

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer than normal. High 49, low 25.
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MAGIC VALLEY

It's a robbery: Well-dressed bank robber who hit Twin Falls appears in Boise bank, too.
Page A4

MONEY

Stay in school: That's the message from Idaho leaders touting earnings' link to education.
Page B7

RELIGION



A question of faith: Two decades after losing their Twin Falls County farm, father and son become pastors at separate Lutheran churches in Idaho Falls.
Page C1

NATION

Hope for job-seekers: U.S. economy ended last year on a high note.
Page A7

WORLD



Crisis eases: Pope appears well after surgery.
Page B10

SPORTS

First-day sweep? CSI went for wins against Colorado Northwestern in baseball, men's basketball and women's basketball Friday.
Page B1

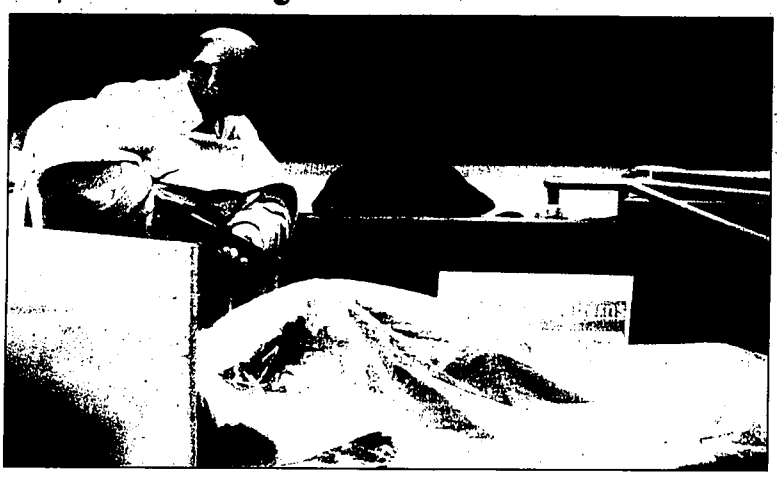
COMING UP

A centennial
Twin Falls Canal Co. began diverting irrigation water 100 years ago this week.
Sunday in The Times-News

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Testimony focuses on robe



Blood-spatter expert Rod Englert demonstrates in court Friday how he believes Alan and Diane Johnson's killer wore a pink bathrobe backwards to carry out the murders. The Johnsons' daughter, Sarah, 28, is on trial in connection with their deaths.

Couple's killer wore bathrobe backwards, expert says

By Patti Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — A blood-spatter expert testified in court Friday that Sarah Johnson's pink robe had blood from both Alan and Diane Johnson on it, and concluded that it had been worn by the murderer as each of them were shot to death.



Sarah Johnson

"This robe was in the environment of both shots," said Rod Englert, a crime scene reconstructionist from Portland, Ore. "The evidence shows that two different individuals, 20 feet apart, donated their blood in a high velocity mist to this robe." The blood-spattered pink robe is a key piece of evidence in the murder trial of Sarah Johnson, who is accused of killing her parents in their Bellevue home on Sept. 2, 2003. Prosecutors say Sarah, 18, shot her mother in the head while she slept and then turned the rifle on her father as he came out of the shower. She was 16 years old at the time of the crimes, and prosecutors say the motive in the killings was her parents' disapproval of her relationship with a 19-year-old Mexican immigrant.

Sarah's pink robe had been found after the murders in an outside garbage can. Wrapped up inside the robe was a latex glove and a leather glove, both containing Sarah's DNA along with her parents' blood.

Englert also told the jury he believed the shooter had worn the robe backwards when the murders took place. To illustrate this point he put a pink robe on backwards, picked up a rifle, and stood over a makeshift bedframe that contained a mannequin and the blood-stained sheets of the Johnsons.

He said that most of the blood and DNA evidence on the robe was found from the waist down on the front as well as the back, and on the left sleeve and from those patterns the "wearer of this robe most probably had the robe on backwards to expose the whole area."

"If I shoot right-handed, the right becomes the left and the left becomes the right," he said as he pulled on the robe.

Prosecution attorneys again brought out the grisly photos of the murder scene, including those showing the bodies of Alan and Diane Johnson, and photos of blood and body tissue spatter on the walls, ceilings and floors.

Sarah Johnson was allowed to be excused from the courtroom during Friday's graphic testimony.

Please see JOHNSON, Page A2

Defendant's grandmother says she 'prays for justice'

By Patti Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Pat Dishman says she still loves her granddaughter, Sarah.

"I pray for her every day," she said. "I don't pray for her to be convicted, and I don't pray for her to get released. I pray for her soul."

Dishman's daughter, Diane, was found shot to death in her bed on the morning of Sept. 2, 2003. Diane's husband, Alan, was found dead next to the bed, shot through the chest. It is Dishman's granddaughter, Sarah, who is on trial in Boise in connection with their murders.

Each day Dishman comes to court and sits behind the defendant's table where Sarah Johnson confers with her defense attorneys. She is joined by her husband and a number of family members and friends,

many of whom have testified against her 18-year-old granddaughter.

"God tells us to forgive and that's what we have to do," Dishman said in a conversation outside of the courtroom this week. "I still love Sarah. She's my granddaughter. But, I am very angry with her."

"I still love Sarah. She's my granddaughter. But, I am very angry with her."

— Pat Dishman, grandmother of Sarah Johnson

takes a lot to convince a grandmother that her granddaughter has killed her daughter," she said.

"At first, the entire family supported Sarah and tried to believe she was innocent, Dishman said. But eventually family members thought there was so much evidence against her that "bit by bit, we had to realize what had happened," Dishman said.

Nez Perce deal goes forward

Water plan moves to House floor

The Associated Press

BOISE — After 17 hours of hearings and emotional debate, the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Friday to send bills supporting one of the largest water rights settlements in the West to the House floor.

The first of the three bills — recognizing the multimillion dollar agreement between the government, the Nez Perce Indian Tribe and water users — passed 14-4, with Reps. Lenore Barrett, Ken Andrus, Ken Roberts and Paul Shepherd opposing the agreement. But Andrus switched his vote for the remaining two bills, which both passed 15-3.

The vote and preceding debate left Committee Chairman Jo Ann Wood near tears.

"Never more than today do I regret the vote that I must make," Wood said. "In my heart I know, I believe that we've done wrong. I am pressed by my water users to vote for what they believe will protect them from further jeopardy, at the cost to others who stand in just as much jeopardy of their private property rights."

The agreement has already won the support of Congress. But it still must be ratified by the state and the Nez Perce Tribe to go into effect.

If approved, the agreement would settle a court order that has been in effect since 1998, directing all the parties to negotiate in-stream flow water rights, find ways to protect fish habitat and to resolve water rights for existing water users.

Norm Semanko, the executive director for the Idaho Water User's Association, said now that the bills have passed the House, he expects to see the same result on the House floor.

"We felt this particular juncture in the process would be one of the toughest because this is where the initial focus would come from. There's almost 70 major groups in Idaho that support this, and we feel confident about our chances on the House floor and the Senate," Semanko said.

Proponents of the agreement say it resolves, for all time, the tribe's claims to water while providing long-term protection for water projects under the Endangered Species Act.

But opponents fear portions of the agreement amount to a violation of their property and grazing rights, and claim the agreement has the state giving too much water to the tribe.

The agreement gives the Nez Perce Tribe annual rights to 50,000 acre-feet of water in the Clearwater River and 300 million in cash and land in return for dropping claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River and

Please see WATER, Page A2



Struggle for water spans culture.

See page A5

Group rejects Hemingway House offer

Nature Conservancy refuses to sell 'Papa's' home to neighbors

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — An environmental group that owns the former home of Ernest Hemingway has rejected an offer from neighbors to buy the property, setting up a legal row.

The board of The Nature Conservancy's Idaho chapter voted Friday to move ahead with a plan to turn the 13-acre property near Sun Valley into a literary library and museum.

It includes opening the home, where the Nobel Prize-winning author shot himself in 1961, to tours.

Neighbors fear the proposal would disrupt the residential character of the upscale Ketchum community and plan to discuss the latest development with their lawyer. They've threatened a lawsuit, claiming a private driveway leading to the residence should be off limits to tourists.

"We're disappointed they didn't accept our offer," said Gene Whitmyre, a retired real-estate executive who lives next door to the home.

"We thought it was a win-win for everyone," Whitmyre said, "but the board didn't feel the same way."

The home was purchased by Hemingway and his fourth wife, Mary, in 1959. The neighbors had agreed to pay market value for the property — which could

have fetched more than an estimated \$5 million — on the condition the house be moved elsewhere.

The Nature Conservancy's board members decided that uprooting the home would have been difficult and would have been contrary to the wishes of Mary Hemingway, who left the estate to the group in 1986.

"The board appreciated the offer, but thought it was in the public interest and best represented what Mary Hemingway

Please see HEMINGWAY, Page A2

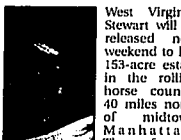
Stewart will gain measure of freedom

She'll have five months of fine — but monitored — living

The Associated Press

KATONAH, N.Y. — She will be able to return to work and start drawing her \$900,000 salary again, and she will be free to throw lavish house parties — as long as she doesn't invite any criminals.

Martha Stewart will also be wearing the must-have accessory for the convicted felon on the go: an electronic ankle that will allow authorities to monitor her movements.



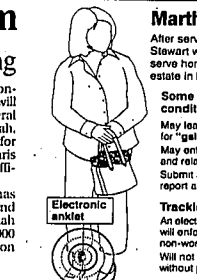
Martha Stewart

West Virginia, Stewart will be released next weekend to her 153-acre estate in the rolling horse country 40 miles north of midtown Manhattan. There, for another five months, she will serve the home detention portion of her sentence for a stock scandal.

The woman behind a billion-dollar homemaking empire will be confined to one of several houses on her estate in Katonah, except for 48 hours a week for "gainful employment," said Chris Sianton, chief U.S. probation officer in New York.

Stewart, 63, who also has homes in Connecticut, Maine and the Hamptons, chose the Katonah estate, which she bought in 2000 for \$16 million, to be her prison away from prison until August.

Please see MARTHA, Page A2



Electronic ankle

Martha's homecoming

After serving five months in prison, Martha Stewart will be released next weekend to serve home confinement at her 153-acre estate in Katonah, N.Y.

Some of the home confinement conditions of her sentence

May leave home 48 hours a week for "gainful employment"

May entertain colleagues, neighbors, friends and relatives in her home

Submit a "fruitful and complete" report at beginning of each month

Tracking Martha
An electronic ankle and random phone calls will enable cops on going outside during non-working hours

Will not leave the judicial district without permission until August



YOUR WEEKEND



Sen. Craig touts digester technology

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What can Magic Valley dairies do with their waste?

That question has long been on the mind of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. A possible answer brought the senator to Twin Falls for a town meeting at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday.

"We have a very important and growing industry in our state," Craig said.

However, that industry generates large amounts of waste that pose odor, air quality and water quality issues for the state. A feasibility study touted by Craig suggests a potential "win-win"



Sen. Larry Craig

solution: using anaerobic digester technology to turn manure into electricity.

The study prepared by Mountain View Power Inc. finds that anaerobic digestion of dairy waste could produce 2 megawatts of power at two different pilot sites in Magic Valley. However, those pilot projects come at a sizable price — \$7.8 million, or approximately \$600 per cow.

Fred Kitchener, of McFarland Management LLC, served as

project manager for the feasibility study as a subcontractor to Mountain View Power.

"We looked at possible pilot sites in the Magic Valley," Kitchener said.

The technology, he said, offers a variety of potential benefits including the reduction of odor, pathogens, greenhouse gases, water usage and potential impacts on groundwater quality.

Of the 282 dairies in Magic Valley, the researchers narrowed down possible pilot sites to seven. The pilot locations were narrowed down even further, Kitchener said.

"I was really floated to the top," he said. "We were trying to look for

the most cost-effective method," Kitchener said.

Therefore, each site features two dairies that are located near one another and operated by the same owner.

This facilitates hauling manure to a common digester, he said.

The power plant for each location will cost between \$2.7 million and \$2.8 million, while the digester facility is estimated at \$5 million, bringing the total pilot project cost to around \$7.8 million.

The electricity generated could be sold to Idaho Power Co. Bob Naerebout, Twin Falls-based executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, explained the need to produce

the level of power suggested.

"There's no incentives for Idaho Power to buy green energy," Naerebout said. "There is an incentive for them to buy a continuous flow of power."

Craig would like to see Congress give incentives to dairymen interested in anaerobic digester technology as a means of energy production. Tax credits could make getting into the anaerobic digester business more attractive to more dairymen, he said.

"We'll create incentives," Craig said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3203 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Curses!

• What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present the musical melodrama "Tied to the Tracks."

• Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.

• When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$7, are available at Crowley's Soda Fountain, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark and R&R Pharmacy in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl, or from any cast member.

Is it spring?

• What: The KLEX Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show continues all weekend.

• Where: College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls.

• When: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• How much: Admission is \$3 for ages 12 and older. Ages 11 and younger get in free.



A family affair

• What: Company of Fools will wrap up its production of Wendy Wasserstein's drama "The Sisters Rosensweig."

• Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.

• When: 8 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. Sunday.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$18 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning 785-6520 or online at www.ticketweb.com.



Aren't you 'Plaid'?

• What: The Sun Valley Company's production of Stuart Ross' musical "Forever Plaid" continues.

• Where: Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort.

• When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. Kids 12 and under get in free.

Jammin'

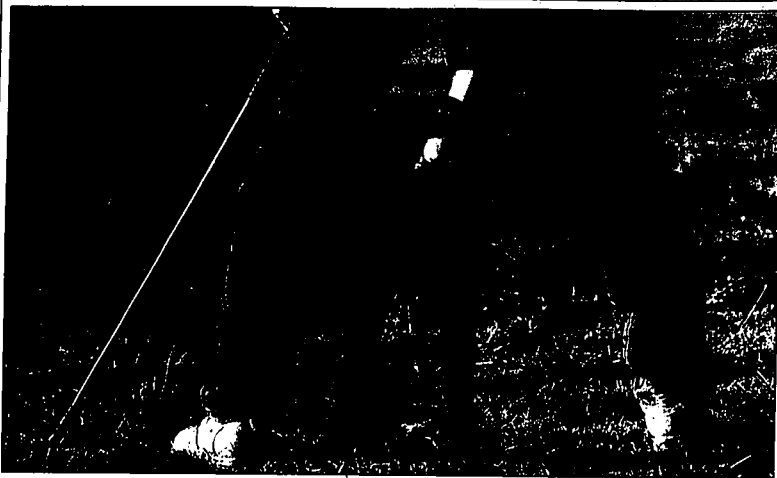
• What: A jam session will be held at the Pressbox Sports Bar in Twin Falls. Bring an instrument of choice.

• Where: 1749 Kimberly Road.

• When: 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

• How much: It's free.

CANINE GOLF



Maggie, a 2-year-old chocolate lab, gets a congratulatory pat on the back after retrieving a tennis ball for her owner Craig Swenson in a cow pasture in Gooding Thursday. Swenson was using a golf club to hit the ball instead of throwing it. "I got sick of picking up a cold, wet ball," he said.

Armed robber hits convenience store

TWIN FALLS — A convenience store on Kimberly Road was hit by an armed robber Friday morning.

At approximately 6:40 a.m., officers with the Twin Falls Police Department were called to the 7-11 store at 1509 Kimberly Road for a report of an armed robbery.

Witnesses said a man entered the store and showed a black handgun to the clerk, demanding money. He left on foot with an undisclosed sum, according to police.

No one was injured in the incident.

The suspect was described as a slender white male, aged 18 to 25 years and approximately 5-foot-9. He was wearing a dark hooded jacket with plaid lining, dark baggy jeans, white sneakers with black laces and a red shirt.

Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks said police do not believe the suspect is the same person involved in recent robberies of other area businesses.

Anyone with information on

Magic Valley in brief

the robbery is asked to call Twin Falls police at 735-4357.

Simpson visits Flier fourth-graders

FILIER — They may have thought that writing letters to a congressman would be just another assignment.

But Afion Patrick's fourth-grade class has learned that a few simple words of thanks are always appreciated.

Last December, the children were among students from elementary schools across Magic Valley who attended the play "Pippi Longstocking" at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, who sits on the House Appropriations Committee, was instrumental in securing a grant to fund the performances. And as a token of his own appreciation for the efforts of Patrick's class, Simpson took time out of his schedule Friday to visit Flier Elementary School and present her students with an American flag that once flew over the nation's capitol.

"It's nice to get all your letters and to know that you all enjoyed the play that came out here," Simpson told the students.

Patrick noted that a gesture of common courtesy turned into a reward for her students. "Apparently, my kids were the only ones in this area to send a note of thanks," she said.

Garden show continues at CSI today

TWIN FALLS — The 25th Annual Southern Idaho Home & Garden Show continues today in the Expo Center at the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person for ages 12 and up; ages 11 and under are free.

The show features more than 100 exhibitors from Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Exhibits will include financing experts from banks and mortgage-lending institutions; pet and pet-care professionals; and all aspects of home improvement, including new-home construction, remodeling, pools, spas, gardens and landscaping, heating and air conditioning, and other companies with innovative ideas for any home-improvement project imaginable.

The Southern Idaho Home & Garden Show is presented by Clear Channel Radio stations, Newsradio 1310 KLIK and KOOL 96.5. For more information, call Janice Degner at 733-7512, ext. 231, or Chris Mulvaney at 733-7513, ext. 237.

— compiled from staff reports

Three indicted on drug charges

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A federal grand jury in Pocatello has indicted three Mini-Cassia residents on drug conspiracy charges, bringing the number to five charged as a result of a two-year long multi-agency drug investigation, according to a release issued by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Jesus Antonio Santiago, 21, of Rupert, was charged with one count of conspiracy, three counts of distribution and four counts of using a communication facility, a cell phone, to sell drugs.

Immanuel Guzman-Valencia, 25, of Rupert, also known as Carlos Carbajal, was charged with one count of conspiracy, one count of distribution, four counts of using a communication facility and one count of unlawful entry into the United States.

Gundalupe Vasquez-Reyes, 49, of Burley, was charged with one count of conspiracy and two counts of distribution.

In October 2004, Martin Bautista, 40, and Dalla C. Martindale, 35, both of Burley, were indicted on related drug charges that resulted from the same investigation.

They are alleged to be members of the same drug ring as the three indicted Wednesday.

Please see CHARGES, Page A6

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Rachael Kathleen Tillett
Age: 33
Description: 5-foot-3, 125 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation

Original charge: Felony delivery of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Tillett's whereabouts to call 735-1913 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Salmon	80%	44%
Big Wood	66%	52%
Little Wood	72%	58%
Big Lost	72%	57%
Little Lost	72%	57%
Henry Fork/Teton	79%	61%
Upper Snake Basin	79%	58%
Oakley	78%	61%
Salmon Falls	78%	62%

As of Feb. 25

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season (November to April).

Boise robbery might be linked to Twin Falls case

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A robbery of a Boise bank Friday has led to a joint investigation between Boise authorities and the Twin Falls Police Department.

Officials believe the man who robbed a U.S. Bank on Vista Avenue in Boise at approximately 1:15 p.m. may be the same person involved in the Feb. 10 robbery of the D.L. Evans Bank at 215 Blue Lakes Blvd.

"We're going to go up and give (Boise police) everything we have," said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department.

"We'll tell them about the people we received tips on and the people we've ruled out. We'll compare (reports) and evidence and see if anything sparks between the two."

Hicks said that the Boise FBI office has more agents and



The man shown in this security camera image robbing a U.S. Bank in Boise is described as a white male in his late 20s, 6-foot-1, with a medium build and acne scars on his face.

more resources to investigate crimes than the Twin Falls office.

Witnesses of the Boise robbery told police that a man

The man left the bank on foot, police say.

In that case and the D.L. Evans case, the suspect's description, clothing and method of operation are similar, according to police.

The man is described as a white male in his late 20s, 6-foot-1, with a medium build and acne scars on his face.

In the Boise bank robbery he wore a short, dark, curly wig beneath a black Fedoras-style hat. He had on a dark trench coat over a suit and tie, witnesses say.

The suspect in the Twin Falls robbery was described as having the same physical characteristics and the same style of dress.

In both robberies, the man carried a briefcase.

The same D.L. Evans Bank branch was robbed Jan. 6.

Anyone with information on these crimes is asked to call the Twin Falls police at 735-4357.

More than H2O: Struggle for water spans culture, economy

BOISE (AP) — While legislators were debating the pros and cons of a water rights agreement between the government and the Nez Perce Tribe, Tex Kauer was feeding his cattle. He had to use purchased hay. His own fields produced less than expected, the crop stunted by drought.

"Right now, well, since '97, we've been dwindling down on the water level quite a bit. We never even cut hay on some ground, because we didn't get enough. It means we have to buy more hay to feed our cattle," Kauer said.

Water is more than just economics to Kauer and his wife, Melva Kauer. The couple has operated their Lemhi ranch since the 1950s, and many of their decisions were made based on the resource — how much there was, how much it cost and when it arrived.

The tug-of-war over water spans more than just farming. Idaho's recreation industry relies on rivers, streams and snowfall for income from skiers, fishers and rafters. Fish producers are pitted against power producers and dams. Conservationists fight with the timber industry over how to treat the land near streams.

"Without water, we're North Dakota," said Jim Weatherby, a political science professor at Boise State University. "All kinds of factors enter into the debate over how to use water as a limited resource: ideological, political, economic, religious, even conspiracy theories. The water debate brings up some very deep-seated beliefs."

That debate has grown more heated than usual this year, as lawmakers decide whether to approve a landmark agreement between the Nez Perce Tribe, state and federal government that would settle the tribe's claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River and its tributaries.

If approved, the tribe would get annual rights to 50,000 acre-feet of water in the Clearwater River and \$80 million in cash and land in return for dropping nearly all its water claims. The state and federal government also pledged tens of millions of dollars for fish habitat and other environmental improvements.

Even once that issue is resolved, more water woes are looming on a dry horizon. Southeastern canal companies have called for lawmakers to ensure their water supply by cutting off those with junior

water rights.

"Going into this session it was assumed that the Nez Perce agreement was pretty much a slam dunk, and that the harder water issue was going to be settling the conflict between junior and senior water right holders in southern Idaho," Weatherby said. "That may still be the case, but I think we're all learning a lot about the strong passions water stirs up in people."

The water squabble has stirred up resentments over jurisdiction conflicts between the tribe and local governments, as well as jealousies between residents of northern and southern Idaho, Weatherby said.

"Throughout Idaho history there's been such an emphasis on property rights as something to be valued and protected, and we've seen water rights as being synonymous with property rights. Along with all that, there's this deep-seated distrust of the federal government, which is involved in the agreement," he said.

"You bring it all in — the ideology, the regionalism, ultimately money and whose going to pay for purchasing water rights — and you have something that's not easily resolved."



Healy, Alaska trapper Coke Wallace carries the body of the alpha female wolf of the Toklat wolf family of Alaska's Denali National Park in his sled Friday after trapping the radio-collared wolf in both a trap and a snare, soon next to the wolf on the sled, along the park's north boundary.

Trapper kills wolf pack's alpha female

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The alpha female in the Toklat wolf pack, which has delighted visitors to Denali National Park and Preserve for years, was killed by a trapper outside park boundaries.

Gordon Haber, an independent wildlife scientist who has studied the pack for 40 years, said the radio-collared wolf was killed Feb. 11 by a trapper on state land on the Savage River within a hundred feet of the park's northeast boundary and on the outside edge of a wolf buffer zone created in 2001.

"This is a very serious loss," Haber said Friday. "Loss from a scientific standpoint and also from the standpoint of the many of thousands of people that come to Denali every year and look forward to seeing these wolves."

"This is a very serious loss. A loss from a scientific standpoint and also from the standpoint of the many of thousands of people that come to Denali every year and look forward to seeing these wolves."

Haber said the 10 remaining wolves in the Toklat wolf pack, including the dead wolf's mate and eight young produced in 2003 and 2004, went almost straightaway to the group's den 13 miles away.

The pack also includes an unrelated female that joined up last summer.

Denning this time of year is unusual, Haber said, and was likely an indication of confusion and stress within the pack.

Haber returned to the area the next day and saw the pack headed to the trapping area again. Once there, the alpha male headed to a ridge and howled repeatedly.

"They next day they came right back to the trapping area again, with the alpha male leading ... call-howling his mate," he said.

It is likely the remaining wolves will continue to return to the area between now and the end of trapping season April 30.

Haber said he tried to convince Wallace to remove his traps but was not successful.

"They want to keep coming back," Haber said. "Obviously, the male is still looking for his mate."

— Gordon Haber, wildlife scientist

Wallace did not immediately return a call for comment.

Haber reported the wolf kill to the National Park Service. An Alaska State Trooper later determined that the trapping site was legal and just outside the

Governor denies county request for disaster aid because of immigrants

NAMPA (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has denied a request by Canyon County commissioners to declare the county a disaster area because they feared an "immigrant invasion" of illegal immigrants.

County Commissioner Robert Vasquez asked his fellow commissioners in January to consider the request after he saw a comic book-style guide that provides safety ad-

vice for illegal immigrants wanting to cross into the United States. Vasquez said the guide had set the stage for an invasion of illegal aliens.

"The situation they're describing does not meet the definition of a disaster, said Kempthorne spokesman Mike Iouren.

"A natural disaster is what this is meant for, or large-scale terrorism or paramilitary action, and their definition does

not meet that requirement," Vasquez said he was disappointed by the governor's decision.

"When the state disaster preparedness act was created, we were not being overrun by illegal immigrants," he said.

Last year, Vasquez tried to bill the Medicaid government \$2 million for reimbursement of jail and medical treatment costs he said the county provided to Medicaid citizens.

SERVICES

Catherine Ann Gould of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Dry Creek Cemetery (Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel).

Nancy Margaret Brown of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with interment following at Sunset Memorial Park.

Greta R. Madron of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at Bethel Temple Apostolic Church (White Mortuary).

Donald K. Justus of Boise and formerly of Haley, informal celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at 9107 McMillan Road, between Star and Can-Ada roads (Gibson Funeral Home).

Jerry H. Tillet of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel.

Jane Upson Richardson of Eagle, formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Eagle United Methodist Church, 551 N. Eagle Road in Eagle (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Paul E. Patterson of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 1 until 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Mark L. Davis of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. Friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Bernice M. Doolin of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the service today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Amanda Rex LaGrone of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Castleford Baptist Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Ira Bodilly Kent of Acquia, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at

Acquia First LDS Ward Chapel. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 8th St., and one hour before the service at the church.

Enna Jo Barclay of Boise and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center in Paul, 424 W. Ellis. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

Mildred M. Slater of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Warren Samuel Myers of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Ione Thompson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Austen T. Bird of Declo, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Declo Stake Center (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Marshall H. May of Burley and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call one hour before the funeral.

John Sutcliff of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Marilyn Jane Bennett

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Jane Bennett, 70, of Twin Falls died Feb. 25, 2005, at her residence with her loving husband by her side.

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

Viola E. Sorenson

TWIN FALLS — Viola E. Sorenson, 90, a former Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Feb. 25, 2005, in Caldwell.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

W. Dean Prescott

HAMMETT — W. Dean Prescott, 89, a resident of Hammett, died Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Arrangements will be made by Demary Funeral Service in Wendell.

Gloria Goldie Shaffer

TWIN FALLS — Gloria Goldie Shaffer, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 24, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

James Elbert Chappell

SHELTON, Wash. — James Elbert Chappell, 80, of Shelton, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Feb. 19, 2005, at Fir Lane Health and Rehabilitation Center in Shelton, Wash.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 1, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Don W. Sivers

TWIN FALLS — Don W. Sivers, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 5, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Al Fry officiating.

A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

Former truck driver charged in long-unsolved murder case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors have charged an Illinois prison inmate with two felonies in the 1990 murder of a 24-year-old Seattle woman.

It took 13 years before authorities could identify the remains of Patricia Candice Walsh after her body was found by deer hunters near the mouth of a canyon in Millard County, in central Utah. She died of multiple gunshot wounds to the

head.

Felony aggravated murder and kidnapping charges were announced Thursday against Robert Ben Rhoades, a 60-year-old former truck driver from Houston serving a life sentence in Illinois for strangling a 14-year-old girl.

The charges, filed in 4th District Court in Fillmore, are sealed, so details about the case are still murky.

Walsh and her husband, Douglas Scott Zyskowski, 28, had left the Seattle area in November 1989, traveling south to Georgia to preach the Christian gospel.

Zyskowski's body was found in January 1990 near Interstate 10 east of Ozona, Texas, but Millard County authorities didn't know at the time. His body was identified in 1992.

The two homicides were linked in June 2003 when Millard County Sheriff's Capt. John Kneib consulted with a Texas ranger, who forwarded Zyskowski's wife's dental charts to Millard County.

A forensic anthropologist from Tucson, Ariz., matched the charts to the Millard

County victim.

Rhoades pleaded guilty in September 1992 to first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of 14-year-old Regina K. Walters, who was last seen alive on Feb. 23, 1990, in her mother's Pasadena, Texas, apartment.

Her decomposed body was found Sept. 29, 1990, in a barn along Interstate 70, about 220 miles southwest of Chicago, according to Illinois appellate court records.

She had apparently been strangled with a loop of baling wire attached to a piece of lumber.

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Fred Cogburn, Administrator

When the need arises, it's reassuring to know that Reynolds Funeral Chapel has been serving our community for over 66 years with understanding and compassion.

Fred Cogburn was born in Boise and moved to Twin Falls at age 13. A 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Fred left for college and worked for a while; moving back to Twin Falls in 1980. He has been with the Reynolds Chapel team since 1981. Fred has been active in the Twin Falls Lions for many years, serves as executive director of the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant, and attends Rock Creek Community Church. He and wife Vicki love living in Twin Falls and have two grown children, Daniel and Bethany.

Our commitment is simply to carry on the tradition set by Jim and Paul Reynolds: to offer extraordinary service and care, realistic financial programs, and services that respect your traditions, beliefs and needs. Reynolds is pleased to be the home of the monthly grief support group, Everyday Living.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Speaker spreads message of diversity

Sam Byrd touts dual-language program as a way to master English

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The need to lower the Shoshone School District's dropout rates was one reason school officials invited Sam Byrd to speak to the staff. During his Friday presentation, which was open to the public, Byrd discussed the gap between the number of white dropouts and Hispanic dropouts. Most of the students who drop out of school are Hispanic, he said, adding that he has a passion for keeping children in school. Byrd, who is well known in Idaho for his advocacy of the Latino community, talked about growing up as a migrant worker in southern Idaho. The first place his family moved to in Idaho was Pocatello. "That was culture shock," he said. The Shoshone School District has experienced a sharp rise in the number of Hispanic students — from 17 percent to

33 percent in the past few years, said Superintendent Mel Wiseman. "There's change, that's diversity," Byrd talked about why the Hispanic population is rising. "People are moving in to do those jobs nobody else would do because of pay and conditions," he said. Those jobs include a large majority of dairy jobs, many "dead-end jobs, low-paying fast food jobs and more." "Think of a day without Mexicans," he said. "All sorts of hotel rooms would be very dirty." He gave several ideas to help keep Hispanic children in school. Blaine County has a dual-language program where the children learn entirely in Spanish and the parents speak entirely in English the other half. "It's an enrichment curriculum, not a remedial program," he said. "There's a waiting list for that program."

Byrd agrees with those who say that when Hispanics come to the United States they should learn English. "That which we say is good for the other we are unwilling to say is good for ourselves," Byrd said. "Dual-language program not only helps the Hispanic children but white children benefit from it as well, he said. Those of both races who are bilingual have better cognitive ability. "By third grade students are totally proficient in both languages (in the dual-language program)," he said. "When children of different colors learn together they learn a lot more." "If they are separate it teaches them they are different," Byrd said. Often resistance to programs of this nature is seen. "There's an element in your community that think Hispanics should be here in the first place," he said. But people need to look at diversity as something that works, Byrd said. Forty years of civil rights legislation can't be passed unless we understand and accept other cultures.

"Stereotyping is often done." "What do people outside of the state say when they think of people who live in Idaho?" Byrd asked those in attendance. Answers included redneck, racist, skinhead and potato head. "Diversity is an inside job," he said. "The reality is we have to begin with you." Begin to understand a person's culture and develop relationships. When people start feeling like they belong they are less likely to drop out of school. "It's OK to see differences — it's what you do with what you see," Byrd said. Shoshone Chief of Police Robert Quiroga said he could relate to what Byrd had said. "His family spoke Spanish at home when he was growing up." "A lot of issues he talked about were issues I grew up with, too," Quiroga said. "I hope that with our different cultures people can realize there are differences."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

Committee backs off tire-chain proposal

Idaho is the only state in the West without mandatory tire-chain requirements, but lawmakers are still wary about following neighbor suit and passing a new law to require the devices during bad weather.

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho is the only state in the West without mandatory tire-chain requirements, but lawmakers are still wary about following neighbor suit and passing a new law to require the devices during bad weather. The House Transportation Committee voted unanimously to hold off on passing HB 180. Members want the state Department of Transportation, which proposed the bill, to work with trucking interests and others to limit it to four specific mountain passes. The four mountain passes that have been identified as ready for mandatory chain-up requirements right now — with adequate pullouts for putting on and removing chains — include Lolo Pass on U.S. 12 and Sweetser Pass on the way to Salt Lake City along with Lookout and Fourth of July passes on Interstate 90 in northern Idaho. Some truckers attending the meeting agreed that mandatory chain requirements were appropriate on these routes, and that there's adequate pullout space for putting on and taking off the chains. Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he wouldn't support the bill. "I grew up in Wallace, Idaho,

Idaho in brief

driving the old Lookout Pass in a rear-wheel-drive car, and I never had a problem," Nonini said.

Woman charged with embezzling from firms

ST. ANTHONY — A St. Anthony woman has been charged with two counts of grand theft for allegedly embezzling about \$8,000 from two local businesses, Virginia Bergeson, 43, was arrested Tuesday following an investigation that began in late 2004. The investigation uncovered money missing from Farm Bureau Insurance and the Fremont County Farm Bureau. "She worked for both offices, and dealt with money for both," police spokesman Don Powell said.

Bergeson will appear in Fremont County Magistrate Court for a preliminary hearing March 4. She's currently being held in the women's jail in Rexburg, with bond set at \$20,000. Investigators believe Bergeson cashed checks meant to pay insurance policy premiums, but kept the cash instead of applying it to policies. — compiled from wire reports

Firms seeking INL contract maintain secrecy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Companies vying for the contract to renovate Idaho National Laboratory with eight bidders are reluctant to tout their accomplishments and explain why they should get the job. The competition for the \$2.9 billion cleanup project for the Department of Energy's Idaho site is different. For this contract, the bidders are opting for secrecy, not a splashy pitch to the community. A winner is expected to be announced March 15. Three teams of companies have admitted bidding on the seven-year contract, but only

one — Jacobs Shaw LLC team — has talked about its cleanup proposals. "Some of us are fearful that if their plans get leaked, other companies could steal their ideas on how best to clean up radioactive and other hazardous material on the 900-square-mile complex under a 1995 court-enforced state and federal agreement. "All of the bidders stamped their entire proposal proprietary," said Tim Jackson, DOE-Idaho spokesman. That means the department cannot release any information about the proposals,

including the names of the companies that submitted them. Part of the reason for the secrecy is the technology-focused nature of the bids. "It's like you've invented a new process and people want to know 'How does it work?' 'How is it put together?' and you don't want people to know the secrets," said Rick Dale, Bechtel spokesman. Bechtel and BWX Technic, Inc., who have the cleanup contract now, are one team of bidders. The other two teams who

said they submitted bids in September are Jacobs Engineering, Shaw Group and BNL and CH2M Hill and Washington Group. "The three teams may have more members, but that's also a secret. It's not unusual to release little information about bids, said a CH2M Hill spokesman. "We consider it a very sensitive time," said Amy Leintz, CH2M Hill's Idaho Falls office manager. The competition was the Jacobs Shaw LLC team, whose proposal leader was willing to discuss its qualifications.

Firefighter quits after charge of eliciting sex

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dennis Steadman, a fire official charged with eliciting sex from a minor, has quit the United Fire Authority, the agency said Friday in a prepared statement. "The United Fire Authority is very concerned about maintaining the high level of trust in the community," the release said. "We can assure the public that the United Fire Authority will take swift and appropriate action with any employee who may violate that trust."

Steadman, 54, was arrested Feb. 16 during an undercover operation by the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. According to a probable-cause statement filed in 3rd District Court, Steadman allegedly twice arranged to meet what he thought was a 13-year-old girl on the Internet. However, that person turned

Lawmakers eye new idea to stop illegal hiring

PHOENIX (AP) — The nation's underground migrant economy isn't so hidden outside this Phoenix home improvement store. Two dozen Mexicans and Central Americans stand at the edge of the parking lot in a cold rain to flag down contractors and homeowners seeking for cheap labor. Federal law prohibits the hiring of the thousands of foreign workers who sneak into the country each year, but many businesses turn to illegal immigrants like these at the risk of civil construction, agricultural and service industry jobs. A frustrated Arizona lawmaker says he will push a proposal next year to give American workers the right to sue companies that fire them while keeping illegal immigrants on the payroll. Violators would have their state business licenses suspended. Supporters say the low pay/illegal immigrants accept drives down wages for American employees, and businesses that

follow the law can't compete with rivals who use foreign workers. Opponents say the economy depends on illegal workers because Americans won't take many of these low-paying jobs. Such a proposal also would place a huge burden on businesses, which are limited by anti-discrimination laws in the way they can scrutinize prospective employees, they argue. If the idea clears the Legislature, it would appear on the 2006 ballot. Political scientists say it could succeed if supporters portray the measure as a way of confronting illegal immigration. In November, an Arizona ballot initiative aimed at denying some public benefits to illegal immigrants was approved by a 11 percentage point margin. There is certainly a predisposition in the legislature to support anything that appears to mediate the problem," said Bruce Merrill, an Arizona State

University professor and pollster. The idea, similar to a bill now in the Oklahoma Legislature, is opposed by business. Some lawmakers also question whether it would conflict with federal law, which they say trumps state law on matters of immigration. Nonetheless, it reflects the frustration over the federal government's perceived inaction on repairing America's immigration system. More than any other state in recent years, Arizona has been dogged by a heavy flow of illegal immigrants. The surge began after the government tightened enforcement in El Paso, Texas, and San Diego during the mid-1990s. The lawmakers pushing the idea in Arizona and Oklahoma say if the federal government cracked down on illegal hiring, there would be no need to seek the state solution. "This will allow local people to take action and not just rely on the federal government,"

said Republican Rep. Russell Pearce of Arizona, who planned to file the proposal this year but said he will wait until 2006. The idea isn't expected to confront border security, migrant deaths and other larger immigration problems, but supporters say it might dissuade employers from hiring illegal workers. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the federal agency responsible for investigating businesses that hire illegal immigrants, said it does plenty of work-site enforcement, but that since the 2001 terror attacks its priorities have shifted. Work sites with implications for national security include oil plants, military bases, airports, chemical plants — take first priority. Next, officials target flagrant violators, in hopes the example will deter others, said Don Byrd, a spokesman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Inductees chosen for Livestock Hall of Fame

TWIN FALLS — The latest inductees of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame will be honored March 29 at the Hall of Fame banquet at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. This year's inductees are: John and Betty Bryan of Gooding; Charles and Janet Ward of

Paul. A social time will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at the Ag Weekly office, 301 Main Ave., Twin Falls, or by calling (208) 735-3240. Malls: Monty Baker of Gooding; Bert and Betty Baker of Three Creek; Ted Mason of Murtaugh; and Leonard and Betty Martin of Paul.

Charges

Baptista faces six counts of distribution of methamphetamine and oxycodone, a powerful pain medication. Martinez is charged with two counts of distribution. Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, including the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force, the Drug Enforcement Administration, Cassia and Mindokla county sheriff's departments, Idaho State Police and Heyburn and Rupert police departments were involved in the investigation. A Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force Director Lt. Randy Kidd said his office was under federal orders not to discuss the indictment.

both confidential informants and undercover narcotics officers, records indicate. On one occasion, Santiago hired a person to drive him to Mesa, Ariz., to inspect and purchase methamphetamine. On another, he and Guzman-Valencia arranged to purchase 2.75 pounds of methamphetamine, but the drugs were intercepted in Nevada, the news release said. Santiago recently was sentenced on statutory rape and custodial interference charges and is serving time. Guzman-Valencia is awaiting a status hearing on a grand theft charge in Cassia County. He's charged in that case with stealing a vehicle from Budget Motors by purchasing the vehicle and leaving town without paying for it. A hearing on the case is set for April 28, in Cassia County 5th District Court. Vasquez-Reyes is in federal custody but also faces a state sentence for assault and battery. Assistant U.S. Attorney Michelle Mallard said the recent arrests came as a result of continuing investigation fol-

lowing the October indictment. The result of the indictments is essentially the conclusion of the investigation, but more arrests or legal action could come as the cases move through the court, Mallard said. South Idaho Press reporter Renee Wells can be reached in Burley at 677-8762 or by e-mail at renwells@pmt.org.

South Side Electric Inc.

All patrons are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting on Monday, February 28, 2005 at 7:00 pm at Declo High School. Our manager, board members and company auditor will be available to answer any questions concerning policy programs or our company's financial situation. There will be many door prizes and refreshments will be served.

MAN OF THE HOUSE 2:00 - 4:30 • 7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13) P S N V

HITCH 9:00 - 11:00 (PG) P S N V

BOOGYMAN 2:00 - 4:30 • 7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13) P S N V

BOBBY HARRIS ROPING CLINIC 17 Time NFR Qualifier is coming to the Shu-Fly Arena March 12 & 13 School is limited to 8 Headers & Heelers Lunch provided for students \$300.00 per student \$150.00 deposit to hold spot 208-934-5521 208-939-5517 Mitch 4 miles north (1400s) of Gooding 1 mile west

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Last year's economy ends on high note

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy clocked in at a 3.8 percent pace in the final quarter of 2004 — faster than initially thought — and is now cruising at that speed or better. That could be good news for jobless people hoping for companies to increase hiring.

In the newest reading on the economy's fitness, the gross domestic product exceeded a previous estimate of a 3.1 percent annual growth rate for the October-to-December quarter, the Commerce Department reported Friday. GDP measures the value of all goods and services produced within the

News propels stocks. See page B8

United States.

The improvement reflected more robust spending by businesses on capital equipment and on inventories of goods. The trade deficit also was less of a drag on fourth-quarter growth than initially thought.

Although economic growth in the final quarter of last year was a bit slower than the third quarter's 4 percent, the performance was still solid.

"We are now at a comfortable cruising altitude," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bank of America Capital Management. "What is significant is that all parts of the economy were pulling their own weight."

In other news, sales of previously owned homes slipped 0.1 percent in January from the previous month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.80 million units, the National Association of Realtors reported. Even with the dip, sales remained healthy, analysts said.

On Wall Street, the GDP report lifted stocks. The Dow Jones industrials rose 92.81

points to 10,841.60, the best close since Dec. 28.

For the current January-to-March quarter, the economy is expected to grow at a rate of around 4 percent, some economists predict.

Analysts are hoping that with the economy moving ahead at a good pace, companies will be more inclined to step up hiring in upcoming months. Economists predict the nation's payrolls will expand by a sizable 225,000 in February, which would be up from January's 146,000 gain. The government releases the February employment report next week.

Father begs for return of missing Florida girl

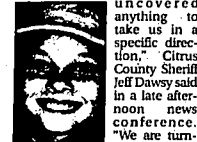
HOMOSASSA, Fla. (AP) — The family of a 9-year-old girl who disappeared from her bedroom pleaded for her return Friday, calling her an "angel" who needs to be home.

The father and grandparents of Jessica Lunsford cried as they described a girl who they said would never run away.

"I want my daughter home," said Mark Lunsford, who discovered the third-grader missing Thursday morning. "If there is anything anybody knows, there are a lot of numbers you can call. Help me find my daughter and bring her home."

More than 100 police and volunteers, with help from bloodhounds and helicopters, searched the area about 60 miles north of Tampa, Lunsford said. The search covered hundreds of marshes and ponds. The physical search was suspended when darkness fell.

"It amazes me that you've not covered anything to take us in a specific direction," Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsey said in a late afternoon news conference. "We are turning every rock we can turn and following every lead we can possibly follow."



Jessica Lunsford

Jessica lives in the house with her father and his parents. Her father told authorities he had returned Thursday morning from a girlfriend's home and was getting ready for work when he realized his daughters' alarm clock was sounding and she wasn't there.

U.S. Army plans court martial of soldier who refused Iraq

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — An Army mechanic who refused to deploy to Iraq for a second tour of duty will be court-martialed on desertion charges, officials said Friday.

Sgt. Kevin Benderman, 40, might face the court-martial next month 10 days earlier than he planned to seek a discharge as a conscientious objector. Benderman said he had been opposed to war after serving in the 2003 invasion of Iraq.

Fort Stewart commanders contend Benderman had an obligation to deploy with his unit, the 3rd Forward Support Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division, while the Army processed his objector application.

Benderman will be tried by a general court-martial, the most serious form of court-martial, on charges of desertion and missing movement. If convicted, he faces up to seven years in prison, reduction in rank to private and a dishonorable discharge.

Anglican leader says rift won't mend until someone admits error

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — The rift over homosexuality that threatens to split the 77 million-member Anglican Communion cannot be resolved without someone admitting they're wrong, the church's spiritual leader warned Friday — a day after leaders asked the U.S. and Canadian churches to withdraw temporarily from a key council.

The election of a gay bishop in the United States and the blessing of same-sex unions elsewhere in the United States and the opening of a potentially unbridgeable division between Anglican liberals — many of them in North America — and conservatives, who are strongest in Africa and Asia.

"We still face the possibility of division, of course we do," Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams said after a crisis meeting of 35 leaders of Anglican national churches. "That's not going to go away. Any lasting solution, I think, will require people to say somewhere along the line, 'Yes, we were wrong.' Williams said people who had acted in good faith might later realize "I hadn't counted the cost. And that applies in a number of different contexts here."

On Thursday, Anglican leaders meeting near Belfast asked the U.S. Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church of Canada to withdraw from the Anglican Consultative Council for three



Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams speaks to the media during a press conference at a retreat center in Newry, Northern Ireland, where Anglican leaders were meeting on Friday.

years — a move some fear could be the first step toward a permanent split in the communion.

The withdrawal request was welcomed in Nigeria, which has the second-largest Anglican community after Britain.

Prison must allow access to newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Inmates have been known to use newspapers or magazines to hide contraband, as weapons and to fuel fires, but that's not enough reason to ban them from prison, a federal appeals panel ruled Friday.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a ban on newspapers, magazines and photographs at a disciplinary unit at the State Correctional Institution-Pittsburgh "cannot be supported as a matter of law."

The court reinstated an inmate lawsuit that had been dismissed by a lower court — and issued an opinion that will likely mean the prisoner will prevail.

The ruling was released late Friday, but is not immediately clear whether the state would appeal. Efforts to reach the lawyer who argued the case for the state were not immediately successful.

The inmate had argued the policy in a unit housing inmates with a history of disruptive or violent behavior violated his free speech rights.

Department of Corrections officials countered that the ban served as an incentive for inmates in the unit to behave better, and said it was necessary to prevent the publications from being turned into weapons.

Woman pleads no contest to stalking actress Zeta-Jones

LOS ANGELES — A woman pleaded no contest Friday to stalking and threatening Oscar-winning actress Catherine Zeta-Jones, as prosecutors dropped 21 other charges in the case.

The plea deal in Los Angeles County Superior Court, Judge Dawnnette R. Knight, 33, faces a maximum of five years in prison instead of 19 years.

"This was a fair and reasonable disposition," Deputy Los Angeles County District Attorney Debra Archuleta said. "The victim is satisfied with the agreement."

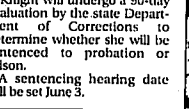
During preliminary hearings, prosecutors said Knight was infatuated with Zeta-Jones' husband, actor Michael Douglas.

In court last July 28, Zeta-Jones read excerpts from 26 letters, which contained graphic

descriptions of plans to kill or mutilate her. The letters contained intimate knowledge of the couple's homes and travels but weren't addressed to Zeta-Jones or her husband. Instead, they had been sent to her father-in-law, actor Kirk Douglas; her agent, Bryan Laurit; a former boyfriend in Europe; Hollywood hostess Dani Janssen; and others.

Knight will undergo a 90-day evaluation by the state Department of Corrections to determine whether she will be sentenced to probation or prison.

A sentencing hearing date will be set June 3.



Dawnnette Knight

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 Auction at 6:00 pm

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 or \$20 per family

BJHS Library will be conducting a Book Fair
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Bill and Valerie's daughter Erin was fighting cancer and waiting for a bone marrow transplant. She died in December and the family is facing huge medical bills. Come help us support this great family and show them that our community truly cares about one another.

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 5 OSCAR NOMINATIONS
 TODAY 2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30

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Maxine D. Christopherson

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<p>Historic Orpheum</p> <p>Phantom of the Opera (11) Daily 6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:30-6:45-9:20</p> <p>Twin Cinema 12</p> <p>National Treasure (PG) Daily 6:45-9:25 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:45-9:25</p> <p>Hitch (13) Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:15-9:45</p> <p>Aviator (13) Daily 7:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:15-9:45</p> <p>Peoria's Heffalump Movie (G) Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:15-9:45</p> <p>Dairy of a Mad Black Woman (11) Daily 6:45-9:25 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:45-9:25</p> <p>Million Dollar Baby (PG-13) Sat-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:45-9:25</p> <p>Man of the House (11) Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:45-9:25</p> <p>Racing Stripes (PG) Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:15-9:45</p> <p>Son of Mask (PG) Daily 7:15-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:15-9:20</p> <p>Boogeyman (11) Daily 7:15-9:20 Sat-Sun 3:00-7:15-9:20</p> <p>Because of Winn Dixie (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:45-9:25</p> <p>Are We There Yet? (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:45-9:25</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema 4</p> <p>Cursed (PG-13) IN DIGITAL SURROUND Daily 2:15-5:30 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:30-5:30-7:15-9:30</p> <p>Because of Winn Dixie (PG) IN STEREO SURROUND Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:30-9:15</p> <p>Son of Mask (PG) IN STEREO SURROUND Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-7:00-9:15</p> <p>Hitch (13) IN STEREO SURROUND Daily 6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:20</p> <p>Odyssey 6</p> <p>Meet the Fockers (13) Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:15-9:45</p> <p>Cursed (13) Daily 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:30-6:15-9:30-9:45</p> <p>Cocci Carter (13) Daily 6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:20</p> <p>Work and the Glory (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:00-9:20</p> <p>Constantine (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30</p> <p>Hide and Seek (R) Daily 6:15</p> <p>One Last Hurry Before Going (PG) Adults \$2.00 Kids \$1.00</p> <p>THE INCREDIBLES Daily 6:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45</p>
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Protecting Witnesses is a Challenge.

Living with them is Impossible!

Tommy Lee Jones Anne Archer Cedric the Entertainer

MAN HOUSE

Now at the Twin Cinema 12

What Doesn't Kill You Makes You Stronger!

CURSED

Christina Ricci Jesse Eisenberg

Now at the Odyssey 6 and Jerome Cinema 4

Hell Wasn't Him. Heaven Won't Take Him. Earth Needs Him.

Keanu Reeves Rachel Weisz

CONSTANTINE

Now at the Odyssey Theatre

The Cure for the Common Man

Will Smith Eva Mendes Kevin James Amber Valletta

HITCH

Now at the Twin Cinema 12 and Jerome Cinema 4

Time Heals the Heart. Faith Heals the Rest!

Kimberly Elise Sherman Moore Cicely Tyson Steve Harris

DIARY OF A MAD BLACK WOMAN

Now at the Twin Cinema 12

CHEERS & JEERS

Gracious donation hits right note for band shell

CHEERS: To Steve Shotwell for a generous offer on the city's bandshell project. Shotwell came out of nowhere at last week's City Council meeting to donate a sound system for the City Park band shell restoration. Shotwell is a Twin Falls native, and simply wanted "to give something back to the community."

He had been looking for a community project to help out with, and as an occasional member of the audience for summertime city park concerts, the band shell restoration hit the right note. Twin Falls Parks and Recreation officials had already requested a grant for the sound system from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. But those details should be worked out to fit with Shotwell's donation.

In any case, a standing applause is in order for such a donation — in addition to those generous folks who have helped raise \$26,800 thus far for the band shell.

JEERS: To prosecuting attorneys in the Sarah Johnson murder trial. The state's biggest trial suddenly evolved on Thursday, from a Perry Mason episode to a scene more fitting in a Wes Craven horror flick.

Prosecutors began displaying the bed sheets on which one of the victims was found. Their intention was to introduce blood-spatter expert Rod Engler to testify in the case. But when a court officer expressed concern that airborne "biohazards" could be produced by the sheets, problems began to ensue.

Judge Barry Wood eventually adjourned court for the day and ordered the Boise courthouse cleaned, out of concern for the health and safety of the jury. Wood said he was unaware attorneys were unpackaging the evidence.

Consider it a warning for everyone in the case. Appar-

ently, anything goes in the high drama of a murder prosecution.

CHEERS: To Shoshone High's girls basketball team, for a 26-1 season that ended with the Class 1A state championship last week.

The Indians returned to the Idaho Center in Nampa seeking redemption after a year's setback on a non-place finish. In they end, they got it and the trophy hardware to match with a 50-36 victory over Kendrick. In four state tournaments, the Indians won by an average of 23.8 points. The basketball crown makes the year twice as nice for the Indians and coach Tim Chapman, who picked up the 1A state volleyball title in November. The winter of 2004-05 will be a tough one to beat for future classes at Shoshone High.

CHEERS: To the Senate State Affairs committee and Idaho House, for backing a joint resolution for Idaho's and Nevada's. The bill is now headed for passage in the full Senate.

The joint resolution encourages Idaho's U.S. congressional delegation to support adding at least four counties — Blaine, Gem, Custer and Lemhi — to the 1990 Radiation Exposure Compensation Act. That law gives compensation to victims of nuclear weapon testing and their beneficiaries.

State leaders have heard the testimony of those who have endured mysterious cases of cancer and other side effects that are tied to weapons testing in the '50s and '60s. Their endorsement for adding Idaho counties to the RECA list is another prod for Idaho's congressional delegates to do the same next month, when federal science reports disclose more on the testing impact to Idaho.



CHEERS AND JEERS is a light-hearted weekly potluck of compliments and quibbles from the weekly headlines. Do you see an individual, group or organization worthy of some praise? Is a job of healthy criticism warranted elsewhere? Send your suggestion for a cheer or a jeer to The Times-News at dcooper@magidvalley.com and we'll consider throwing it into the mix for our weekly feature.



Learning beyond the limits

PORTLAND, Ore. — The assigned readings for students last week were sections of the writings of Greek philosopher Plato and black nationalist Malcolm X. For 90 minutes, her 14 young scholars wrestled verbally with twin paradoxes.

Plato's insistence that prisoners in a cave might find the shadows on the wall more real than the outside world, and Malcolm's declaration that his intellectual freedom began when he entered prison.

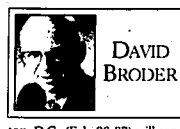
Prodded by their teacher's questions, the students grappled with the issues of appearance and reality, freedom and slavery, like thousands of college students before them.

The oddity is that these teenagers were all high school dropouts, kids who had walked out or been tossed out of their previous schools, kids with attitude problems, behavioral problems, drug or alcohol problems, kids whose teachers and families had often marked them off as hopeless losers.

And here they were in a voluntary program, run by Portland Community College, where a single level of discipline — an unexcused absence, an unfinished assignment, a blown test — would mean automatic expulsion, but where the curriculum was stiff enough to challenge an undergraduate at any of Portland's elite private colleges.

The Gateway to College program, now in its fifth year, is one of eight "early college-high school" programs supported in part by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and four other charities. They represent diverse approaches to a problem: How to get more attention from the Bush administration and governors of both parties: How to make high school education more rigorous and ease the transition from high school to college or the workplace.

This weekend in Washing-



DAVID BRODER

ton, D.C. (Feb. 26-27) will see an "education summit" sponsored by the National Governors Association and Achieve, a business-backed school reform group trying to stiffen high school graduation requirements and improve the quality of the work force.

Their concern is prompted by the fact that too many students are dropping out of high school, bored or dissatisfied with what it offers, and too many of those who graduate lack the skills needed for good-paying jobs or, if they go on to college, need remedial classes in English and math.

The Gateway experiment suggests that even for the hardest cases — teenagers with low credits, low grade-point averages and a host of personal problems — the challenge of a tough curriculum, backed by focus on basic skills, individualized and plenty of personal counseling, can be a path to success.

Each new cohort of 20 or fewer students spends a semester together, with intensive focus on basic skills, individual study techniques and classroom communication.

Bonding during this term builds mutual support and helps motivate students to keep their work. "They've become like family," del Val said of her students. "They are real supportive of each other."

After one term, the students focus on the regular community college adult classes, with the goal not only of completing their 12th-grade requirements but picking up enough college credits to qualify for an associate (two-year) degree.

The program has been judged a success. Among the

first 600 students enrolled, attendance in the first term averaged 92 percent, and 71 percent successfully completed it. Most nine out of 10 continued in regular community college classes, working toward to expand its national network from eight campuses to 17.

But the most important testimonials come from the students whose lives have been changed. Katiy Kraus, dressed all in black with a bowler hat on her head, said: "The teachers here have encouraged me to write poems and essays. I never had them."

Scott Wedlich said he was being home-schooled but his parents "never really cared and I wasn't motivated." Jessica Smith said, "My old classes were so full of kids and most of the teachers didn't want to be there. Here, you don't get lost in the crowd."

Chris Marks said, "My high school was swamped with drugs — and so was I. Here, I found a real sense of responsibility. You're not being watched. It's your ass, and your life, and you either make the most of this opportunity, or you don't. It's up to you."

del Val, who almost abandoned teaching after seeing how "overwhelmed and overworked" her friends were, shuffling students through five lunch classes a day in typical high schools in California, said it is enormously satisfying to see the way students respond in this environment.

It's also true that even high school dropouts are capable of much more than most of them are being asked to do. The question is whether the country can afford to waste their talents.

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

-LETTERS-

List grows of local casualties for two Jima

Thanks, Nile, for your great letter regarding Magic Valley losses on two Jima. Story years ago said that battle was raging full blast. Rather odd we should just give it back to the Japanese following the war. They in turn, consider it "off limits" and do not allow visitors. Maybe that is for the best.

A footnote to the "rest of the story" may be in order. Other Magic Valley Marines killed on two Jima include Jesse Walter Gribbs of Lagerton, Donald Lloyd Hardisty of Buhl and George Patrick Redmond of Twin Falls, all with the 5th Marine Division. Donald Branson Murphy of Twin Falls, with the 3rd Marine Division, also died on Iwo.

Other Idahoans include Fred E. Barnes, Charles L. Beguhl, William R. Brainard, Joseph L. Brown, James M. Campbell, Jack O. Chandler, Asael C. Clark, Fred P. Fischer, Joseph H. Foss, Harold C. Glenn, Sylvester E. Hart, Eugene Henderson, John D. Holladay, Donald W. Hoopes (born in Rupert), James R. Howcormale, Elmer C. Howland, Robert K. Lallain, James T. Lannan, Eugene E. Lanquist, William A. Lapack, Boyd A. Lewis, Thomas A. Lewis, Billy K. Mattmiller, Arlo V. Morgan, Pete J. Morse, Luther M. Nelson, Lorin H. Oakley, Harold V. Owens, Leonard V. Parkinson, Andrew J. Patten, James W. Rodgers, Lewis J. Smith, Orville L. Soneman, George J. Summers and Don H. Thompson.

PAUL NUTTING
Twin Falls

Can reasons for marriage be judged?

A few days ago, a reader wrote that two men who were married in another country should not be recognized as "married" by this country, by this state nor by this paper. In response to this, Lisa Douda wrote to all of those "disgusted" with the celebration announcement for "Silverster Paulino" on Page C-7 of Feb. 11's paper (Weekend section). She included in her letter several questions and comments to which I would like to respond.

Ms. Douda, your first two questions were: Who are you to judge? Who are you to say who people can and cannot love? In response, I am not judging and I am not saying who can or cannot love whomever.

You also said that God made them men the way they are and God doesn't make mistakes. To that, I reply that God made these two men and they chose to be "what they are."

Further down in your letter, you stated that you were tired of watching people like us voice our opinions from our moral high horses. From which high horse were you voicing your opinion? The non-moral high horse?

My last comment is about your statement: "I, for one, would rather see two people of the same sex commit to each other and take it seriously than two people of the opposite sex get together for the wrong reasons." I would ask: Who are you to judge who people can and cannot love? Who are you to judge what the right and wrong reason is for getting together? With all due respect, DANIEL BECKER Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please include space constraints. Please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from submitting letters. Letters brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher
Chris Steinbach ... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

FDR knew Social Security had to adjust

Your cartoonist and readers need to learn a little history about Social Security. In an address to a joint session of Congress on Jan. 17, 1935, President Roosevelt stated, regarding Social Security: "For perhaps 30 years to come, funds will have to be provided by the state's and the federal government to meet these pensions."

financing door should be fully opened to voluntary contributions by which individual initiative can increase the annual amounts received in old age."

"It is proposed that the federal government assume one-half of the cost of the old-age pension plan, which ought ultimately to be supplanted by self-supporting annuity plans."

This is exactly what President Bush is proposing. BUD ANDREWS Shoshone

Changes in gay marriage law are imminent

Good job, Times-News! Thank you for being a non-biased newspaper and allowing the celebration announcement to be published. It goes to show that not everyone in this shallow-minded town is afraid of what they know nothing about. To the people who threatened to cancel their subscriptions: You seem so threatened by the idea of two men being happy together, it would lead me to believe that you do not have enough happiness in your own life. Are you threatened more by their chance at happiness or by your own ignorance? Most likely, there is someone in your life that is gay. It could be a coworker, a friend, the family or even someone in your own family. What type of message

LETTER

are you sending to these people in your own life with your display of bigotry?

To those who are concerned over your children being exposed to a display of tolerance: Do you not teach your children to tolerate people with different skin tones or people who attend a different church? What would you teach your children to say to other kids with two mommies or two daddies? The best question would be, what will you do if your child comes to you to tell you that they are gay? Your children are "exposed" to homosexuality on TV and at school (not by the teachers or the textbooks) but by other kids who are gay. They do not need to be protected. They need to be taught a healthy and mature way to handle this "exposure."

To all those who disagree with gay marriage:

"Two women getting married" does not affect your own marriage in any way. It does not affect your right to marry. The gay and lesbian community is not out to destroy your life; they simply want what should be rightfully theirs — to live their life, go to work, pay their bills, love their partner and protect their family. If you really want to target the reason for the decay to marriage, target adultery. Perhaps gay marriage could improve the percent of successful marriages. How long do you really think it will be before gay marriage is legal in the entire country? Eventually your ruling commander will be out of office. Gay marriage is already legal in one state and in most of Canada.

It is only a matter of time! TIA WELCH Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



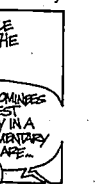
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



MORNING BREAK

Woman has trouble finding right man

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old woman who would like to meet and date a man who respects women.

Two years ago, my husband and I were divorced. Since then my dating experiences have been disappointing.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

My friends and acquaintances all say that meeting men in a bar is not a good way to find someone with whom I could be happy.

I agree, because most of the men I have met in bars never call after the first date. They are unemployed, recently separated, or drop me after a few dates when I won't have sex.

I have contacted local parishes to find out about weekend retreats and charity functions, but they are not a good way to find someone with whom I could be happy.

I don't understand why dating is such a problem. I'm blonde, attractive and friendly. I work and attend college full time.

I am ambulatory, a voracious reader and can carry on an intelligent conversation.

Most men I've encountered seem happy to live at home

with their parents and don't want to start a family of their own.

I'm looking for someone who would take me to dinner and a movie and treat me like a lady. I don't mind staying home and watching movies sometimes, but men today apparently want only casual sex — not relationships.

Unlike my girlfriends who are satisfied with bar-hopping every weekend for male company, I want to share my life with someone and have a family. I'm not asking for an instant marriage proposal, but I would like a meaningful relationship. Have you any suggestions?

— DISCOURAGED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR DISCOURAGED: At the risk of sounding like a bro-

ken record, decent people can be found where decent people gather. Volunteer your services at a library, a hospital, the mental health society, or a place that could use a helping hand. Join clubs focused on activities you enjoy such as hiking, reading, golfing, fishing, etc.

Take square dance, ballroom, folk or line dance classes. Go to museums, art exhibits and concerts. Join the chamber of commerce and attend its mixers; join a professional club, a gym or the YMCA. Volunteer at a political campaign headquarters. The more people who know you're interested in meeting someone, the greater your chances will be of finding Mr. Right.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is a junior in college, came out to me last Christmas. She said that she is a lesbian and her roommate for the past year is her lover.

I must admit that even though I have always accepted homosexuality as part of the natural order of things, I was not prepared for one of my chil-

dren to be gay.

I am now over the shock and I have invited my daughter's roommate to visit us during the spring break.

My dilemma: Should I allow them to sleep together in my home? I would not allow my son (who is straight) to sleep with his girlfriend in my home.

— TRULY BAFFLED IN BOSTON

DEAR BAFFLED: If you would not allow your son, who is straight, to sleep with his girlfriend in your home, the same logic should apply to your daughter and her lover. Put them in separate bedrooms.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TIRED OF BOSSY PARENTS": This Chinese proverb may give you some insight. Memorize it and repeat it daily: "A gem cannot be polished without friction, nor a person perfected without trials."

Burglars call police for help

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — When two Danish burglars realized someone had stolen the keys to their getaway car, they reacted like honest citizens and called the police.

The men, 18 and 20, broke into a summer cabin late Wednesday near Copenhagen.

As they carried their haul to the car, they were confronted by a passer-by, who witnessed

the break-in and insisted that they return the stolen property.

To ensure they couldn't get away, the passer-by took the keys from their car and refused to return them.

The two young men then called us and said they needed our help getting their keys back." Chief Superintendent Asger Larsen said Thursday.

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Scorpio: Your mind is powerful

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have an exciting year, ahead as Uranus, planet of universal love and humanitarian change, crosses your sector of the zodiac. The more flexible and adaptable you are, the easier it will be to abandon old ways and experiment with the new traditions. Create your own traditions as you team up with new faces and let go of old prejudices. A whirlwind summer will be followed by an exhilarating chance to latch onto material bliss and make permanent progress in late September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Endless enthusiasm will help you conquer any problem and make pleasures more enjoyable. Your contagious sense of humor will lighten up even the dreariest task. Indulge your fun loving side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enjoy cosmic blessings and watch promises unfold as planned. Put some effort into charming the object of your desires and you will win a heart. Quiet secluded places for tender conversations are best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A special someone will be fascinated by whatever you have to say and be willing to agree with your far-seeing ideas. There's a touch of magic in the air to soothe tangled nerves and delight lovers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stir things up at home and avoid the routine. Solicit support to do things in a different way. Take new ideas picked up along the way and surprise others with a refreshing change of pace.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Commit yourself to a beneficial course of action where money is concerned. Heart-to-heart discussions will put romantic pairings on firmer ground. Plan on finding entertainment far from home this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You know the magic words to charm those who can help you when the chips are down — but sincerity is the special key to making a partnership or friendship grow. Avoid impulsive purchases.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready to spend time withuberant others anxious for adventurous exploring. Tranquil evening hours with a loved one can recharge your batteries and bind lovers more tightly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your mind is powerfully concise and able to delve deeply into the facts of any matter. Talk things over and get plans settled — then let amorous enchantment take over later this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Capitalize on a recent meeting of the minds and get promises and commitments on paper. Touch base with loved ones far away and show those at home how much you care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partners may be buzzing with gossip or lit by new enthusiasms. You will benefit by gathering knowledge and hav-

ing private talks with friends. Amorous adventures have glamorous appeal this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be bashful. Bask in the spotlight as much as possible to cash in on recent changes of heart. Even perfect strangers will feel comfortable sharing intimate secrets with you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wear your heart on your sleeve. Send little gifts and tokens of affection or speak the words someone longs to hear. Showing heartfelt appreciation goes a long way towards creating a romantic mood.

2005

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Study: Being overweight costs U.S. \$93B per year

A major new study found that being overweight accounts for \$93 billion a year in U.S. spending on medical care. Obesity and overweight account for 9.1 percent of total U.S. medical spending, up from 5.7 percent in 1995.

This day in history: Feb. 26 is a good day for money. On this day in 1797, the Bank of England issued the first pound note, and in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the National Currency Act to standardize currency across the country.

That sharp and squiggly little part of the corkscrew that burrows into the cork has a specific name. It's called a "worm."

The "Pennsylvania Dutch" aren't really from Holland. When asked their nationality, the newcomers said that they were "Deustich" (German), and Americans — never very good with languages — misunderstood.

Oliver Brown was a welder who worked on railroad cars, but his name has gone down in history as the plaintiff in Brown vs. Board of Education, the landmark lawsuit that legally ended segregation in American schools in 1954.

Aspiring writers take heart: The Bronte sisters' first book was a collection of their poetry that they self-published in



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

1847. Despite their combined literary efforts, they managed to sell only two copies.

Surgeons in ancient India were probably the first to perform reconstructive surgery. It's believed they made the first skin grafts in history.

What motorcycle did Marlon Brando ride in the classic biker flick, "The Wild Ones"? No, not a Harley, but a British-made Triumph Speed Twin.

More than 3 percent of telephone users have given up their household plug-in accounts and use cellular exclusively.

George Washington's favorite horses during the Revolutionary War were named "Nelson" and "Blueskin."

A thing of beauty is a joy forever, but the plastic lawn flamingo wasn't invented until 1951.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at funguys@bathroom.companion.com.

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Recreate Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

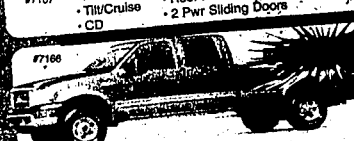
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- Tilt/W-L-M
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2002 HONDA accord se
 RETAIL \$20990
SMART BUY
\$15995

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- Sunroof
- Automatic



2004 CHEVROLET suburban ls
 RETAIL \$35170
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\$19995

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- Leather
- On Star
- Z71 Pkg
- Wheels
- Bedliner



2004 FORD taurus ses
 RETAIL \$18340
SMART BUY
\$12995

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels




2000 DODGE Intrepid
 RETAIL \$13875
SMART BUY
\$8995

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt
- Cruise
- Cassette




2002 CHEVROLET avalanche 4x4
 RETAIL \$28460
SMART BUY
\$21995

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Z71 Pkg
- Running Boards
- Tono Cover
- Tow Package



2004 TOYOTA 4runner sr5 4x4
 RETAIL \$33880
SMART BUY
\$26995

- Tilt/Cruise
- CD/Cassette
- Wheels
- Running Boards
- Tow Pkg
- ABS
- Roof Rack
- 8K miles



2004 DODGE 2500 slt crew cab 4x4
 RETAIL \$39930
SMART BUY
\$33995

- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Nerf Bars
- Wheels
- Tow Package



2004 CHEVROLET blazer ls 4x4
 RETAIL \$23775
SMART BUY
\$17995

- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels
- Roof Rack
- Tint

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SPORTS

INSIDE
ComicsB5
CommunityB6
MoneyB7-10

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

If you want to see people on TV with bad teeth, you'll just have to wait for the Prince Charles wedding.

— Jay Leno, noting the cancellation of the NHL season

TRIVIA

QUESTION: The Atlanta Braves have won 13 consecutive division titles. What was their smallest margin of title victory during the streak?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School**
- BOYS BASKETBALL**
Kimberly versus Marsh Valley, 3:30 p.m., Highland HS, Pocatello
- Idaho Falls versus Centennial, 1:30 p.m., Filer HS
- WRESTLING**
State tournaments, Nampa College
- BASEBALL**
Colorado Northwestern at CSI, DH, Noon
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**
Colorado Northwestern at CSI, 6 p.m.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL**
Colorado Northwestern at CSI, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BABA registration continues today
BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) will hold its registration for boys ages 5-12 and girls ages 5-16 at Burley's Donnelly Sports store.
Signups will be held on Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon, March 1 from 5-7:30 p.m., and March 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. The birthday deadline is Aug. 1.
For more information, call Mike at (208) 828-2255 or Kathy at (208) 878-7973.

St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk offered

HAGERMAN — Register now for Malad Gorge/St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk which will be held Saturday, March 12 at Malad Gorge State Park. All races begin at 10 a.m. This event is the premier fun run/walk of the spring. The 5K, 10K, 15K, 20K, 25K, 30K, 35K, 40K, 45K, 50K, 55K, 60K, 65K, 70K, 75K, 80K, 85K, 90K, 95K, 100K, 105K, 110K, 115K, 120K, 125K, 130K, 135K, 140K, 145K, 150K, 155K, 160K, 165K, 170K, 175K, 180K, 185K, 190K, 195K, 200K, 205K, 210K, 215K, 220K, 225K, 230K, 235K, 240K, 245K, 250K, 255K, 260K, 265K, 270K, 275K, 280K, 285K, 290K, 295K, 300K, 305K, 310K, 315K, 320K, 325K, 330K, 335K, 340K, 345K, 350K, 355K, 360K, 365K, 370K, 375K, 380K, 385K, 390K, 395K, 400K, 405K, 410K, 415K, 420K, 425K, 430K, 435K, 440K, 445K, 450K, 455K, 460K, 465K, 470K, 475K, 480K, 485K, 490K, 495K, 500K, 505K, 510K, 515K, 520K, 525K, 530K, 535K, 540K, 545K, 550K, 555K, 560K, 565K, 570K, 575K, 580K, 585K, 590K, 595K, 600K, 605K, 610K, 615K, 620K, 625K, 630K, 635K, 640K, 645K, 650K, 655K, 660K, 665K, 670K, 675K, 680K, 685K, 690K, 695K, 700K, 705K, 710K, 715K, 720K, 725K, 730K, 735K, 740K, 745K, 750K, 755K, 760K, 765K, 770K, 775K, 780K, 785K, 790K, 795K, 800K, 805K, 810K, 815K, 820K, 825K, 830K, 835K, 840K, 845K, 850K, 855K, 860K, 865K, 870K, 875K, 880K, 885K, 890K, 895K, 900K, 905K, 910K, 915K, 920K, 925K, 930K, 935K, 940K, 945K, 950K, 955K, 960K, 965K, 970K, 975K, 980K, 985K, 990K, 995K, 1000K, 1005K, 1010K, 1015K, 1020K, 1025K, 1030K, 1035K, 1040K, 1045K, 1050K, 1055K, 1060K, 1065K, 1070K, 1075K, 1080K, 1085K, 1090K, 1095K, 1100K, 1105K, 1110K, 1115K, 1120K, 1125K, 1130K, 1135K, 1140K, 1145K, 1150K, 1155K, 1160K, 1165K, 1170K, 1175K, 1180K, 1185K, 1190K, 1195K, 1200K, 1205K, 1210K, 1215K, 1220K, 1225K, 1230K, 1235K, 1240K, 1245K, 1250K, 1255K, 1260K, 1265K, 1270K, 1275K, 1280K, 1285K, 1290K, 1295K, 1300K, 1305K, 1310K, 1315K, 1320K, 1325K, 1330K, 1335K, 1340K, 1345K, 1350K, 1355K, 1360K, 1365K, 1370K, 1375K, 1380K, 1385K, 1390K, 1395K, 1400K, 1405K, 1410K, 1415K, 1420K, 1425K, 1430K, 1435K, 1440K, 1445K, 1450K, 1455K, 1460K, 1465K, 1470K, 1475K, 1480K, 1485K, 1490K, 1495K, 1500K, 1505K, 1510K, 1515K, 1520K, 1525K, 1530K, 1535K, 1540K, 1545K, 1550K, 1555K, 1560K, 1565K, 1570K, 1575K, 1580K, 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2300K, 2305K, 2310K, 2315K, 2320K, 2325K, 2330K, 2335K, 2340K, 2345K, 2350K, 2355K, 2360K, 2365K, 2370K, 2375K, 2380K, 2385K, 2390K, 2395K, 2400K, 2405K, 2410K, 2415K, 2420K, 2425K, 2430K, 2435K, 2440K, 2445K, 2450K, 2455K, 2460K, 2465K, 2470K, 2475K, 2480K, 2485K, 2490K, 2495K, 2500K, 2505K, 2510K, 2515K, 2520K, 2525K, 2530K, 2535K, 2540K, 2545K, 2550K, 2555K, 2560K, 2565K, 2570K, 2575K, 2580K, 2585K, 2590K, 2595K, 2600K, 2605K, 2610K, 2615K, 2620K, 2625K, 2630K, 2635K, 2640K, 2645K, 2650K, 2655K, 2660K, 2665K, 2670K, 2675K, 2680K, 2685K, 2690K, 2695K, 2700K, 2705K, 2710K, 2715K, 2720K, 2725K, 2730K, 2735K, 2740K, 2745K, 2750K, 2755K, 2760K, 2765K, 2770K, 2775K, 2780K, 2785K, 2790K, 2795K, 2800K, 2805K, 2810K, 2815K, 2820K, 2825K, 2830K, 2835K, 2840K, 2845K, 2850K, 2855K, 2860K, 2865K, 2870K, 2875K, 2880K, 2885K, 2890K, 2895K, 2900K, 2905K, 2910K, 2915K, 2920K, 2925K, 2930K, 2935K, 2940K, 2945K, 2950K, 2955K, 2960K, 2965K, 2970K, 2975K, 2980K, 2985K, 2990K, 2995K, 3000K, 3005K, 3010K, 3015K, 3020K, 3025K, 3030K, 3035K, 3040K, 3045K, 3050K, 3055K, 3060K, 3065K, 3070K, 3075K, 3080K, 3085K, 3090K, 3095K, 3100K, 3105K, 3110K, 3115K, 3120K, 3125K, 3130K, 3135K, 3140K, 3145K, 3150K, 3155K, 3160K, 3165K, 3170K, 3175K, 3180K, 3185K, 3190K, 3195K, 3200K, 3205K, 3210K, 3215K, 3220K, 3225K, 3230K, 3235K, 3240K, 3245K, 3250K, 3255K, 3260K, 3265K, 3270K, 3275K, 3280K, 3285K, 3290K, 3295K, 3300K, 3305K, 3310K, 3315K, 3320K, 3325K, 3330K, 3335K, 3340K, 3345K, 3350K, 3355K, 3360K, 3365K, 3370K, 3375K, 3380K, 3385K, 3390K, 3395K, 3400K, 3405K, 3410K, 3415K, 3420K, 3425K, 3430K, 3435K, 3440K, 3445K, 3450K, 3455K, 3460K, 3465K, 3470K, 3475K, 3480K, 3485K, 3490K, 3495K, 3500K, 3505K, 3510K, 3515K, 3520K, 3525K, 3530K, 3535K, 3540K, 3545K, 3550K, 3555K, 3560K, 3565K, 3570K, 3575K, 3580K, 3585K, 3590K, 3595K, 3600K, 3605K, 3610K, 3615K, 3620K, 3625K, 3630K, 3635K, 3640K, 3645K, 3650K, 3655K, 3660K, 3665K, 3670K, 3675K, 3680K, 3685K, 3690K, 3695K, 3700K, 3705K, 3710K, 3715K, 3720K, 3725K, 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8020K, 8025K, 8030K, 8035K, 8040K, 8045K, 8050K, 8055K, 8060K, 8065K, 8070K, 8075K, 8080K, 8085K, 8090K, 8095K, 8100K, 8105K, 8110K, 8115K, 8120K, 8125K, 8130K

SPORTS



Retief Goosen, of South Africa, follows through on his drive on the 15th hole during his third-round match against Chad Campbell at the World Match Play Championship, Friday, in Carlsbad, Calif.

Top seeds vanish as Australia rules the day

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — As quickly as 1-2-3, the biggest stars disappeared Friday in the Match Play Championship.

Vijay Singh, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson all went down in surprising losses, with only Mickelson getting into the third round and none of their final matches even going the distance.

The highest seed remaining after a wild day at La Costa was U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, who rallied from 3 down with eight holes to play and beat hard-luck, worn-out Chad Campbell on the 19th hole.

No one had a longer day than Campbell, who played more holes Friday (43) than he did all week at the Nissan Open, where he lost a one-hole playoff to Adam Scott in a tournament shortened to 36 holes by rain.

Only two of the top-10 seeds were left going into the quarter-finals.

"That's the beauty of this tournament," David Toms said after eliminating Mickelson. "Phil and I were talking today, when he shot that low round at Spyglass (62), you get a big lead on the field. Here, you can do that in one match. And the next match, if you don't play well you're gone."

Singh, Tiger.

He had won 13 consecutive

Walker leads Celtics past Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Back with the Boston Celtics again, Antonio Walker played like he couldn't be happier.

Walker had 24 points and 10 rebounds to help the Celtics outlast the Utah Jazz 109-102 Friday night in his first game back with Boston since being traded by Atlanta.

Though he seemed lost on some of the Celtics' plays, Walker was Boston's offensive focal point when he was on the court and led the cheers when he was on the bench.

Ricky Davis dunked to stretch Boston's lead to 103-95 with 5:07 to play, but the Celtics had to survive a rally. Keith McLeod made a 3-pointer and added a layup with 36 seconds remaining to get the Jazz within 103-102 before Davis and Mark Blount made six straight free throws to break the Celtics' three-game skid.

Davis scored 16 of his 17 points in the second half and Delonte West followed his career-high of 17 at Denver on Wednesday with 16 points and seven rebounds to help the Celtics overcome Paul Pierce's fourth foul.

Pierce scored 15 points in just 25 minutes.

Andrei Kirilenko scored a season-high 29 points and Matt Harpring added 18 for the Jazz, who have lost six of their last seven games.

Harping's jumper gave the Jazz a 93-92 lead in the third quarter before the Celtics took advantage of a flurry of Jazz errors. Marcus Banks hit a pair of 3-pointers to power a 20-5 Boston run that was capped by a 3 by West to beat the shot clock. The Jazz committed five turnovers and missed three free throws during the spurt, which lifted the Celtics to a 92-82 lead

Golf

matches during his two-year reign of the Accenture Match Play Championship. He played Nick O'Hern, an unheralded Aussie who hasn't played in this event since he got in as the 39th alternate four years ago in Australia, the year none of the stars showed up.

Woods was no match. O'Hern hit most of the fairways, made all of his important putts and never trailed in a 3-and-1 victory, ending the match with a 3-iron from 200 yards out of the rough to 25 feet and holing the putt.

It was the first time Woods lost in the Match Play Championship since another unheralded Aussie, Peter O'Malley, knocked him out in the first round three years ago.

Rain delays play at Outback Pro-Am

LUTZ, Fla. — Tom McKnight was rolling along, oblivious to threatening weather conditions.

The Champions Tour rookie birdied three straight holes and was about to tee off on No. 14 at the TPC of Tampa Bay when lightning and heavy rain suspended play Friday during the

first round of the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am.

McKnight was 4-under par through 13 holes of the scheduled 54-hole senior event patterned after the PGA Tour's stop at Pebble Beach.

We in contention at SBS Open

KAHUKU, Hawaii — Michelle Wie shot a second straight 2-under-par 70 Friday to get within three shots of the lead heading into the final round of the LPGA Tour's season-opening SBS Open.

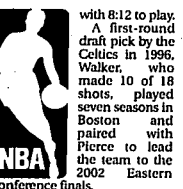
She's three shots behind clubhouse leader and playing partner Reiley Rankin, who had a 6-under 66 to keep 7-under 137.

Calcavecchia takes lead in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. — When Mark Calcavecchia gets on a roll, the cup seems to get bigger. That was certainly true in the second round of the Chrysler Classic of Tucson.

Calcavecchia made a 50-foot eagle putt on the next-to-last hole Friday and used the two-shot swing to vault over Billy Mayfair and into the lead with a 15-under-par 129.

He followed with his opening-round 64 with a 65 on Friday.



with 8:12 to play.

A first-round draft pick by the Celtics in 1996, Walker, who made 10 of 18 shots, played seven seasons in Boston before being paired with Pierce to lead the team to the 2002 Eastern Conference finals.

Walker back by trading Gary Payton, Tom Gugliotta, Michael Stewart and a future first-round draft pick to Atlanta on Thursday.

The Celtics, who conclude a four-game road trip at Phoenix on Monday, shot 53 percent from the field.

Nets 93, Bobcats 86

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rookie Nenad Keris returned to the lineup after missing two games with a viral infection and scored a career-high 25 points to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 93-86 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats on Friday night.

Vince Carter added 21 points and Jason Kidd had 11 points, nine assists and eight rebounds as the Nets snapped a two-game losing streak by beating the expansion Bobcats for the third time this season.

Gerald Wallace had 23 points to lead the Bobcats.

Pacers 106, Cavaliers 82

INDIANAPOLIS — Stephen Jackson scored 28 points, including 11 straight late in the fourth quarter, to help the Pacers win their season-high fifth straight.

Termaine O'Neal had 20

points, eight rebounds and five assists for Indiana, which shot 52 percent and won for the eighth time in its last 10 games.

LeBron James scored 21 points on 9-of-25 shooting, and Zydrunas Ilgauskas finished with 20 points, 15 rebounds and four blocks for Cleveland, which lost to the Pacers for the 10th time in its last 11 games.

Raptors 106, Bucks 102

MILWAUKEE — Chris Hosh had 27 points and eight rebounds to lead the Raptors.

Maurice Williams had 21 points for Milwaukee, while Joe Smith added 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Bulls 97, Wizards 90

CHICAGO — Kirk Hinrich scored 26 points and rookie Ben Gordon added 20 to lead the Bulls.

Othella Harrington added 12 points and rookie Chris Duhon had 11 points and eight assists for Chicago, which moved a season-high four games over .500.

Gilbert Arenas had 36 points for Washington.

Nuggets 97, Grizzlies 94, OT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Denver's Earl Boykins scored 19 points, including a pair of free throws with 10.1 seconds left.

Marcus Camby, who had 17 points and 15 rebounds, hit a pair of free throws to give Denver a 95-93 lead with 1:08 left in overtime.

Brian Cardinal scored a season-high 28 points, including 20 in the second half, while Shane Battier finished with 17 points.

Television rules, but for once the home fans win



TM DAHLBERG

For anyone who has missed a game because television switched to a day when you had to work, or has gone to a game only to find an empty arena because the starting time was changed, here's someone you should thank.

He's Rudy Davalos, director of athletics at the University of New Mexico. And earlier this week he did something unheard of in sports these days — he told television to shove it.

More specifically, he told ESPN he wasn't going to switch a basketball game against No. 13 Utah from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday night because the network liked it better than the scheduled game between Wyoming and San Diego State.

Davalos hardly gave it a second thought. He wanted to make 17,000 fans figure out how to switch baby sitters at the last minute, find a way to keep kids awake past midnight or survive the next day on just a few hours of sleep.

Send Rudy an e-mail. Give him a call. It's not often someone in sports comes down on the side of fans who actually dig in their pockets to go see games.

"Ten o'clock mountain time is a horrible time to play a basketball game during the week," Davalos said. "It means the game ends at 12:10, fans get stuck in a jam and have to go to work the next day."

Imagine that. Someone thinking of the fans and treating them properly. What a novel thought these days when television means money, money means everything and the lovely fan means little.

Maybe somebody should have told San Jose State that last year when the Spartans moved their football game against unbeaten Boise State to a 9 a.m. kickoff to the same Jose mascot, were palamas and a bunch of other things, 5,000 fans bothered to get up early to watch.

The Boise State players didn't mind, even though they had to get up at 5 a.m. in the dark to play their football game in the wilds of Idaho that is so

starved for attention it paints its football field a garish hue of blue.

"If we can get on national TV again, we'll play at 6 a.m. if we have to," tacked Rudy Colledge said then.

Players, of course, are like most Americans. They've grown up in front of the TV and are so enthralled with the idea that they might actually appear on it that they'll do just about anything to be on.

That's why people don't mind embarrassing themselves on American Idol, or doing stupid things on Fear Factor.

It's why at a baseball game there's some idiot in the front row behind home plate waving his arms wildly and telling someone at the other end of a cell phone to watch him wave his arms wildly.

It's why students jump up and down and yell and scream when ESPN's college pregame show goes to campuses, and why people stand behind the Fox Sports studio glass at Staples Center after the Lakers' games trying desperately to get someone to see them.

What they don't realize is that no one is watching.

With 200 or so channels available on digital cable or satellite, there's plenty of other shows to choose from, something the Mountain West Conference finally figured out when it decided to leave ESPN next year for a new deal with CSTV Networks.

ESPN was paying the conference about \$7 million a year for the rights to carry Mountain West football and basketball games. That's hardly BCSS money, but the \$800,000 a year or so each school got helped pay some bills.

In return, the Mountain West basically sold out its football agreed to move some football

games with as little as six days notice, and to play weekly Monday basketball games at 10 p.m. local time.

"We sent out pocket football schedules in August and half the days were listed as TBA," Mountain West commissioner Craig Thompson said. "We didn't know if they were going to be afternoon games or evening games."

Coaches, of course, believe national television exposure will get them recruits. But an ESPN game that starts at midnight Eastern time draws only about a half million viewers, most of them probably half asleep in their easy chairs. And there are so many schools on TV these days that they all blur together anyway.

Your local fan base is probably more important than somebody in upstate New York who wants to watch at midnight," Thompson said. "He's not going to buy a ticket."

On Monday night in Albuquerque, The Pit was packed with 17,360 fans who screamed and yelled and rooted their team to an upset win over Utah. They left the arena and were home by the time the game would have started had ESPN had its way.

Davalos figures 7,000 of those fans would have stayed home if the game time had been switched. The university would have lost money, and the frenzied atmosphere in The Pit would have been far more subdued.

"We had a great crowd, an electric crowd. It was probably one of the best in the history of 'The Pit,'" Davalos said. "That's the kind of crowd that helps you win."

True, some insomnia in Buffalo had to settle for Wyoming and San Diego State instead of watching a nationally ranked team.

But, for one night at least, both the home team and its fans were winners.

Tom Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@aap.org.

No. 9 Rutgers blasts Pittsburgh, 63-42

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rutgers' biggest problem was getting to the arena. Pittsburgh had far more problems with the Scarlet Knights' quickness on defense.

Rutgers turned to a full-court press — 55 defenses — led by Michelle Campbell and Matee Ajavon to overcome a terrible first half and the No. 9 Scarlet Knights used a 15-1 run to overtake Pittsburgh 63-42 Friday night.

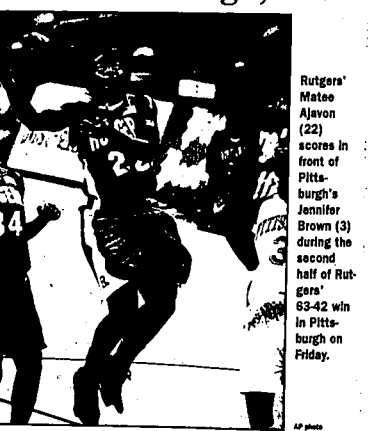
Campbell scored 17 points and Ajavon and Chelsea Newton had 14 each as Rutgers (22-5, 13-2 Big East) won its seventh in a row and 17th in 20 games to move within one victory of the Big East regular season title. The Scarlet Knights began the night tied with Connecticut for the conference lead, but own the tiebreaker. The Huskies play at Boston College on Saturday.

Rutgers, which has never been seeded No. 1 in a Big East tournament dominated of late by UConn and Notre Dame, closes the regular season Tuesday at Villanova.

Rutgers went to a full-court pressure defense in the second half — with immediate results. Pitt was outscored 48-24 after the break.

The pressure defense had Pittsburgh coach Agnus Berenata talking to herself.

"Oh my God, let's not let them run away with it," she said. "But



Rutgers' Matee Ajavon (22) scores in front of Pittsburgh's Jennifer Brown (3) during the second half of Rutgers' 63-42 win in Pittsburgh on Friday.

half. The result was a 23-21 deficit that quickly became a 36-24 Rutgers lead.

"The 55 is our bread and butter," said Newton, who had 10 points in the second half as Rutgers shot 55.2 percent (16-of-29). "Defense is where our energy comes from."

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Pickles

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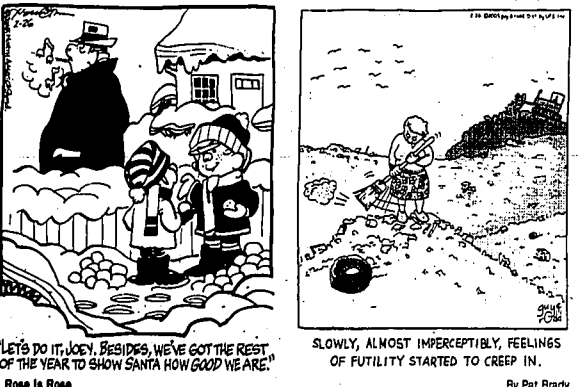


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

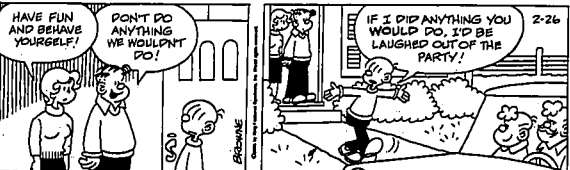
Brevity

By Guy & Odd



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

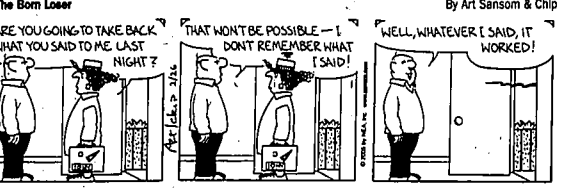
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio — 735-3288

DAR honors essay winners

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

TWIN FALLS — Anna Gedeberg, a junior at Shoshone High School, and Kelly Ann Buddecke, a sixth-grader at I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls, won first-place honors in local history essay contests sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Gedeberg won the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest open to students in grades nine to 12. In this year's topic, "Christopher Columbus — Imperfect Hero," students described what Columbus hoped to accomplish and why he should be considered a hero. Anna is the daughter of Ross and Lidonna Gedeberg of Shoshone.

Kelly Ann is a second-time winner in the organization's American History Essay Contest for students in grades five to eight, having won the contest at her grade-level last year. Responding to the topic, "Along the Trail with Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery, May 1804 to September 1806," she took on the role of Seaman the dog to describe what the explorers would have seen and experienced on the expedition.

Anna is the daughter of Dave and Lisa Buddecke of Twin Falls. The contests are sponsored each year by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, an organization promoting patriotism, education and historic preservation. Essays were judged on historical accuracy, originality and writing skills.



Anna Gedeberg, left, and Kelly Ann Buddecke are winners in the DAR history essay contests. The winners were honored at a DAR reception at the Jerome Public Library on Feb. 12. Their essays will represent the Magic Valley area in the state-level competition. For more information about DAR or the essay contest, call Diane Greene at 655-4100.

Dining — The Twin Falls Care Center is in need of volunteers to help greet seniors as they enter the dining room and assisting them with their requests. Call Lia Morlan at 734-4264.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for men, women and children. Items may be dropped off between 8 to 4 p.m. (closed for lunch at noon) Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Fund-raisers — Hospice Volunteers is in need of volunteers to help with fund-raising. People with experience, a drive to succeed and access to a computer are needed. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Seniors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers age 55 or older to help take seniors to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty at 878-0725.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122; Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to help with patients, relieve their caregivers and run errands for families. Office help is also needed. Hospice orientation is available and volunteer training takes place after orientation. Volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley. Call Susan at 734-4064 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Meal delivery — The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals to homebound seniors. Call Karen at 734-5084.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Williams graduates from Art Institute of Seattle

Jessica Williams graduated with honors from the Art Institute of Seattle on Dec. 15. Williams studied sound engineering and audio production. She is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Jeff and Shelley Williams of Kimberly.



Jessica Williams is the daughter of Jeff and Shelley Williams of Kimberly.

Former T.F. resident named to dean's list

Kersty Lund of Twin Falls was named to the Southern Utah University first semester dean's list in Cedar City, Utah. Lund is a senior majoring in psychology.

Business students earn place on dean's list

Meggan Mulberry and William Humphries, both of Kimberly, and Andrea Perez of Twin Falls were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

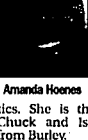
Twin Falls resident travels to Costa Rica

Ashley Allen of Twin Falls, a student at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash., is participating in a six-week nursing mission trip to Costa Rica from Feb. 5 to March 21 as part of the university's Seattle Reachout International program.

Eight students, including Allen, will learn about Costa Rica's health-care system and work with underprivileged children and families through the ministries of Latin American Christian Mission, a nonprofit evangelical Christian organization that provides health care for Nicaraguan refugees.

Burley graduate earns place on dean's list

Amanda Hoenes has earned a spot on the dean's list at Central Wyoming College in Riverton, Wyo., for the first semester. Hoenes, a 2004 graduate of Burley High School, has a 3.8 grade point average and is studying anthropology and linguistics.



Amanda Hoenes is the daughter of Chuck and Isabelle Hoenes from Burley.

WELL-BEHAVED



Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls recognized the following students for their positive behavior for the second quarter of the school year, from left, back row: Lianna Day, Jennifer Parker, Chance Carter and Matea Pennick; front row: Jordan Cress, Riley Chappa, McKayla Crocker, Wesley Lingo, Kyrstin Stewart and Drew Sturgill.

WINTER FUN



After a recent snow storm, Richard Stimpson decided to take his grandsons, Avery and William Neighbor, and granddaughter, Mandy Brecht, on a sled ride behind his snowmobile southwest of Rupert.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Library announces quilt show winners

KIMBERLY — The winners at the annual Kimberly Library Quilt Show were: First and second was won by Kelly Watts. Tied for third was Linda Aufderheide and Jennifer Pife. Honorable mention went to Doreen Stevenson.

CRMC sponsors annual Easter egg hunt

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center is again sponsoring its fifth annual community Easter egg hunt on March 26. Last year's event drew more than 1,500 children and adults. Donations of individually-wrapped candy, money to purchase candy, or gift certificates are needed to help continue the event. To donate, call Cindy Hansen, Human Resources, at 777-6420 or Delinda Schwendiman at 677-6533.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Feb. 22. North/south winners: first, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; second, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; third, Faun McEntire and Warren McEntire; and fourth, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mal. East/west winners: first, Peggie Payne and Mildred Wolf; second, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher; third, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; and fourth, Nancy Gibson and Trudi Carver.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. All area bridge players are invited. For more information, call 878-3997.

CSI offers computer classes in Burley

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program is offering two new computer classes at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Ave. "Internet and E-mail Essentials" will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, March 2-16. The course will cover firewalls, browsers, search engines, e-mail tricks, attachments, fonts, downloads and more. The cost is \$30. "Family Internet Safety" is set from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, March 1-29. The class will cover cookies, password protections, chat rooms, messaging and free monitoring sites. The cost is \$40. For more information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400.

CSI offers retirement planning seminar

BURLEY — A "Successful Retirement Planning Seminar" is planned from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 1-15, sponsored by the Mini-Cassia College of Southern Idaho. Financial instructors Bret Robinson and G. Clay Espin will present the investment information in non-technical and easy-to-follow language. The course will cover financial goals, maximizing income and investments, combating fu-

ture inflation, tax shelters, insurance, retirement planning and money management. The fee is \$59 and each student may bring a guest at no additional charge. Class size is limited and early registration recommended. For more information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400.

Potato bag sales benefit Relay For Life

RUPERT — The Idaho Home Health Relay For Life Team is selling homemade microwave potato bags to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. The bags are used in making microwave baked potatoes and have the Relay For Life logo. They sell for \$5 each. Also for sale will be casserole carriers/warmers for \$25. These items can be purchased at Idaho Home Health, 418 Onieda St., or from any team member. For more information, call 436-5855.

Annual Snow Box Derby takes place March 5

HAILEY — The Blaine County Recreation District and the Rotarian Ski Club will host the fourth annual Snow Box Derby at 11 a.m. March 5 at the Rotarian Ski Area, west of Hailey. Participants will design, construct and race their own cardboard creation. The event is open to everyone age 5 and older. Categories include ages 5-8, 9-12, 13-17, 18 and older, and a professional category. Snow boxes must be constructed using only cardboard, paint, tape and glue. A full list of

rules can be obtained at the recreation district office. The entry fee is \$5 per participant or \$25 per participant in the professional category. Prizes will be awarded for the fastest run, most creative snow box, best wide out and more. There is no cost to watch. Pre-registration is encouraged at the Blaine County Recreation District office located at the Community Campus at 1050 Fox Acres Road, or for more information, call Susie Wentmore at 788-2117.

West Minico Middle School releases honor roll

PAUL — West Minico Middle School has released its honor roll list for the first semester. **High honor roll:** Seth Holly, Ashley Cook, Laura Dibb, Jessy Gallatin, Shannon Iaderlie, Paige Johnson, Benjamin Korth, Kory Kuzler, Andrew Layton, Bronson Miller, Kara Schmitt, Makayla Saker, Wesley Walton and Ryan Winingham. **Seventh:** Kendra Bailey, Cheri Bourne, Macy Broadhead, Jorge Carrillo, Emily Caywood, Amador Chavez, Tully English, Brecka Fetzer, Nathan Firth, Kellee Kind, Megan Lindsay, Colby May, Breonna Phillips, Dillon Robbins, Samuel Spencer, Ryan Stocking and Hayli Worthington. **Eighth:** Amador Carrillo, Marisela Castillo, Guadalupe Castro, Gena Cook, Shellee Danielson, Kathryn Haun, Ilfice King, Helen Kropf, Jessica Layton, Elizabeth Love, Nikki Nixon and Casey Schmitt. **Honor roll:** Sixth grade: Nakalo Ball, Trevor Blincoe, Kayd Christensen, Kristen Koyle, Nicholas

Long, Chelsie Patterson, Candace Sorenson and Kaybrie Terry. **Seventh grade:** Tiffani Browning, Mikayla Frost, Sasha Gunmrow, Bobbi Jo Haag and Tianna Stimpson. **Eighth:** Jovanna Bingham, Barak Frank, Shilynn Garcia, Jefferson Hunt, Helen Janice, Ethan Koyle, Caylee Pfeifer, Kyleigh Smith, Elizabeth Staker, Trevor Stocking and Olivia Tateoka.

Mlinco committee seeks missing classmates

RUPERT — The planning committee for the Minico High School class of 1985 upcoming reunion is looking for help finding classmates. Friends and family of students who are members of the class of 1985 are asked to help collect addresses for all of those who have relocated. Information should be sent to Robert's Hair Salon, 429 E. St., Rupert, ID 83350, call 636-5156 or e-mail the information to barrera-robert@hotmail.com, or contact Benjamin Walters at 436-1985, or Tim Vaughn at 678-1734 or e-mail him at timmeeve@yahoo.com.

CSI North Side Center offers Basque cooking

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering several courses at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. "Dutch Oven Cooking: Basque Food" instructor Colleen Sloan will share Basque recipes. The course will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 8. The fee is \$15. "Recuperative and Regenerative Yoga" instructor Bill

Chisholm will guide participants in increasing flexibility, inner strength and self-awareness. Beginning and intermediate students are welcome, and the fee is \$30. Bring a yoga mat and wear comfortable clothing. The course will meet from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays, March 7 to May 2. For more information, call 934-8678.

Soprattmist of Twin Falls hears about health

TWIN FALLS — Soprattmist Twin Falls will host Susan Baisch this semester for its luncheon at noon Tuesday at the New China Buffet on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Baisch will address health issues for women. Guests are welcome. Call Ashley Stockton at 324-9483 or Kim Cohen at 736-3900 to RSVP.

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club holds square

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club is having a mainstream workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall. Those with last names A through G should bring finger food. For more information, call Betty-Rice at 536-2243 or Vera Young at 734-4647.

Roseland Band plays at ballroom tonight

HAILEY — The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 6 to 11 p.m. today at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom, 523 Main St. in Hailey. The cover charge is \$5 per person and \$9 per couple.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Senators pressure Japan to lift ban

WASHINGTON — Twenty senators from farm states, including Idaho, have written to Japan's ambassador in the United States, urging his country to follow up on its promise to lift an import ban on American beef.

The letter also raised the possibility of a trade battle if Japan does not live up to its October agreement to end the ban.

"If the Japanese government fails to lift the ban expeditiously, we are afraid that the U.S. Congress may pursue equitable, retaliatory economic actions against Japan," stated the letter to Ambassador Ryozeo Kato.

Japan is also under pressure from Sen. State Committee member Condi Rice, who raised the issue at meetings in Washington with Japanese counterpart Nobutaka Machimura.

State Department officials have said Japan understands U.S. concerns and has made a commitment to resolve the issue.

The ban was imposed in December 2003 after the United States discovered its first case of fatal brain-wasting mad cow disease, known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, in a Washington state Holstein.

Before the ban, Japan was the most lucrative overseas market for U.S. beef producers, buying \$1.7 billion in beef in 2003.

Earlier this month, a Japanese government panel took a step toward partially lifting the ban, but the decision still has to be approved by the government.

The panel recommended that Japan be allowed to import U.S. grade A&B beef, which comes primarily from cattle 12 to 17 months old.

CSI offers free business class

TWIN FALLS — Business owners may take advantage of a free class that will teach them to market their businesses on the Internet.

The class is being offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Training coordinator Sherry Rust said the class is designed to teach rural Idaho small business owners and managers the e-commerce applications they need to grow their businesses.

"Participants will learn how the Internet can be used as a resource and a marketing tool. Instructor Stephanie Wagner, with the Idaho Virtual Incubator at Lewis-Clark State College, will discuss communications and conferencing, how to identify target markets, how to use presentation material on the Internet, and understanding basic website components.

The class will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 10 in room C93 of CSI's Evergreen building.

Seating is limited in the computer lab; preregister by calling 732-6455 or at smst@csi.edu.

Toy maker to roll out musical toothbrush

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — A musical toothbrush intended to keep kids brushing for the recommended two minutes will hit stores in September, transmitting the '60s pop hit "Do You Believe in Magic" through their jawbones directly to their inner ears.

Toy maker Hasbro Inc. said Friday the battery-operated Tooth Tunes contains a tiny microphone that stores the song. Someone standing nearby would hear only a hum.

The song plays for two minutes, the amount of time dentists recommend people spend brushing their teeth.

Hasbro said the toothbrush will sell for under a dollar.

The class will initially be at CVS drugstores nationwide, and eventually other stores.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

More education means more pay

State encourages students to seek higher education

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Want to earn more money? Stay in school.

Education is the key to higher salaries, according to data released recently by Idaho Commerce and Labor and the Idaho Career

Information System.

Idahoans who pursue higher education and career training opportunities are more likely to hold careers with higher salaries than those who don't, said Bob Uhlenkott, chief research officer for Commerce and Labor.

For example, the average hourly wage for an Idahoan

with a bachelor's degree is \$24.99, or more than \$50,000 a year, according to the study. That's more than twice the wage paid — \$9.59 per hour or almost \$20,000 per year — to those with no higher education or special training. The Idahoans with the highest salaries are those who have earned their first professional degrees, or doctoral degrees. Those careers pay an average of \$35.26 an hour, or more than \$73,000 a year.

The salary information reported by Commerce and Labor was calculated by taking

Educational level	Idaho average hourly
• Short-term on-the-job training	\$9.59
• Long-term and moderate on-the-job training	\$13.87
• Work experience in related occupation	\$17.90
• Associate's degree or vocational training	\$16.73
• Bachelor's degree	\$24.99
• Master's degree or bachelor's degree with experience	\$28.71
• First professional degree or doctoral degree	\$35.26

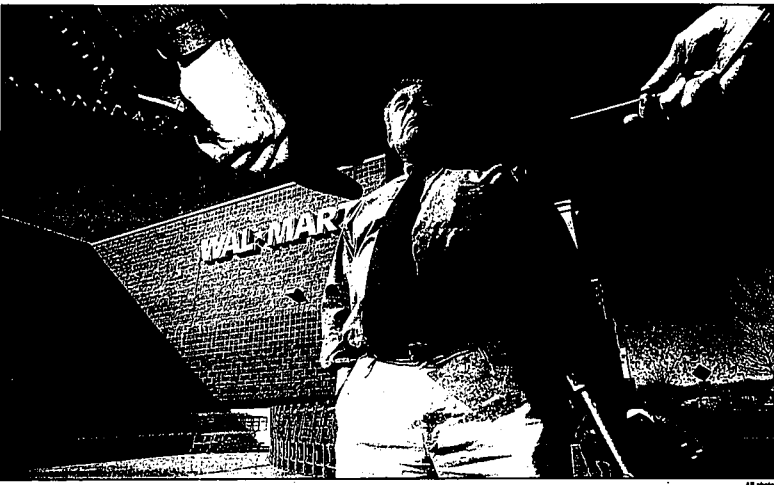
the average median incomes of those with certain levels of education, Uhlenkott said.

"If you continue to work on

your education, you're almost guaranteed a higher salary."

Please see EDUCATION, Page B8

LABOR VOTE



Dave Minshall, spokesman for the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 7 union, announces Friday in Loveland, Colo., that Wal-Mart employees in the Loveland store's Tire and Lube Express department had voted not to join the union by a vote of 17-1.

Wal-Mart workers vote against unionization

The Associated Press

LOVELAND, Colo. — Workers at a Wal-Mart Tire & Lube Express voted 17-1 against union representation Friday, rejecting efforts to establish what would have been the first union inside any Wal-Mart store in the United States.

United Food and Commercial Workers spokesman Dave Minshall said the group will ask the National Labor Relations Board to throw the results out, because no union representative was allowed to observe the election and Wal-Mart added employees to the unit to dilute the strength of the union supporters.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Christi Gallagher said the union was offered an opportunity to provide a substitute observer

but could not find one.

She said any workers added to the operation were a response to business needs and not part of an anti-union effort.

Minshall said workers had been subjected to intimidation and harassment before the vote. Josh Nebbe, a tire shop worker who said he voted in favor of the UFCW, said he had been harassed by other Wal-Mart employees and that managers "kind of blew it off" when he reported one incident.

"It's fear that won this election for Wal-Mart," Minshall said. Gallagher said she could not comment on incidents reported by employees or the way in which they were handled, but she said the company does not tolerate harassment or discrimination.

"I can tell you this was a democratic, secret election and I'm going to let the vote speak for itself," she said.

Other tire shop workers did not immediately return phone calls.

A "yes" vote would have allowed UFCW to represent about 20 workers at the tire shop.

Wal-Mart had objected to holding the vote, saying the tire shop was not a stand-alone operation but only a department of a larger store.

In recent years, the union has targeted Tire & Lube Express shops nationwide as its best possible chance to bring unions to the retailer, but previous elections have also been unsuccessful.

"Many of our associates are former union members — they

know better than anyone that the only guarantee a union can make is that it will cost the members money — and that is why they continue to reject the UFCW," Terry Srsen, Wal-Mart vice president for labor relations, said in a written statement after the Colorado vote.

Meatcutters in Texas conducted a union vote in 2000, but shortly afterward, Wal-Mart eliminated the position companywide, insisting the move was not related to the election. Earlier this month, the company said it would close a store in Quebec, Canada, because of what company officials called "unreasonable demands" by workers trying to negotiate the first-ever union contract with the retailer.

Albertsons lowers sales forecast, citing competition, union deals

Dow Jones Newswires

NEW YORK — Albertsons Inc. lowered its sales and earnings forecast for the latest fiscal year, citing a slew of factors including expense-related to union agreements, intense price competition in Southern California and a weaker-than-expected flu season that hurt pharmacy sales.

The Boise-based grocery chain — whose Magic Valley stores are in Burley, Hailley and Twin Falls — said it now expects to earn \$1.29 to \$1.31 a share in the fiscal year that ended in January, including a 4-cent-a-share reduction due to the hurricanes that hit Florida last fall.

In early December, Albertsons had forecast full-year earnings at the low end of \$1.40 to \$1.50 a share, including hurricane costs of 3 cents a share.

The profit warning implies fourth-quarter earnings of about \$1.15 a share, compared with a previous outlook of \$1.30 a share, according to Thomson First Call.

In the previous year, Albertsons posted fourth-quarter earnings of 35 cents a share and full-year earnings of \$1.51 a share.

The company expects to report earnings March 15.

Albertsons said it now expects sales at stores open more than one year, or same-store sales, to rise slightly for the full year.

Identical-store sales, which are same-store sales excluding remodeled and relocated stores — are expected to fall slightly.

Previously, Albertsons had forecast both same-store sales and identical-store sales to be positive for 2004.

Albertsons said it is gaining market share from rivals in Southern California in the wake of a five-month labor strike last winter. The strike crippled the operations of major grocery chains owned by Albertsons, Kroger Co. and Safeway Inc.

However, Albertsons said its market-share gains haven't helped profits, as it has been forced to offer steeper-than-expected promotions to lure shoppers to its stores.

Grocery chains in Southern California and elsewhere have faced increasingly stiff competi-

Albertsons said it is gaining market share from rivals in Southern California in the wake of a five-month labor strike last winter. The strike crippled the operations of major grocery chains owned by Albertsons, Kroger Co. and Safeway Inc.

Clear Channel posts \$4.7 billion loss in 4th quarter

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Clear Channel Communications Inc. on Friday reported a loss of \$4.7 billion in the fourth quarter of 2004, all of it due to an accounting change to comply with federal regulations.

Excluding the charge, Clear Channel's earnings were \$214 million, or 37 cents per share, in the quarter ended Dec. 31, up 14.5 percent from the \$187.2 million, or 30 cents per share, earned in the same quarter in 2003.

Clear Channel operates about 1,200 radio stations — including Twin Falls radio stations KEZJ-FM, KJLX-AM and KJLX-FM — and 41 television stations in the United States.

The company is also the world's largest producer of concerts and other live-entertainment events, and has significant interests in billboard companies domestically and overseas.

The radio and advertising giant reported fourth-quarter revenue of \$2.31 billion, up 1 percent from \$2.29 billion a year earlier.

Radio revenue was \$965 million in the quarter, essentially

the same as the fourth quarter of 2003, and its live entertainment division dropped 12 percent to \$525 million. Billboards and other outdoor advertising was up 1 percent in the quarter to \$866 million.

Clear Channel management also said Friday that it was pleased with early results of its so-called "Risk in the Street" strategy, in which the company is emphasizing shorter radio ads and shorter commercial breaks as a benefit both to advertisers and listeners.

The new strategy comes as traditional radio continues to lose audience share to satellite radio, which does not interrupt programming with commercials.

For the full year, Clear Channel had a loss of \$4 billion on sales of \$9.4 billion, with the loss coming from the accounting change to satisfy a Securities and Exchange Commission rules interpretation in September on how intangible assets are reported.

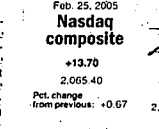
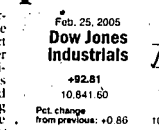
Without special items, the company had a full-year profit of \$845.5 million, or \$1.41 per share, up from the \$726 million, or \$1.17 per share, earned in 2003.

Clear Channel also reported a loss of \$1.1 billion in the fourth quarter of 2003, and its live entertainment division dropped 12 percent to \$525 million. Billboards and other outdoor advertising was up 1 percent in the quarter to \$866 million.

MONEY

GDP data pushes stocks higher Manage debts to maintain credit score

NEW YORK (AP) — A better-than-expected reading of the nation's gross domestic product sent stocks substantially higher for the third straight session Friday...



NEW YORK — Simply having debt won't necessarily hurt your credit score...

By Marshall Loeb MarketWatch In a recent study of personal debt and credit scores across the nation, Experian found that consumers with debts above the national average also tend to have lower credit scores...

U.S. consumers have an average debt of \$11,224. Yet consumers with debt exceeding that amount have an average credit score of 695, compared with the national average score of 677.

Keep your current debts at 50 percent or less than your balance limit. Hovering near your credit limit or going over can lose you points quickly.

As stocks rose through the session, investors managed to put aside recent fears of inflation and focus on the growing economy, which should allow the Fed to ease its policy of regular interest rate hikes without harming companies' ability to borrow money.

Weakness in the dollar and a sharp rise in oil prices above \$50 per barrel market prices for a volatile week on Wall Street, marked by a 174-point tumble in the Dow on Tuesday.

Chevron/Texaco Corp. added 79 cents to \$61.94 and Conoco/Phillips climbed \$2.14 to \$122.22. All three stocks received all-time intraday highs in Friday's trading.

Education Continued from B7 The salary-and-education link is being promoted as part of a new educational initiative launched by the state to encourage Idahoans to pursue higher education.

Twins Falls High School guidance counselors are using the information to help students map out their futures after high school, said counselor Debbie VanEngelen.

"That information is pretty applicable to Magic Valley because many of the occupations around here that you can get with higher education or vocational training tend to be very similar to the occupations specified in the economic data," Rogers said.

The lingering fear in the market right now is the Federal Reserve, because it is in a process of moving rates higher, but nobody knows really how far, said Joseph Keating, chief investment officer at Ambush Asset Management.

Crude oil futures — which soared this week as the dollar tumbled — fell slightly after the GDP report. A barrel of light crude ended at \$51.49, up 10 cents, on the New York Mercantile exchange.

Oil stocks rallied, resuming their place at the forefront of the market. Exxon Mobil Corp. was up \$2.13 to \$63.26, while

VanEngelen said some students — in an effort to get to a paycheck sooner — work part-time jobs that can take away from their high school education.

Greg Rogers, Commerce and Labor's economist for Magic Valley, said the overall picture figures were accurate for Magic Valley's work force.

"You may be a high school graduate and have experience coming out of your ears," Rogers said. "But if you're going up for a job against someone with experience, that's a real problem. The employer will pick the one with the certificate."

Broader stock indicators were generally higher, with the Dow up 11.17, or 0.93 percent, at 12,131.37, its best showing since Dec. 31. The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index

ended 137.0, or 0.67 percent, to 2,065.40. The Nasdaq continues to lag behind the other major indexes and remains down for the year.

Verizon Communications International Inc. fell 34 cents to \$3.86 after MCI Inc. said it would look at Quest's improved \$1 billion offer, which included a provision to guarantee the majority portion of its bid, but that it was still standing by its \$6.7 billion agreement to merge with Dow component Verizon Communications Inc. Verizon climbed 70 cents to \$36.20.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D.E.F. and various stock symbols like A-D-C, AECO, AMZN, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D.E.F. and various stock symbols like A-D-C, AECO, AMZN, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mon Sugar, Mar Corn, Mar Soybean, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Soybean, Mar Soybean Meal, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Corn, Mar Soybean, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Idaho, Mar Idaho, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Sugar, Mar Sugar, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Cattle, Mar Cattle, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Corn, Mar Soybean, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Corn, Mar Soybean, etc.

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

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Oil, Mar Oil, etc.

METALS/MONEY

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METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Mar Gold, Mar Silver, etc.

Organic

Continued from B7. She just assumed it was essential for any milk to be labeled organic.

The National Organic Standards Board, which advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture on organic regulations, declined to discuss the issue of pasture standards at a meeting that starts Monday in Washington.

Commercial success has heightened the tension. Organic food sales rose at an average annual rate of 19.5 percent between 1997 and 2003, according to the Organic Trade Association's survey.

Traditional advocates of organic food view the industry as a social movement tied to small operators with a passion for ecologically sensitive farming.

Others view organic food as simply a business opportunity created by consumer demand. An example of this approach is Campbell Soup Co.'s 2003 decision to sell organic tomato juice.

For Stoltzoffs, organic farming is not only ecologically sustainable, it has also made farming financially sustainable, thanks to the premium he receives for every hundred pounds of milk he sells.

Organic dairy farmers have been getting about \$23 per hundred pounds, about 12 percent more than conventional milk. In defense of Stoltzoffs and other small organic dairies, the California Institute of Food Safety and Inspection Service (CFR) family-scale farming, has filed complaints with the Agriculture Department against three large dairies in Colorado, Idaho and Washington.

The Idaho one is a 4,500-head Paul dairy owned and managed by the country's largest organic dairy marketer, Idaho's 7,000-acre Horizon Organic, said the company director of communications for Horizon Organic, said the company is confused by Cornucopia's complaints.

The biggest danger I see in these big corporate dairies is the potential for the development of two different types of organic milk, he said; milk from grain and milk from cows fed organic grain and other feed.

"I think it will ultimately confuse consumers," Rebecka Minsky, director of Idaho Organic Alliance, said some of the confusion could come from wording regarding the amount of pasture.

"I don't say how much that is," Minsky said. She added that according to the written standards, she does not see that Horizon's Paul dairy is doing anything wrong.

The Agriculture Department, which opened an investigation into at least one of the dairies named in the Cornucopia complaint — a 5,600-head Aurora Organic dairy in Colorado — declined to comment.

A spokeswoman for Aurora said company officials were busy preparing their comments for next week's meeting, but she said the privately held company said in a statement last month that it "is fully committed to the organic mission."

When an smaller organic dairy farmer, who considers pasturing pivotal, there are differences in approach. On Feb. 17, Stoltzoffs' cows were gathered on a sloping meadow eating hay harvested last fall.

Stoltzoffs practices a form of seasonal dairy farming, managing his herd of 100 cows so they reach their production peak in the spring when his pastures burst with growth.

Stoltzoffs is tempted to stop milking when there is no fresh grass on his farm, because he believes cows' milk is more nutritious when their food comes from grazing.

But he keeps producing a small amount of milk — about a fifth of peak production — to maintain supplies through the winter. Just like we do in the winter just like we do in the summer, he said.

David Martin, president of the 20-member Lancaster Organic Growers Cooperative to which Stoltzoffs also belongs, manages his own herd so that cows' peak production periods — which come 60 to 90 days after they give birth — are distributed evenly throughout the year.

And in southern Lancaster County, C. Arden Lands keeps his cows on pasture year-round, with the words offering their only shelter.

Ned MacArthur, whose National Dairy Products Corp. buys milk from organic producers and sells it from Virginia to Massachusetts, sees trouble ahead for the industry if the term "organic" becomes diluted.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like American Express, American Funds, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Oppenheimer FIF, Oppenheimer FIF, etc.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Fidelity 1899, Fidelity 1899, etc.

WORLD

Kurds say al-Zarqawi has twice slipped net

Newsday

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iraqi and U.S. forces have come close to capturing Islamic militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi at least twice since mid-January, according to Kurdish intelligence officials. In each case, Iraq's most wanted man escaped shortly before raids on his hide-outs, two officials said in phone interviews from Iraq. Even though al-Zarqawi fled, Iraqi and U.S. officials

were pleased by the accuracy of the intelligence that led to the raids. "They came very close to capturing him," one of the Kurdish officials said. "They had never been this close previously, and it means that the new intelligence they're gathering is much better than before." The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, would not say where and when the raids took place.

Al-Zarqawi's close calls are one sign that his militant network in Iraq has sustained serious losses and may be unraveling. Since early this month, Iraqi and U.S. forces have carried out a series of little-noticed raids in Baghdad, Mosul and other areas that led to the killing or capture of at least eight al-Zarqawi operatives. The recent arrests followed the capture of one of al-Zarqawi's top lieutenants, Abu Omar al-Kurdi, in a Jan. 15 raid in

Baghdad. Al-Kurdi has provided detailed information about his boss' movements, hiding places and communication methods, according to the intelligence officials. "Al-Kurdi opened the door to more arrests," one of the officials said. "He has given valuable intelligence about security arrangements for al-Zarqawi and others in the terrorist network." Al-Zarqawi is possibly hiding in the northern city of Mosul, or

in a nearby region bordered by the towns of Tal Afar and Hamam Al-Ali, the Kurdish officials said. The area has strong networks of Islamic militants and former loyalists of Saddam Hussein's Baathist regime. Al-Zarqawi, who was born in Jordan, has claimed credit - or has been blamed by U.S. and Iraqi officials - for a majority of the bloodiest suicide bombings, kidnappings and beheadings of foreigners in the past year.



A woman prays with a rosary and a photo of Pope John Paul II in a chapel in Naples, Italy, Friday. The pope underwent a tracheotomy on Thursday.

Pope writes notes after surgery robs him of voice

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II munched on cookies Friday and jotted messages to an aide about his condition as he recovered from surgery to ease another breathing crisis. The Vatican took pains to emphasize the positive: the 84-year-old pope was breathing on his own, showed no signs of cardiac arrest and ate a breakfast that included coffee with milk, yogurt and 10 small cookies. But other descriptions were impossible to ignore: John Paul fitted with a tube to ease his breathing and following doctors' orders to avoid speaking, at least for several days.

Each detail of his condition was shrouded by uncertainty, including how long the tracheotomy device would remain and if the pope would regain full command of his voice. No official health update was expected until Monday.

The pontiff's rush by ambulance Thursday to Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital - a replay of a breathing crisis earlier this month - crushed hopes he was out of danger. Just a day earlier, he made his longest public appearance - 30 minutes - since returning to the Vatican from the hospital Feb. 10.

Surgeons cut a small breathing hole in the pope's throat to bypass suspected obstructions and insert the tube. The most common uses for a tracheotomy are to ensure that better quality air reaches the lungs and as a device for removing mucus, which can foster bacteria.

"It was a question of assuring adequate breathing of the patient. ... He (the pope) has a significant feeling of relief," said papal spokesman Giovanni Navarro-Valls. He denied reports that John Paul was placed on a "mechanical" respirator.

Bomber kills five outside Tel Aviv club

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) - A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up in a crowd of young Israelis waiting outside a nightclub near Tel Aviv's beachfront promenade just before midnight Friday, killing up to five people, wounding dozens and shattering an informal Mideast truce.

About 20 to 30 people were waiting to get into the Stage club on Herbert Samuel street, close to the promenade. "I was near the club. There were about 20 people outside. Suddenly, there was an enormous explosion," said a witness, identified only as Isah.

There were conflicting reports of who was behind the attack. Israeli media said the militant group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility. But one of the group's leaders in the Gaza Strip, Nafez Azzam, said it was continuing to honor the cease-fire. Palestinian security officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah orchestrated the blast. They said they had tracked recent communications between Hezbollah militant Kais Obaid and an unidentified Palestinian who they believed was the attacker. But a Hezbollah official in Beirut denied involvement. "As far as we are concerned, there is no need to respond to such lies that we have become used to it," the official said.



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<p>Magic Chef® Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16.8 cu. ft. Top Mount Model 2 Adjustable Slide-out Wire Shelves Two Crispers with Textured Glass Top <p>\$349</p>	<p>HOTPOINT 2.7 Cu. Ft. Capacity Extra-Large Washer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Wash Cycles 3 Water Levels Flexcare™ Agitator Quiet-By-Design™ 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures <p>\$249</p>	<p>Whirlpool Built-In Dishwasher</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Automatic Cycles 2-4 Hour Delay Wash 12 Five Place Place Settings <p>\$349</p>	<p>GE Built-in Microwave</p> <p>\$239</p>
<p>ROPER 14.4 Cu. Ft. Freezer On Top Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14.4 Cu. Ft. Capacity 2 Full-Width Slide-Out Panes White Wire Shelves 2 Half-Width Open Crispers 2 Full-Width & 2 Partial-Width Door Shelves <p>\$299</p>	<p>HOTPOINT 5.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity Electric Extra-Large Dryer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over-Dry™ - 3 Dry Cycles 3 Heat Selections Quiet-By-Design™ Reverses-A-Door <p>\$249</p>	<p>ESTATE Undercounter Dishwasher</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Automatic Cycles Including "Pots & Pans" 3 Hour Delay - 3 Wash Levels <p>\$199</p>	<p>Gibson Dryers</p> <p>Closeout Gas \$399 Electric \$299</p>

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Improving the world, one apple at a time

Sterling wasn't trying to make the world a better place. It just turned out that way. One apple at a time.

To hear Sterling tell the story, he was just trying to get into better shape. The elementary school at which he teaches is several miles from his home. His thinking was that if he walked to and from school each day it would help him take off some weight that he wanted to lose, and it would help him to stay in shape.



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

He has been meticulously faithful in maintaining his walking regimen. I see him on the road every morning — rain, snow, wind or sunshine — I drive my daughter to her high school. Journalistic ethics require that I point out that we live closer to the high school than Sterling lives to the elementary school to which he walks. I think there is a lesson in there somewhere for me or for my daughter, but it's too early in the morning for moralizing.

Oh, and parenthetically, I should also mention that Sterling's exercise program is working. He has lost a lot of weight, and he says he's never felt better. Humor has it that Brad Pitt and Ryan Reynolds have been signed to do the infomercial.

But this isn't the story of one man's battle of the bulge. That's the background and for the really interested start here.

Along the route that Sterling walks each morning (and also along the route that I drive) is some open ground. On that open ground is a corral, and in that corral are several horses. One morning Sterling was munching on an apple from one of the trees in his yard, and he finished it just as he was coming to the horses.

"One of the horses was close to the fence, so I just reached out and offered the apple core to him," Sterling told me. "Evidently he liked it."

Which is a little like saying President Bush likes Tex-Mex. And a tradition was born.

"Before long it was clear that the horses were waiting for me," Sterling said. "I started bringing a few apples for them. It isn't a big deal — our trees gave us more apples than we could possibly eat."

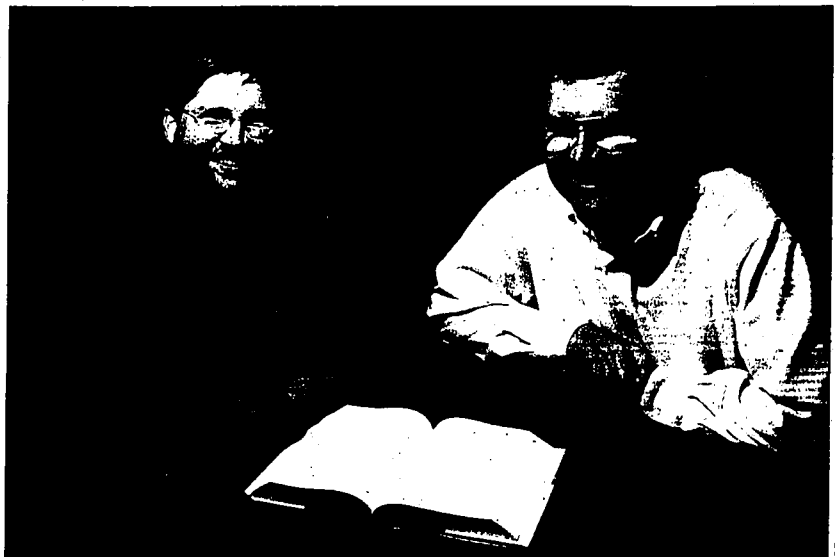
But it is a big deal to the horses. Most mornings I get to the corral before Sterling does, and almost always one or two horses are standing along the fence, looking in the direction from which he will be coming. If horses could smile and someone says that they do — these horses would be smiling when they finally see Sterling chugging up that little hill, a shopping bag full of apples dangling from his hand.

"They do get a little anxious sometimes," Sterling acknowledged as he displayed the discolored fingernail that resulted when one of the horses thought he had an apple between his teeth but only had Sterling's finger. "It was really my fault. He was just doing what horses naturally do when they think something between their teeth."

And Sterling was just doing what many good-hearted people naturally do as they travel along life's road. It isn't something they think about or plan or strategize. It's just something they do. They see stuff that needs to be done, and they do it. They walk with their hearts and their souls, not just their legs. They make the world a little smoother, a little easier, a little more pleasant for the rest of us because they walked it. And they make the world a better place in which to live. That's just the way it turns out.

Whether or not that's what they are trying to do.

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



A meeting of the Lutheran pastors in Idaho Falls: Langdon Reinke and his father, Jerry.

Photo courtesy of JERRY REINKE

TWENTY YEARS AFTER LOSING THEIR FARM, dad and son are pastoring together

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — By 1985, Jerry and Karen Reinke had lost the farm — all 500 acres of rented soil — in the midst of a nationwide agricultural crisis.

But their faith in God tells the rest of the story. Today, under a shared motto "If God is your co-pilot, change seats," Jerry and his son, Langdon, have gone from planting fields in the Twin Falls/Filer area to harvesting a spiritual crop from separate Lutheran pulpits in Idaho Falls.

Throughout much of the 80's, the nation was gripped by the greatest economic damage inflicted on rural communities since the Great Depression of the 1930's.

"I did the accounting for the farm, so I knew what was happening," Karen said. And though they struggled long and hard to stay on the farm, they were fighting a losing battle.

"The family's financial losses were pretty significant," Langdon said. But "throughout that process," they never lost sight of the will of God in their lives. And according to younger Reinke, the family's ordeal was "the opportunity the Lord used" to step in and turn their worlds around.

And in more ways than one for Langdon.

As a graduate of Filer High School that spring and with a scholarship in his pocket, the valedictorian was looking west for the degree he thought would secure his future.

But something he could never have imagined transpired instead: His parents asked him to apply for a grant at a Lutheran college in Wisconsin.

Though he really didn't want to, he did. And with a full-ride scholarship to Concordia College, and in an ensuing eastward journey that would span two decades, the Reinke family found a lasting security — one on higher ground.

But it was a long road. While the Reinke family debts piled up in the early '80s, bankruptcy was not an option.

"My dad was against that," and he vowed to pay off the debt, Langdon said.

Still, at their farm auction, the machinery brought "hardly anything." Life in America wasn't supposed to happen that way, Langdon remembers thinking.

But it did, and as a direct result of their financial disaster, Jerry and Karen made the decision to go to college and began loading up what few possessions they still owned for their move to Wisconsin.

With their financial status as such, "we easily qualified for educational grants," Jerry said.

But they didn't travel alone. Langdon and younger sister Cheryl followed close behind in the family car "to a home we secured over the phone," Karen said.

"God orchestrated that, too — a Please see WINDOW, Page C2

WHEN God opens a WINDOW

"GOD MUST HAVE SOMETHING IN MIND FOR ALL THIS BECAUSE THIS IS TOO AMAZING ..."

— THE REV. JERRY REINKE

Do American teens know God? Not very well

The Associated Press

The majority of American teens believe in God and worship in conventional congregations, but their religious knowledge is remarkably shallow and they have a tough time expressing the difference that faith makes in their lives, a new survey says.

Still, the notably comprehensive National Study of Youth and Religion concluded that "religion really does matter" to teens.

The research found that devout teens hold more traditional sexual and other values than their nonreligious counterparts and are better off in emotional health, academic success, community involvement, concern for others, trust of adults and avoidance of risky behavior.

The four-year effort was conducted by 133 researchers and consultants led by sociologist Christian Smith of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Smith reports the full results in the new book "Soul Searching: The Religious and Spiritual Lives of American Teenagers" (Oxford University Press), written with doctoral student Melinda Lundquist Denton. The book will be published next week.

Smith says the material "is not just about teenagers. It speaks more broadly about the direction of American religion."

The project involved a telephone survey of 3,370 randomly selected English- and Spanish-speaking Americans, ages 13-17, followed by face-to-face interviews with 267 of the respondents in 45 states. With ongoing funding from the Lilly

Endowment, researchers will continue to track the same teens through 2007.

While America is becoming a more diverse nation, at least 80 percent of teens still identify as Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Mormon or Jewish, with most teens adhering to their parents' faith tradition, the report said.

Substantial majorities said they were affiliated with a local congregation (82 percent) had few or no doubts about their beliefs in the past year (80 percent); felt "extremely" "very" or "somewhat" close to God (71 percent); prayed alone a few times a week or more often (65 percent); and "definitely" believed in divine miracles from God (61 percent). Fifty-two percent said they attended worship two to three

POLL

Teens are believers

A recent poll taken among American teens ages 13 to 17 found that religion really does matter to them.

1. Affiliated with a religious congregation: 82%
2. Attend worship 2 to 3 times a month or more: 82%
3. Religious belief "very" or "somewhat similar" to mother's: 78%
4. Religious belief "very" or "somewhat similar" to father's: 72%
5. Had few or no doubts about beliefs in the past year: 80%
6. Feel "extremely," "very" or "somewhat" close to God: 71%
7. Pray alone a few times a week or more: 65%
8. "Definitely" believe in divine miracles from God: 61%
9. Experienced what was believed to be a miracle from God: 60%
10. Made a personal commitment to live life for God: 58%
11. Religious faith "extremely" or "very important" in shaping daily life: 51%
12. Experienced a definite answer to prayer or guidance from God: 50%
13. "Definitely" believe in life after death: 50%
14. Attend religious classes a few times a month or more: 38%
15. Currently involved with a religious youth group: 38%

NOTE: No margin of error was released, though the response rate of 57 percent in the 2002-03 telephone survey makes the results statistically significant with variations depending on the group being discussed.

SOURCE: National Study of Youth and Religion, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

RELIGION

Church holds 'Clothes Closet'

KIMBERLY — The First Baptist Church in Kimberly has a "Clothes Closet" open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday. The closet is stocked with clothing items such as winter jackets, coats, sweaters and time-sleeve shirts. Anyone who needs clothing items is welcome to come "shop" at no charge. For more information, call Yvonne Honeycutt at 825-5193 or the church office at 423-4106.



Dave and Bev Bennett

M.V. Gospel Opry will host the Bennetts

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will feature Dave and Bev Bennett at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. Local vocalists and musicians also will perform. The public is invited; admission is free.

Church news
sion is free. For more information, call 733-5349.

Agape Foursquare will sponsor concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Dick Williams will present a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. Williams is a composer, recording artist and Bible teacher. He has served in public ministry for 24 years and taken his ministry to seven different countries.

Choirs and handbell ensembles will perform

TWIN FALLS — The Concordia University choirs and handbell ensembles will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. The group's 2005 tour, "A Legacy of Faith," reflects the university's theme for the 100th anniversary of the school's founding. Selections will be performed by the Concert Choir.

the Christi Crux Vocal Ensemble and handbell ensembles. The public is invited. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be accepted to offset tour expenses.

Rupert church plans Lenten luncheons

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11th St., is holding Lenten luncheons Tuesdays, March 1 through March 22. A light meal and speaker are featured each week. Scheduled speakers are Rich Lindsay, Jean Wise, a program by the St. Nicholas Name Group, and Peggy Gilbranson. Free-will donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go to a mission project — United Methodist Committee on Relief — for medical kits needed in disasters. For more information, call 436-3354.

Catholic school will prepare fish dinner

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic School is hosting a luncheon and fish dinner on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Fridays, March 4 through 18, in the school lunchroom, 139 Sixth Ave. E.

The menu features deep-fried fish, baked potatoes, salad and butter, drink, and dessert. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Proceeds will go to the Angel Fund, a scholarship fund that helps pay tuition for students that otherwise could not attend the school.

'The Prophecy Code' will air on cable channel

TWIN FALLS — A program series, "The Prophecy Code," will be broadcast at 5 p.m. daily on Cable-One Channel 393 and on Angel Satellite Channel 9710. Viewing of the series is available at private homes by reservation; call Sherry at 324-9511 or Christina at 404-1027. The series is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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

MISSIONARIES

Called to serve:

Elder Gary Turner and Sister Glenna Turner have been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Sweden Stockholm Mission.

The Turners are in the Burley 9th Ward. He is a former educator and farmer and a past president of the Idaho Farmers Union. He owns a large home and furniture store. She worked as a homemaker and has served as president of the Festival of Trees. She is a trustee at Cassia Regional Medical Center and a member of the Mount Harrison Heritage foundation. Both have served in various capacities in the LDS Church.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge.



Gary and Glenna Turner
Send information to "Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesdays for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Teen

Continued from C1
times a month or more often. On most of the measured criteria, Mormon youths — whose church runs daily high school religious classes for its members — most engaged in practicing their faith, followed in order by evangelical Protestants, black Protestants, mainline Protestants and Catholics. An entire chapter of the book examines Catholic youths, described as fairly weak "on most measures of religious faith, belief, experience and practice. The problem is attributed largely to ineffective youth programs and "the relative religious laxity of their parents."

Among Jews, only 44 percent believed in a personal God who is involved in peoples' lives today, and 34 percent said they never pray alone.

Future reports from the researchers will provide more detail on teens from specific religious denominations. Though the phone survey depicted broad affinity with religion, the face-to-face interviews found that many teens' religious knowledge was "meager, nebulous and often fallacious" and engagement with the substance of their traditions remarkably shallow. Most seemed hard put to express coherently their beliefs and what difference they make.

Many were so detached from the traditions of their faith, says the report, that they're virtually following a different creed in which an undemanding God exists mostly to solve problems and make people feel good. Truth in any absolute, theological sense, takes a back seat.

"God is something like a combination Divine Butler and Cosmic Therapist" who's on call

Many were so detached from the traditions of their faith, says the report, that they're virtually following a different creed in which an undemanding God exists mostly to solve problems and make people feel good.

as needed, Smith writes. He says the trend reflects tendencies among teens' Baby Boomer parents. The report speculates that poor educational and youth programs, and competition for teens' time from school, sports, friends and entertainment also are part of the picture.

In an interview, Smith — an Episcopal layman with children ages 13, 11 and six — said follow-up interviews with parents are not from another planet. They're just people like everyone else. They're a lot more connected to the adult world, and more likely to open a newspaper than people have any idea of."

Redeeming a fallen Christian music star

Artist attempts to overcome painful divorce, admission of adultery

The Dallas Morning News

It seemed fitting to discuss gospel singer Sandi Patty's autobiography, "Broken on the Back Road," with her on Valentine's Day. The book is a memoir of her life and the creative power of love, both earthly and divine.

For those who require a refresher, Patty has garnered more music awards than any other contemporary Christian artist, including 11 Dove awards and five Grammys. But in the early '90s, her fame came crashing down with a divorce and an admission of adultery, both of which "Broken" handles forthrightly.

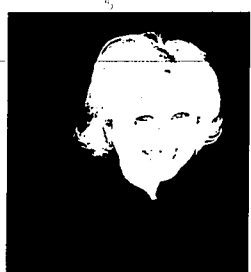
"I have no big desire to rehash my failures or gloat over my victories," she said in a telephone interview. "But whenever I hear other people's personal testimony, it seems that it's not the things they did right that encourages me, but when they talk about the things they did wrong."

She submits irony to the process: For Patty to move forward, she had to first return to the an old, flawed self she had tried to leave behind.

"It was healing, but in a very difficult way," she said. "It was not at all fun, and there were times that at the really dark places, that I was thinking 'I don't like this person very much.'"

"But it's like my friend (and Christian comic) Chonda Pierce says, 'I'm not proud of it, but it's my testimony.' And I think about it without the hard times, it's not as meaningful or inspirational."

Patty's story, written with friend Sue Ann



Sandi Patty
Tries to jumpstart music career.

Jones and subtitled "A Journey through Grace and Forgiveness," carries with it a sense of her personality; that of a big-hearted, sentimental woman who hugs a lot and prefers lace to chrome.

"Sue Ann and I just sat around and talked," Patty said. "And then she wrote everything down, but it was important to her to get my voice to come through the words."

One thing missing — especially by current standards for autobiography — is a lot of detail about the events leading to her

downfall. "While my story's affected others, I don't feel like I have the right to tell their story," she said. "I want to treat them with respect, rather than selfishness."

"Although this reticence is sometimes rather obvious, there are still stories in the book that many fans may not know — most notably about her sexual abuse as a child and how that led to a lot of her later problems."

"I'd discussed that with friends and in therapy, but I'd never really made an effort to make it public," she says. "Another interesting tidbit explained her changing the spelling of her name from "Patti" back to the original "Patty." A typo on her first album saddled her with the "l" for years. Unfortunately, though, this was another decision whose timing was less than perfect, further alienating some already estranged fans.

As the subtitle implies, though, Patty's story isn't one of unrelieved misery. After she confronted the personal crisis, she returned to her affair with a fellow musician, her life took a series of upward turns — a renewed career, a rejuvenated family life and a particularly joyous adoption.

"I've had 10 years so far of a very happy marriage and a wonderful family life," she said. "I didn't want to focus just on the bad things. I want people to see the good things that have happened to me since."

She hopes that "Broken in the Back Road" will be a turning point.

"It's something to have all this down in writing," she said, "so that maybe I can leave it behind me."

Window

Continued from C1

friend was leaving (that area) when we were going — and that got us a real peace," Langdon said.

"We did what we had to do," Karen said, and though it "hurt" to leave their extended families and friends, "we actually grew closer for that."

She recalled a conversation on the road about the concept of home, "and it dawned on us that where we were 'was home,' because everything we owned we had with us," Karen said.

That fall, Jerry, Karen and Langdon all enrolled as freshmen at Concordia.

But God didn't leave that alone.

"At that point, I had no desire to go into the ministry, but the Lord convinced me otherwise," said Langdon, and halfway through his sophomore year, "God changed my mind."

When that, Langdon switched from a major in engineering to pre-seminary.

Jerry received his bachelor's degree in lay ministry. Karen got an associate's degree in legal secretary, and though Langdon now found himself a year behind his dad, he too earned his bachelor's degree in ministry.

And all through that time, God provided their every need. "We were saying things like 'If we had the money we couldn't afford this,'" Karen said.

But even with that, their studies together had only just begun.

Dad decided to go on to the seminary to become a Lutheran pastor, and his son followed the lead.

After graduating from the seminary in 1992, Jerry became an associate pastor of a church in Arlington Heights, a suburb of Chicago, with a membership of about 3,500.

The next year, Langdon was named pastor of a church in Englewood, Fla., and was later called to serve a church in Douglasville, Ga.

Separated now, their spiritual journey in close proximity was far from over.

In 1998, Jerry was hired as a pastor of Idaho Circuit Rider Ministry, which later became Cross Country Ministry. In that capacity, he and Karen both worked for the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

For Langdon and his wife, Cheryl — though far from the family they loved — "things were going to take a turn. They resolved to spend their lives in the ministry in the South."

"They felt at home," and at one point, there was no way that Jerry was going to take a call to anywhere," Langdon said.

But Langdon was already experiencing a call on his heart, in what he describes as "a burden."

Through "a lot of prayer and heart searching," Langdon was willing to be open to God's wishes.

The following night his dad called for permission to put his name on the Lutheran pastor call list.

"My mouth wanted to say 'No,' but everything in my spirit and in my being (already) knew," he said.

In 2004, Langdon was assigned to Hope Lutheran Church in Idaho Falls, a mostly Mormon city of 51,000. In an-

other surprising turn, Jerry was recently installed as pastor of the other Lutheran church in Twin Falls.

Neither family ever thought that this would happen.

What makes this proximity even better is that Jerry, now 59, and Langdon, 38, have always been able to see each other, and Dad is able to see Langdon as a peer in the ministry even though he is his son.

"God must have something in mind for all this because this is so amazing — I would never have guessed that Langdon and I would be together in ministry in Idaho Falls," Jerry said.

"God is so good. I only hope that we can help other people know and experience his love," he added.

Jerry grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963. He married Karen Rutherford, whom he had known from grade school. They attended Immanuel Lutheran Church together.

During their 18 years of farming, the Reinkes raised two children. Jerry served for five years as president of Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc., the group that worked for — and received — the broadcast license for Twin Falls radio station KCLR.

Although the '80s ag crisis forced thousands of farmers into insolvency and bankruptcy, the Reinkes family views it more personally — more as a family adjustment in keeping priorities in order.

Times-News writer Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 735-3243, or write to her at burkhardt@magicvalley.com

About the farm crisis

price-support programs have favored large family farms (owned by corporations) over family farms. They say that increasing corporate concentration has squeezed family farmers out of the market.

What changed in the late 1970s and '80s?

• The economy went bad. Economic factors starting going down, which forced interest rates up — farmers had to pay more for the loans they needed to operate each year. In addition, people tend to buy less during bad economic times, so the prices paid for farm commodities went down.

• Foreign markets dried up, driving prices down further. In 1980, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. The United States protested, and President Jimmy Carter stopped the shipment of farm products to the Soviet Union in response to the invasion. That embargo on farm products hurt the farm export market. And then, other countries ran into hard economic times as well. U.S. farmers could not sell as many goods overseas as they had been.

• Debt piled up. With less demand and lower prices for their products, many American farmers had no way to pay back the loans for the farms they had taken out. Many borrowed even more money, hoping that better crops and prices would rescue them in a year or two, it didn't happen.

• A good economy. During the mid-'70s, interest rates were relatively low, so farmers could borrow cheaply. People in foreign countries wanted American food and had the money to pay for it, so overseas markets became important to the farmers. And prices for their land seemed reasonable.

• Governmental policies. Some critics argue that tax laws and

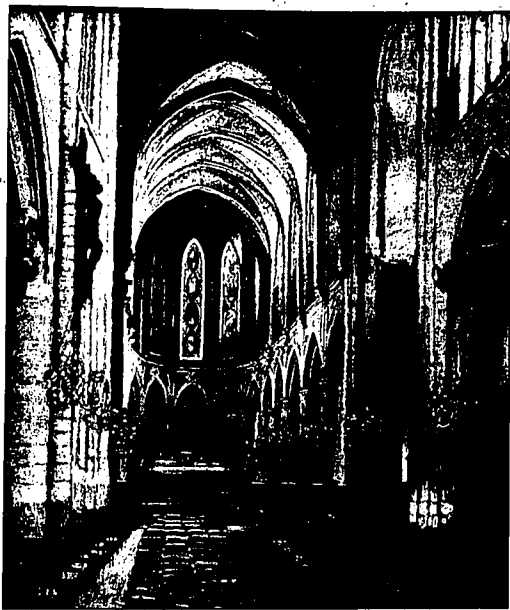
thousands of farm families lost their farms because of low farm prices and overwhelming debt. Farming was in a crisis. For a period of time it was almost impossible to open a newspaper or turn on the television without facing images of farm auctions and foreclosure sales. Many of the farmers who were able to survive the 1980s have had to find work off the farm to supplement their meager farm incomes. There were specific results:

• Rural populations declined. Actually, the farm crisis of the '70s and '80s accelerated a process that had been going on for some time. In 1935 the number of farms in the United States reached an all-time high of 6.8 million. By the mid-'80s, there were only 2.2 million. By 1989, farm residents made up only 9 percent of the total U.S. population.

• Rural communities grew older. Young farmers often need to borrow large sums to get started. They are the first to go out of business when times are tough. Also, as more and more people leave rural areas, there are fewer jobs in towns available to the young. So young people move away to cities where the jobs are. The result is a "graying" of rural communities. If these trends continue — declining rural populations, migration of young adults to urban areas, and an increasing concentration of the elderly in rural areas — many rural counties will be hard-pressed to sustain their economy, schools and government services in the future.

Results: The 1980s was a period when

ARTISTIC APPRECIATION



'Cathedral,' a painting by California artist Emil Kosa Jr., hangs in an office at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

More churches incorporate arts into worship

Los Angeles Times

When Bill Dymess, a professor of theology and culture at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., reflects on his worship experience, his mind takes him back half a century to his childhood in Wheaton, Ill.

There, in a home where the expression "Jesus Never Falls" was prominently displayed on the wall, he sang hymns and knelt to pray during family devotions.

The beauty of the imagery from those days was an important "aesthetic experience," said the Rev. Dymess, an ordained Presbyterian minister and an expert on visual arts in worship.

Similarly, he believes, most people have emotional memories that are connected with an "aesthetic dimension." It could be about a song, a painting, an often-told story or a religious symbol such as a crucifix that a family brought from the old country. Sometimes the memory can trigger the return to a church after years of being away.

That, in part, is why the theologian believes it's important for 21st-century churches to incorporate the arts into worship, adding visual and emotional impact for congregants who have

grown up with television, films and, more recently, the Internet.

"Give them something beautiful to hear and look at that correlates with what they're hearing when Scripture is read," said Dymess, the author of "Reformed Theology and Visual Culture: The Protestant Imagination from Calvin to Edwards," a new book published by Baker Press. He is organizing a Feb. 4 seminar at Fuller that will bring together researchers on how visual arts are used in Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox congregations.

A reformation of sorts has been taking place in Protestant denominations which, unlike Catholic and Orthodox churches, historically have shunned images and other art forms lest they detract from the preaching of God's word. Icons, for example are central to worship experience in the Orthodox church and are considered "windows to heaven," Dymess said.

Many Protestant churches are adding dance, drama, music, film clips, banners and artwork. Some worship services are eclectic, blending the traditional, modern and contemplative. At Lake Avenue Church in Pasadena during one recent Christmas, two artists painted

on giant canvases as the Rev. Gordon Kirk, the senior pastor, preached. Another time, a solo song in the middle of his sermon.

St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church in Lat Crescenta, Calif., is another that uses video, graphics and music — both classical and contemporary. "A lot of it has to do with a lot of gifted people in our congregation," said the Rev. Ronald Jackson, rector at St. Luke's. "We want to give our gifts to God in worship."

Mosaic, a multiethnic congregation that has its main Sunday services in a nightclub in downtown Los Angeles, includes live bands, drama, dance and artists working at easels during worship. Many of its members are artists and like to perform for fellow congregants.

Mime is another art form increasingly used in worship and ministry. "The art of mime has no language barrier," said Todd Farley, a Christian mime who recently made the story of the sheep and goats from the Gospel of Matthew come alive with silent movements at a concert commemorating Martin Luther King Day at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

Army chaplains: With God in a foxhole

The Washington Post

BAITMORH — It's been a long time since anyone told Maj. Clark Carr to keep his head down, watch out for snipers and move, move, move!

Carr wears a cross on his camouflage helmet, and as an Army chaplain, he is a noncombatant, forbidden to carry a weapon. But if Carr is deployed to Iraq, where chaplains can suddenly find themselves in the midst of battle, he knows he will need to bring with him sharper survival skills.

"That's why he and five other Maryland National Guard chaplains went through a sort of mini-boot camp last week at an Army installation outside Baitmore. They ducked and covered from imaginary enemy fire. They lit the air and ran more than many of them had in a while.

And they did it over and over again as a master sergeant pounded home to them that Iraq insurgents may not distinguish between men of the cloth and men of arms.

"It hones the skills," said Carr, a pastor at Grace United Methodist Church in Hagerstown, Md. "And keeps its aware of the environment the soldiers are facing."

The idea for the training came from a chaplain stationed in Iraq who told his stateside brethren that this war was like nothing he'd ever seen, and that the chaplains needed to be better prepared for it, said Col. William Sean Lee, senior chaplain of the Maryland National Guard. When entering the service, chaplains go through a 12-week Chaplain Officer Basic Course, which teaches them "most everything about soldiering,

from marching to crawling under barbed wire—except how to handle a weapon. Chaplains are prohibited by Army regulations from bearing arms.

Many of the Maryland National Guard chaplains said that in the years since basic training, they've become more accustomed to honing homilies than survival skills. Though they're prepared to counsel those coming off the battlefield, they weren't ready to find themselves on it.

"These skills are perishable," said Maj. Ray Williams, a chaplain from Glen Burnie, Md. "You don't use them. You lose them."

So for only one chaplain has been seriously wounded, according to the Army Chief of Chaplains office. Timothy Vakoc, a Roman Catholic priest from Minnesota, was injured when a bomb blew up next his Humvee last May.

His injury was a reminder that this is a war without front lines. Lee said, "Mortar shells rain down without warning."

That's exactly the message Master Sgt. Wayne Henderson tried to get across as he lectured the chaplains last week.

Chaplains aren't completely without protection in war zones. They're accompanied at all times by assistants, armed soldiers who act as bodyguards—or, as Williams put it, "the hammer of God."

During training, the assistants practiced keeping the chaplains in tow as they ran an obstacle course designed to simulate an urban battlefield. "Iraq is building-to-building," said Henderson, who also has trained chaplains from the Tennessee National Guard. "It's going to be tough. It's going to be hot."

Assistants, whose sole respon-

sibility is to protect the chaplains, should always be looking ahead, he said, their weapons pointed forward. During an escape, Henderson counseled, chaplains should essentially run backwards, keeping an eye on the periphery.

When it was Chaplain Ronald Martin-Minnelli's turn to charge through the course last week, he held on tightly to his assistant, a staff sergeant, who told him: "Well run to the car, stay staying low. OK, let's go."

After they sprinted the 20 yards and crouched behind the car, the staff sergeant chastised his charge: "You've got to get down."

Then they were off again. Henderson paced the course, critiquing the pairs' technique, telling them to move faster and stay lower, exhorting them to stay alert for snipers in the shadows.

In between drills, he dispensed rapid-fire advice: Never sleep during a convoy. Keep a safe distance from anyone suspicious. Stay close to your assistant. And after the course left some of the chaplains gasping, he also suggested some time on the treadmill.

Carr, who resembles a modern-day Friar Tuck, readily admitted that he wasn't in war-time shape. The training was a reminder that in addition to blessing the dead and leading troops in prayer, he'll need to know what to do when the bullets start flying.

Even though he's accompanied by the 92nd Airborne and the 1st Armored divisions in the past, his biggest fear these days is aggressive lead drivers.

"When I'm behind the pulpit, I'm not looking for snipers in the rafters," he said.

Homeless man takes on religious display, reaches Supreme Court

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — Comes now the plaintiff, surely one of the most unusual to get a case to the highest court in the land. He's homeless, he's addicted and his law license is suspended.

But never mind all that. Thomas Van Orden admonishes anyone who gets stuck on the fact that he sleeps nightly in a tent in a wooded area; showers and washes his clothes irregularly; hangs out in a law library; and survives on food stamps and the good graces of acquaintances who give him a few bucks from time to time.

What is important, Van Orden says, is "I wrote myself to the Supreme Court."

On March 2, the Supreme Court will hear Van Orden vs. Perry, a case born of Van Orden's daily meanderings around the Texas state Capitol grounds. There, between the Capitol and the Texas Supreme Court, stands a 6-foot-tall, 3-foot-wide pink granite monument etched with the commandments and Christian and Jewish symbols. Carved in the shape of stone tablets, the monument was presented to the "You and the People of Texas" in 1961 by the Texas chapter of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

One day in 2002, as Van Orden walked to the State Law Library in the Supreme Court building, where he seeks peaceful and safe refuge daily, the lawsuit dawned on him. Somebody had to challenge the state of Texas for what he believed to be a governmental endorsement of Judeo-Christian doctrine and a violation of the separation between church and state.

Why not him? As he likes to say, "I have time; my schedule is kind of light."

Van Orden is a self-declared religious pluralist who was raised Methodist in East Texas and joined the Unitarian church in Austin in the 1990s. "That was before he sank into a major depression that deepened his family life and career and rendered him homeless," "I miss it," he said about church. "But it's hard to get up and go on Sunday morning when you live in a tent."

He speculated that even the Texas chapter of the liberal



Thomas Van Orden's case over the Ten Commandments monument, which is among 17 monuments on the state Capitol grounds, goes to the high court March 2.

Washington Post photo

American Civil Liberties Union would never challenge the commandments monument on the Capitol grounds.

"If you're in private practice in Austin and file this suit, you're going to be radicalized—even in liberal Austin. But look at me: I'm the perfect person. I don't have anything to lose," he said recently as he stood outside the court building. He is 59 or 60 but will not say which. He needed a shave, and his teeth and fingers were stained dark from tobacco, but he looked rather lawyerly in his second-hand slacks, blue-striped shirt and scuffed brown wingtips. "It's like God called me to do it. How could I walk away from that?" he said. "It just looked to me like the light shined on me."

Now the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether a monument bearing the Ten Commandments, which is surrounded by 16 other monuments on the Texas Capitol grounds, "constitutes an impermissible establishment of religion in violation of the First Amendment." To be heard at the same time is McCrory County vs. ACLU of Kentucky, a case that challenges the exhibition of the Ten Commandments along with other historical documents in two courthouses.

In the Texas case, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit ruled in November 2003 that the commandments monument conveyed both a religious and secular message and did not violate the Constitution. In the Kentucky case, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit ruled in December 2003 that two counties must remove framed copies of the Ten Commandments from courthouse walls because they constituted religious displays. These are among more than two dozen cases involving the Ten Commandments that lower courts have decided since 1980 when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Kentucky law that required public schools to post the commandments in classrooms.

Van Orden's case will be argued at the Supreme Court by constitutional law scholar Erwin Chemerinsky of Duke University. Van Orden called Chemerinsky shortly after the 5th Circuit ruled against him in late 2003, and Chemerinsky agreed to take the case pro bono. Last spring, Chemerinsky petitioned the Supreme Court to review the appellate ruling in the Van Orden case and last October, the court announced it would hear the Texas and Kentucky cases together.

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Sunday 4 pm Friday

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Thursday 2 pm Wednesday

Friday 1 pm Thursday

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100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

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700 Agriculture

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PUBLISH: February 26 and March 2, 2005

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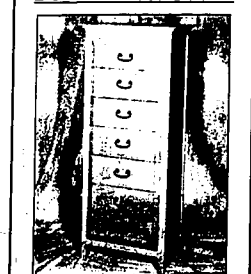
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 Laura Fitzgerald Owner/Realtor 280-6811	 Kip Thompson Realtor 539-5202	 Rick Beard Realtor 539-5311	 Gerry Fox Turner Realtor 420-6101	 Ron Bean Realtor 420-8070	 Fil Miranda Realtor / Hablo Español 420-4729
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REAL ESTATE

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DIRES

BUHL SW 80 acres, 80 shares TFCO, beautiful year round live stream, productive fish ponds, small home, new fruit trees, barns, granary... 543-4736.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

I sold my farm in no time using the classifieds. I wish I could have had 10 more!
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KIMBERLY

Country Living All it's Best! Lots available in Ranch Gate Subdivision, south of Kimberly, near Rock Creek and Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Prices start at \$32,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at Gom State Realty, Inc. 737-3900 or Rick Beard at Re/Max American Dream Realty, 733-5008. MLS#9163774.

GEM

SHOSHONE North 20 acres, zoned AS, subdividable, power & county road, \$45,000. Owner will finance with 10% down. 208-731-0103.

Howboat, canoe, sailboat, speedboat. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0931

SHOSHONE 20 acres

for \$50,000. 27 water shares, partially fenced and pond. Call 360-691-5866.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Large childcare facility with apartment. Enclosed spacious playground. Great area! Call 208-280-8587.

TWIN FALLS

Vacant land. Approximately 20,750 square feet. For sale by owner. Intersection at Poleline & Harrison Call 208-788-4613.

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES

ROCK CREEK CANYON 160 acres, close to forest service, surrounded by 80M yr. round spring, unlimited recreation, potential wind farm. \$195 per acre. 423-4444.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL & JEROME newer, manufactured homes for sale with financing for qualified buyers. 2 and 3 bedroom units. Must remain in our parks. Call 208-543-8342.

GOODING NW

Flooded double wide, in a new senior park. Beautiful spring, lovely home, 2 redwood decks. Priced reduced \$49,900. 934-5738.

HAGERMAN

for sale or rent. Blue Spruce Park, 2 bdrm, carpet, fenced yard, storage shed, very clean. Call 324-7844 or 308-0121.

JEROME

spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 wide with tip out. \$8,850. \$2,000 down and owner will carry a rent. Call 208-733-9259.

TWIN FALLS 71Rdeau

2 bdrm., covered patio, Cameo Mobile Estates. \$200/lot. 734-1328 or 543-4280.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS Two built spaces for sale in Sunset Memorial Park in Valleyview Section. Valued at \$1500 a space will sell for \$400 a space. 736-1677.

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BUHL 2 bedroom home in the country. Call 208-543-4782.

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New home w/all the extras. 4 bed, 3 bath. Granite kitchen counter tops, fantastic tile & Terra w/down thru-out. A must see!
Jane George 280-4006

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\$165,000 MLS#111830
Upscale townhome in West Pringle. Main floor has it all 4 bedrooms has elegant private guest quarters.
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HICKS CREEK
\$212,500 MLS#98184106
Beautiful new home w/granite counter tops, lighted crown molding, amazing tile work. Quality top to bottom.
Jane George 280-4006
Doris Barker 280-2189

KIMBERLY
\$389,000 MLS#98185754
Great family log home on 2.5 acres. 5 bdrms w/ bath. Fire pit, hot tub, great room, family room & much more.
Gloria Bastian 420-5903

KIMBERLY HOME
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Nice family home. 3 bed, 1 bath, 1318 sq. ft. Blaze King wood stove.
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\$15,900 MLS#110729
2 river front lots. Let your imagination go... Cabin, snowblowing, 4-wheeling, fishing?
Gary Baty 420-8614

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\$250,000 MLS#98180835
4 bed, 3 bath 3233 sq. ft. home on 2 acres. Hot tub, 24x88 shop, 3-space carport. Large family home.
Paul DeMeule 731-0448
Doug Smith 410-0802

NEW LISTING
\$114,900 MLS#98190203
Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath home w/many updates. Large fenced yard, sun sprinkler, quiet neighborhood.
Paul DeMeule 731-0448
Doug Smith 410-0802

SUPER LOCATION
\$89,500 MLS#98186862
Darling home just West from Windmill Heights. Open floor plan, hot tub, 18 on 3 acres w/covered patio & bull barn. New carpet throughout.
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READY TO MOVE IN
\$79,900 MLS#98185055
285 sq. ft. of fantastic sunporch. Home has original hardwood floors & vintage molding. Nice floor plan w/larger rooms. Freshly painted.
Doris Barker 280-2189

HORSE TRAILERS/DRIVER
\$725,000 MLS#110727
10 acres nestled next to Little Wood River. 5225 SF home & a guest house. Huge horse barn & riding arena.
Doris Barker 280-2189

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Bring horse, call, 4H, etc. in this 3+ acres with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, water. Lots to appreciate here.
Gayle Bengochea 731-4585

TRIP UPPER
\$98,500 MLS#98180011
3 bed home on quiet street in Twin Falls. New gas furnace. Includes TLC from you. Make an offer today. Call Gayle.
Gayle Bengochea 731-4585

LOCATION - COUNTRY VIEWS
\$149,900 MLS#113020
4 bed, 2 bath brick home w/central air. Excellent condition. The baths, jetted tub, vinyl windows, & hardwood floors.
Denise 420-8770

AN EXECUTIVE RANCH
\$1,800,000 MLS#113142
Indoor pool & spa. Over 6 bed, 4 bath. Great house - all on 75 acres. 2 hot water wells & 2 domestic wells.
Rich Whitescarver 731-7424
Denise McClusky 420-8770

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Rich Whitescarver 731-7424
Denise McClusky 420-8770

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4 bed, 2 bath home incl. gas fireplace, spacious kitchen w/lots of cabinets, awesome master suite w/ adjoining sitting room.
Rich Whitescarver 731-7424

NEWLY REMODELED
\$119,900 MLS#112935
4 bed, 2 bath home is in a quiet neighborhood. Bathrooms have new marble surrounds around tubs. New landscaping in front & back.
JoAnne Nielsen 420-5949

GREAT STARTER HOME
\$59,500 MLS#112635
On it's own lot & priced to sell. Nice 2 bed, 2 bath. Needs a little yard work, but needs very little inside work.
JoAnne 420-5949
Jane 280-4006

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\$169,900 MLS#111508
4 or 5 Bedrooms, immaculate and updated. Many upgrades & extras incl. Seamless all steel siding & roof.
Lew Fort 731-4054

JUST REDUCED
MLS#112084
4 bed/2bath. Split bedroom. Roomy home on large lot. Bring all offers.
Lew Fort 731-4054

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
\$145,900 MLS#113299
Spacious open floor plan in this 3 bed, 2 bath 1600+ home. On cul-de-sac. Anti-sprinkler.
Gary Baty 420-8614

AWESOME VIEWS
\$349,900 MLS#98109269
Beautiful newer home between 2 live streams. 2 large decks, gourmet kitchen, 2 dining rooms & office behind kitchen.
Jane George 280-4006

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Gayle Bengochea 731-4585
Shirley Huck 731-1743

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Building & business for sale in Kimberly. Great Main Street location.
Gloria Bastian 420-5903

SKI RESORT
\$290,000 MLS#112756
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Gloria Bastian 420-5903

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Nice 3 bed, brick home w/1000 sq. ft. basement partially finished. Great unobstructed view to open fields.
Lew Fort 731-4054

CUSTOMIZING CARS
\$975,000 MLS#113258
Exceptional business opportunity in the automotive retail & custom work. Large & stable customer base.
Rich Whitescarver 731-7424

3 MINING CLAIMS
MLS#103142
Located under the Perrine Bridge. Only the mineral rights from the land. Call Ken for more information.
Ken Jen 420-2828

KIMBERLY ROCK CREEK
MLS#110974
Exclusive building site on 2.5 acres. Perfect site for executive style home. Horses welcome! Water share.
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Doug Smith 410-0802

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KENNEL Chain link, for dogs, 7'x10'6" with double extra large, \$200. 208-732-0915

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TRACTOR Dewold Brown 1210, diesel w/blade. Call 208-543-5633.

WANTED Into model tractor 40-70 hp, cab, loader & 4WD preferred but not necessary. Call 208-431-1275 or 208-438-5238.

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IRIGATION SYSTEM Complete for 2+ acres, pump panel, 10HP pump, 1 phase line, 2 hook hand-cummins, 85 hp. All fittings and sumo-flo on trailer. (12) 1/4 miles drop lock solid set. \$60 ft. 8 ft. 20' line. \$15,500. Call 208-800-5321.

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BARLEY straw, 1 ton bales \$32 a ton. Call 208-843-8597.

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HAY Alfalfa 1,000 T. 2nd cutting, 100 lbs. 127 bales. \$11.00 per bale. Call 208-587-9311.

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HAY fine stems and leafy for sale by the bale, will deliver. Call 208-324-7148.

HAY grass/alfalfa mix. Small bales, good for horses. Call 208-326-4270 or 208-731-0741.

HAY alfalfa, grass and grass mix. Excellent for horses. Call 208-731-9307.

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REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, side-by-side, \$550. Washer/dryer set, Kenmore, \$800. Call 208-737-9433.

REFRIGERATOR side-by-side, 1 year old with warranty, \$575. Washer/dryer set \$175 or will sell separately. Freezer upright \$125. Built in dishwasher \$100. Call 421-0341.

REFRIGERATOR, 400. All appliances 1 year old and in excellent condition. Call 733-9174.

REFRIGERATOR Admiral Designer, 6 cubic ft. white, 18.6 cubic ft. white, maker, like new, \$300/offer. 737-9376.

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WASHER/DRYER set, full capacity, like new, \$150. Range, everything work, soil cleaning oven, elec., \$100. Refrigerator/freezer, 18.5 cu. ft., white, good cond., \$100. 731-4768.

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REFRIGERATOR, Amiga w/camaker, \$29. GE Washer, \$175. Maytag Dryer, \$125. All in good cond. Call 208-868-8818 or 6-M-F, wknd anytime.

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BEDROOM SET: 7 PC. Includes bed, night stand, dresser with mirror, chest. Still boxed. Worth \$4,000. Sacrifice \$1,400. Can deliver. 208-420-6350.

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COUCH & RECLINER leather, \$800 or best offer. Call 208-530-4267 or 655-4260.

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DINING TABLE County Pine, 9 foot, (6) Rush chairs. \$550. Call 208-734-8577.

DINING TABLE glass, Hulan set, w/4 chairs, 4 bar stools to match. \$250. Call 208-734-7511.

DINING TABLE w/4 chairs, \$600. Chairs (2) green wolkman, \$250. Bar stools, oak. \$150. 732-0565.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Oak, large, great shape, \$225. Chairs, Oak pressed glass, set of (6). \$250. Call 208-308-4045.

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BED Wicking king size, no turn mattress, 20 years warranty, 4 mos old. Good cond. \$150. Call 208-324-9548.

BUNK BEDS Oak, exc. cond., \$100. 10 in. Game table for children. \$50. Seavlyr H5360 inflatable boat. \$150. wares and vest. 208-312-2223.

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DISNEY VACATION (800) 4 days night, paid \$100. Call 208-341-0042.

ESTATE Hide-a-bed, like new oak table w/ chairs, set of oak end tables, 2 oak entertainment center, rockers, loveseat, mahogany 50's bedroom set, round oak coffee table, chair & ottoman, Mission bench, 3 newer dining chairs, 2 canned goods, sliding glass door, TV's, cookware, CD player, stereo, vacuum, glass dryer, legal & standard file cabinets, fax, copier. TOOLS: wood table, compressor, band saw, Skill saw, and more from estate. Mon. 5:30pm

FAIRDA Auction Barn 1830 Eldredge TF Furniture, house-hold items, kitchen appliances, lawn mower, '67 Ford Mustang for parts. Call 208-420-6350.

GENERATOR on dolly, Craftsman, 4,000 watts, excellent cond. \$350. 208-311-4766.

HUTCH Stoback, antique, \$500; cooktop, exc. cond., very clean, 2 and 1/2 inch oak and metal, \$175 for both. Call 208-423-9770.

SLIDING DOOR Polia, 6 ft. x 10 ft. \$300. Solid wood entry door, \$100. Refrig. Kenmore side by side \$200. Microwave stainless steel, sink, light fixture, garbage disposal, 2 burner heaters, Best offer. 208-9243.

TANNING BOOTH upright, like new, exc. condition, \$500. Call 208-260-1858.

TANNING BOOTH, upright, extra buds, 0200 cc. motor, oak and of use. \$700/offer. Call 208-536-6546.

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'03 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CUT PRICE \$15,988
'01 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CUT PRICE \$11,177
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'01 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4 CUT PRICE \$17,288
'04 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 CUT PRICE \$17,488
'02 GMC ENVY 4X4 CUT PRICE \$18,188
'03 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 4X4 CUT PRICE \$18,788
'02 DODGE DURANGO 4X4 CUT PRICE \$19,188
'03 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 CUT PRICE \$20,688
'04 MITSUBISHI ENDEAVOR 4X4 CUT PRICE \$21,288
'02 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4X4 CUT PRICE \$23,388

2005 Volkswagen Jetta GLI
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Drivers wanted. Ground effects 18 inch wheels 18 Recaro Seats 1.8l Turbo. 1534 N. Blue Lakes + Twin Falls 735-3900. www.conpaautos.com

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, cured and vaccinated, black and white, 1st shots, wormed and micro-chipped. Call 361-2400. Call 361-2400. www.alvomon.com
GERMAN SHORTHAIR male, 4 yrs old, Champion bloodlines, great hunter. Call 733-8332 or 420-8519.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, males, dewclaws removed, 1st shots. Smart adorable companions. Call 208-543-0254 or 208-543-2994 after 5 pm.
JACK RUSSELL puppy, 1 male, Call 208-324-1615.
JACK RUSSELL Purebred, females & male. Available now! \$400. 708-033 or 429-5460.

816 MISC
WASHER, Kenmore, \$85. Slow White/col. \$65. Mattress set queen, \$40. Couch, \$35. Call 208-735-9376.

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RALEIGH Mountain bike, 1 year old, women's, like new with helmet. \$400/offer. Call 208-733-3740.

WANTED TO BUY
 Kawasaki 750 H2, turn of speed. Call 208-326-4070.

TWIN FALLS Gun Club League shoot. Call 208-2-24 to the Gun Club. All shooters welcome. League start 3-3. Call Thursday or Sunday after noon. 208-734-0633.

827 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS Moving Sale, Sat. the 26th only 8-7. Misc household items, Radiol arm saw, Beanie Babies, Bikes. Too much to list. Must see!!!!!! 134 Taylor Street

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANT TO BUY
 old Army rifles and pistols. Foreign or US. Also, would like broken guns or gun parts. Call 208-436-8833 n message.

WANTED TO BUY
 73/74 Dodge Charger for parts or front/rear bumper & bumper fillers. 466-4470.

826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT

RECREATIONAL

Classifieds

It pays to read the fine print.
 Call Twin Falls 208-733-0931 or Burley 208-677-4042

WANTED
 Old gas pumps or gas station signs. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED TO BUY
 mon 8" x 10" shoes, good cond., affordable, size 9. Call 208-837-4892 leave msg. after 5pm.

825 PITCHING MACHINE
 Iron Mike, work great. \$1000. Call 734-8523 or 420-5504.

CHECK THE SERVICE DIRECTORY DAILY
 and find local businesses that can help you.

PIANO antique Oak player style with bench & stools. \$2900. Call 208-423-9747.

WANTED
 Old traps, new or old, local buyer-cash. 208-731-8296 leave message.

WANTED TO BUY
 guitar tubes, tube hi fi, guitar amps, ham radio, electronic, hi speakers. 503-350-3070.

827 RUPERT COUNTRY CLUB
 membership. 733-3050 or 431-7005.

Advertise in the Service Directory
 Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

PIANO Black Baldwin baby grand, must see. Call 208-733-3905.

WANTED
 Britany Spanish puppy, female. Call 208-734-4212.

WANTED TO BUY
 used aluminum fold up walker. 733-2383.

827 GARAGE SALES

FILE Thurs. 24th-Sat. 26th. 8am-12pm. Moving Sale. Lawn mower, bed, furniture, tools, childrens items, computer, bikes, & misc 447 Rusty Lane

PIANO Rolane KR-3 digital. Original price \$3,900. 1 year old. Must sell \$2,500. Call 208-934-4803.

WANTED
 Buying older items. As pre-vared sale & estate sale. Hunting, fishing, pottery, cookie jars, glass, toys, costume jewelry & misc. Paying fair prices. Call 733-0016.

WANTED
 handcarried scooter carrier that would fit back of car/pickup on receiver hitch. Call 678-5746.

827 FILE Thurs. 24th-Sat. 26th. 8am-12pm. Moving Sale. Lawn mower, bed, furniture, tools, childrens items, computer, bikes, & misc 447 Rusty Lane

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

PIANO very nice Hamilton piano. Can email pictures. \$1000. Call 208-487-2216.

WANTED
 handcarried scooter carrier that would fit back of car/pickup on receiver hitch. Call 678-5746.

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

827 FILE Thurs. 24th-Sat. 26th. 8am-12pm. Moving Sale. Lawn mower, bed, furniture, tools, childrens items, computer, bikes, & misc 447 Rusty Lane

ARCTIC CAT '99 300, 1700 miles. 4x4. excellent condition. \$2,700 or without wench. \$2,500. 208-431-6548 or 208-654-2548.

PIANO 1910, with rolls, plays great. \$1,800. Call 212-3001.

WANTED
 old military medals, uniforms, insignia, documents & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Paul Nitting 208-733-1831

824 LIFT CHAIR like new condition. \$250. PVC Com mode, n w heavy duty wheels. (used only 3 times) \$150. Walker folding w/roll up. 17HWR. adjustable legs. \$35. Call 208-735-8399.

827 FILE Thurs. 24th-Sat. 26th. 8am-12pm. Moving Sale. Lawn mower, bed, furniture, tools, childrens items, computer, bikes, & misc 447 Rusty Lane

ARCTIC CAT, BRAND NEW 4-wheeler, 400cc, 4x4, only 13 miles, bright green, awesome condition. \$5,000/offer. Call 208-734-2548.

WORD PROCESSOR Smith Corona. Like new with manuals. \$750/offer. 733-4530

WANTED TO BUY
 Hatter broke maro, 3 to 10 yrs. old, for breeding. 15 or more hands tall, no registered papers necessary. \$200 - \$400. Call Brady 208-219-0593

824 THOMPSON Contender, 8 ball, 17HWR, brand new. \$180. 208-734-3657 or 404-1145.

827 FILE Thurs. 24th-Sat. 26th. 8am-12pm. Moving Sale. Lawn mower, bed, furniture, tools, childrens items, computer, bikes, & misc 447 Rusty Lane

HONDA '89 CR500, new chain and sprockets, new rear tire, new clutch pack, new graphics. \$1,200. Call 208-873-6616.

WORD PROCESSOR Smith Corona. Like new with manuals. \$750/offer. 733-4530

WANTED TO BUY
 Hatter broke maro, 3 to 10 yrs. old, for breeding. 15 or more hands tall, no registered papers necessary. \$200 - \$400. Call Brady 208-219-0593

824 THOMPSON Contender, 8 ball, 17HWR, brand new. \$180. 208-734-3657 or 404-1145.

827 FILE Thurs. 24th-Sat. 26th. 8am-12pm. Moving Sale. Lawn mower, bed, furniture, tools, childrens items, computer, bikes, & misc 447 Rusty Lane

HONDA '02 XR400R with extra, exc. condition. \$3,000/offer. 543-6663 or 308-6663.

GOON 4 wheel drive CLEARANCE

CON PARTS MADE SPECIAL BUY OF GM CERTIFIED 4WHEEL DRIVES!

5 2004 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door
 Loaded with options
 Slicker New Nearly \$30,000

\$16,988

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 Luxury 4x4
 Slicker New Nearly \$31,000

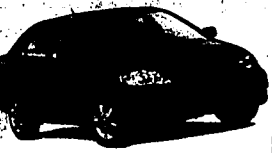
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 PKG • JBL CD • PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, MIRRORS • TOW PACKAGE • AND MORE!

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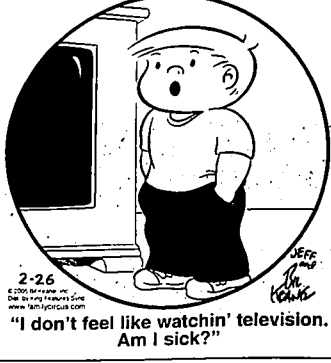
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001 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HONDA '04 CBR 1000R sport bike, Two Brothers Performance exhaust, billet sliders, Power Commander, smoke windshield, flush mount blinkers, 1000 miles extra to ride. Bike is like new, only 1600 miles, still under warranty. \$9900 for rock solid bike. Call 735-384-7610.

HONDA '04 CR250 FMF pipe & silencer, new cond., less than 200 miles. \$4,000. Call 208-734-7610.

KAWASAKI '02 Prairie 300 ATV, 4x4, front heated grips, forward cargo box, excellent condition, 1000 miles all on roads. Must see! Asking \$3700. Call 208-324-0243.

KTM '91 300 Enduro excellent shape. \$1,200. Best offer \$1,000. Call 735-384-7610.

KTM '03 125 SX great condition, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 208-324-0243.

POLARIS '02 Ranger 4x4, only 38 hrs. exc. cond. just like \$6500. Call 735-384-7610.

RM 250 '01 runs good. \$2,500. Call 208-324-0243.

SUZUKI '01 RM 250 1000 cc, 125 cc, 200 cc. Books for \$3125. Must see. Call 208-734-8600.

SUZUKI '03 RM 250 Complete w/Renthal handbar. Pro Circuit pipe & Race Tech tested suspension. Only 5 hrs on bike. In great cond. Three in new cond. 423-5522.

002 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

YAMAHA '03 350 Vortex, used twice, \$4500. Call 280-1162.

YZ '00 426F, 4 stroke, runs good, \$2,800 or will part trade for a 250 dirt bike. 734-5711.

BOAT 16 ft., aluminum with trailer, cover, 4 hp gas motor w/tanks, 1100 cc, 420-1356.

HONDA '04 CR250 FMF pipe & silencer, new cond., less than 200 miles. \$4,000. Call 208-734-7610.

KAWASAKI '02 Prairie 300 ATV, 4x4, front heated grips, forward cargo box, excellent condition, 1000 miles all on roads. Must see! Asking \$3700. Call 208-324-0243.

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003 CAMPER & SHELLS

WAMPER SHELLS (2) fiberglass, fits Ford or Chevy, 2000. Bargain price, 678-3756 or 312-3050.

LANCE '00 11' truck camper, roof AC, electric heat, one owner like new. \$12,750. Call 888-346-8844.

NORTHLAND '03 9 1/2' truck camper, dinettes 116-cu ft., roof AC, electric jack, used one time. \$13,750. Call 888-346-8844.

RICKUP CAMPER '99 Northstar, 6 ft., pop-up, stove, furnace, refrigerator, jack, nice unit \$5,000. Call 308-31918.

004 MOTORHOMES & RV'S

I sold all my motor homes very quickly! Thanks to my ad in The Times-News Classifieds. Rick L. Filer

Classified...it works! Call us today 735-384-7610 ext. 2 800-458-3883 ext. 2

INDOOR RV STORAGE APEX, 1000 sq. ft. 208-328-3388

JAYCO '04 30' Eagle 5th wheel, bunk mod., 42K miles, low miles, fiberglass exterior, awning, used once \$11,900. Call 888-346-8844.

KIT '03 Extreme 30' 5th wheel, double slide-out, washer & dryer cabinet, stainless tanks, roof AC, one owner. \$25,750. Call 888-346-8844.

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KIT '03 Extreme 30' 5th wheel, double slide-out, washer & dryer cabinet, stainless tanks, roof AC, one owner. \$25,750. Call 888-346-8844.

005 SHOWVEHICLES

ARCTIC CAT '98 (2) 2000 cc, 125 cc, 200 cc. Books for \$3125. Must see. Call 208-734-8600.

ARCTIC CAT '04 1M 900, 1500, with cover, 1000 miles. 300-0429.

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006 AUTO PARTS

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FORD '84 F150 4x4 2400 cc, 125 cc, 200 cc. Books for \$3125. Must see. Call 208-734-8600.

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007 UTILITY TRAILERS

SEE US for all your trailer needs. Friesen and Sons 130 11th Ave. S. Buhl 208-545-5351.

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