corral & irrigation. \$68,500. Call 208-423-5445 or 208-423-4568 or 208-558-6939.

#### HOLLISTER INVESTMENTS

3 bdrm, 2 bath on over 1 acre, cost of home now over \$35,000. Save over \$35,000. Now only \$59,900. Home has vaulted ceilings with great open floor plan, has dining room, master bath & Super Good Costs package. Call 208-520-1971. Realtors welcome.

#### INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE

456 Jackson St., \$34,900. Make Offer: 3872 N. 1500 E., \$54,000. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. 235 Center St., \$21,400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

452 Clover Ln., \$80,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on acreage. 2384 E. 3600 N., \$75,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on acreage. 2322 E. 3250 N., \$68,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

1789 Giendale Ave., Great Location! \$77,820. 3 bedroom, 1 bath.

Suzie Richardson Associate Realtor, Canyonside Realty. Call 208-420-3765. [www.suzierichardson.com](http://www.suzierichardson.com) or [www.suzie-richardson.com](http://www.suzie-richardson.com).

#### KIMBERLY 2 bedroom w/ remodel kitchen, sprinklers, and garage. \$72,000.

#### NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

KIMBERLY Very nice, older, 4 bdrm., 2 bath room home on dead-end street 85m ft., with family room, lg. fenced backyard with dog run, 2 car garage, 549 Taylor Street, \$89,900. Call for appt. 208-467-1066 or 208-412-3398.

RUPERT 6 bdrm, 2 bath, unfinished log home, 1.5 acres, 2 bath, shop, corral, bird pens. Owner financing. \$199,000. Call 532-4183.

#### THINKING OF BUILDING?

Call The Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We are the exclusive representatives of TWO Home Builders. Complete home and lot package starting at \$89,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 737-3900 or cell phone 410-2807.

#### HOME INSPECTIONS

2000+ since 1993. Bill Baker 208-326-5115. JEROME 2 bdrm, own or carry, remodeled \$48,000. 324-3206. RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath 1349 sq ft., central heat, lease option, 208-436-9329.

#### TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 family rms., carport, W/D included. Call 208-413-0000, 153 Caswell, 208-420-1212.

#### TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom with woodstove. \$59,500.

#### NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

#### SHOSHONE North 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Mature trees, barn, corals w/8 or 160 acres. Lots of potential! Call 208-886-9845.

#### TWIN FALLS

Reallocating 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 car garage, Great neighborhood. Lots of new! \$105,000. 208-735-0398.

#### TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom with woodstove. \$59,500.

#### NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

#### TWIN FALLS 3.1 acre with water, 1868-sq-ft home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, 2 car garage, shop, corral and pasture. \$199,000.

#### NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

#### TWIN FALLS FORECLOSURES FIXER UPPERS

Free List [www.TwinFallsForeclosures.com](http://www.TwinFallsForeclosures.com)

#### TWIN FALLS What's Your Home Worth?

Free Home Values [www.MagicValleyHomeValues.com](http://www.MagicValleyHomeValues.com)

**\$500** says I can get your home **SOLD** in 60 days or less!

60 DAYS OR LESS! YES YOU READ IT RIGHT! Only an agent producing serious results would make such a serious guarantee!

Call John Irwin for details today! **731-6510**

Call IRWIN REALTY • 800 FALLS AVE. E. SUITE 1, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

### Country Living ... With All The Extras!

SAWTOOTH ACRES

Only 15 Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome  
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122 Lots Built To Suit!

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The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes. Click on Real Estate.

### OPEN HOUSES FROM 1-4 P.M. WATCH FOR ASSIST 2 SELL SIGNS!

1644 Poplar Ave. - Twin Falls  
South of Main & Ashland in Poplar Ave.  
3 bedrooms, 1.75 bath.  
1,847 sq. ft., \$94,900

989 O'Leary Way - Twin Falls  
East of Ash & Eastland north on O'Leary Way  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath.  
1,600 sq. ft., \$158,900

1997 Canyon Trail Way - Twin Falls  
North of Washington St. west past one on Ash  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.  
1,594 sq. ft., \$159,900

### GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS

County acreage S of T.F. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, woodstove, heat pump & AC, new paint, new flooring, beautiful view. Attached dbl. garage, on 1.25 acres. Nice shop, horse shed, fenced area. Call 538-1877. \$129,900!

### Call Jeff Blick Today (208) 280-2800

www.jeffblick.com

273 Swope Circle, Twin Falls

WESTERLY REAL ESTATE INC. (208) 733-7653

Great location in Mountain View Subdivision! This 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. \$129,200 MLS# 11279

Steve Bellem D.R. Curtis Company  
Debra Nelson Nelson Realty  
Chris Barber Canyonside Realty

### MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE

524 Butte Dr. - Twin Falls  
East of Ash & Eastland, north on Butte Dr.  
Possible 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths.  
3,316 sq. ft., \$179,000

### We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2,995 Flat Fee!

Assist 2 Sell Buyers & Sellers Realty 734-1898

www.Assist2SellTwinFalls.com  
1216 FILER AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS

### IRWIN REALTY View all these property details online...www.IrwinRealty.com

3 Car Garage Over 1700 sq ft 3 bedroom 2 bath home with spacious kitchen, hand featured walls and lots of style in this new home. Owner says sell TODAY! \$154,900. Call Bobbi Kelley MLS# 11052

5 Acres inside the city limits. Great development or investment property. zoned R-4 lots of possibilities. homes, duplexes, 4 places, or remodel and lease it as is. Water shares and 4 water hook-ups. Unique property. \$112,925. Call Carolyn Nich. 731-4268 \$49,000

3 Year old 50' x 100' Free span all steel building. Thick reinforced concrete floor. Two - 14 foot overhead doors, insulated walls & ceiling, gravelled parking area \$217,500. MLS# 98183903

Call Bobbi Kelley: Call 731-2805  
Call Judy Hoffman: Call 308-5680  
Call Carolyn Nich: Call 731-4268  
MUST Call Ray Sabala: Call 539-3321

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

339 W. HEYBURN, TWIN FALLS \$139,000 • 2-4 P.M.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME priced to sell! Over 7700 total sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces and large game room in basement. Large fenced backyard and RV parking. \$139,000 MLS#112900

YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN 731-6510

1296 W. FALLS, AVE., TWIN FALLS \$149,900 • 2-4 P.M.

CLASSIC 1914 TWO STORY HOUSE sitting on approximately 1 1/2 acres. Completely remodeled but still retains all of its vintage charm. Wisconsin covered front porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, outbuildings, and more! \$149,900 MLS# 113183

YOUR HOSTESS: LINDA VIRGIN 308-7721

1183 PARK MEADOWS DR., TWIN FALLS \$122,500 • 2-4 P.M.

GREAT 5 BEDROOM 4 1/2 bath family home in nice neighborhood. Bay window in dining room. Beautifully landscaped back yard with potential for RV parking. \$122,500 MLS# 11772

YOUR HOST: MARK BROWNE 404-4823

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863 See Us On The Internet [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) Email: [info@magicvalley.com](mailto:info@magicvalley.com)

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS Make terrific homesites as they are! 1133 Sycamore 2 bdrm wood & jambu oak kitchen. Asst. kitchen. Asst. bath. 2 car garage. \$209,000 MLS# 112127

Call Bob & Betty: Call 731-6500 or 731-6501

Call Sara Builders: Call 539-6889

Call John Irwin: Call 731-6510

Call Ted Henry: Call 420-4195

Call Victoria Ray: Call 420-3590

Call Neil Harper: Call 731-1997

Call Ken Roy: Call 731-6665

Call Gayle Anderson: Call 308-8224

Call Sheri Goodhart: Call 539-5845

Call Ross Deah: Call 731-3164

Call Willits 420-0030, Jill 420-2685

Home In Jerome This 2 bedroom home in Jerome has a large living room & gas heat. The large yard has a board fence and is ready for your four legged friends. \$69,800 MLS# 113183

Attractive brick home close to the Jerome Golf Course. Open floor plan with two ample bedrooms suites. Very well maintained. 24' x 23' shop building. Gorgeous grounds. PRICE REDUCED \$199,500 MLS# 112677

Call Ken Roy: Call 731-6665

PRICED TO SELL!!! This terrific family home features over 1900 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 2 other possible bedrooms in basement. Gas heat & a/c. Great low traffic location!

\$114,000 MLS# 113147  
Call Gayle Anderson: Call 308-8224

\$139,900 MLS# 112757  
Call Ross 731-3164 or Dick 339-3865

### IRWIN REALTY Of Counsel

Now Community Photos and C-Cards online at [www.Irwin Realty.com](http://www.Irwin Realty.com). View and Search over 100 Community photos of the Magic Valley and Idaho.

Twin Falls Office: 734-6500  
Buhl Office: 208-543-8510

800 Falls Ave, Suite #1, Twin Falls Idaho 212 1/2 Broadway S, Buhl Idaho

# REAL ESTATE

**512 FARMS/RANCHES/ACRES**

**BURLEY SW 700 acres**  
Possible dairy site.  
Call 678-2856 or 678-3302.

**PAUL 100 acres. A & B irrigation, no buildings. Owner financing available. Call 208-532-4157 or 431-6682.**

**PAUL N. W. Dairy site for 10,000 plus cows. 1164 acres. \$875,000. Dairy permit guaranteed. Hadden Rily 312-1135.**

**513 ACREAGE AND LOTS**

**HEYBURN**  
2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 6.9 acres  
Call 208-678-8779.

**SHOSHONE North 6.5 acres with irrigation, pond. \$28,000. Owner will finance with 10% down. Call 731-0103.**

**TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm. home on 2.5 acres. Just minutes from town! \$135,000. Call 208-733-3395 or 208-420-8777.**

If you're looking for a getaway. The classifies can help you find that special place. 733-0931

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**GREAT LOCATION**

**BURLEY 1968**  
3 B BDRM, 2 BATH, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, 1.14 SQ FT. LOCATED AT 102 EAST AVE. E. JEROME, ID

Agents Bill & Carol  
Approved Value \$196,500  
Invoice Sale January 4, 2005 at \$108,200  
Lynn America Title Co.  
1117 E. Avenue E, Jerome, ID

Central Hand Development  
1448 Hillside, Nampa, ID 83850  
208-731-1300 ext. #117



**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**PAUL Great small business for sale, turn key operation. For more information call Pat at 431-4236 or Melody at 431-8884.**

**TWIN FALLS Brick 3100+ sq. ft. building with gas heat and central air in downtown. \$89,500**

**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3930



**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**TWIN FALLS IT'S A BARGAIN!! \$7,900. Cash is all it takes to buy this 1979 mobile home located in Skyline Mobile Community, 2 bdrm, 2 bath with large living areas. After you buy it, the space rent is only \$180 per month. Buyers must be approved by park owners. Realtor owned. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at 737-3900 or 410-2807.**

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
208-734-0400

## Mini-Cassia Realty

### CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!!



A very low \$48,500 will purchase this comfortable 2 bedroom home in Burley. Located on a spacious corner lot. Double garage and gas furnace keeps you and your cars warm. Full basement area for lots of expansion. #103283



Call Jerry Hines at 678-9586  
2000 Overland, Burley  
678-2121

RIVERSIDE REALTY Visit us at: www.c21riverside.com  
Century 21 Mortgage approval available 24 hours 7 days a week (See 206-2691)



**Century 21 Riverside**  
2000 Overland, Burley  
**678-2121** www.c21riverside.com

*During this holiday season, we pause to reflect on those who have made our success possible. Thank you to all our valued friends, clients and customers. May your New Year be prosperous!*

|   |   |                                       |                                     |  |
|---|---|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| <br><b>TONY BECKUS</b><br>208-733-3395  | <br><b>BOB ADAMS</b><br>308-4243        | <br><b>DOUG ASH</b><br>731-6211       | <br><b>ART JONES</b><br>731-5415    | <br><b>SUSAN SYLVESTER</b><br>731-6355 |
| <br><b>WALTER BOSCH</b><br>208-733-3395 | <br><b>SHAWN APPLEWHITE</b><br>539-0863 | <br><b>HUNTER ROWLAND</b><br>539-6443 | <br><b>JEY COWGER</b><br>316-0960   | <br><b>TERRY CUMMINS</b><br>420-1906   |
| <br><b>GUDRUN</b>                       | <br><b>JUDY HOLLAND</b><br>731-5181     | <br><b>JEROD BOSCH</b><br>212-5000    | <br><b>DAVID WATSON</b><br>731-6922 | <br><b>STEVE KOHNTOP</b><br>659-1991   |
| <br><b>KATHLEEN HALE</b><br>280-0216    | <br><b>KAY WOLVERTON</b><br>208-0980    |                                       |                                     |  |

*Magic Valley Realty*  
1256 Arroyo Avenue East (208) 734-1991

# Thank You, Magic Valley

For giving us the opportunity to do what we love, plus having a great time and meeting many new friends!

*Wishing You A Merry Christmas & A Very Happy New Year!!!*

**WE HAVE A PASSION FOR REAL ESTATE!**

Office... 737-3900 • Cell... 410-2807  
1445 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.** (208) 737-3900

# Happy Holidays from everyone at Gem State Realty!



**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Assoc Broker/Owner  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
410-2807

**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401

**WALT HESS**  
Broker/Owner  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401



**DOROTHY GEIST**  
GR  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790



**RON FREEMAN**  
Assoc. Broker, GR  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-4208



**TAMMY SHIRLEY**  
Sales Associate  
538-9368



**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
212-9212



**BRENDA CARTER**  
Sales Associate  
324-3473



**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
GR  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026



**JAMES HOLT**  
Sales Associate  
404-9337



**NICHOLE WEBB**  
Sales Associate  
737-3906



**JUANA ROSAS**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3914



**TWIN FALLS 734-0400  
JEROME 324-8652**

**HABLAMOS  
ESPAÑOL!**

For more information on these properties, call ...  
**The Gem Info Line 735-1430** Then Enter the PC#

**PC#107**  
• \$26,000 • Starbough • MLS#111564  
Land only, Nice 1.50 acre lot  
Stick built or manufactured.  
Rendez Center 410-5074

**PC#107**  
• \$49,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#109764  
Ayrton, 2.5 acres  
Great view of the South Hills.  
FR Mirada 428-4729 Alex Catalada 538-5758

**PC#107**  
• \$50,000 • Burley • MLS#113149  
Ayrton, 1.5 baths  
L. Chapel lot, garage/shop, 1248 sq. ft.  
TheRealTeam.com Web 737-9939 Tam 737-3948

**PC#107**  
• \$52,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#112245  
• 2 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Single car detached garage, 1548 sq. ft.  
TheRealTeam.com Web 737-9939 Tam 737-3948

**PC#107**  
• \$55,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107881  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Totally remodel, A. must see!  
Alex Catalada 538-5758 FR Mirada 428-4729

**PC#107**  
• \$63,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#1081900  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Listed below appraised. Clean property.  
Kathy Partridge 737-9939 Lisa Treman 737-9932

**PC#107**  
• \$64,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111620  
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Great view of the South Hills.  
Alex Catalada 538-5758 FR Mirada 428-4729

**PC#107**  
• \$69,900 • Jerome • MLS#112247  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1620 sq. ft. gas heat, 1D housing avail.  
Tom Lloyd 306-0117 or 737-3924

**PC#107**  
• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111024  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Vinyl windows, siding and auto sprinklers.  
Nicole Webb 538-5758

**PC#107**  
• \$84,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112594  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Large lot, new carpet, auto sprinklers.  
Lisa Treman 737-9939 Kathy Partridge 737-9939

**PC#107**  
• \$85,000 • Heyburn • MLS#112626  
• 1 bath  
Family room and fenced yard.  
FR Mirada 428-4729 or 737-3926

**PC#107**  
• \$89,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112895  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New vinyl siding & windows, central air.  
Dorothy Geist 737-3903 or 543-5790

**PC#107**  
• \$94,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#113281  
• 2 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
Brick home - 463 Grand Street N.  
Lynn Rasmussen/Lynn Rasmussen 737-3906

**PC#107**  
• \$94,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112679  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths  
New carpet-New point-New furnace.  
Key and Eric Krawick 948-9400 or 948-9401

**PC#107**  
• \$95,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#105633  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
TKO Construction "The Daisy"  
Lynn Rasmussen/Lynn Rasmussen 737-3906

**PC#107**  
• \$96,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#109383  
Cumbis office and warehouse  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Great office location  
Dorothy Geist 737-3903 or 543-5790

**PC#107**  
• \$106,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#112667  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
842 Mountain View Drive  
Lynn Rasmussen/Lynn Rasmussen 737-3906

**PC#107**  
• \$106,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#113063  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
1/2 acre, garage/shop, garden.  
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 306-0117

**PC#107**  
• \$106,000 • Kimberly • MLS#111469  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Comfortable home, gas forced air heat.  
Diana Whitney 731-3586 or 737-3969

**PC#107**  
• \$109,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#0812468  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
20 country acres. Great view of the valley.  
Steven Rosenberg/The Lynn Rasmussen Team Inc.

**PC#107**  
• \$113,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112926  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Newer split bedroom home-fenced yard.  
Dorothy Geist 737-3903 or 543-5790

**PC#107**  
• \$126,000 • Filer • MLS#112775  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Country, acreage ready to move into.  
New Kent 731-6322 or 737-3962

**PC#107**  
• \$142,000 • Jerome • MLS#112543  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
On 1.24 acres with water shares.  
Alex Catalada 543-5758 or Anna Rose 737-3914

**PC#107**  
• \$127,500 • Jerome • MLS#109778  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Approx. 5700 sq. ft. bldg.  
with lots of possible uses.  
Key & Eric Krawick 948-9400 or 948-9401

**PC#107**  
• \$128,000 • Kimberly • MLS#111692  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Near canyon rim, 23000 landscaping bonus!  
Kathi Schrader 731-9819

**PC#107**  
• \$139,500 • Harlowton • MLS#112679  
• 6+ bedrooms, 2.75 baths  
Spacious home on a great 1.05 acre.  
Levi Roth 737-9918 Viki Surber 280-0481

**PC#107**  
• \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110428  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2 porches, great view, 2 car garage.  
James B Holt 737-3912 or 404-9660

**PC#107**  
• \$142,000 • Jerome • MLS#112543  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
On 1.24 acres with water shares.  
Alex Catalada 543-5758 or Anna Rose 737-3914

**PC#107**  
• \$152,000 • Jerome • MLS#112510  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
New Court-Homestead Acres-Jerome.  
Lynn Rasmussen/Lynn Rasmussen 737-3906

**PC#107**  
• \$168,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#111790  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Classy Empire, solid master bath, 3 car garage.  
Lisa Treman 737-9939 Kathy Partridge 737-9939

**PC#107**  
• \$179,900 • Jerome • MLS#112942  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Furnish home with 5+ ac. with home up.  
Louisa Harris 280-0822

**PC#107**  
• \$187,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#112627  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Nice spacious home-over 2400 sq. ft.  
Viki Surber 280-0481 Levi Roth 737-3918

**PC#107**  
• \$229,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#112132  
• 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths  
3354 sq. ft. - corner lot, 2 family rooms.  
TheRealTeam.com Web 737-9939 Tam 737-3948

**PC#107**  
• \$265,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111922  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Beautiful views, all brick, great shop.  
Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 737-3913

**PC#107**  
• \$270,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#112183  
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
Goripore design, private fenced yard.  
Carolyn Cutler 737-9918 420-3381

**PC#107**  
• \$279,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#112802  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
TLC entry kitchen & bath, 12" writing.  
Dianne Doman 420-1810 or 737-3916

**PC#107**  
• \$279,000 • Boise • MLS#106849  
Business building, inventory, beer  
home, 2 acres with highway frontage.  
Call Viki Surber for information - 280-0481

**PC#107**  
• \$318,000 • Kimberly • MLS#112300  
Over 14,000 sq. ft. of multi-use  
commercial property.  
Levi Roth 737-9918 or 306-0481

**PC#107**  
• \$425,000 • Jerome • MLS#113161  
• 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths  
16th Fairway of the Jerome Golf Course.  
TheRealTeam.com Web 737-9939 Tam 737-3948

**PC#107**  
• \$480,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110912  
• 6+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths  
Beautiful, approx. 6000 sq. ft., 3.4 ac.  
Carolyn Cutler 420-3381 or 737-9913

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Sales Associate, ABR  
Million \$ Producer  
737-3925



**VANCE WALKER**  
Sales Associate  
420-0364



**TAMMY GOODING**  
Sales Associate  
737-3940



**KAY KENDRICK**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
948-9400



**DIANA WHITNEY**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Producer  
734-2100



**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
308-0117



**JO ANN REEVES**  
Sales Associate  
308-8443



**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker/GR, ABR  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3920



**ERNE KENDRICK**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
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**FIL MIRANDA**  
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Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3925



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**VICKI K. SURBER**  
Sales Associate  
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**ALEX CASTAÑEDA**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3907



**DIANNE DOMAN**  
GR  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
735-1428



**AARON WALKER**  
Sales Associate  
404-9495

516 MOBILE HOMES
HANSEN 93 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath...
RUPERT Newly remodelled 1,584 sq. ft. mobile home...

TWIN FALLS 72 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$4,000 offer...
TWIN FALLS 1994 Fleetwood singlewide...
PAUL Jg 3 bdrm., with attached garage...

TWIN FALLS (2) 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes...
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes...

THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department
PAUL Jg 3 bdrm., with attached garage...
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile homes...
BUHL Close to high school, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile homes...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat...

BURLEY Riverside Trlr Park, 2 & 3 bdrms...
FILER (5 miles north) Newer 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath...

GOODING 1 bedroom, nice deck, W/D hook-up...
GOODING 2 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D stove, refrigerator...

GOODING 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appl. incl. Quiet country living...
HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, cottage style home, \$470, Available now...

HAGERMAN 2 bdrms., 2 bath, large yard, gas heat...
HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, cottage style home...
HANSEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appl. incl. Quiet country living...

JEROME Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile homes...
JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, appls. incl. \$5,500 deposit...

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, appls. incl. \$5,500 deposit...
JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D, appls. incl. \$5,500 deposit...

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bedroom apts. avail...
TWIN FALLS \*\*\*ONE MONTH\*\*\*
NEW 4 plex, upper 2 bdrms, 2 bath, all amenities...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D...
TWIN FALLS 207 Ridgeway 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath duplex, utilities incl...
TWIN FALLS 314 Madrona Street, 378 Lenore Street...

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, gas heat...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, gas heat...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, gas heat...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, gas heat...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, gas heat...

JEROME nice clean 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath...
KIMBERLY studio apartment, 1/2 bath...

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 2 bath with wrap; \$550 + dep...
FILER New, clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, duplex in quiet neighborhood...

FILER New, clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, duplex...
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, appls. incl. \$275-\$300...

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, appls. incl. \$275-\$300...
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, appls. incl. \$275-\$300...

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, appls. incl. \$275-\$300...
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, appls. incl. \$275-\$300...

BURLEY BUYING STATION
BULL TERRIER RED NOSE 4 months old, 1st shot, \$150...

CHIHUAHUA A/C registered, female, 14 mo. old, \$350...
CHIHUAHUA 2 long hair, black, 4 mo. old, \$350...

COCKATIELS (2) with cage & stands, \$150...
COCKATIELS breeding pair, \$100 for the pair...

4 FOOT SHOEHORN
AQUA/INTEGRA horses waiting, started, yearling, 3/4 black...

DACHSHUND pure bred puppies, ready yearling...
ENGLISH BULLDOG 1 female, \$200...

ENGLISH BULLDOG 1 female, \$200...
ENGLISH BULLDOG 1 female, \$200...

ENGLISH BULLDOG 1 female, \$200...
ENGLISH BULLDOG 1 female, \$200...

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ENGLISH BULLDOG 1 female, \$200...
ENGLISH BULLDOG 1 female, \$200...

Who can help YOU rent your rental?
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

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619 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

621 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

622 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

623 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up...

606 MOBILE HOMES
JEROME 2 bdrm., \$350 month + deposit, Call 208-735-7611...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS Professional or Retail space available...

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
LARGE WAREHOUSE Food grade, roll siding...

609 ROOMMATES WANTED
BUHL private bath, daylight bin, no smoking...

610 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS All utilities, kitchen use, cable, all furnished...

611 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, \$250/month, utilities...

612 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS All utilities, kitchen use, cable, all furnished...

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TWIN FALLS All utilities, kitchen use, cable, all furnished...

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TWIN FALLS All utilities, kitchen use, cable, all furnished...

613 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS All utilities, kitchen use, cable, all furnished...

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registered, AKC 2nd
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HAY grass/alfalfa mix.
Small bales, good for
cows. \$308-320...

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Solid Oak w/large leaf,
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cedar, tan rocker
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KING PILLOWTOP
\$239, Mattress and
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\$159, Propane fire
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LOGS, natural gas...

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FULL mattress set
Orthopedic, \$99.
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IRON CANOPY, black,
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ercises, 10-200 lbs...

813 JEWELRY
BRACELET Tennis, di-
amant, 12 x 1 1/2 in...

RINGS Magic Christ-
mas sparkle with dia-
monts, 12 carat white...

815 EXERCISE
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I had great results
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candle 110 w/ 155
candle 110. Call
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The Times-News and magvalley.com are the best and most economical sources for advertising your goods and services to a large regional audience.
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Dear Abby:  
Father in law  
wheels misfortune.  
Page E2

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Crossword ..... E2  
Community ..... E4  
Centennial ..... E6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, December 19, 2004

Section E

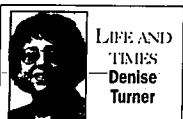
## Getting past the glitz of the season

Denise Turner is off this week. Here's her column from Dec. 19, 1999.

It's almost Christmas. I know, because we've almost finished eating the Thanksgiving turkey.

It's time for me to remind myself that life isn't like a TV commercial. All of us know that, of course, but I tend to forget it more easily at Christmas time.

The TV ads offer us the fantasy of perfectly decorated homes (not one pine needle on the carpet) and perfectly behaved children (not one teen-ager complaining about being there). Meanwhile, a real-life Christmas is about crazy schedules and high sugar intakes and scraping kids off the ceiling and watching babies spit up on new dresses that cost \$40 too much to begin with.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

Christmas is gathering all the family members together and stirring up a way to connect our emotions. Christmas is being so exhausted from so much cooking that one word from a mother-in-law about the quality of the stuffing is more than enough to ruin everything.

There's always too much to do and too little time to do it, so it seems.

There are too many visits from relatives you moved far away from - and now you know why. There are too many cranky kids, wiggling rows of them waiting to see Santa at the mall.

Parents seldom have reasonable expectations about Christmas. Instead, we expect peace and harmony from a pair of siblings who can't make it through one meal without a fight during the rest of the year.

This Christmas, I am determined to lower my expectations. Just a little. I am trying hard to concentrate on the fact that family and friends and charity and love have a lot more to do with the season than assembling a mountain of expensive stuff that has several pieces missing anyway.

But it's not easy.

Often, when I see all the stuff in the stores, I fool myself into thinking that the more money I spend on Christmas, the happier everyone is going to be.

Or, as humorist Andy Rooney put it, "The perfume counters in stores seem bigger than ever this Christmas. I assume we can count on people smelling better in the near future."

A few years ago, I actually did stop trying to do everything from scratch. Mostly because I was never good at it.

Back when I tried to create those fabulous holiday centerpiece at craft nights, I would always go through \$12 worth of glitter and end up with something that looked like decorated pine cones dressed up beyond their means. Or I would try to bake an elaborate English plum pudding for holiday dessert, and end up serving the candy canes from the Christmas tree.

Now, I opt for air fresheners that make the home smell like you've just baked homemade pecan pie, and decorations from Christmas bazaars. And I am convinced that the best holiday traditions are those that involve serving others - taking your children shopping for a needy family, inviting a lonely neighbor to Christmas dinner, giving gifts of IOUs for snow shoveling or baby-sitting to people who need them.

Meaningful traditions as Christmas gifts to pass along to the next generation.

Oh, I don't expect I'll do everything right this year. I'll still go shopping on some days when I should have stayed home, and I'll still buy too much plastic stuff. But I will keep reminding myself that Christmas spirit doesn't have much to do with the things that the TV ads have it all wrong.

Real life is seldom draped in elegance, not even in December. Perhaps rightly so, since the very first Christmas Day took place in a dirty barn in Bethlehem.

Each Christmas, legend says, oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight in memory.

Like that legend. A lot.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Faux or fir?

Artificial Christmas trees gain ground, but cut trees retain their cache

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For more than half a century, the Lloyd Family Christmas Tree company has brought the fresh scent of Yuletide into homes throughout the Magic Valley.

For more than 50 years, the trade-off has been reciprocal. But if a national trend toward artificial trees is a harbinger of the company's future, all of that could change.

Sales of artificial Christmas trees are gaining ground. And according to a consultant with the National Christmas Tree Association, the fake contingent is picking up speed.

In 1990, about half the trees displayed in America's homes were of a fresh-cut or live-tree variety. Now, more than 70 percent of households use artificial Christmas trees, says Smith told the Washington Post.

Cost, convenience and improved features of the increasingly lifelike imitations - specifically the pre-lit artificials - are the reasons.

The pre-lit versions began hitting store shelves about five years ago, appealing to aging Baby Boomers looking to avoid "wrestling it into its stand, untangling the lights and remembering to water," according to Smith.

But demand for cut trees is still strong in the Magic Valley.

"The kids love the real trees," said Lloyd, who is assisted with sales by sons, Logan and Robin Lloyd.

Still, simplicity - and economics - seem to be catching on.

Look at what cut trees cost - and there's a definite savings, said Kimberly Nurseries' artificial tree specialist, Teresa Roach.

While prices for cut trees on Lloyd's lot range from \$5 to \$50 for a 7-foot tree, and \$75 to \$100 for the extra-large assortment, the average conifer sells for about \$35, Lloyd says.

The typical 10-foot artificial tree goes for about \$40 - and when the consumer buys a real tree, "it's money spent - then you throw it away," Roach said.

And more.

With the artificial tree, the joy of Christmas can begin earlier and hang around longer "clear through January," Roach adds.

And for some, the tree's usefulness doesn't end with the season. One example is a Kimberly Nurseries customer who drives from Nevada to her shopping.

"She keeps her tree up year-round and changes the decorations to match the seasons," Roach says.

But don't try to pitch an artificial tree to local arborist Dave Kiesel. Cut trees are a renewable resource, argues Kiesel - and plastic trees are not.

Where convenience is concerned, "there is a small advantage - but even (the artificial trees) fall apart and need replaced."

And faux trees can't be recycled, said Kiesel, an assistant professor of horticulture at the College of Southern Idaho.

When you look at what goes into the manufacturing of those trees - the plastics, the glass and metals - there's none of the natural benefits of trees.

"They just end up in the dump, taking up space," Kiesel said. He doesn't buy the argument that cutting trees to celebrate



There are two kinds of people when it comes to Christmas trees: Those for whom anything other than real is unthinkable, and those who've converted to the convenience of fake. But the fake contingent is gaining ground fast. Here, Frontgate's Noble Fir artificial tree, left, and the decorated version.

### Tips on buying a real Christmas Tree

- Grab hold of the tree's needles and pull on them to see if the tree is fresh or not. Needles shouldn't come off too easily.
- Bring a measuring tape with you. That's the best way to avoid a 9-foot-tall tree in a living room with an 8-foot ceiling.
- Remember to leave room at the top and the bottom of the tree for an ornament and a tree stand.
- Once you get the tree home, cut a half-inch to an inch off the bottom. The tree will have sapped over, and cutting this section off will allow water to get to the tree.

### Tips on buying an artificial tree

- Know what you want in terms of size, shape and color.
- Measure the size of the floor space the tree will be covering before hunting for a tree.
- Keep in mind your decorating style when picking out a tree. Some trees are better for hanging ornaments than others.
- Decide if you want a prelit tree or if you want to light your own.
- Be open to change. Consider a white tree or a gold tree. Just for kicks.

Source: Detroit News

Source: Detroit News

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Christmas is a waste. According to Kiesel, most of the cut trees that end up in living rooms across America are grown on tree farms.

"It's another crop," said Kiesel. "We plant it, we take care of it and then we harvest it."

"And nature has made it possible for trees to reproduce quite rapidly," he said.

Discarded trees can be chipped and used for mulch, a process of "returning to nature what makes up nature," Kiesel says.

And while real trees remain popular locally, for Connie Windsor the fake tree became a tradition four years ago.

Widowed at 42, Windsor, who continues to operate Windsor's Greenhouse & Nursery, put the tree up in October, shortly after her husband Benny passed away.

For an early Christmas, the tree was decorated with notes and letters from friends and family members and, every year since, it has a special place "with the same decorations" along with the other trees that are displayed throughout her home.

Times-News writer Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 735-3243, or write to her at lburkhardt@magicvalley.com

### The Washington Post

This is definitely not your father's Batmobile. Whenever Batman slips into his car during the WB network's animated series "The Batman," the lights on the toy that's sitting right there in your living room pop on, and the car's wheels swing out and its engine revs up.

Nor is Serafina your average plush toy cat. Whenever her on-screen counterpart appears during the DVD film "Barbie as The Princess and the Pauper," the \$40 furball starts to purr and chat - and she can do it in French, too.

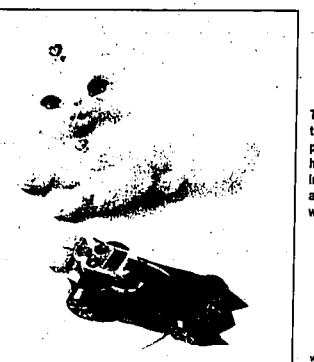
So much for toys that will pull your children away from the television. This holiday the hottest new products for kids, from cuddly dolls to trivia games, have one thing in common: They all interact with the tube, whether by means of sensors (the Batwave Batmobile) or radio-wave technology (the vocal Serafina) or the regular old TV remote control.

With this year's toys, kids can essentially crawl inside their favorite series, cutting up video clips, propelling the light forward and answering questions posed by characters.

Thing toys to the TV is by no means new - for years, a walk down the toy aisle has felt like a romp through the Saturday morning cartoons. What's different this year is the type of interaction.

Toy makers and television show producers say they want kids to begin playing with TV shows - or at least their content - sometimes transferred onto a DVD - rather than just watch them passively and then play with their spinoff toys afterward.

"It is a natural outgrowth of the



the DVD remote control, all the while provided by popular TV characters. Disney's Scene It!, another DVD trivia game, falls into this category as well.

To make the experience different every time, all of the toys' responses - and in the case of the educational games, their questions - are constantly reshuffled.

Manufacturers say the new wave of TV-interactive toys is turning the passive experience of sitting in front of the television into a chance for engaging play.

On the PBS show "Sesame Street," Elmo may ask a child to add 2 plus 2. But with InteracTV, the child can answer the same question on a touchpad and hear Elmo's feedback for a wrong answer.

During an episode of "SpongeBob SquarePants" on Nickelodeon, kids can sit back and watch their absorbent hero flip patties at the local burger joint, the Krusty Krab. But with SpongeBob SquarePants Fact or Filly, a true-or-false DVD game, the character asks players detailed questions about the restaurant - and players can cue an old scene to see if they were right or wrong.

All this interaction will cost consumers. The Batwave TV-activated Batmobile costs \$50, while another Mattel version of the car, the Batman Animated Batmobile-with lights, sound and ejectable missiles - retails for \$20.

Beyond the cost, though, critics worry that the toys represent yet another effort to turn kids into couch potatoes. American children between ages 2 and 17 already watch an average of 25 hours of television a week, or 3.5 hours a day, according to the National Institute of Media and Family, a watchdog group.

Source: The Center for a New American Dream, Knight Rider Newspapers

It is a natural outgrowth of the

Etc...

Some simpler gifts for the holidays

Here are a few gift ideas that won't end up in the closet:

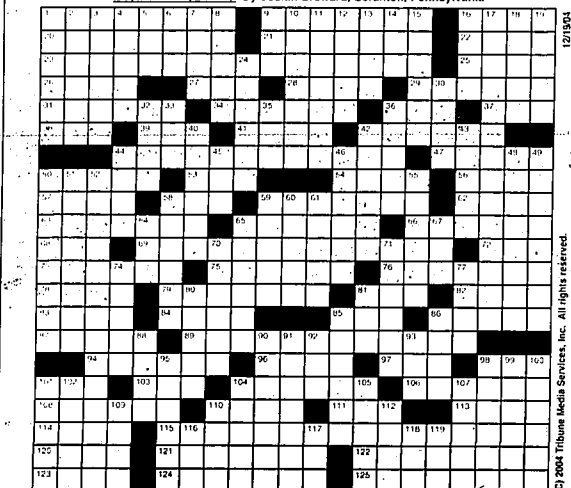
- An outing to the zoo, museum or park
- A monthly lunch date (write it on your calendars, and pledge not to cancel)
- A candlelight dinner
- Baby-sitting (favors)
- The offer of a talent, such as photography, gardening or financial planning
- Repair something the recipient loves that's broken
- Homemade muffins, cookies or other goodies
- Homemade soups or dinners
- Homemade cards that can be frozen for future use
- Recorded interviews of parents, grand-children or other family members on audio or videotape. Ask them to discuss their memories of the recipient, or your family's history.
- A framed picture of the family or the family home
- A list of 100 of your fondest memories with the recipient.
- A list of 100 reasons you love him or her
- A book or recipe book of favorite family recipes
- Lessons for a sport, language or musical instrument the recipient has mentioned wanting to learn
- A tree or shrub (or the promise to plant one in the spring)
- A fun road trip
- A Web site dedicated to your loved ones. Include photos, special songs, family folklore, even a bulletin board to serve as an online gathering place.
- An original story starting your child as the main character
- Make a donation in someone's name. To leave it up to the recipient, consider the nonprofit Charity Checks (www.charitychecks.com) or JustGive (www.justgive.org), which will allow the recipient to choose which organization receives the funds.

Source: The Center for a New American Dream, Knight Rider Newspapers

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

HOME MOVIES By Josiah Beward, Scranton, Pennsylvania



**ACROSS**

1 Spent to learning 68 Chair-room ha-ha 123 S dissension

5 Stopping point 127 Slime 128 Gossipites

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27 Israeli airline 78 To do 59 Liquid impacts

28 Assault state 79 Willie Wonka's creator 60 Gato and Johnson

29 Hunter/Hershey 80 Hospital workers 79 Slipped by 6 Brief life

31 May Alcott 81 Post-9/11 6 Hornback and 61 Single

34 State of reduced 82 Post-9/11 67 Flick nether 62 Plunder

35 Sensibility 83 Dutch cheese 9 Tailor's fastener

36 80's rockabil 84 Kebab review 10 Beatles upon

37 Psycho divisions 85 Ripping Dutch 11 Betty Midler

38 Cpl. superior 86 Ancient Britons 12 movie

39 Marie Perle 87 Administration 13 Writers

41 Son of Seth 88 1939 Ronald 14 Sleep letters

42 Tommy of 89 Reagan movie 15 "The Wild One?"

43 Gentlemen 94 Puts up 16 Young lover's star

44 1951 Cary 95 Long, long time 17 "The Wild One?"

45 Cooper movie 96 But on a dolly 17 1951 Cary

47 Inland city near 101 Hollenhorst 18 Broadband

48 St. Louis 84 1951 Cary 19 1951 Cary

50 Band of eight 102 Miss Piggy 20 Belgian seaport

51 Roll of currency 103 self-referentially 21 Annapolis inst.

52 Suffs for 104 Humiliated 22 Bill to EPA

53 Suffs for 105 Bethlehem school 31 Swiss river

54 Buckeye State 106 "The Far Side" 35 One to Juan

55 1951 Cary 107 1951 Cary 36 Beatles: George

56 Ray 108 Once upon 40 Playwright Albee

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63 1951 Cary 120 Covered with a 46 Vichy water

64 Companion 121 Chiralized 47 Up in the niggling

65 Chuck look 122 Benefited 48 Old Masters

66 Lay down 122 "Love Songs" 49 medium

Color within the lines, Aries, and try to follow the rules

HOROSCOPE: Jeraldine Saunders

**IF DECEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...** You are the soul of kindness and have skills that could make you the toast of the town this holiday season. Romance might be in the stars for you in 2005. If you are searching for a soul mate, the end of January could bring a significant new relationship -- and in August and September your love light will shine as well. Big changes in your way of thinking this year could create a new vision for the future; these plans could come to fruition by October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Color within the lines and strive to obey the rules. Get the credentials needed to succeed in career or enhance your public standing. A little extra precision now and attention to details can save you problems later.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** People may find you too shocking for words. Kissing under the mistletoe might kick-start new romantic attachments, but results could be unpredictable. Avoid acting on whims and stick to the tried and true for success.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Tangled tongues trend tensions trails today so make your investments clear and stick to the facts. Unorthodox methods may prove beneficial and new friends could bring special advantages that brighten up the future.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your knack for common sense and practicality can get through any fog of uncertainty. Play hard in the public arena -- but leave decisions about finances for another day. Try early morning exercise to start the day.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** An unexpected stroke of good luck, might open doors that were previously closed to you. It is a perfect time to make beneficial changes or shift allegiances. It is not, however, a good time to sign contracts pertaining to personal funds.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Write down daily goals to avoid being sidetracked by day-dreams. Practical observations where joint monies are concerned can be extremely helpful -- but watch out for misunderstandings with that special someone.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** New loves or friendships may be on your mind and it is tempting to spend time or money on a passing whim. An itch for excitement might need some scratching so you are apt to leave more steadfast companions behind.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may undermine your reputation or existing relationships if you go to extremes. Romantic fireworks or dice outs might free you for better things. New hobbies or sports of creativity can lighten the mood.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Unexpected holiday invitations can put a big fat "I" in Jolly. New friends can widen your horizons and provide helpful opportunities. It is time to shine in the public arena and flaunt your unique personality.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put more muscle into your duties; actively strive to be precise and dedicated to small details. It is time to follow through on responsibilities -- especially where partners are concerned. Expect a lucky break with your piggy bank.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your prayers could be answered in a most unexpected way. An unorthodox attitude could pave the way to a brighter future and acts of generosity will definitely enhance your reputation.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let imagination or sympathy work overtime or you may miss the point and end up at odds with a loved one. Effusive gestures could be misunderstood. A cool head and objectivity will bring the best success.

Drunk wheelchair driver is a menace at home and on the road

**DEAR ABBY:** When we married in 1998, my husband Grant and I agreed that we would never put our parents into a nursing home as long as we were physically able to care for them. After our frame was built, my father-in-law, Papa Jake, moved in with us. Papa Jake is now 73, wheelchair-bound from a stroke, and an alcoholic.

He gets into his motorized wheelchair every day and heads out to the local bar, which is a mile away. When he returns, he's completely intoxicated, and sometimes falls. Papa Jake is also belligerent toward me, and I don't want our 2-year-old son living in this environment. I didn't bargain on this when I married Grant.

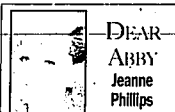
Grant refuses to tell Papa Jake that if he can't live by the rules he needs to leave. I have reached my limit. I love Grant, but I can't live like this anymore. When is enough enough to care?

**FED-UP-IN-NEWYORK**

**DEAR FED UP:** Papa Jake appears to be a danger to himself. If you haven't already done so, inform his doctor about what's going on. It's extremely unfair of your husband to wimp out and allow his father to treat you so disrespectfully -- let alone drive his wheelchair drunk on the public roads.

The bargain you made with your spouse was that you would care for his father as long as you were physically able. Well, since you are not physically able to prevent Papa Jake's forays to the bar (which put his safety at risk), insist that the time has come for Papa Jake to go, and do not back down.

**DEAR ABBY:** Before a game, my friend asked if I ever had a flame-shooter. Then he went into the bathroom and got a can of hair spray and some match-



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

**Write to Abby**

Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

quences. The next time your "friend" suggests playing that game, tell him you'd prefer to do something else. Your mother or your teacher should inform his mother about what her son is up to. He may be a tragedy waiting to happen.

**DEAR ABBY:** Early this year, I lost my precious father to cancer. Mom and Dad's 50th wedding anniversary would have been in a few weeks, and we had started planning a big celebration. Now that Dad is gone, how can we acknowledge this day? It seems a shame to do nothing, since in his heart, Mom will always be "with" my father.

Is there a way to have a special acknowledgement of any kind? Any suggestions would be welcome.

**-GRIEVING BUT GRATEFUL IN ATLANTA**

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** While a large celebration of your parents' marriage would not be appropriate, I see no reason why family members and close friends shouldn't take your mother out on this emotionally loaded occasion. Certainly, she should not be alone -- and I am sure she would welcome the emotional support.

*Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.*

American culture squeezes single moms into guilt-ridden corner

"So what about single parents, John?" asks a single mom responding to last week's column. In which I proposed that we try to say (and prove) that it is in a child's best interest for his parents' relationship with one another to be stronger than their relationships with him. I now do all that apply to a single mom like me.

I anticipated the question -- and, in fact, am qualified to answer it (as you will see) -- and had already prepared the response that follows.

As regular readers of this column know, my mother was a single parent for most of the first seven years of my life. During that time, she was a very interesting person in my eyes, and one of the most interesting people I've ever known. She worked outside the home. She went to college (at that time, the College of Charleston) and eventually obtained a Ph.D. in plant morphology.

She had a seemingly endless variety of friends. As she did her homework, she often took the time to explain to me things like the differences between two fish, with and animals without backbones. Sometimes she took me with her to the library, where I sat in awe of how quiet and still grown-ups could be.

Sometimes (rarely, actually, and probably only when it was either that or stay at home herself), I'd go with her and her friends to the beach or the movies.

Because she was interesting, I paid attention to her. I was fascinated by her, in fact. She did not orbit around me; rather, I orbited around her, and this made me feel that my orbit was ever-expanding. Through her independence, she encouraged mine. More than once she told me it was her job to make sure I could stand on my own two feet, which required that she not let me stand on hers.

I do not remember her ever getting down on the floor and playing with me, but she would sit on the floor once a day from children's classics like "Wind in the



PARENTING: John Rosemond

Willows." She was affectionate, loving, and I always knew I could rely on her, but it was perfectly clear that she had a rich life beyond being John Rosemond's mother.

And by the way, my mother never, ever gave me the impression that having no father in my life (I saw my father on only three occasions before I was 11-years-old, and only for seven hours at a time) was an excuse for misbehavior, not doing my best in school, poor manners, self-pity, anger, etc. I was responsible, fully accountable. When I misbehaved, and tried to explain it away, my mother would look at me sternly and say, "There are no excuses." By virtue of not being allowed to wriggle myself in soap opera. I was given permission to have, and did have, a truly happy, although far from idyllic, childhood.

Unfortunately, our culture no longer gives single mothers permission to be that kind of mom. Today's single mom is expected to feel guilty, not independent. She is expected to compensate for the supposed psychological trauma her divorce has imposed upon her children by orbiting around them, making them her life, which insures that she will

not have one of her own. She thinks she can only validate that she is a good mom by doing things for her children; therefore, she rarely does anything for herself. She does not feel she has permission to discipline because, after all, (she thinks) her kids only misbehave because they are "angry" about the divorce at the same time they (supposedly) feel responsible for it.

As a consequence of the box into which our culture squeezes the single mom (its walls are constructed of psychological, single-mom-hood in America is not what it was for my mother. Instead of a state of relatively energetic independence, it is confining, exhausting and guilt-ridden for all too many single moms.

A single mom recently told me that because she had always wanted to learn to paint, she was thinking of enrolling her 4-year-old daughter in art lessons. I suggested that she forgo doing something else for her daughter and enroll herself in art lessons, and then perhaps turn around and teach her daughter to paint. She looked at me quizzically for a few moments, then smiled and said, "I get it."

I hope she's enjoying her art lessons.

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at [AskJohnRosemond@aol.com](mailto:AskJohnRosemond@aol.com), 222 E. 86th Street, Suite 2614, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.johnrosemond.com/>*

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|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Facial pressure/pain | Yes                 | Sometimes              |
| Duration of illness  | Over 10-14 days     | Under 10 days          |
| Nasal Discharge      | Thick, yellow-green | Thin, whitish or clear |
| Fever                | Sometimes           | Sometimes              |
| Headache             | Sometimes           | Sometimes              |
| Pain in upper teeth  | Sometimes           | No                     |
| Bad Breath           | Sometimes           | No                     |
| Coughing             | Sometimes           | Yes                    |
| Nasal Congestion     | Yes                 | Yes                    |
| Snoozing             | No                  | Yes                    |

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

LARSEN-EDMUNDS

TWIN FALLS — Mark and Rita Larsen of Thornton, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, JoEllen Larsen, to Sean Edmunds, son of Ken and Jane Edmunds, of Twin Falls.



JoEllen Larsen and Sean Edmunds house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 27, at the Edmunds residence in Twin Falls.

Larsen is majoring in health sciences at Brigham Young University and previously attended BYU-Idaho. She is currently working at Enhance Interactive in Orem, Utah. Edmunds is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS mission in Hartford, Conn. He is majoring in neuroscience and pre-medicine at BYU. The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 22, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. An open

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, while completing their education at BYU.

MAY-BINGHAM

JEROME — Wayne and Kristine May of Cofax, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kristine May, to Cody Dean Bingham, son of Dean and Debbie Bingham of Jerome.



Cody Bingham and Elizabeth May

May is a graduate of Cofax High School. She is attending Utah State University, majoring in agriculture education. She is currently employed by the city of Logan.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 28, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, while completing their education.

Bingham is a graduate of Jerome High School. He served in the Brazilian Mission. He is attending Utah State University, majoring in agri business and ag system technology. He has a minor in Portuguese. He is employed by 4B's Farms in Jerome.

HADLEY-NEWBERRY

TWIN FALLS — Ted and Patty Hadley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ann Hadley, to Jeffrey Neil Newberry, son of Don and Cheryl Newberry of Cascade.



Jeffrey Newberry and Emily Hadley

Hadley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University in the nurse practitioner program and will graduate in August 2005. She is employed by Portneuf Medical Center as a registered nurse.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, at the River of Life Church in Pocatello. A reception will be held following the ceremony that evening at the Booth Barn in Pocatello.

Newberry is a graduate of Cascade High School and the ISU physical therapy program. He is employed at Portneuf Medical Center as a physical therapist.

CLEMENTS - WOODBURY

KUNA — Orlin and Andrea Clements of Late, Hawaii, and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Janey Clements, to Jason-Lavel Woodbury, son of Don and Mary Woodbury of Kuna.



Jason Woodbury and Sarah Clements

Clements attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from Kalkaska High School in Hawaii in 2002. She attended Brigham Young University-Hawaii for two years and plans to attend Boise State University, majoring in vocal studies. She is employed at Wells Fargo Bank in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 28, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the Kuna Stake Center, 3305 W. Kuna Road, and is a pre-optometry student. He is employed at Eclipse Marketing and Pier49 Pizza in Meridian.

Woodbury graduated from Kuna High School in 2000. He served an LDS mission in the Argentina Mendoza Mission from 2001-2003. He is attending ISU

ANNIVERSARIES

THE JUKICHS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Jukich of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 19.



George and Edna Jukich

Jukich and Edna Mae McGown were married Dec. 19, 1954, in Challis.

They resided in Elko, Nev., for more than 20 years before moving to Twin Falls in 1981. He worked as a laboratory and x-ray technician, retiring from the state of Idaho in 1992. He then worked with Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 2002. She taught elementary school for more than 35 years, including teaching at Elko Grammar School, Filer Elementary School and St. Edwards Catholic School in Twin Falls. They have been active members of local square and round dance organizations in Elko, Nev., and the Magic Valley for many years. They have one daughter, Lori (John) Heide of Pocatello, and two grandchildren.

This milestone will be celebrated with a number of friends and family in the summer on a tour through Northern Italy and Yugoslavia.

Remember the needy

ACE Bridal Registry

Bridal Registry Holly Hansen & Lex Ormond Dec. 30th

the perfect gift...and we deliver 2556 Overland, Burley • 678-5534 201 5th St. Rupert • 436-0221

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, nuzzles and reading.  
Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Menu:  
Monday: Chicken enchilada, refried beans, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert  
Tuesday: Pork chops, potato and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit pie  
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad bar, bread, cake and ice cream  
Thursday: Ham and beans, corn bread, vegetables, green salad, peaches and cream, cookies  
Friday: Chicken and noodles, biscuits, vegetables, salad; fruit bowl, banana bread

ing, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, jellied cranberry salad, hot rolls, carrot cake  
**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.  
Menu:  
Monday: Chicken strips, potatoes, broccoli, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Mallu chicken, potatoes and gravy, carrots, tossed salad, pudding  
Wednesday: Liver and onions, gratin potatoes, cauliflower, fruit medley, bread pudding  
Thursday: Beef chow mien, rice, oriental veggies, Jell-O with fruit, apple crisp  
Friday: Closed  
Activities:  
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers, noon  
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: Closed

is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.  
Menu:  
Monday: Crispy chicken breasts, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert  
Wednesday: Meat loaf, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert  
Friday: Christmas dinner, turkey, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, salad, rolls, pumpkin pie  
**Silver and Gold Senior Center**  
Eden  
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.  
Tuesday: Turkey and ham  
Thursday: Closed  
Activities:  
Wednesday: No bingo  
**Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
Closed for Christmas.  
**Richfield Senior Center**  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
Menu:  
Monday: Baked Virginia ham, scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed vegetables, green salad, carrot cake with cream cheese frosting  
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, bean soup, chocolate cream pie  
**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Halley  
Menu:  
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, spinach salad, poached pears, biscuits, deviled eggs, molasses cookie  
Wednesday: Quiche Lorraine and hacon 'olche' hushbrown casserole, fresh orange/grapefruit/coconut mix, blueberry muffins, ice cream with strawberries  
Friday: Closed  
Activities:  
Monday: Walmart, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Annual meeting and elections, 12:30 p.m.  
Exercise, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Cookie exchange, 11 a.m.  
Sing A Long with Marsha, 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Closed  
**Three Island Senior Center**  
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry  
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menu:  
Monday: Cheesburger, potato salad, baked beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit  
Tuesday: Porcupine meatballs, rice and gravy, California mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread  
Thursday: Pork chops with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes, winter mixed vegetables, peach crisp, bread  
Activities:  
Friday: Taps, 9 a.m.  
**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 is \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.  
Menu:  
Tuesday: Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich, coleslaw, tomato soup, Jell-O with fruit, dessert  
Wednesday: Burritos, green salad, hot apple strudel, dessert Friday: Closed  
Activities:  
Tuesday: Pool  
Quilting  
Cup hours 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Gift wrapping  
Wednesday: Pool  
Quilting  
Crafts  
Gift wrapping  
Thursday: Closed  
Friday: Closed  
**Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Menu:  
Monday: Assorted salad, pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, roll, ice cream  
Tuesday: Chef salad, Texas toast, cheesecake  
Wednesday: Birthday and Anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork fritters with rice, cabbage, sherbert  
Friday: Closed  
Activities:  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Christmas dinner at noon  
Thursday: SIBA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Call George, 436 to 9107.  
Friday: Closed  
No bingo  
**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland Ave., Burley  
Menu:  
Monday: Lasagna, French bread, cauliflower with cheese, pork cake  
Tuesday: French dip sandwiches, potato soup, raspberry Jell-O, chocolate cake  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, green salad, devil's delight  
Thursday: Barbecue ribs, baked potatoes, vegetables, salad, cranberry/apple crisp  
Friday: Center closed  
Activities:  
Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: All to play pool, 10 a.m.  
Woodcarving class, 8 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: All to play pool, 10 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: All to play pool, 10 a.m.  
Bible lessons  
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Laptop bus trip at 3 p.m. Cost is \$5.  
Friday: Closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Milk, coffee and tea served.  
Menu:  
Monday: Sausage party, hush browns, French toast, applesauce  
Wednesday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, carrots, tossed salad, bread and butter, pears  
Friday: Closed  
Activities:  
Monday: Board meeting, 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: No bingo at 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Closed  
Friday: Closed  
**Gooding County Senior Citizens**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.  
Menu:  
Monday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, California vegetables, salad, bread, apricots  
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, spinach, crackers, cinnamon rolls with raisins  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, green beans and onions, salad, roll, cranberry sauce, pumpkin squares  
Activities:  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Messages, 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.  
Hospice vision, 11:55 a.m.  
Friday: dinner noon  
Sing-A-Long, 12:30 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Closed  
**Hagerman Senior Center**  
140 E. Lake  
Open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
Menu:  
Today: Christmas turkey dinner  
Monday: Cook's choice  
Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod, Au gratin potatoes, oriental blend, coleslaw, fruit, cornbread, cookie  
Wednesday: Ham and potato casserole, green salad, fruit salad, bread, dessert  
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, corn, green salad, oranges, roll, cobler  
Activities:  
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Cards, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Farmer's Market, 5 to 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Regular board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St.  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home to delivered meals are available each mealtime.  
Menu:  
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, green potatoes, buttered carrots, green salad, bread and butter, frosted sheet cake  
Thursday: Sliced turkey, stuff-

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
Menu:  
Today: Christmas turkey dinner  
Monday: Cook's choice  
Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod, Au gratin potatoes, oriental blend, coleslaw, fruit, cornbread, cookie  
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Cards, 6 to 9 p.m.  
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Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
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Menu:  
Tuesday: Baked ham loaf, green potatoes, buttered carrots, green salad, bread and butter, frosted sheet cake  
Thursday: Sliced turkey, stuff-

**Hansen-Ormond**  
BURLEY — Holly Kaye Hansen and Lex Ryan Ormond were married Dec. 18.  
The bride is the daughter of Richard and Kathryn Hansen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah.  
The bridegroom is the son of Steve and Sherry Ormond of Burley.  
He is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending Utah State University.

**Wedding**  
A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, at Dr. Joseph Petersen's office suite, 1344 Hilland Ave., Burley.  
The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where they will continue their education at Utah State University.

**Wedding**  
A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, at Dr. Joseph Petersen's office suite, 1344 Hilland Ave., Burley.  
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**WEDDING**

**HANSEN-ORMOND**  
BURLEY — Holly Kaye Hansen and Lex Ryan Ormond were married Dec. 18. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Kathryn Hansen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Steve and Sherry Ormond of Burley. He is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending Utah State University.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, at Dr. Joseph Petersen's office suite, 1344 Hilland Ave., Burley. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where they will continue their education at Utah State University.

Lex Ormond and Holly Hansen

**Your Perfect Wedding**

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**Remember the needy**

**ACE Bridal Registry**  
Kina Ward & Jefferson Phoka  
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**Bridal Registry**  
Holly Hansen & Lex Ormond  
Dec. 30th

**RECEPTIONS**  
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**To advertise in the Bridal Directory call 735-3219**



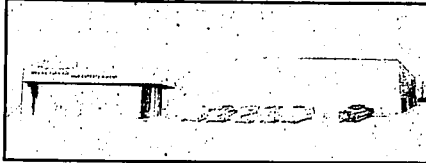


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35th Birthday of the Opening  
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The "Cinema" Opened on December-17, 1969

Today with 8 Major Expansions Later



The "Cinema" originally opened with 1 auditorium and 550 seats. In 1971, the name was changed to "Twin Cinema", because it was truly Twin Falls' Entertainment Center. Today, the theatre has 12 Auditoriums with state of the art Digital Sound, and seats for over 2354 Patrons.



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Fri - Sun 12:15 - 1:00 - 3:30 - 4:00  
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**TWICE THE HERO HE USED TO BE**  
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PG Daily 7:15 - 9:55  
Fri - Sun 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:55

**OCEAN'S TWELVE**  
12-10-04  
PG-13 Daily 6:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:55  
Fri - Sun 12:15 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 4:30  
6:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:55

**FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX**  
PG-13 Daily 7:15 - 9:45  
Fri - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:45

**Journey Beyond Your Imagination.**  
**Tom Hanks**  
**The Polar Express**  
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Fri - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15



**Shark Tale**  
PG Daily 7:30  
Fri - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30

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PG Daily 6:45 - 9:30  
Fri - Sun 12:15 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

All Seats Only \$2.00  
**Napoleon Dynamite**  
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Fri - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Richard Gere Jennifer Lopez Susan Sarandon  
**Shall we Dance?**  
PG-13 Daily 7:15 - 9:45  
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JOHN TRAVOLTA JOAQUIN PHOENIX  
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**Odyssey 6** Magic Valley Mall - Twin Falls 736-8369  
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|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>Spanglish</b><br>Daily 7:00 - 9:30<br>Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30        | <b>JOHNNY DEPP</b><br>Unlock Your Imagination<br><b>FINDING NEVERLAND</b><br>Daily 7:00 - 9:15<br>Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15 | <b>closer</b><br>Daily 7:15 - 9:30<br>Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30                           |
| <b>SpongeBob SquarePants</b><br>Daily 7:00<br>Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30<br>4:45 - 7:00 | <b>ALEXANDER</b><br>Daily 7:00 - 9:00<br>Sat - Sun 2:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:00  | <b>BRIDGET JONES THE EDGE OF REASON</b><br>Daily 7:15 - 9:30<br>Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 |

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
955 West Main - Jerome 324-9877  
Sorry - We Do Not Accept Checks or Credit Cards  
All Adults: \$4.50 before 5:15 p.m.

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>OCEAN'S TWELVE</b><br>Daily 7:00 - 9:30<br>Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30 | <b>THE POLAR EXPRESS</b><br>Daily 7:10 - 9:20<br>Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:20 |
| <b>UNFORKABLE MOMENTS</b><br>Daily 7:15 - 9:45<br>Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:45     | <b>Meet the Fockers</b><br>OceanView Dec 22<br>Advanced Tickets On Sale Now                  |



# Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page E-6

Sunday, December 19, 2004

The Times-News

## Magic Valley scrapbooks

Winter starts Tuesday, and plenty of folks hope the season drops loads of snow on Magic Valley.

Count me among them.

Yes, I'm a tad wimpy about cold ears and wet shoes, and I've never found a pair of boots I really like. But for the greater good, I'm willing to root for snow. I assembled today's collection of

winter scenes from the 1910s, '20 and '30s in part to put myself in the mood to be cheerful about the season of white and cold.

In these photographs from our readers you'll see early Magic Valley residents plowing and playing, and you'll see something of both the beauty and the treachery of ice.

- Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of JEAN SOMMER of Twin Falls

Betty Sommer (Griff) and her mother, Louise Sommer, admire frost hanging from trees on their family farm south of Twin Falls in the late 1930s.

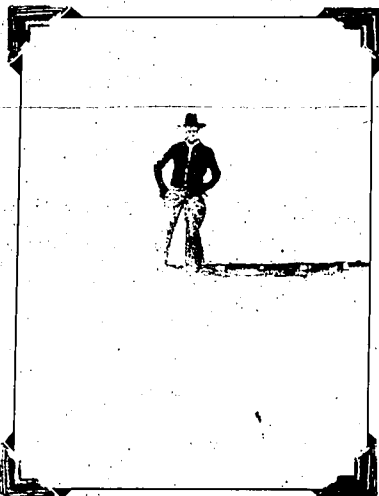


Photo courtesy of COTTON RILEY of Richfield

At age 14, Cotton Riley of Richfield claims a spot atop a Richfield snowbank in 1936.



Photo courtesy of RUTH LINDGREN of Twin Falls

Mildred Brose Wilson, in the barrel, Ruth Brose Lindgren, on top, and Virginia Brose Freestone, on the sled, enjoy some Rock Creek snow at Christmas time in 1927. 'It didn't take material things to have a good time,' Lindgren says.

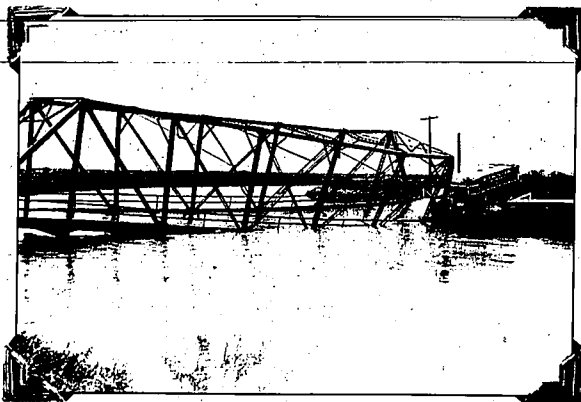


Photo courtesy of ROBERT COLNER of Twin Falls

On an icy morning in February 1934, a Union Pacific Stage bus slid off the highway three miles east of Hansen and took out a bridge over a canal. Robert Colner of Twin Falls says his parents had approached this bridge but had stopped because of slick driving conditions when the bus hit the other end of the bridge.



Photo courtesy of ANNAE L. FRAZIER of Twin Falls

New Year's Day in 1916 brings friends out to enjoy Maroa-area snow. From left are an unidentified woman, Alice Brown, Nita Crater, Fred Rudolph (in front) and Leonard Shirk.

Twin Falls-area farmers plow snow in about 1936. The man with his foot on a shovel is Louisa Presnell, uncle of Don Dean of Kimberly.



Photo courtesy of DON and JEANNE DEAN of Kimberly

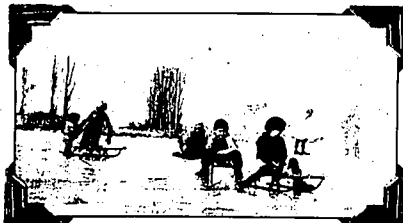


Photo courtesy of DON and JEANNE DEAN of Kimberly

Children play on the ice in the old Hansen-area town of Rock Creek.

