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Blast off weekend with TNT

The Times-News

ITNT is here, your weekend can't be far behind.

Today The Times-News debuts its new arts and entertainment tabloid called TNT (that stands for Times-News Ticket). It replaces our Friday WeekEnd section.

In the first edition, you'll find stories about the new Harry Potter movie, the Rolling Stones, local entertainment events this weekend, a review of Twin Falls' Buffalo Cafe, a south-central Idaho dining guide, travel stories, reviews of movies and DVDs and a look at new recorded music releases and video games.

There's also an entertainment calendar, so you can plan ahead.

In weeks to come, you can also read about new books by local authors and you'll see articles about Magic Valley artists.

With a reader-friendly format and more extensive use of graphics, we think TNT will be more useful in planning your weekend.

Read it every Thursday in The Times-News.



Hurricane Homeless

Local shelter tries to find homes for dogs displaced by recent natural disasters

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They've been through a hurricane or two, and now they just need a good home.

The Twin Falls Animal Shelter is looking for homes for five dogs who were abandoned in the recent hurricanes in Louisiana. The dogs arrived Wednesday.

"We need to give these poor animals an opportunity to have a new home," said Debbie Blackwood, director of the shelter and the president of People for Pets, Magic Valley Humane Society.

The local shelter is helping out the Idaho Humane Society, which sent a team to Louisiana that brought back about 51 dogs abandoned in the hurricanes.

"We want to do what we can to offer some help," Blackwood said.

The dogs have been through a trauma and will need tender, loving care, Blackwood said.

"We're looking for people who can give these dogs good medical care, good behavioral care and opportunities to start a new life and have fun."

The dogs have been checked medically and have been given vaccinations for parvo and rabies. None of the dogs had heartworm at the time of their checkups, but Blackwood said there is a phase of the life cycle when heartworm is undetectable.

"They should be rechecked in six months," she said.

Those interested in adopting one of the dogs can stop by the shelter and fill out an adoption questionnaire. The shelter's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The new adoptive parents would have to pay about \$60, which would cover spaying or neutering and an identification tag and collar. The dogs are already up to date on vaccinations.

Of course, there is no shortage of local dogs and cats that need good homes, and they're available for adoption, too. And they need the same things as the hurricane survivors.

"We're looking for people who can give them the dignity and security of a home for the rest of their lives," Blackwood said.

For more information, call The Twin Falls Animal Shelter at 736-2299.

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This young male German shepherd mix will be available for adoption.



Photo by MEGAN THOMPSON, The Times-News

Debbie Blackwood, the Twin Falls Animal Shelter director, holds a boxer-pit bull mix on Wednesday. This 2-year-old female is one of five abandoned hurricane dogs that will soon be available for adoption at the shelter in Twin Falls.

Gooding residents cling to ISDB

Loss of the school could hurt economy, some in city fear

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and the town of Gooding have endured many uncertain times together. And once again, both parties are watching cautiously as the State Board of Education prepares recommendations for lawmakers on the future of the school.

Recent public hearings and a series of evaluations at the state level focus on one question: should the school relocate?

The idea of relocating is a controversial one at best. Many people in Gooding fear that relocating the school would sink the local economy, as well as the community itself. And the ISDB staff, as well as people in Gooding, wonder why the state would remove the school from a community that has worked hard to support it since its inception in 1906.

Laird Stone, vice president of the board of education and chairman of the ISDB subcommittee, said the community's support was made clear in a Nov. 10 public hearing in Gooding.

"I think we learned about the deep commitment by Gooding to be a resource for the school,"

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NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** At a Nov. 10 public hearing, Gooding residents expressed strong support for keeping ISDB in Gooding.

■ **The latest:** After a strong show of support by residents of Gooding, and a clear definition in Idaho statute defining the location of the ISDB in Gooding, lawmakers will need to consider lengthy and possibly difficult process to relocate the school.

■ **What's next:** The subcommittee will conclude its information-gathering process on Nov. 28 and then work with the Idaho State Board of Education to prepare recommendations for the state Legislature in January.

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83,000 have been held in terror war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has detained more than 83,000 foreigners in the four years of the war on terror, enough to nearly fill the NFL's largest stadium.

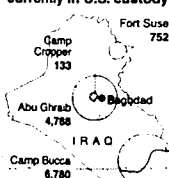
The administration defends the practice of holding detainees in prisons from Afghanistan to Guantanamo Bay as a critical tool to stop the insurgency in Iraq, maintain stability in Afghanistan and get known and suspected terrorists off the streets.

Roughly 14,500 detainees remain in U.S. custody, primarily in Iraq.

Detainees in U.S. custody

Prisoners at four detention facilities in Iraq account for the most of the roughly 14,500 detainees currently in U.S. custody.

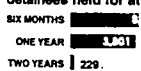
Number of detainees currently in U.S. custody



There are also 1,136 detainees in various brigade-level internment facilities, figures as of Nov. 9

SOURCES: Department of Defense, AP research

Number of current Ir detainees held for at



Approximate U.S. military detainees in other locations

Afghanistan, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

CIA detainees

Largely unknown; at least dozen, with 100-150 turned over to countries for detention.

COMPASS, MAP, FLASHLIGHT

Shoes help migrants cross border

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The high-top sneakers cost \$215 at a San Diego boutique, but the designer is giving them away to migrants before they cross to this side of the U.S.-Mexico border.

These are no ordinary shoes.

A compass and flashlight dangle from one shoelace. The pocket in the tongue is for money or pain relievers. A rough map of the border region is printed on a removable insole.

They are red, white and green, the colors of the Mexican flag. On the back ankle, a drawing of Mexico's patron saint of migrants.

On this side of the border, the shoes sit in art collections or the closets of well-heeled sneaker

cognoscenti. On the other side, in Tijuana, it's a utilitarian affair: Immigrants to be are happy to have the sturdy, light-weight shoes for the hike — or dash — into the United States.

Their designer is Judi Werthein, an Argentine artist who moved to New York in 1997 — legally, she notes.

On recent evening in Tijuana, after giving away 50 pairs at a migrant shelter, Werthein wanted the insole and pointing to Interstate 8, the main road between San Diego and Phoenix.

"This blue line is where you want to go," Werthein, 38, said in Spanish.

"Good luck! You're all very courageous," she told the cheering crowd of about 50 men hand. Please see SHOES, Page A2



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs middle 40s
Tonight: A crisp night expected. Lows middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures edging upward and mostly dry. Highs upper 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns: City, HI, LO, Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy at times and cool. Highs 40s.
Tonight: A fair and dry night. Chilly with pockets of mist/light fog possible. Lows low 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Patchy morning fog possible. Highs upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Cool days and cool nights will prevail for the next several days. Precipitation is unlikely with generally a mix of sunshine and clouds overhead.
BOISE The weather pattern is going to be pretty dry. Foggy conditions will limit our warming capabilities for the next several days.

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Weather forecast for Boise and Sun Valley with icons and detailed text.

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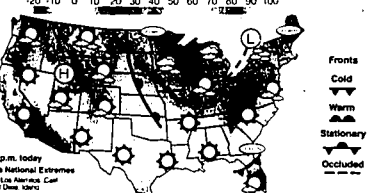
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ISDB

Continued from A1. State sold of the hearing. "And that there is a need for some sort of residential facility."

But some administrators and many state lawmakers say the school should be relocated to a more populated area that can offer more services. "We met with the staff after the meetings," said Harvey Lyter, interim superintendent of the ISDB. "And the staff did express concern about how any proposed changes would change their operations."

Lyter said the employees fear that day students — the 870 who attend ISDB classes and return home in the evening — would be mainstreamed into public schools.

But Lyter also said location plays many crucial roles in ISDB education. "I refer to the old business model: location, location, location," Lyter said. "When it comes to location we have to consider the educational opportunities for the students, such as teaching students how to use public transportation, and these are areas where larger urban areas would be an advantage."

Lyter added that recruiting and staffing have been difficult because Gooding lacks employment and other services for families that consider relocating to the small town. Since Lyter asked if relocating the ISDB to a larger urban area could help the school provide higher-quality services, Lyter

ISDB on the books

According to Chapter 34 of Idaho's state statute on education, the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind must be located in Gooding. To move the school would require the Legislature to revise the statute.

Past struggles

The ISDB struggled with more than two years of political controversy following the hiring of the previous superintendent, Angel Ramos, in summer 2003. Interim Superintendent Harvey Lyter said Ramos faced allegations of "improperly directing the deposit of school funds, exceeding state authority of hiring and firing practices and misuse of facility equipment." Allegations were kept confidential until they were made public by hearing officer Charles McDewitt. In June 2004, Ramos reached a negotiated settlement with the state board of education and stepped down as superintendent of the ISDB.

For an audio recording of Angel Ramos' appeal, visit: http://www.idahobooks.org/meetings/minutes/2004/ said, "As I see the picture, I'd have to say yes."

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Detainees

Continued from A1. custody hit a peak on Nov. 1, according to military figures. Nearly 13,900 suspects were in U.S. custody that day — partly because U.S. offensives in western Iraq put pressure on insurgents before the October constitutional referendum and December parliamentary elections.

The detainees and interrogations have brought complaints from Congress and human-rights groups about how the detainees — often Arab and male — are treated. International law and treaty obligations forbid torture and inhumane treatment. Classified memos have given the government ways to extract intelligence from detainees "consistent with the law," administration officials often say.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is leading a campaign to ban cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment of prisoners in U.S. custody. The administration says the legislation could tie the president's hands. Vice President Dick Cheney has pressed lawmakers to exempt the CIA.

Shoes

Continued from A1. died in a recreation room after dinner. "God bless you," several cried. Werthein has concluded that shoes are a border crosser's most important garment.

The main problem that people have when they're crossing is their feet," Werthein. "If people are going to cross anyway, at least they should have a pair of shoes." Only 1,000 pairs of the "Brieco" sneakers (it means "jump" in Spanish) have been made — in China, for \$17 each. The shoes were introduced in August at an art exhibition in San Diego and Tijuana whose sponsors include nonprofit foundations and private collectors. Benefactors put up \$40,000 for the project. Werthein gets a \$5,000 stipend, plus expenses. The shoes have kicked up a mini-controversy in art circles. A San Diego surgeon told Werthein that shoes are encouraging illegal immigration — a charge she rejects, saying people will cross with or without her shoes. The surgeon's wife sided with Werthein, said, and bought the shoes.

Chris and Eloisa Haudenschild display a pair of the sneakers at their residence in San Diego home. Eloisa Haudenschild said the shoes portend an uncomfortable reality about the perils of crossing the border. "It's a reality that we don't like to look at," she said. "That's what an artist points out."

Across the border, several curious migrants waiting for sunset along a cement river basin approached Werthein as she emptied a sport utility vehicle of white shoe boxes. One man already wore a dirty pair of Briecos. Another, Felipe de Jesus Olivar Canto, slipped into a size 11 pair. He would use them in lieu of his black leather shoes.

"These are much more comfortable for hiking," according to Olivar Canto, who said he was heading for \$6.75-an-hour work installing doors and windows in Santa Ana, about 90 miles north of border. "The ones I have are more dressy."

From there, Werthein went to Casa del Migrante, a Tijuana shelter that will receive a share of the proceeds from Briecos sold in the United States. Jose Garcia, 30, eased into a size 10, which he said he would wear to cross the California desert on his way to Las Vegas or Phoenix.

"These are way too heavy and they don't breathe," he said, pointing to clunky hiking boots that he tossed aside. "Does it have a sensor to alert us to the Border Patrol?" joked Javier Lopez, 33, who said he had a \$10-an-hour job hanging dry wall waiting for him in Denver.

and plots and plans and wants to hurt America again. And so you bet we will aggressively pursue them. But we will do so under the law," President Bush has said. Some 82,400 people have been detained by the military alone in Afghanistan and Iraq, according to figures from officials in Baghdad and Washington. Many are freed shortly after initial questioning.

To put that in context, the capacity of the Washington Redskins' FedEx Field, the NFL's largest, is 91,704. The second largest, Giants Stadium, holds 80,242.



A pair of Brieco shoes is shown in the foreground as a group of migrants tries them on along the U.S.-Mexico border in Tijuana on Nov. 10. Artist Judd Werthein, who designed the shoes, gives them to migrants seeking to cross the border to assist in their journey in to the U.S.

This isn't the first time Werthein has tried to appeal to art aficionados and low-wage workers alike. In 2002, she turned a room in the Bronx Museum into a salon, painting the walls pink and inviting the public to get their fingernails covered with work from the museum's collection. Blends, a downtown San Diego boutique, displays the shoes on a black pedestal. Werthein says Blends and Printed Matter, a store in Manhattan, have sold about 350 pairs.

"I wouldn't want my husband and I wouldn't want my children and I wouldn't want my friend Antonieta Larussa, 28. But the cause is awesome. There's so much opposition to immigration. She's looking at it from the other side of the fence and asking why."

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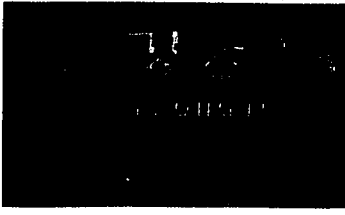
Bush seeks unity against Korea nukes

BUSAN, South Korea (AP) — Counseling resolve and patience, President Bush sought a show of unity Thursday with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun on demands that North Korea abandon its nuclear weapons program.

Among those gathering here for a 21-nation summit were the leaders of the five countries — the United States, China, South Korea, Russia and Japan — negotiating with North Korea for its nuclear disarmament.

A day earlier, Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi met in Kyoto, Japan, and called for the dismantling of North Korea's nuclear program.

South Korea has resisted the tough approach advocated by the Bush administration for ending the impasse with North Korea, opposing the idea of military action if diplomacy fails. South Korea also is cool to the idea of taking the standoff to the



President Bush gestures toward South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun during their joint press conference on Thursday in Gyeongju, South Korea.

U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

The tone is different sometimes because, of course, for the people of the Republic of Korea, the demilitarized zone is right at their doorstep," said Mike Green, senior director for Asian affairs on the National Security Council.

Green said Seoul, the South Korean capital, is as close to the demilitarized zone separating the two countries and to North

Korean artillery as the White House is to Dulles International Airport, some 30 miles outside Washington.

"It's very much a clear and present threat for the people," he said.

Green, talking with reporters on Air Force One as it flew to South Korea, said Bush and Roh would discuss ways to strengthen coordination on foreign policy. The objective was to have the pursuit of North-South reconciliation reinforce the disarmament talks, Green said. One proposal calls for a peace treaty to replace the armistice that halted the 1950-53 Korean War.

Bush met Roh in Gyeongju, the ancient capital of Korea. About 40 demonstrators, some carrying signs that read "Bush get out," gathered in Gyeongju to protest the president's visit and the U.S. military's plans to relocate its main base in South Korea to a city outside Seoul.

Miss America pageant is moving to Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After 64 years of crowning beauties on the Boardwalk, the Miss America pageant is moving to the Las Vegas Strip, organizers announced Wednesday.

It will be the first time the contest has been staged outside Atlantic City, N.J.

The Aladdin hotel-casino will host the pageant, scheduled to air Jan. 21 on cable channel Country Music Television, organizers told The Associated Press.

"What we wanted to do is find a new host city that has all glitz and glamour Miss America is known for," said Art McMaster, chief executive of the Miss America Organization, the non-profit charitable group that runs the annual event. "Obviously Las Vegas is right at the top of this list."

The pageant has been dogged by financial troubles and slipping viewership in recent years. It was dropped by ABC last year, leaving Miss America without a network TV contract for the first time since 1954.

Paul Villalobos, vice president of programming for Nashville, Tenn.-based CMT, said Las Vegas was chosen because it has a record of putting on first-class shows and for its energy.

"There's a lot of excitement in the city and we hope to infuse that into the pageant," he said. "Las Vegas echoes our vision to attract a broader and younger audience."

McMaster pulled the event from Atlantic City's Boardwalk Hall in August, citing high production costs, and said it would be held in January instead of on its traditional post-Labor Day date.

Then pageant officials went looking for a host city that would pay for the right to hold the annual competition. McMaster said more than two dozen cities had courted Miss America.

Organizers would not discuss terms of the deal, which was completed this week, but said it was for one year only.

McMaster said it was too soon to tell if Miss America would settle permanently in Las Vegas.

Mother forces wayward daughter to hold sign

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Tasha Henderson got tired of her 14-year-old daughter's poor grades, her chronic lateness to class and her talking back to her teachers, so she decided to teach the girl a lesson.

She made Coretha stand at a busy Oklahoma City intersection Nov. 4 with a cardboard sign that read: "I don't do my homework and I act up in school, so my parents are preparing me for my future. Will work for food."

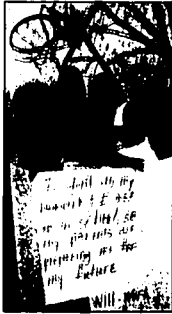
"This may not work. I'm not a professional," said Henderson, a 34-year-old mother of three. "But I felt I owed it to my child to at least try."

In fact, Henderson has seen a turnaround in her daughter's behavior in the past week and a half. But the punishment prompted letters and calls to talk radio from people either praising the woman or blasting her for publicly humiliating her daughter.

"The parents of that girl need more education than she does if they can't see that the worst scenario in this case is to kill their daughter psychologically," Suzanne Ball said in a letter to The Oklahoman.

Marvin Lyle, 52, said in an interview: "I don't see anything wrong with it. I see the other extreme where parents don't care what the kids do, and at last she wants to help her kid."

Coretha has been getting Cs and Ds as a freshman at Edmond Memorial High in this well-to-do Oklahoma City suburb. Edmond Memorial is



Tasha Henderson, right, and her daughter, Coretha, stand outside their home in Edmond, Okla., on Friday with the sign Coretha was forced to hold for an hour.

considered one of the top high schools in the state in academics.

While Henderson stood next to her daughter at the intersection, a passing motorist called police with a report of psychological abuse, and an Oklahoma City police officer took a report. Mother and daughter were asked to leave after about an hour, and no citation was issued. But the report was forwarded to the state Department of Human Services.

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Six U.S. troops die in fighting

Sunnis allege persecution by Shiites

Chicago Tribune

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Sunni politicians Wednesday accused Iraq's Shiite-led government of persecuting Sunnis and called for an international inquiry after the discovery of a bunker full of abused detainees at an Iraqi Interior Ministry facility.

As the furor over the torture scandal threatened to deepen sectarian tensions ahead of December's election, six U.S. service members were reported killed in action, bringing to 52 the number of troops killed so far this month.

Five of them were Marines who died in a firefight with insurgents near the Syrian border during the military operation there aimed at defeating al-Qaida fighters entrenched in the area, the military said. Sixteen enemy fighters were also killed in the engagement, according to a military statement.

The sixth casualty was a soldier in Baghdad who died of wounds received in a Nov. 15 roadside bombing. As of Wednesday, at least 2,075 members of the U.S. military have died in Iraq since the beginning of the war, according to an Associated Press count.

The discovery of the de-



An Iraqi policeman shows his bruises, allegedly caused by torture, as he is treated at a Baghdad hospital on Monday.

tainees, many of whom bore marks of torture, has come as a major embarrassment for the elected government of Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, who took office last April vowing to replace the tyranny of the Saddam Hussein regime with a new era of human rights and democracy. Al-Jaafari said there were 173 detainees in the bunker; the Interior Ministry put the number at 161.

The detainees, most of them Sunnis, were discovered Sunday night in the Baghdad neighborhood of Jadriyah by U.S. forces hunting for a missing teenage boy who had been detained by Iraqi police. The boy was not

found, U.S. officials said.

Gen. William Webster, the commander of American forces in Baghdad, said U.S. forces would not hesitate to investigate allegations of abuse at other Interior Ministry sites.

Al-Jaafari has ordered a government investigation into the allegations, but Sunni politicians said the government could not be trusted to investigate its own abuses and called for an international inquiry.

"The Islamic Party has reported on many occasions that there are men wearing Interior Ministry uniforms raiding houses at night and capturing men," said Omar al-Ibboudi, head of the Human Rights Department of the Islamic Party. Corpses have been found... yet each time we complain to the Americans and the Iraqi government and ask them to investigate, we get nothing except denials and silence."

The torture allegations go to the heart of the sectarian divide

that has threatened Iraq with civil war since the Sunni minority boycotted January's election, thereby ceding political power to the alliance of Shiite religious parties that now control the government.

Since then, Sunni say, Shiite political leaders have used their power to wrest control of the security forces, notably the formidable Interior Ministry police command and intelligence units against whom most of the allegations have been made.

"U.S. officials are hoping Sunnis turn out to vote in large numbers at the election next month in order to have a government that more accurately reflects Iraq's sectarian balance. Although the torture scandal has fueled Sunni anger, it may also help convince Sunnis that their complaints are being addressed."

"We're getting some feedback that this inquiry in Jadriyah has meant an awful lot to the Sunni community," Webster said.

Afghan official blames al-Qaida

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Al-Qaida and other militants have amunged explosives, weapons and millions of dollars in cash into Afghanistan for a resurgent terror campaign, the country's defense minister warned on Wednesday.

His comments came after an unprecedented spate of suicide assaults — the latest on Wednesday when a bomber attacked a U.S. military convoy in the southern city of Kandahar, killing three civilians.

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Pakistan appeals for quake aid

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's president appealed Wednesday for more than \$5 billion in aid to rebuild the earthquake-ravaged north, but said his country will fend for itself if the world doesn't deliver.

The appeal came as the United Nations warned again that thousands could die from cold, disease and hunger in the quake zone this winter and announced that Secretary-General Kofi Annan will tour the destruction ahead of a key donors conference Saturday in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said that Pakistan had so far received "negligible

funds from donors, but expressed confidence it could raise the \$5.2 billion needed for relief and reconstruction and sustainable rehabilitation.

"We hope the international community assists us in this hour of need," he told reporters in Rawalpindi, near the capital.

"We should be able to raise this amount. I have spoken to world leaders, and their responses have been very positive."

The magnitude-7.6 quake on Oct. 8 destroyed the homes of about 3 million people, leaving hundreds of thousands living in tents while an unknown number have no shelter at all.

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China confirms human cases of bird flu

BEIJING (AP) — China reported its first human cases of bird flu on the mainland Wednesday, including at least one fatality, as health workers armed with vaccine and disinfectant raced to inoculate billions of chickens and other poultry in a massive campaign to contain the virus.

The World Health Organization confirmed the virulent strain experts fear could cause a worldwide flu pandemic has now infected humans in the virus's most populous nation.

China's Health Ministry reported confirmed cases of

infection with the deadly H5N1 strain in a poultry worker who died, and a 9-year-old boy who fell ill in central Hunan province but recovered, the official Xinhua News Agency said. It said the boy's 12-year-old sister, who died, was recorded as a suspected case.

Experts worry the virus could spread and mutate in China due to its huge poultry flocks and their contact with humans. It also has migration routes for geese and other wild birds that might carry the disease.

"This is a psychologically telling moment for a country

that has never had bird flu cases in the past in humans," said Roy Wada, a WHO spokesman in Beijing. "This will drive home to citizens across the country that this can happen in our own backyards," he said. "It's a very real threat."

Officials had warned a human infection in China was inevitable after the country suffered 11 outbreaks in poultry over the past month, which prompted authorities to destroy millions of birds.

Elsewhere in Asia, the H5N1 strain has infected at least 126 people and killed at least 64 of

them since 2003, two-thirds of them in Vietnam.

Nevertheless, WHO spokeswoman Maria Cheng in Geneva said the Chinese cases do not increase the risk of a flu pandemic because there has been no observed genetic change in the virus and no apparent spread between people.

She said it would not be surprising if more human bird flu cases are confirmed in China.

"There are a lot of chickens infected and there's a lot of contact between humans and chickens in China," she said.

Would-be bomber arrested elsewhere

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The would-be suicide bomber in the Jordan hotel attacks was not arrested in Amman, as officials previously said, but in the northeastern city of Salt, the prime minister said Wednesday.

Prime Minister Adnan Badran said "that after the failed detonation, Salih Mujarak al-Rishawi fled to a furnished apartment that she and the other three Iraqis involved in the attacks had rented in the Amman suburb of Salt."

"She (later) went on to Salt because one of her relatives" lived there, Badran said.

CIA may have used Spanish airports

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Reports of alleged CIA use of Spain as a stopover point for transporting suspected Islamic terrorists spread Wednesday to the Canary Islands, where the regional government said it had asked Madrid to explain if airports there were also used for cover-ups.

The Spanish archipelago off west Africa joins the Mediterranean island of Mallorca in the controversy.

Interior Minister Jose Antonio Alonso said Tuesday a judge is investigating reports that at least 10 flights landed in Mallorca as part of the CIA's program of "extraordinary rendition," in which suspected terrorists are taken without court approval to third countries for questioning and possibly subjected to ill treatment.

The Canary Islands government said Wednesday that in May it had asked the central government to explain local newspaper reports that suspected CIA planes had made stopovers five times on the island of Tenerife between March 2004 and May 2005.

"But we never got an answer because we just a few days later that the government had no evidence. Now we want to ask again for those explanations," Miguel Becerra, a spokesman for the Canary Islands government, said in a telephone interview.

France keeps extra powers

PARIS (AP) — Parliament gave final approval Wednesday to extending France's use of emergency for three months after the government said the powers are still needed to end the country's worst civil unrest in four decades.

The Senate voted 202-125 to extend emergency powers until February. The extra powers — which were approved by the lower house on Tuesday — allow regional and local officials to impose curfews and permit police searches at night among other measures.

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy told the Senate that tensions in troubled neighborhoods justified continued state of emergency powers. The number of towns affected by unrest dropped to 79 overnight, down from 102 the previous night and more than 300 at the peak of the unrest, he said.

"Seventy-nine is naturally too many," Sarkozy added. "The future cannot be built on violence."

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EDITORIAL

Counties have reason to sink floating holiday

Need an extra day off for the coming holidays? Hope you enjoy it, but don't do it at taxpayers' expense.

Two neighboring counties in southern Idaho took different paths this month on whether to give their workers the extra "floating" holiday.

A floating holiday commonly used to give workers the Friday after Thanksgiving off, but it can also be used for Christmas or New Year's Day.

Minidoka County commissioners decided last week they would keep the holiday generous.

Meanwhile, across the river in Cassia County, commissioners chose to sink the floating day off. Give points to Cassia County commissioners for keeping some efficiency going in the work place.

Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy gave good reasons for the change, most notably how county workers already receive vacation time, comp time, and 10 paid holidays. Those hol-

days include four (Veterans' Day, Columbus Day, Presidents' Day and Human Rights Day) which most workers in the private sector, and even some in the public sector, do not receive as paid holidays.

Minidoka—Gooding—and Lincoln counties are now the only ones providing the extra day off.

Minidoka County commissioners said giving the extra day off boosts morale for workers who take care of the county.

But the issue with this extra day off isn't about rewarding county workers; it's about providing the essential services on a standard business day. On the Friday after Thanksgiving, for example, there are many functions of county government that will still need personnel.

"It's like any other day," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikessel of the post-Thanksgiving Friday. "The courts are open and the jail doesn't close, nor does the detention center."

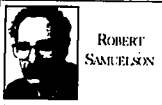
Mikessel explains that if the state observes the holiday, "we do too." Otherwise, the day is a basic work day for county workers.

If county workers really do need the extra time around the holidays, there's no law against using vacation to do it. So feel free to make it your day off, not the county's.

AARP and its deceptive agenda

Dear Robert J. Samuelson: Our records show that you haven't yet registered for the benefits of AARP membership, even though you are fully eligible. I look forward to your joining us. Sincerely, William D. Novelli, Executive Director

Among AARP's 36 million members, there must be many decent people who benefit from the 5 percent to 50 percent discounts offered on car rentals, hotel rooms and airline tickets. But I won't be joining, because the AARP has become America's most dangerous lobby.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

If left unchecked, its agenda will plunder our children and grandchildren. Massive outlays for the elderly threaten huge tax increases and other government spending. Both will weaken the economy and the social fabric. No thanks. Anyone who's watched the steel and auto industries can visualize the AARP's America. In those industries, companies and unions unrealistically agreed to overly generous pensions and retiree health benefits that, as the number of retirees multiplied, overburdened the companies. Now, past promises collide with present economic realities. Workers and retirees suffer. Wages and jobs are cut, so are pensions and retiree health benefits. On a much larger scale, that may be America's fate.

The AARP (which once stood for the American Association of Retired Persons) had a budget of nearly \$900 million in 2004. It stays in contact with its members through a monthly newspaper, two bimonthly magazines and an e-mail list of 2.5 million political activists. Robert Babb of the budget-watching Concord Coalition says that, aside from the president, only the AARP can set the terms of debate on federal retirement programs, meaning mainly Social Security, Medicare and long-term care through Medicaid.

The AARP suggests that it's



trying to balance the interests of retirees and workers. It has just released a report called "Reimagining America" that rightly poses these questions: "Can America afford to grow older? And can we do so with intergenerational fairness—that is, without burdening our children and grandchildren with the bills?"

It then spends 41 pages not answering those questions. On the one hand, it concedes that "as a nation, we are not now ready for the retirement of the baby boomers." On the other, it argues that "the problem is overstated."

Overstated? Well, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid constitute more than 40 percent of federal spending. Given the baby boom, longer life expectancies and rising health costs, these programs are projected by the Congressional Budget Office and others) to grow by about two-thirds or more during the next 25 years. To cover these costs, we'd have to do one of the following: raise all federal taxes by 30 percent to 50 percent (depending on whether today's budget were balanced); eliminate defense spending and 30 percent of other federal spending, excluding interest payments; run budget deficits three times present levels.

In 2005, the AARP spent \$25 million, mostly on advertising, to defeat President Bush's proposal for "personal" Social Security accounts. The punch

The longer we delay, the harder changes will be. But delay is the AARP's program. As to the future, its stock answer is to fix health care.

line of one ad is revealing: "If you have a problem with the sink, you don't tear down the entire house."

Translation: the problems of today's retirement programs resemble a clogged sink: "personal accounts" are a radical solution, akin to demolishing the house. Only tinkering (fixing the sink) is needed. Brilliant imagery—and misleading. And like the AARP, I oppose personal accounts. But I do so because they divert attention from the basic problems and don't do much to solve them. It isn't just the sink that's clogged; the roof is leaking, the porch is sagging. Unless we renovate the entire house, it will become uninhabitable.

That is, we need to rewrite the social contract to reflect improved health and longer life

expectancies: Americans need to work longer; eligibility ages for Social Security and Medicare need to be raised gradually; benefits for wealthier retirees should be gradually reduced.

The longer we delay, the harder changes will be. But delay is the AARP's program. As to the future, its stock answer is: fix health care. A less costly and more effective health-care system could control Medicare and Medicaid spending. True. But several decades of loud calls for a more efficient and effective health care system haven't yet created one.

Meanwhile, the question remains: who pays? The AARP expects younger taxpayers to bear most of the burden. Where's the generational fairness?

The AARP's America is an illusion. Sooner or later, it will be overtaken by demographic and economic realities. The reluctance to begin rationing benefits—focusing more on the neediest and oldest Americans—will compel more wrenching benefit cuts later. By their abruptness, these will be unfair.

But even these cuts won't spare younger workers from higher taxes or cuts in other programs. Like auto and steel workers, we will learn that we could ignore the future but not avoid it.

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LETTERS

City elections brought valuable insight

My congratulations to Don Hill, James Glave and Gregory Lanting for a good race on the recent city elections. You worked hard, organized well and now have my best wishes as you move forward on the council.

I appreciate all of you who supported my recent bid for a seat on the council. It was wonderful to meet new people and the various groups who hosted the candidate forums, which allowed me to speak out on the issues facing our growing community. I learned a lot in the process and have a newfound respect for all those who run for public office.

I also appreciate the various organizations that endorsed my campaign. I have lived in Twin Falls more than 25 years and have found it to be a wonderful place to live and work.

and I will continue to volunteer my time and energies in appropriate ways.

Kudos to my committee and all those who worked on my behalf, you are the best.
DAVID E. JOHNSON
TWIN FALLS

Rosy picture of veteran benefits is flawed

As I read the headlines of Friday's paper, "Benefits abound for veterans who serve their country," I had to laugh. What a joke! Sadly, that is not true.

I have been trying to get medical help for a friend who served his country as a Marine in Vietnam. He took a bullet in a leg for his country. He is proud of his service and never asked for anything until now. He was informed it is a two-year waiting list before he can get any help. Two years? After two years, he probably won't

need any help—in two years, he could be dead.

I can't help but wonder what Uncle Sam would do if all these guys and gals would say, "Oh yeah, I will help you fight our war, but it takes two years before I can show up."

Not to take away from Cheryl Ringenberg she is very helpful or at least she does what she can. Unfortunately, we as citizens who do nothing to help her have literally lied her hands.

I urge everyone to call or write to their congressmen and senators to let them know we are appalled to know our recruiters make promises in our name and then do not follow through. People should not write to let them know get them to enlist unless that recruiter also tells them, "and did I mention it will only take two years to get those benefits shown to you ever need them?"

Come on taxpayers, step up. Let's do more than put up yellow ribbons for these guys and gals. Let's use some money here at home where it is needed and, more importantly, where it was promised.
SUE HARR
TWIN FALLS

Jerome schools provide strong student support

I am writing to express my sincere appreciation to the Jerome School District and Partners in Hope owners, Steve Koolman and Wanda Felety.

I moved to Jerome in July, 1993. My daughter, Kristi, started her freshman year at Jerome and graduated in 1997. My son, Josh, started his freshman year at Central Elementary and graduated in 2002. My son, Jake, began the Jerome Early Education Program in 1998 and now is a freshman at Jerome High School.

We have wonderful, dedicated teachers in our school district. They go above and beyond to teach and serve our children.

I appreciate the educators and the administration who have given their professional expertise, time and talents. My children have benefited greatly from their education here in the Jerome School District.

My youngest son has high-functioning autism and, through the many efforts of the Jerome School District and therapist Bev Koolman and Wanda Felety, he is having success in his education.

There are many options for our children to gain a career of their choice in a technical or college prep. Jerome High School has outstanding computer technology and programs.

I am grateful to live in a community with a high school with a staff and teachers who care about the students.

I am thrilled that the school board has passed our children to be able to have the facilities needed to grow and achieve their full potential. As a parent with a special needs child, I see the benefits that Jerome Felety and Wanda Felety and Partners in Hope for their expertise and guidance in Jake's educational process. These ladies are excellent at what they do.
TRESSIE GROSS
Jerome

Kimberly voters make a whimper at polls

Where have all the voters gone? Nov. 8 was election day. Two positions for City Council members were available with three candidates contending

for the seats. Out of 1,371 registered voters, there was a total of 133 who cast their votes. That equates to 9.7 percent.

There are many issues facing the city of Kimberly at this time. We are often confronted, as City Council members, about the growth the city is experiencing. Along with this growth comes concerns regarding infrastructure such as water, sewer, streets, law enforcement, fire protection and the impact the growth will have on the Kimberly School District.

We receive lots of inquiries from concerned citizens, but those same folks failed to exercise their right to vote. Kimberly lost a valuable councilman Nov. 8. Dave Overacre did not receive enough votes to be elected. Dave has been a dedicated public servant who researches the issues, has been very involved in community projects and is very knowledgeable about ordinances regarding issues facing the city. Mr. Overacre will be missed!

It was noted that *The Times-News* did not run any articles featuring the candidates from Kimberly who were running for election. Citizens of Kimberly, where were you Nov. 8? LEE MCKINLAY
Kimberly
(Editor's note: Lee McKinlay is a member of the Kimberly City Council.)

Latest free trade deal erodes U.S. capacity

The Free Trade Area of the Americas is a Trojan horse to destroy American independence and prosperity. It is a power grab, not a trade pact. The FTAA will be the North American Free Trade Agreement on steroids with 34 nations in FTAA versus three

for the NAFTA. The FTAA promoted led by David Rockefeller, former chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations, is fast in reference to the NAFTA, the precursor to the FTAA. "Everything is in place after 500 years to build a true 'new world' in the Western Hemisphere."

FTAA cheerleaders claim that the pact will open vast new markets for U.S. products. That's what they said about China. However, the exports to China are our capital, our factories, our technology, our jobs and our children's future!

The FTAA pact has revolutionary consequences including: (1) open borders with millions of laborers and professionals; (2) engineered extinction of America's productive capacity and our middle class by exporting jobs and importing labor; (3) entrenchment of socialist, poverty-promoting bureaucracies throughout the hemisphere; and (4) elimination of the sovereignty of 34 nations by merging them under the authority of an anti-American regional government (like the European Union) that is a stepping stone to a United Nations tyrannical world government.

If the FTAA were really about free trade, there would be no need to create hemispheric agencies to monitor each country's policies and programs for health, education, labor, the environment, foreign aid, security and immigration. Get the details at www.stoptheftaa.org. Please contact our senators and congressmen to oppose the FTAA and preserve independence.
ADRIAN LARP
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OPINION

Overtrumped doses of the Donald

When I mentioned to somebody last week that I was going to hear Donald Trump make a speech and write a news story about it, I got this response: I'm tired of Donald Trump.

Not personally. I've met him several times, and he can be quite pleasant.

But I'm inclined to think that as the walking manifestation of the most interesting aspect of my beat — the intersection of real estate and popular culture — Trump is making out. I am OD-ing on his brand.

As I chatted with him recently before he charged out to make a speech before 7,000 people, he told me he was wearing a Donald Trump suit and Donald Trump shirt and Donald Trump tie, and he immediately explained where his branded attire could be purchased. (I forgot to ask about the shoes and socks — as if you're curious about underwear, then you ask him.) He has licensed his name to a men's fragrance.

MARY UMBERGER

A week ago, I found myself listening to him in the produce section of my grocery store. He was speaking warmly about fabric softener from a video monitor mounted in-between the red bell peppers and the avocados.

He skills, in our living rooms, for Domino's pizza and Visa cards. We are, of course, in the fourth season of "The Apprentice," and not long ago he showed up on "Days of Our Lives."

We have Trump University and Trump get-rich books and Trump gambling and Trump hot-tubs and Trump bottled water and Trump telephone ringtones and Trump ... We pause now to ask: Is this necessary? "I think he needs the money," said Timothy L. O'Brien, a New York Times reporter who recent-

ly wrote "Trump Nation," a biography. "You don't see Warren Buffet and Bill Gates hawking laundry detergent."

O'Brien says that people familiar with Trump's bottom line say his wealth probably is in the hundreds of millions of dollars — not, as Trump told the crowd in Rosemont a week ago, well above the \$2.7 billion that Forbes magazine says he's worth.

Trump, for his part, described O'Brien to the New York Post as a "whack job." On Thursday his lawyer sent a letter to O'Brien's publisher, Warner Books, demanding a correction and apology and that it cease distribution of the book because of "defamatory falsehoods."

O'Brien, in an interview, said he stands by the research his book. But I digress.

Last week, I asked a totally non-scientific sampling of a dozen or so people who were waiting to hear him speak if they agreed that we're getting trumped-out. They said I was wrong, wrong, wrong.

A typical response: "He's real. He's made it, lost it and made it again," said Michelle Galli, a real estate agent who came from Menaced, Calif., to attend the real estate expo in Rosemont, where Trump was the keynote speaker. "I don't think he's overexposed."

Northwestern University communications professor Irving Rein, who has studied celebrity marketing, told me, in essence, to get over it: Trumpyness seems likely to remain with us a while.

"Trump's endorsement seems to have far more stretch and reach than most," Rein said. "It's not about the person, it's about us — about what we seek. Things he exhibits are the things people want, especially people who haven't made it, which is most people."

Well, if you all say so. Just so long as I don't have to pay him a royalty for helping me fill up this space.

Salmon Falls Reservoir near Twin Falls than Nevada's gold mines hundreds of miles away. The Nevada mining industry agrees that mercury is something that must be carefully handled and controlled, and we are proud that Nevada gold mines are meeting the challenge of lowering the amount of mercury entering the environment.

Nevada gold mines have undertaken substantial steps to reduce air emissions of mercury through an extremely successful voluntary reduction program developed through a partnership with the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, the U.S. EPA and the industry, and now through a new mercury control regulatory program that will go into effect in early 2006.

RUSS FIELDS
Reno, Nev.
(Editor's Note: Russ Fields is the president of the Nevada Mining Association.)

LETTER

Mines not a confirmed source of mercury

The issue of mercury related to Nevada gold mining has received recent attention (Nov. 8). Studies reveal high mercury levels in Salmon Falls Reservoir. The suggestion has been that gold mining in the central Nevada may be the culprit of mercury levels found in Idaho.

Before pointing a finger at the Nevada gold mining industry, a few facts need to be considered. Mercury leaves no fingerprint — no one can say with certainty where an individual atom of mercury came from.

Once emitted, mercury tends to be transported far from its source. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that approximately one-third of mercury emitted from U.S. sources are deposited in the continental United States. The remainder is transported out-

side of the United States. Mercury occurs naturally in the earth's crust. It is particularly concentrated in areas associated with recent volcanic activity, high heat flows and plate tectonic boundaries, such as southern Idaho, Nevada and western Utah.

Weathering of these naturally occurring sources could very well be an important cause of much of the reported occurrence.

In addition, likely sources of mercury found in Idaho include releases from historic mercury mining at the Weiser mercury mining district and associated pazzolan production from calcinated mercury tailings, the Idaho National Laboratory facilities, and pre-1970 use of pesticides formulated with mercury to control insects and fungi in southern Idaho agriculture. These were — and are — huge sources of mercury located relatively much closer to the

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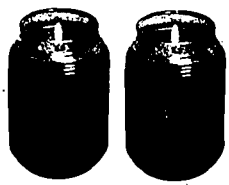
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SPORTSQUOTE

Let me get this straight. Drinking, reckless driving. I thought that was NASCAR!

— Miami Herald columnist Greg Cole on defending Nike Cup champion Kurt Busch, who was suspended by Roush Racing on Sunday after a run-in with police near Phoenix last Friday night

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What year did the Division III Occidental College football team make a regular-season national television appearance?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College**
MEN'S BASKETBALL
 Arctic Circle
 Tournament at CSI
 Waubensee College at CSI, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 CSI at Mesa (Ariz.) College, 6 p.m.
- High School**
GIRLS BASKETBALL
 Richfield at Butte County, 6 p.m.
 Century at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
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 Eiler at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
 Gooding at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
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 TF Christian at Community School, 7:30 p.m.
 Sho-Ban at Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
 Galloway County at Castleford, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Tennis stars featured in Boise

BOISE — Andre Agassi, Steffi Graf, James Blake and the world No. 1 doubles team of Bob and Mike Bryan will be featured along with Belarusian teenager Viktoria Azarenka, the world's No. 1 ranked junior, at the Taco Bell Arena at Boise State University Saturday, Dec. 3.

The players bring a combined 41 Grand Slam titles to the Boise courts, including Graf's 22 Grand Slam titles, Agassi's eight titles and the Bryan's four titles in doubles and four titles in mixed doubles.

Azarenka has captured two junior Grand Slam singles titles and four junior Grand Slam doubles titles.

The format will consist of a singles match between Agassi and Blake in a match reminiscent of their 2005 U.S. Open quarterfinal thriller.

A doubles match featuring Agassi and Blake against Bob and Mike Bryan and a mixed doubles match pairing Agassi and his wife Steffi Graf against Azarenka and Mike Bryan will also be featured.

Tickets are available for \$15-\$85 at the Taco Bell Arena Box Office at USU. All Select-a-Seat outlets and on-line at www.ticketcity.com and www.usuathletics.com (not including facility and Select-a-Seat fees). You can also charge by phone at 208-426-1766.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and play is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The Tamarack Resort's Rock-n-Raquets is an annual tennis exhibition that benefits the Andre Agassi Charitable Foundation.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

During the NFL strike in 1982, CBS, looking for replacement programming, had Occidental play the University of San Diego on a Sunday and televised the game. Occidental won, 34-20.

CSI men look to turn up the heat during Arctic Circle tournament

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Much can change in 12 days. The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team is fully aware of that fact, as tonight the Golden Eagles are back in action for the first time since their 76-63 defeat of the Eastern Wyoming Lancers on Nov. 5.

With the start of the 2005 Arctic Circle Tournament looming and a dance with Waubensee Community College (Ill.) on the CSI Gymnasium floor scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m., the 2-1 Eagles are ready to prove that 12 days of intense practice will result in improved play.

Much of those 12 days have been spent working on improving the Eagles' early intensity and focus. Through their first three games, the Eagles scored an average of 34 points in the first half, but stepped their game up after halftime, aver-

aging 45 points per game after head coach Barrett Peery's halftime speech. Peery hopes his team will snap out of a penchant for slow starts with improved mental preparation before each of this weekend's three games.

"I think just in general, it's focus," Peery said. "Having a better focus on what we have to do to be better and to play harder. To guard for 35 seconds of the shot clock and take care of the ball and run the floor hard. Just those little things that fall under playing hard and doing things the right way. We have good kids and they want to do the right things — they just have to learn. They're all new and we have to keep reminding ourselves that we don't have a lot of experience."

Peery and his staff has also worked on putting an extra layer of shine on the Eagles' perimeter shooting, which has been predictably streaky during the season's early games. That shooting did improve

2005 Arctic Circle

Tournament

at CSI Gymnasium
 Thursday's games
 Scottsdale CC vs. Peninsula College, 5:30 p.m.
 CSI vs. Waubensee CC, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday's games
 Peninsula College vs. Waubensee CC, 5:30 p.m.
 CSI vs. Scottsdale CC, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday's games
 Scottsdale CC vs. Peninsula College, 5:30 p.m.
 CSI vs. Peninsula College, 7:30 p.m.

CSI season leaders (per game) —
 Points: Reggie Larry 24.0; Zairyon Fereti 14.3; Rebounds: Larry 9.7; Steve Neal 7.7; Assists: Darrell Jenkins 8.7; Fereti 3.0; Blocks: Larry 2.0; Royce Mison 1.7; Steals: Jenkins 2.7; Fereti 2.0.

against Eastern Wyoming, as the Eagles shot 26-of-58 from the field (.448) and 9-of-22 (.409) from beyond the 3-point arc. Peery is confident those numbers will continue to improve.



"I think that's the best I've ever seen. We're a good shooting team, so I don't worry about us being able to score. We'll be ready, but I think we were really hard to do the right things and some times when you press and try too hard to do things right, you struggle a little bit. We'll be here. We'll see you."

CSI will get its first chance of the week tonight against Waubensee Community College of Sugar Grove. If Waubensee is 3-2 through Monday and has a record of 6-6, CSI will get its first chance of the week tonight against Waubensee Community College of Sugar Grove. If Waubensee is 3-2 through Monday and has a record of 6-6, CSI will get its first chance of the week tonight against Waubensee Community College of Sugar Grove. If Waubensee is 3-2 through Monday and has a record of 6-6, CSI will get its first chance of the week tonight against Waubensee Community College of Sugar Grove.

Race against time



United States' Noelle Pikus-Pace competes during World Championship women's skeleton in Calgary, Alberta, Feb. 20.

Injured U.S. skeleton champ hopes for Turin

The Associated Press

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Noelle Pikus-Pace should have been in the Adirondacks this week, chasing her second straight overall World Cup championship and racing against the world's other top skeleton sliders.

She's in Utah instead, racing against time. Nearly a month has passed since Pikus-Pace, America's top women's skeleton athlete, broke two bones in her right leg in a freak accident. In any other year, such an injury would probably have kept her away from the track for months.

Not this year. Not with an Olympic dream at stake.

Pikus-Pace is deep into an aggressive rehabilitating, is walking with just a small limp, is without crutches and wants to return to racing in Austria on Dec. 8 — her 23rd birthday. And not only does she plan to be in Turin, but Pikus-Pace hopes she'll be

tip-top at the Olympics there this February. As of now, sitting in my bed, sitting here using my ankle. I'm pushing for tomorrow. I'm pushing to get through rehab tomorrow."

Pikus-Pace said in a teleconference Tuesday from her Orem, Utah, home — while her teammates prepared for this weekend's World Cup race in Lake Placid. "I would be just so excited to get to the Olympics ... that would be the biggest joy I couldn't explain it."

Pikus-Pace was injured Oct. 19 in Calgary, when she and a group of other American women's skeleton sliders were standing near the end of the track during a training session. A four-man bobbed overran its stop area and crashed into the group, injuring several unsuspecting athletes — none worse than Pikus-Pace.

She saw the bobbed coming, but couldn't get out of the way in time. Holding her sled, she tried in vain to jump out of the track, but the collision broke both her tibia and

fibula; it can take someone who's in relatively decent shape six months or more to fully recover from fracturing both lower-leg bones.

Pikus-Pace — the first U.S. woman to win the World Cup title — doesn't plan to wait nearly that long.

"Her sled saved her from losing her leg," said Jim Nardelli, the U.S. skeleton coach. "The left corner of her sled looked like her right leg when I got to her. I think her runner saved her from having her leg ripped right off. It was a horrific accident. We were very lucky."

Pikus-Pace said she recalls a flood of emotions in the seconds that followed the crash, including bewilderment, confusion and self-pity — which lasted, in her words, "for like three seconds."

That same night she was in surgery, having a titanium rod inserted to support her leg. And so far, Pikus-Pace says she hasn't

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Eagles women hit the road

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles women's basketball team is on the road again, this time to the College of Southern Idaho to play host to the head women's basketball team from Boise State. The Golden Eagles will play three games, road swing to the Grand Canyon State for the first time since the 1990s. The Golden Eagles will play three games, road swing to the Grand Canyon State for the first time since the 1990s. The Golden Eagles will play three games, road swing to the Grand Canyon State for the first time since the 1990s.

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With questions aplenty, CBA begins 60th campaign

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The exterior of the red, L-shaped brick building on the shoulder of downtown gives no indication that the oldest professional basketball league in the country resides in this unlikely hoop outpost.

Tucked in the corner, amid bankers, mortgage brokers and lawyers, the Continental Basketball Association, which opens its 60th season this month, normally operates with little notoriety. But in recent months, one team was sold to an Indian tribe, another hired a coach just two years after he was implicated in a murder cover-up, and the NBA moved toward expanding its Development League, the CBA's chief competitor.

The stressful off-season caused a few more gray whiskers in league president Gary Hunter's salt and pepper beard. Hunter welcomes the expansion of the D-League, saying scouts believe there are

250 to 400 players on the cusp of playing in the NBA, enough for two viable feeder leagues. The typical CBA player is a little older than a D-League player, Hunter said, someone who previously might have received an NBA shot.

The CBA jumped into the national spotlight in August when former Baylor coach Dave Bliss was hired as coach of the Dakota Wizards.

Bliss resigned from Baylor in August 2003, two months after the death of player Patrick Dennisly. Former teammate Carlton Dotson pleaded guilty in June to killing Dennisly, and was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

Shortly before Bliss' hiring, the Yakima, Sun Kings became the second professional franchise in the United States to be owned by an Indian tribe. The Yakima Indian Tribe finalized purchase of the Sun Kings in August, joining the Mohegan Tribe in Connecticut, which owns the Connecticut Sun of the WNBA, as the only two tribes in the coun-

try owning professional teams. The team has changed its name from "Yakima" to "Yakama" to reflect the tribe.

The league is starting a 60th season that is quite remarkable. It has overcome three name changes, numerous team relocations or foldings, and a league-wide shutdown. In 2001, Keith Thomas owned the league when operations were suspended in February and the CBA reportedly was \$1.5 million in debt. The league soon after filed for bankruptcy.

Hunter, who worked for the CBA before Thomas' purchase, was quick to rebuild. He helped organize the Professional Basketball Associates LLC and had teams playing again in November 2001.

Since then, the league has revamped its financial practices. Teams no longer operate with budgets in the millions, rather trying to keep costs around \$750,000. Hunter said after last season two or three teams were making a small profit, while one or two others were about breaking even.

CBA

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Friday's Games
 Rockford at Gary
 Albany at Michigan

Saturday's Games
 Michigan at Albany
 Dakota at Sioux Falls

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 Gary at Rockford

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SPORTS

Bronze pigs and bowl bids, titles and trophies on the line

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

Bowl Championship Series bids and conference titles will be on the line Saturday. As will bronze pigs, wooden buckets, various trophy cups and, of course, bragging rights on rivalry weekend.

Alabama-Auburn and Ohio State-Michigan are the headline games, but don't try telling fans in Oregon, Washington, Northern California and South Carolina the biggest game of the week isn't being played in their state.

No. 8 Alabama and No. 11 Auburn meet for the 70th time at Jordan-Hare Stadium, but for the first time since 1995 both teams are ranked. The winner can still be champion of the Southeastern Conference's Western Division and earn a spot in the league title game on Dec. 3 if LSU loses one of its final two games.

No. 9 Ohio State and No. 17 Michigan will be in a similar situation when they go to it for the 102nd time at the Big House in Ann Arbor. The Buckeyes can earn a share of the Big Ten crown with a win, but if Penn State beats Michigan State later in the day, the Nittany Lions will get the conference's BCS bid.

The Wolverines need a win and a Penn State loss to share the Big Ten title, and if that happens Michigan gets the BCS bid. Ohio State has won three of four against Big Blue since coach Jim Tressel took over.

"This is our biggest rivalry, and it's something you really can't explain," Michigan tight end Tim Massaquoi said. "I've tried to put it in words many times, but I really can't. This is a game you're on a mission to play."

In Oregon, the rivalry between the state's biggest schools is dubbed the Civil War. No. 10 Oregon is a big favorite at home against Oregon State. The Ducks hope finishing 10-1 can land them an at-large BCS bid. The Beavers would like to make sure that doesn't happen.

Further north, Washington and Washington State will play for the Apple Cup, which has gone rotten this season. The Huskies and Cougars have one

College football picks

Pac-10 victory between them.
No. 7 Virginia Tech plays at Virginia with the Commonwealth Cup and the Hokies' BCS hopes at stake.

Steve Spurrier gets his first taste of the South Carolina-Clemson rivalry. The Gamecocks take a five-game winning streak into the game, but they have lost seven of the last eight meetings. Last season, in Lou Holtz's final game as South Carolina coach, an ugly brawl broke out between the teams.

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• Clemson (minus 2) at No. 18 South Carolina: Gamecocks win SEC East with Georgia loss ... SOUTH CAROLINA 21-20.
• Oklahoma (plus 7) at No. 21 Texas Tech: Sooners quietly getting better ... OKLAHOMA 33-24.
• No. 23 Boston College (minus 2.5) at Maryland: Terps need one more win for bowl eligibility ... MARYLAND 26-20.
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hansen voters OK school bond

HANSEN — Residents in Hansen overwhelmingly supported the \$1.77 million bond that will pay for eight additional classrooms at Hansen Elementary School.

'Somebody needs you' requests solicitations

TWIN FALLS — Any local charities, community service organizations, churches or any one helping others or needing donations for the holidays can announce the information in a special section to be printed on Thanksgiving.

Send items to "Somebody Needs You" Attention: Volunteering, 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301, e-mail to jwhited@magvalley.com, fax to 734-5538 or call her at 735-3278.

Officials hear appeal on motorcross track

TWIN FALLS — Randy and Sally Williamson haven't given up on their motorcross track yet. After the county and zoning commission denied their request for a conditional use permit, they appealed to county commissioners.

The commissioners took the Williamson's appeal under advisement and will render a written decision later.

Nonstop fight against hunger begins

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual "Brands and Friends — 60 Hours to Fight Hunger" will be staged this week on behalf of the South Central Community Action Partnership.

Branden Bathert, morning show host at MIX 103 radio, will broadcast nonstop for 60 hours from noon Tuesday through midnight Saturday — asking for donations and turkeys for Thanksgiving dinners for low-income families.

Please donate turkeys and/or nonperishable foods at the MIX 103 Broadcast area at the Condon Paulus Volkswagen Mazda lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Volunteers also are needed.

For more information on how to help call 733-5351, ext. 3010, or stop by the event.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % above/below. Rows include Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, Little Lost, Henrys Fort/Lon, Upper Snake Basin, Oakesy, Salmon Falls.

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

Community reaches out to family

Filer couple receives support in wake of tragedy

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent
FILER — The most tragic loss for Justin and Angela Davis in Tuesday's early morning fire was undoubtedly the death of their two children, Eli Davis, 4, and 2-year-old Kari Davis.

helping the family pick up the pieces. They have already secured donations consisting of beds, a microwave, washer and dryer and some furniture.

down in the near future. "We want to get them on their feet so they can move forward," Evans stated. "We need to be helpful in the right way."

nights at a motel, but the Davis' are staying with family. Beem stated that there has been some question as to why the Red Cross didn't respond the night of the fire. She wanted to clarify that organization rules stipulate that they can't reach out for fire victims unless called by the dispatch, firefighters, friends or family.

To Help the Davis family

If you have items that you would like to donate, please contact Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls at 733-9330. You can also make a cash donation to the Davis family at any Magic Valley branch of First Federal Savings Bank.

Bank and donations can be made at any Magic Valley branch. "Don Thornquist, the boys' grandfather said, "The family says 'Thank you,' to the community for their outreach. There has been an tremendous amount of support."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blairk@magvalley.com or by calling 316-2607.

MEXICAN HAT DANCE



Darlina Iturra, left, and Raquel De Leon, far right, dance 'Jarabe Tapatio' (Hot Syrup) also known as the 'Mexican Hat Dance' with their partners Wednesday night at the CSI auditorium before their performance at the International Student Dinner.

Firearm shows to be allowed at fairgrounds

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Commissioners on Wednesday amended a county ordinance to allow firearm trade shows and exhibitions at the fairgrounds.

hand darts, were not allowed within 250 yards of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. However, there have been some limited gun shows at the fairgrounds and also some raffle drawings for weapons at the fair.

Tousley said he didn't have a problem with firearm trade shows at the fairgrounds. "I have no problem with the concept," Tousley said. "My main concern is other events."

colored," Tousley said. The sheriff and his deputies can confiscate any dangerous weapons that are imported, exported, sold, offered for sale, given away, possessed, stored or displayed in a manner violating any provisions of county law.

Five Burley residents receive honors at banquet

By Marie Mischel For The Times-News
BURLEY — Five longtime area residents will be recognized today at the 12th annual Farmer & Business Appreciation Banquet.

Commerce, which organizes the event. "We will be looking at their contribution to the business and farming communities and the communities they live in."

Meet the honorees
HandyTruck Line, Inc. in Paul was started by Donald Handy's father and has grown from one truck to more than 80. This year, the American Truck Historical Society honored Donald Handy for more than 50 years of service to the trucking industry.

served six years as a Minidoka County commissioner and now is a private sector representative on the South Central Community Action Board.

Burley Council approves new zoning designation

By Renee Wells For The Times-News
BURLEY — The issue has been like picking daisies — she loves me, she loves me not — and Burley City Council members decided Tuesday night they've enclosed manufacturing.

The proposal caused some upheaval among city leaders because the zoning board originally voted against the designation.

zoning to town," said Tibbets. Zoning board member Dottie Nester cast the only dissenting vote. Nester said in the zoning board's previous meeting that regardless of the need for such designation, Kodiak is tied to the decision. She maintained her vote in the special meeting.

rate, saying only it was "all on the tape." All City Council meetings are tape recorded. City Administrator Mark Milton said passage of the zoning amendment will make it easier for businesses to apply for special use designations for enclosed manufacturing businesses.

Murtaugh still seeks new well

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — First it was a "dry hole," and now it's money troubles.

Those are some of the obstacles Murtaugh city leaders have encountered since they began trying almost four years ago to get a new well.

The journey began in 2002 when city and state officials put together a grant and loan money of about \$710,000 and began drilling. But after operating only a trickle of warm water at 800 feet, they decided to try for another site. They needed more money to do that and received another \$100,000 in grant money from the Idaho Department of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Agency to drill at another site.

"We'll have to look at leaving some things out," Mayor Carl Melugin said.

Melugin said he favors leaving out a chain-link fence, but there is one thing he is pushing for: a \$28,000 generator.

The new well may bring higher water bills. To get the federal grant money, officials had to agree to install water meters. Melugin said officials plan to monitor how much water each user on the system takes over a period of two years. They will average the amounts and then figure a base charge and then go into affect after the ordinance change has been published.

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Captain Jerry L. Wike

Captain Jerry L. Wike, born Jan. 4, 1939, passed away Nov. 12, 2005.
Jerry L. Wike, 66 years young, was proceeded in death by his father, Manual J. Wike of North Carolina; mother, Berniece M. Wike of Missouri; and brother, Larry R. Wike of Twin Falls, Idaho.



Jerry is survived by his love of nine years, Kathy Burns of Sparks; brother, Randy E. Wike of Sparks; proud father of son, Terry L. Wike of Las Vegas and daughter, Tamara M. Becker of Huntington Beach; adoring grandfathers of Christopher J. Collins, granddaughter, Ashley S. Becker and grandson, Garrett J. Becker of Huntington Beach, Calif.; nephews, Petty Officer Martin E. Wike and another, Kristian Wike; niece, Kristian Erving/Wike; and favorite sister-in-law, Denise F. Wike of Sparks.
Jerry graduated from Sparks High School in 1957 after which he joined the Armed Forces. He was assigned top security clearance and was the personal armed guard for President Dwight Eisenhower's helicopter. After four years in the Armed Forces he entered the

law enforcement field with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office. In 1962 until 1963 he served with the Nevada Highway Patrol. He then attended the Police Academy in Utah, where he had scored the highest test results upon completion ever. In 1963 until he retired in 1991, he was assigned with Sparks Police Department.

Again, he achieved the highest score on the civil service test he was promoted to "Commander" of the detective division. In 1982, he attended the FBI Acad-

emy after which he was promoted to captain of the Sparks Police Department, from which he retired in 1991, with a total of 31 years in law enforcement. Jerry was a supporter and coach for the Pop Warner Football Organization and mentored these young athletes for 10 years. He was also a huge supporter and fan of all the University of Nevada Sporting events, being a booster for a total of 30 years.

Funeral will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18, 2005, at Walton's Sparks Funeral Home at 1745 Sullivan Lane, Sparks. A memorial service is to be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 19, 2005, at Sparks High School Gymnasium, 820 15th St., Sparks. A celebration of Jerry's life will be held at the poolside terrace at 611 S. Nov. 19, 2005, immediately following the service.

In memory of Jerry's spirit, we ask that you come and support the Nevada Wolf Pack Game while celebrating his life with his family.
We invite you to send a condolence message in the "Remembrance Registry Guestbook" at the Web site of www.waltonfuneralhomes.com.



Helen F. Sneddon

HEBURN — Helen F. Sneddon 75, of Heburn, Idaho, died Nov. 14, 2005, peacefully in her sleep while residing at the Warmen Home Assisted Living Facility.
Helen was born March 4, 1930, in St. Anthony, Idaho, the youngest of three daughters of Roy Kneely and Mildred Edna Snell. Helen had a rocky start in life before she was six months old, she had both whooping cough and diphtheria.
She grew up in St. Anthony and attended St. Anthony High School where she graduated in 1949. Helen soon met the love of her life, Clendon F. Sneddon, and they were married Nov. 10, 1949, in Pocatello, Idaho. It was this marriage three children were born, a daughter and two sons.

Helen throughout her life struggled with various debilitating illnesses, but even with that she was always optimistic about life and what it had to offer. She was a very strong willed and outspoken person. Yet, she was always thinking of others and even if she was not able to personally offer the physical service she offered emotional and spiritual support. Those who knew her loved her and her sweet spirit.

Helen was a member of the Heburn 2nd Ward, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was unable to attend church as often as she would have liked due to her health, but she had a strong testimony and love of her Heavenly Father.
Gardening to Helen was her second love; when she felt down and blue, you could find her out caring for her plants, which she then loved to share the bounty with those without. Next to gardening was her love of animals, as a youngster it was horses and as a life long it became dogs and cats. She was never without an animal to share her love.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Mildred Kneely; two sisters, Arne Armstrong and Grace Richards; and a young son, Keith.
Surviving her is a daughter, Frances (Lyle) McKay of Twin Falls; a son, Roy (Margery) of Rupert; six grandchildren, Daniel, Sherrie, Michael McKay and Kristi, Randy and Justin Sneddon; and 12 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel, Rupert, Idaho. Cremation will be under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in lieu of flowers. Donations to the Wishing Star Foundation will be welcomed.

Beulah Alberta Robison Bowen

BURLEY — Beulah Alberta Robison Bowen, an 85-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.



She was born Jan. 30, 1920, in Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of James Fredrick and Birdie "E" Swallow Robison. Her early years were spent in Baker, Nev. She served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Central States. Beulah attended Brigham Young University and while there she met H. Reed Bowen. During their courtship, Reed served in World War II and upon his return they were married Dec. 4, 1945, in the Salt Lake Temple. They settled on their farm in the Pella area. Reed raised five children. Reed preceded her in death in 1984. Beulah was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served in all organizations. She was a good cook and loved to cook for others. She also was a seamstress and was accom-

plished in all kinds of handwork. She enjoyed gardening and was an avid reader. She was able to live independently until 2001, when she resided at the Warren House and then at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

Survivors include five children, Judy (Irwin) Jones of Paul, Bruce Reed (Valerie) Bowen of

Burley, Martha (Alan) Maxwell of Rupert, Gwen (Gerald) Haskan of Green River, Wynne and Brent Lee (Julie) Bowen of Burley; a brother, Elwin A. (Marjorie) Robison of Reno, Nev.; 22 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and two on the way.

In addition to her husband, Reed, she was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and two brothers.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Pella Ward Chapel, with Bishop Thomas E. Garrett officiating. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Pella 1st Ward Relief Society Fund. The family would like to give a special thanks to the Park View Care Center staff.

Lillie E. Quilici



TWIN FALLS — Lillie E. Quilici, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away on Nov. 14, 2005, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lillie was born July 27, 1922, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of Ted and Millie Kodesh. She grew up and attended schools in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1940. She then worked as a bookkeeper for the Buhl Bank and moved to Boise and worked for Prudential Life Bank. On Dec. 10, 1954, she married Kenneth D. Quilici in Elko, Nev., and they made their permanent home in Twin Falls, Idaho. She became a full-time homemaker and mother of three children, Frank, Ed and Marc. Lillie was an avid and accomplished bowler and she received an award for Best in State. Her league was always traveling out of the area for State and National Bowling Nationals. She was also an

accomplished seamstress and made many beautiful shirts and other garments. She loved gardening and canning, crocheting and other handwork. With her talent, she won numerous prizes at the Twin Falls County Fair for her work. She

Wilma A. Olson

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. — Wilma A. Olson, 90, a resident of Fergus Falls, Minn., died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at Lake Region Skilled Nursing Facility of Fergus Falls.

She was born on Nov. 29, 1914, in Elizabeth, Minn., the daughter of Frank and Ella (Scheller) Fick. She graduated valedictorian in the Otter Tail County School District No. 1. On May 23, 1934, she married Godfred Olson on her parents farm near Erhard, Minn. After their marriage, the couple moved to Big Elk, Minn., near Waubesa, where they built the Olson Resort that they operated until 1944 and then moved to Crookston where they purchased a store and ran it until January of 1945. In the spring of 1945 they moved to Gracerville where they opened a Coast-to-Coast store and operated it until April 10, 1948. They purchased a home in Fessenden, N.D., and operated the theater until March of 1959. During her stay

in Fessenden, Wilma worked in the theater selling tickets, plus working in the local grocery store. In April of 1959, they moved to New Rockford, N.D., and operated the New Rockford Theater until March of 1961. They moved to Thief River Falls where they owned and operated the drive-in theater until 1967. Retiring in 1967, they purchased a home in Fergus Falls. In the fall of 1967, they moved to Appleton to operate the theater until December of 1969. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and was active in Ladies Aid and Circle. Wilma was a volunteer at the Pioneer Retirement Community and the Lake Region Hospital for over 20 years.

Wilma loved traveling to visit her children and grand children, and loved playing cards and dice. She loved cooking and making quilts and afghans for all the grandchildren who she dearly loved.
Preceding her in death were

her beloved husband, Godfred; her parents; one sister, Evelyn; and two brothers, Ray and Frank Jr.

Survivors include two sons, Lester (Shirley) Olson of Williams, N.D. and Paul (Mary Kay) Olson of Wazysta; one daughter, Jane (Ben) Pratt of Kimberly, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.
Memorials are preferred to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Fergus Falls. Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday with the family present from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at Park View public service at Olson Funeral Home. Visitation will resume one hour prior to the service at the church. The service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Fergus Falls. Clergy will be the Rev. Mary Lunde and Ken Rust. Burial will be at the Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery, Fergus Falls. The funeral home is Olson Funeral Home, Fergus Falls.

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Governor targets July 1 for Medicaid

By John Miller Associated Press writer BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has introduced his plan to slow rising state Medicaid costs, saying he hopes to get federal approval in time to have a new program in place by July 1. Kempthorne's proposed re-emp of the joint federal-state health insurance program for poor people and the disabled includes providing financial assistance to the working poor so they can stay on their employer's insurance — rather than dropping it because they're eligible for Medicaid. In addition, Kempthorne calls for dividing recipients into three categories — healthy children and working-age adults, the disabled and the elderly poor — in order to tailor benefits to each group. Idaho's Republican governor told a news conference Tuesday that the changes are needed to slow Medicaid growth, which has averaged 17 percent annually since 1997 in Idaho and threatens to eventually outpace state education spending. Across the nation, Medicaid was the top priority in 30 state legislatures in 2005, according to

the National Conference of State Legislatures. Now, Kempthorne said if he can swing the necessary go-ahead from U.S. Health and Welfare Secretary Mike Leavitt, he believes Idaho's plan for reform could serve as a model for the rest of America. "We will use needs, rather than complex federal requirements, as the basis of eligibility," Kempthorne said. "We can slow the growth of expenditures and improve the outcomes." The plan isn't expected to initially slash costs or recipient numbers, Kempthorne said. He hopes to slow the average growth rate in the program to "single digits." Idaho now spends more than \$330 million in state money annually to cover 160,000 people on Medicaid. Including federal dollars, the costs are around \$1 billion. Kempthorne said Leavitt and other federal officials reacted favorably to the plan. Idaho officials floated their plan during a visit to Washington D.C. In addition, Leavitt has signed waivers allowing states including Idaho and Vermont to deviate from some federal rules. Other states are increasingly seeking the same approach.

Still, advocates for Idaho's low-income residents expressed suspicion. These proposed reforms, they said, have so far been crafted without input from those most affected — Medicaid recipients. On Tuesday, groups including the Idaho Community Action Network were already demanding public hearings on Kempthorne's revamp. They were dubious about his assertion that eligibility requirements would be boosted or programs scaled back. "Where was the opportunity for input from the public and from Medicaid recipients?" asked Karen McWilliams, a disabled Boise resident, Medicaid recipient and Action Network board member. "If they want this to go through, they should be telling the public." Kempthorne said he introduced the plan in November, rather than in January when the 2006 Legislature convenes, because he wants to make sure it gets discussed. As part of the proposal, he wants to offer financial assistance to help more children and adults stay on private insurance. The reason: in an Idaho program now offered to some

children in which insurance-premium assistance helps kids stay on their parents' employer's policy, Idaho's costs were just \$55 monthly per child — compared with more than \$90 for kids fully covered by Medicaid, said David Rogers, Idaho's Medicaid administrator. And with separate provisions tailoring health care to distinct groups, Kempthorne said Medicaid can provide better preventative care, intervening before a person's health — and financial condition — deteriorate to a crisis that costs the state more money. In addition, proposed reforms aim to create a more efficient system of directing funding to recipients who need it. For instance, though 62 percent of Medicaid recipients are children, they account for just a fifth of total expenditures. By contrast, disabled Idaho residents make up just 20 percent of recipients, but account for half of expenditures. Both groups, however, are now covered by the same mandatory benefit package, according to federal law. "We will focus on results instead of rules," Kempthorne said.

Rudy's will host author

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TWIN FALLS — A cookbook signing and cooking demonstration in downtown Saturday will feature a Sun Valley restaurateur and cookbook author. Cristina Cecchetti will appear from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, at 147 Main Ave. in Twin Falls. Cook was raised on an estate in Tuscany and found her way to Sun Valley where, in 1983, she opened her restaurant in Ketchum, Crismins. Her next cookbook, "Cristina's Sun Valley" (Watson Press, \$45, 160 pages), will be available for sale the day of the event. Book orders can be reached at 733-5477.

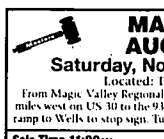
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Banquet

Continued from C1 Mini-Cassia Council of the Arts. Prior to being chairwoman of the Cassia Regional Medical Center Board of Directors for five years, she was on that organization's building and planning committee. She continues her longtime membership with the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, which she has been president of for five years. Duane Grant of Grant 4-D Farms was raised in Rupert on his parents' homestead on the North Side A&B District Reclamation project. The year he married Lori Rogers, the young couple also formed a farming partnership with his parents. In the past 25 years, that farm has expanded to 11,000 acres, planted with 45,000 potatoes and other crops. Grant has been active in a number of local and state organizations, including a term as

president of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, chairman of various committees for the National Association of Wheat Growers, and serving as the agriculture producer delegate to the German-Mexican Fund's Trans-Atlantic Conference on Biotechnology. He was inducted into the Organization of Eisenhower fellows and this summer he traveled to Vietnam and Russia to give presentations on biotechnology. Col. Dale Whipple, who owns the Book Plaza with his wife, Marilyn, was raised on a Desha farm but traveled throughout the United States while an officer with the Air Force and as national manager for Toyota Motors. The Whipples also own 10 other book and gift stores in California and Utah. A recipient of a Gold Medal for national volunteer work, Whipple also was appointed to a presidential business commission, serves

on the board of directors of the National Independent Book-sellers, is founder of the Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation Inc., produced several International Music and Dance Festivals, is past president of the Burley Area Merchants Association and is the current president of the National Pioneer Hall of Fame. Jay Black is continuing a family tradition on a ranch that was homesteaded by his great-grandfather in 1880. A year after he married his wife Sharon, he and his father formed Black Livestock. His brother later joined the business. For 10 years, Black served as president of the Idaho Cattle and

Horse Association, and for four years was president of the City of Blocks Haying Association. He also served for more than 20 years as chairman of an advisory board to the Cassia County Commission regarding county roads, and jumpstarted a volunteer effort to construct an equipment shed for the volunteer fire subscription district in the Almo, Idaho, Cannon Creek area. Multi-media sketches of each of these honorees' lives will be presented today at the Burley Inn. The social hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. For more information, please call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Heyburn at 679-4793.

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OBITUARIES

Russell E. Heider

Russell E. Heider passed away on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at a rest home in Portland, Ore.

Russell graduated from high school in Miller, S.D., in 1937 before moving to Twin Falls where he attended two years of college at Pocatello before moving to Portland.

He married his sweetheart, Eldene Shaw in 1940. Russell was a veteran of World War II.

He is preceded in death by his son, Richard Heider; his parents, Henry A. and Esther Heider; and three brothers.

He is survived by his wife, Eldene; daughter, Debbie Heider; many grandchildren; and one brother, Darrell Heider of Twin Falls.

He was a contractor in the



Portland area for some 50 years and built many homes there. A funeral will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, in Portland.

Mertie Leazer

TWIN FALLS — Mertie Leazer, 97, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born May 10, 1908, to William Leander Todd and Luseticia Dobbs Todd in Monticello, Ky. When she was still a baby her parents moved to Tennessee and they lived there until she was 9 years old. They then moved to a farm between Buhl and Castleford, Idaho. She graduated from grade school and high school at Castleford. She later attended and graduated from Albion State Normal School in Albion, Idaho, and taught school for one year in the Castleford school system. Mertie married Benton Smith Nov. 9, 1929, and moved to Kansas City, Mo., where they lived three years. They were later divorced. She married Kenneth Leazer on March 9, 1946, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 23, 1975.

She is survived by one son, David Smith of Roy, Utah; one sister, Hilda Mall of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Bonnie Leazer



er of Twin Falls and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her dear husband, Kenneth, she was preceded in death by two sisters, two brothers, her parents and two stepsons.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Joab Hernandez

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Joab Hernandez, a 36-year-old resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2005.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Robert Bolton

GOODING — Robert Bolton, age 60, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at his residence.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Keith Bolin

HAGERMAN — Keith Bolin, age 84, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at Gooding

County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Benjamin Charles Hahn

TWIN FALLS — Benjamin Charles Hahn, 9-day-old twin son of Jessica Hahn, died Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, 2005, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Angus Bruce Clarke

HANSEN — Angus Bruce Clarke, 75, of Hansen, died Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, 2005, at his home in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Marie K. Messersmith

KIMBERLY — Marie K. Messersmith, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, at her home in Kimberly.

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

Eli Davis and Kael Davis

FILER — Eli Davis, age 4, and Kael Davis, age 2, of Filer, died suddenly early Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries sustained in a

house fire.

A funeral for Eli and Kael will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Evans officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to a special fund set up for the Davis' at First Federal Bank. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff, dropped off at any First Federal Bank branch or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

A full obituary will appear in tomorrow's edition of The Times-News.

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SERVICES

Viola Murine Hagen of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Gwendolyn (Gwen) Brown Sutton of Burley, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Paris, Idaho, cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Pauline (Martin) Dietz of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. A viewing will be held one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Earl Ben 'Stub' Carlson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service.

Ellison K. Pickens of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; viewing from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Eather Minerva O'Dell of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Juan Lamas Jr. of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the church. Viewing at 6 p.m. and one hour before the service (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Mayo Don 'Smokery' Kelso of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Carlos M. Castillo of Twin Falls, Mass at 2 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain

Home (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel).

Aune L. Stepanovich, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Columbiana (Geedey-Mong & Beck Funeral Home).

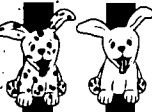
Olin Keith Gifford of Boise, memorial service 3 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Eva Rose Robertson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

George Washington Sager formerly of Carson City, Nev., funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley (Wood River Chapel).

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Ed board votes to scale back school redesign plan

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Education has scaled back its school redesign plan and dropped for this year a proposal to beef up physical education.

The board on Wednesday approved most of a task force's scaled-back recommendations for the much-debated redesign plan. It yielded to parents, teachers and administrators who protested that many of the proposals had asked too much of students, or would force them to forego valuable electives in order to meet graduation requirements.

But, also in response to public comments, the board kept intact a plan to require four years of math and three years of science for high school graduation — shifting the requirement to start in 2013 instead of 2012.

"There was considerable support for increased math and science, recognizing that these are the skills that are needed in the marketplace," said the leader of the task force, Sue Thilo of Coeur d'Alene.

The task force released its recommendations earlier this year for improving Idaho's middle and high schools and encouraging students to go on to higher education. The move came in response to reports that only 45 percent of Idaho's high school graduates went on to higher education in 2000 — compared to a national average of 56 percent.

The task force recommended strengthening math and science requirements, requiring more "career focused" electives, and making college-oriented courses such as Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate available to every Idaho high school.

It called for middle-school students, parents and counselors to work together on a plan for each student to discuss the options for work or more schooling after high school.

Among other things, it also called for requiring students to carry a C average in language, math, science and social studies before they could move on to high school.

The board held several public hearings around the state on the redesign plan this autumn. At those hearings, they heard

sharp criticism from parents, students, teachers and administrators. For example, many people said requiring middle-schoolers to carry a C average would encourage students to drop out and lead to grade inflation.

The board voted Wednesday to drop that provision.

Panel gives U.S. a week to cut lumber duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Wednesday it will meet a Nov. 23 deadline to comply with a NAFTA panel's order that the

United States drastically cut its duties on Canadian softwood lumber imports.

The panel, created under the North American Free Trade

Agreement, is calling on the Commerce Department to all but eliminate punitive duties that average more than 16 percent.

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U.S. aims to lift mad cow restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration hopes to lift remaining mad cow disease-related restrictions on Canadian cattle within the next year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The restrictions, in place since Canada discovered its first case of the disease in 2003, were eased earlier this year to allow younger cattle to enter the United States.

A prohibition has remained on Canadian animals older than 30 months, levels of infection from mad cow disease are thought to increase with age.

Government and industry officials argue that rules for how cattle are slaughtered would keep the disease from ever entering the human or animal food supply.

"At the end of the day, the risk occurs when that animal is slaughtered," said Ron DeHaven, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"We have all of the safeguards in place to ensure the safety of the animal and the products that might be derived from that animal," DeHaven said.

The department is considering a new rule that would lift the remaining restrictions on Canadian beef, DeHaven said. He said if a risk analysis finds it is feasible, the rule could be proposed in six to eight months. A public comment period would follow.

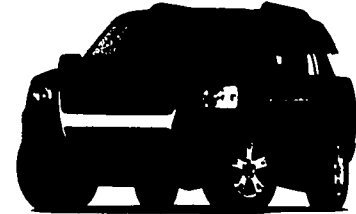
One restriction would remain, DeHaven said: Animals born before Canada had an effective ban on cattle protein in cattle feed would not be allowed to enter the United States.



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A grizzly bear walks inside Yellowstone National Park, Mont., in 2002. Grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park should be removed from protection of the endangered species list after 30 years of federal protection, the Department of the Interior said this week.

Wyoming says it may have grizzly hunting

Idaho is undecided if protection lifted

BOISE (AP) — Wyoming game officials say they will institute the state's first grizzly bear hunting season in more than 30 years if the bear is removed from federal protection, but Idaho and Montana say it is too early to make such a decision.

The comments came after the Interior Department announced Tuesday it will propose that bears around Yellowstone National Park be removed from federal protection under the endangered species law. Officials said that grizzly population in the area has grown to an estimated 600 since the bears were put on the threatened species list in 1975.

The three states bordering Yellowstone all have management plans, approved by the federal government, that include provisions for hunting the bears if their populations rise above certain levels.

Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials said after Tuesday's announcement that the state will use a grizzly hunting season — Wyoming's first since 1973 — to keep the population in check.

"Any type of hunting that does take place is going to be very conservative," said John Emmerich, assistant chief of the wildlife agency. But, he said, "I think there will be a tremendous demand for trophy licenses."

He said the state has already set hunting license fees at \$500 for residents and \$5,000 for non-residents.

It's not yet clear how many bears might be killed in a Wyoming hunt. Wyoming Game and Fish spokesman Eric Keszler said grizzly mortality is now about 4 percent per year there from all causes, and the agency would allow that to increase to 9 percent per year.

But hunting will not be significant to the overall population, Emmerich said.

"We're still talking about a very low number of bears being removed in any given year," Emmerich said. "Those removals will have very little effect on the overall population structure."

Both Idaho and Montana say they are not ready to make a decision on hunting.

"We don't have very many bears on the Idaho side," said Steve Nadeau, a bear biologist at Idaho Fish and Game. "That doesn't mean a grizzly hunt won't happen later, if the population appears to be doing well, he added."

Ron Aasheim, a spokesman for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said if the bears are removed from the list, Montana will manage them as it does other game.

"We want the bear to remain healthy and off the list," said Aasheim. "Before we would ever hunt, we would have public hearings. ... We're a long way from that."

The plan to remove the animals from the federal list must undergo a public comment period before it is approved. Several environmental groups have spoken out against the plan, saying the bears shouldn't be hunted.

"We're afraid that de-listing would result in open season on any grizzlies that wander outside the park," said Louisa Willcox, director of the Natural Resources Defense Council's Wild Bears Project in Bozeman, Mont.

"Grizzly bears don't read maps." But ranchers around the park who have lost stock to grizzly bears say the move is overdue.

"The length of time the grizzly bears have been listed as well as the increased conflict to humans, wildlife and livestock of Wyoming has been unnecessary," said Wyoming Farm Bureau President Perry Livingston.

Woodward leak claim contradicts prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Woodward's version of when and where he learned the identity of a CIA operative contradicts a special prosecutor's contention that Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide was the first to make the disclosure to reporters.

Attorneys for the aide, Lewis "Scooter" Libby, described Wednesday's statement by the Washington Post's assistant managing editor as helpful for their defense, although Libby is charged with lying to a grand jury and the FBI, not with disclosing the CIA official's name.

"Hopefully, as information is obtained from reporters like Bob Woodward, the real facts will come out," lawyer Ted Wells said Wednesday.

Woodward, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, said he had not told his bosses until last month that he had learned about Valerie Plame's identity and her work at the CIA more than two years ago from a high-level Bush administration official.

When Woodward learned Plame's name, he told The Associated Press Wednesday, he was in the middle of finishing a book about the administration's decision to go to war in Iraq, and

didn't want to be subpoenaed to testify.

"The grand jury was going and reporters were being jailed, and I hunkered down more than I usually do," Woodward said, explaining why he waited so long to tell Post Executive Editor L. e. o. n. a. r. d. D. o. w. n. l. e. If what he knew about the

Plame matter, Woodward made his name with his coverage of the Watergate scandal during the Nixon administration. He kept secret for decades the identity of "Deep Throat," a key source in that reporting.

Woodward said he had apologized for not giving Downie much earlier notice of his reporting on Plame.

"To critics who are taking shots at him, Woodward said, 'Journalism is a contact sport. I was 28 when people who really knew how to shoot were around,' referring to Watergate.

Democrats grow wary over Alito

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats said on Wednesday that Samuel Alito's confirmation was not guaranteed as two senators kept the focus on a 20-year-old document in which the Supreme Court nominee asserted that the Constitution "does not protect a right to an abortion."

"Anyone who thinks that this nomination is a foregone conclusion is sadly mistaken," said New York Sen. Charles Schumer, one of several Democrats who used Senate speeches to criticize Alito.

"There are too many questions still to be answered, too many doubts still to be alleviated," to say that this nomination is a slam dunk," Schumer said.

Conservative Republicans came to Alito's defense, with some committing their votes more than a month before his Jan. 9 confirmation hearing.

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Delta, pilots in court over reduced pay

NEW YORK (AP) — The judge overseeing Delta Air Lines Inc.'s bankruptcy case refused Wednesday to remove herself from consideration of Delta's request to impose deep wage cuts on its pilots, rejecting a union lawyer's charges that she made biased comments in past hearings.

Bruce Simon, attorney for the Air Line Pilots Association, said U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Prudence Carter Beatty had made a number of comments in open court that cast doubt on her ability to be impartial. He made a motion that Beatty recuse herself, she denied it.

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BOOKS ACROSS BORDERS

Perrine starts fundraising for sister school in Mexico

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Myrna Griffith ties with a school in Mexico go deeper than helping raise money for books for the students there.

The sixth-grade teacher at I.B. Perrine Elementary says she shares a dedication with the teachers at the Mexican school, a common goal that spans the border — to help children.

Teachers and students at Perrine Elementary have embarked on what Griffith hopes will be an ongoing project, "Books Across the Border" to raise money to buy books and supplies for the Manuel M. Dieguez Elementary School in Guadalupe in the state of Jalisco.

In 1996, then Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and Jalisco Governor Alberto Cardenas Jimenez formerly established the sister-school relationship between the two trading partners.

In October 2003, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed the sister-school agreement between Perrine and Dieguez schools. Four Perrine staff members also visited the school of 650 students and 40 teachers in Guadalupe.

The local teachers found that the elementary students had no novels, reference materials or nonfiction books, in fact, no library.

"I think it was a very humbling experience," said Griffith who was one of teachers who visited.

Mexican teachers from Dieguez school visited Perrine this October, which was the launch of the Books Across Borders campaign.

Griffith hopes they can raise \$10,000 by December through donations and book fundraisers planned by the students. The money raised will be sent to a board that will buy books in Mexico.

The Perrine teachers also hope to work with computer



In the back row from left, Rosalee Dingwall, Eugene Hodges, Myrna Griffith and Kris Roy, teachers from Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls, visit their sister school in Guadalupe, Mexico. Perrine staff and children are collecting money for books and supplies for the Mexican school.



A classroom at Manuel M. Dieguez Elementary School.

companies for donations to improve the computer capabilities at Dieguez Elementary, she said, for example, only eight computers work and they share one printer.

The Perrine staff hopes that each classroom at Dieguez elementary can have at least one

computer for the students and for teachers to share ideas and communicate with the Idaho educators.

"We all have sister teachers. It would be nice to e-mail them," Griffith said.

Their campaign to raise money will cover the state.

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"The sister-school relationship and sister state is a statewide relationship," Griffith said.

The relationship between the two schools is an opportunity for students in Idaho and Jalisco to share and learn from each other, the coordinators say.

"We've become very close, we're just alike," Griffith said of the teachers in their sister state.

"Our lives are all dedicated to children and we've become very close. They are just like real brothers and sisters to us now."

Michelle Rodriguez loves role on 'Lost'

New York Daily News

We really weren't surprised when Ana Lucia put a bullet in Shannon's heart on last week's "Lost."

"You know it was inevitable," laughed Michelle Rodriguez, who plays Ana Lucia.

Since her breakout role in "28 Weeks in Vegas," Rodriguez has built a career playing tough chicks, each one more relentless than the last.

On "Lost," she has emerged as the island badass.

"It's either that or be some vulnerable chick in a relationship," she said, for tip your "Lost" clothes off.

If it's not a good thing, Rodriguez has built a career playing tough chicks, each one more relentless than the last.

Sawyer — with whom Ana Lucia has an immediate if slightly spiteful sexual chemistry — called her "Lambina" (one of the kinder names he used for her).

Then he threatened to kill her. But that was after she socked him in the jaw and tossed him in a ditch.

"You never know with two people who are complete opposites — one responsible, one a complete jerk," Rodriguez says. "It's not when you spar opposites get together. I think it's more interesting that way."

Producers Carlton Cuse and Damon Lindelof are indeed cooking up a love "triangle" between Ana Lucia, Sawyer, Kate and Jack.

In a future episode, we'll see Kate having tenderly over a still-aliving Sawyer.

"Our goal was to have more romance in the show this season," said Cuse. "We're very much going to explore the relationship between the four of them."

The puppet masters confine their role to pulling Ana Lucia's strings.

"Exactly what is going on with her character will be one of

But chicks are getting harder. And I think it's filled with a little Amazon warrior energy ...

— Michelle Rodriguez

the big surprises this season," said Cuse.

They won't answer any specific questions about the mysterious "Others" on the island or the bizarre whispering presence, but Rodriguez has her own theory grounded not in black magic but in technology.

Because they're kidnapping children, she said, "I can only assume that the Others are a genetically enhanced race who can procreate and that's why they're stealing kids. And I'm thinking that the reason why all these crazy whippersnappers are going on is they have some sort of machine, kind of like the Wizard of Oz, where it's this guy behind this gadget."

Her hypothesis is pure conjecture. But the tenacity she brings to her character is very real.

Rodriguez, 27, had little acting experience when she attended an open casting call for "Gilgriff."

She beat out more than 300 actresses also vying to play a female boxer. She spent hours perfecting her right cross at Gleasons in Brooklyn. But she learned tenacious long before that.

"At 15, I really felt being a chick," she said. "I felt the pains of it and it really sucked. But chicks are getting harder. And I think it's filled with a little Amazon warrior energy, kind of like a strange little hint of anger, just for being suppressed for so many years. It's that whole woman-bear-me-far factor."

"You may call the shots everywhere else, but I'm the boss in my store."

— Raquel Chavez

Madrazo chosen PRI's choice for president

Knight Ridder News Service

MEXICO CITY — After more than a year of often dramatic political combat, Mexicans are expected to elect their next presidential candidates in an election that is likely to be the most competitive in Mexico's history.

On Sunday, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), by its Spanish initials selected Roberto Madrazo, the party's former leader, to be its standard bearer in the party's open primary. With 75 percent of the ballots counted, Madrazo had a 10-to-1 lead over rival Everardo Moreno.

Madrazo will face former Secretary Felipe Calderon from the National Action Party (PAN), who won his party's nomination last month after a series of internal battles, and Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, the only person who's seeking to lead the left-center Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD).

The whole world knows that this didn't begin on the Venezuelan side, Venezuelan Ambassador Vladimir Villegas said at Mexico City's airport.

ticket and the current favorite to win next year's vote.

The election will be held closely, in part because the results could set the tone in a region that is increasingly shunning U.S. policies.

Political analysts here said it also would show whether Mexico had made strides toward developing a truly democratic election process after seven decades in which fraud and cronyism kept the PRI in seemingly permanent possession of the presidency.

That changed in 2000, when President Vicente Fox of the PAN defeated the PRI's Lahastida Ochoa.

But as the run-up to the current election campaign has shown, progress has been in fits and starts.

Mexican shop owner wins fight with Coca-Cola

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has imposed anti-monopoly fines of about \$68 million against a Coca-Cola Co. subsidiary and dozens of distributors and bottlers, largely due to a three-year battle waged by one woman who got tired of being told what to sell at her one-room store in an impoverished Mexico City neighborhood.

Raquel Chavez's victory resulted in fines of at least \$15 million, according to legal documents provided to The Associated Press by the plaintiffs. That was quickly followed by a \$53 million fine in a similar case brought by rival PepsiCo Inc., according to a spokesman for the Federal Competition Commission who was not authorized to give his name, but confirmed both amounts Tuesday.

The amounts are being appealed and by policy will not be publicly announced until the appeals are over.

Coca-Cola Export Corp., the Mexican subsidiary of Coca-Cola Co., based in Atlanta, would only be liable for a small part of any fines that survive the appeal process. Coca-Cola bottlers and



Raquel Chavez, a shopkeeper, sits outside her store during an interview Friday in Mexico City, as she describes how she filed an anti-monopoly complaint that led to a record \$53 million fine against Coca-Cola distributors in Mexico. Chavez said the distributors demanded she not sell other soft-drink brands, and then refused to sell her Coca products when she didn't comply.

distributors would be responsible to sell to the rest, although it wasn't clear exactly how much.

Chavez, 49, expected to lose when a Coke distributor told her to get rid of Big Cola, an upstart brand that arrived in Mexico recently from Peru, or risk having Coke stop selling to her.

You may call the shots everywhere else, but I'm the boss in my store.

— Raquel Chavez

"As we stated before, we respect the decisions," spokeswoman Charlie Sultowicz said. "However, we have used the appeal process open to us to present arguments that our business practices comply with Mexican competition laws, and to demonstrate that our commercial practices are fair."

Coke, whose share of the Mexican soft drink market hovers around 70 percent, is a must-have item for small stores. Chavez still sells it, but she also resented being told what she could sell.

"You may call the shots everywhere else, but I'm the boss in my store," she told the distributor.

Tensions rise between Mexico, Venezuela

The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela and Mexico called their ambassadors home in a sharp dispute between presidents Hugo Chavez and Vicente Fox over the latter's relations with Washington.

Verbal barbs have sailed between Chavez and Fox in recent days, and Mexico demanded Venezuela apologize Monday for Chavez's latest remark warning Fox "Don't mess with me, sit."

Venezuela promptly ordered its ambassador home to protest what Foreign Minister Al Rodriguez called an unjustified ultimatum by Mexico.

where Mexican television reported he boarded a plane and left late Monday.

Mexican Foreign Secretary Luis Ernesto Derbez said Mexico's ambassador, Enrique Loaeza y Tovar, would return home from Caracas first thing Tuesday.

The diplomatic clash highlighted a deep rift over a U.S. proposal for a hemisphere-wide free trade zone. It also brought out longstanding differences between Fox, a conservative who tends to side with Washington, and Chavez, a fiery socialist and critic of President Bush.

Fox and Chavez are both serving important domestic political purposes for each other, said professor Harley Shaiken, who heads the Center for Latin American Studies of the University of California, Berkeley.

For Chavez, Fox is a surrogate of the United States in Latin America," Shaiken said.

"For Fox, coming against Chavez is low-cost, since he's in his last year (in office), weakened at home ... Standing firm on anything offers him possible gains."

Tensions spilled over after the Summit of the Americas earlier this month in Argentina, where Fox defended the U.S. plan for a Free Trade Area of the Americas and Chavez proclaimed the idea dead.

The dispute, Shaiken said, has "probably pushed farther and quicker than either side had initially intended" and may not go much further.

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Poll: Half of college students are politically active

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly half of U.S. college students claim to be politically active, although they participate more via consumer choices, the Internet and politically charged fashion than by working in campaigns. These findings emerged from a mid-October poll of 18- to 24-year-olds on nearly 250 U.S. college campuses by Harvard University's Institute of Politics, the latest in a series of such sur-

veys since 2000, when pollsters there decided to explore why political activity was invisible on their campus during a presidential election. All 1,204 students polled were enrolled at four-year universities at the time. Forty-eight percent of students said they are politically active. Signing e-mail petitions and forwarding them to friends, wearing political T-shirts and wristbands for social and political causes, and buying or

boycotting products because of companies' reputations all fit into what many students today consider political activities, the poll found. Harvard junior Krister Anderson, 22, a co-chair of the poll, said the numbers marked the latest shift in a long trend. "My grandparents were joining trade unions (and) my parents were marching in the streets about Vietnam," he said. "But my generation is a little quieter, a little more individual.

They're sort of taking a technological twist in their activism." The students expressed mixed emotions about public life. While 93 percent of those surveyed said being an elected official was honorable, 70 percent said they thought that elected officials today were motivated by selfish reasons. And while 52 percent said they trusted the United Nations to do the right thing most of the time, only 39 percent said that about President Bush.

5-year-old found with bags of drugs

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — A 5-year-old has been removed from his school and placed in foster care after his teacher found eight bags of heroin in the kindergarten-ner's pocket. The incident prompted a letter home Tuesday to parents whose children attend Richmond Elementary School. The letter from principal Dr. Anthony Ciampoli did not explain why school officials waited so long to tell parents

about the incident, which occurred Oct. 25. The letter was sent home after a story about the incident aired on a local TV station. The incident is under investigation, and the 5-year-old's mother could be charged, police spokesman Inspector William Colandro said. Neither the child nor any of his classmates at the school, which has 730 students, was harmed by the drug, said schools spokesman Fernando Gallardo.

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NWA wins right to cut workers' pay

NEW YORK — More than 27,000 unionized Northwest Airlines Inc. workers got a pay cut Wednesday as airlines as 24 percent and more sacrifices loom ahead as the airlines try to permanently rewrite its labor contracts.

With a bankruptcy judge allowing Northwest on Wednesday to temporarily cut more of its workers' pay and benefits, Northwest now faces two months of intense negotiations with three of its biggest unions to see whether agreements can be reached on permanent revisions of its labor agreements. If those talks fail, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Allan L. Gimpner would begin hearings in mid-January on Northwest's plan to break its labor contracts outright.

Gimpner on Wednesday granted Northwest's request to temporarily trim \$114 million on an annualized basis from the wages and sick pay of its ground workers — including baggage handlers and gate and ticket agents — who are represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. He also approved agreements Northwest had earlier reached on interim wage cuts with unions representing pilots and flight attendants. Northwest had also reached agreements on permanent cuts with three smaller unions.

Sales of online ad space skyrocketing

Sales of online advertising are so strong that some Web sites are sold out and taking orders 18 months in advance. "We have a supply issue," Joanne Bradford, chief media revenue officer for Microsoft's MSN, told the Wall Street Journal.

Rising demand is allowing major Web portals to raise their ad rates. Several told the Journal that they've increased prices as much as 20 percent this year. MSN, owned by Microsoft Corp., said it charges as much as \$1 million for an ad that lasts 24 hours on the site. It's starting to get into Super Bowl territory, said Sean Hennigan, U.S. director of OMD Digital, a division of ad-agency giant Omnicom Group.

The Web's multimedia capabilities are driving attention to broadband placements. "We have ad agencies telling us, 'We'll take every impression you can give us,'" said Wayne Gaudella, president of chief executive for WebMD Health.

The president of the industry's Interactive Advertising Bureau said media buyers are able to make rational arguments to justify online spending. In 1999, there was no research and people were chasing fear and greed. Greg Stuart told the Journal. "Now, there's good data. Plus, marketers have their own real experience."

Newspaper Web sites seeing more visitors

A new report on newspapers' Web sites shows circulation rising almost four times as fast as the Internet is growing. Nielsen/NetRating Inc. said newspaper Web sites posted an 11 percent year-over-year rise to 39.4 million unique visitors in October, accounting for one-quarter of U.S. Internet users. The increase easily outstripped growth in all Internet users of 3 percent.

Last week, the Audit Bureau of Circulation reported weekly printed circulation of the nation's 20 largest newspapers fell 2.6 percent. The growth among newspaper Web sites demonstrates that these entities offer unique incentives to visitors. Gerry Dawson, senior media analyst at Nielsen/NetRating, "Most, if not all offer interactivity such as blogs, podcasts and streaming video/audios. The interactive features, combined with Internet users' thirst for up-to-date information, make newspaper Web sites an increasingly appealing choice."

NYPages.com was the top U.S. online newspaper site in October, drawing 11.4 million visitors, followed by USA10.com, 10.4 million; WashingtonPost.com, 8.1 million; and LATimes.com and SPGate, both with 3.9 million.

Senate approves pension overhaul plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hoping to reverse the deterioration of pension plans covering 44 million Americans, the Senate Wednesday to force companies to make up underfunding estimated at \$450 billion and live up to promises made to employees.

The action came a day after the federal agency that issues such plans reported massive liabilities and predicted a troubled future.

The Senate legislation, passed 97-2, takes on the

daunting task of compelling companies with defined-benefit plans to live up to their funding obligations — without driving those companies into abandoning the plans and further eroding the retirement benefits of millions of people.

"This bill honors a promise that we made way back in 1974" when Congress passed legislation to protect pensions, said Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "If you've been promised a pension, we are going to make sure that you receive it."

Broad support of the bill reflected its bipartisan origins. Grassley and the top Democrat on the committee, Max Baucus of Montana, crafted it with Sens. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The White House, in a statement, said it supported passage of the Senate bill but opposed some provisions, including extended relief for the airline industry. It warned that the president would be advised to veto any bill that resulted in weakening pension funding requirements.

DIVINE BUSINESS



Chiropractor Dr. Roslyn Thompson, left, with her assistant Ann Neita, center, and Ruth DeJesse, a colleague from a nearby office, start their day with morning prayer at Thompson's office on Oct. 19. In the face of increasingly fierce competition for consumers, small-business owners and service providers are capitalizing on the growth of evangelical Christians throughout the Sun Belt.

Companies capitalize on growth of evangelical Christians

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Strapped to a diving oak tree 40 feet above a backyard in Orlando, Fla., Todd Hall works closer to heaven than most people.

"God put the name on my lips and on my mind," he says, although "to some nonbelievers it may sound hokey."

In the face of increasingly fierce competition for consumers, small-business owners and service providers are capitalizing on the growth of evangelical Christians throughout the Sun Belt.

Scenes of business owners believe in this kind of "affinity marketing," in which people of faith patronize each other. Some use symbols such as crosses, fish or doves in their ads in the commercial Yellow Pages.

Others advertise in Christian publications and directories, such as Florida Christian News

and The Shepherd's Guide, a directory with more than a hundred listings that is distributed free. Advertisers must sign a declaration of faith to include the Shepherd's Guide logo, a silhouette of a shepherd and sheep, on ads in the directory.

Hall, 30, added the slogan "We Do the Work, God Gets the Glory" in his truck, his ads and his business cards. Workers feature a Bible verse from Colossians, 3:23, "Whatever you do, do your work heartily as for the Lord."

The verse summarizes his philosophy. "This is not my tree service, my truck — they're on loan to me from God while I'm on Earth," he says. "He gave me the skill, he gave me the customers."

Because he advertises in the Shepherd's Guide and is not listed in the regular phone book, Hall estimates that at least 80 percent of his customers come to him because he's Christian. However, some new customers contact him when they see his truck in their neighborhood and watch his

crew work.

Don Nix saw Hall working in his neighborhood several years ago and noticed the religious motto on Trinity's truck. Nix took down the phone number, and when he and wife Sean needed tree work, they contacted Hall.

"We are Christians and like to give Christians our business whenever possible," says Sean Nix, 41. "You would hope that the world would have a strong work ethic and be honest."

Yvonne Larocca, a sales associate with The Shepherd's Guide, says the number of listings in the book is "definitely growing." She cited a recent Internet poll indicating 80 percent of Christians would prefer to do business with other Christians. His preference, she says, is "due to the fact that we live in a dishonest world, and Christians have to answer to God. So therefore you have a better chance of them being honest."

But Judy Pepper, president of the Better Business Bureau of Central Florida, says she hasn't seen any correlation be-

tween Christian-identified businesses and honesty.

"They wouldn't be any less likely or any more likely" to have complaints, lodged against them at her organization, she says. "Business is business. Business people are going to have disagreements with their customers. There are always going to be issues of miscommunication."

The editor of Florida Christian News agrees. "I don't see any difference between Christian and secular businesses," says Johnny Doucail.

"I've been served well by both, and I've been burned by both," he said. "In our shops, as Christians we're called to be more excellent, so there should be a difference. Some people think they're going to do better if they're a fish on the floor, and it's not always true."

In addition to advertising in targeted publications, businesses aiming at a religious

Tax cut debates intensify

Republicans. Democrats spar over effects of two proposals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is trying to pass two bills that change this year's personal income tax rates and the rules on dividends and pension distributions. The Senate bill would raise the top rate on dividends and pension distributions from 15 percent to 20 percent.

Republicans and Democrats disagree over who should pay the extra money from each source — the rich or the middle class.

"Contrary to what you've read on the editorial pages, it is not new tax in fact but more called wealth," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"Middle-income families under this Republican bill will get a tax cut," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., the panel's top Democrat.

In the House, the tax committee kept alive a bill that would raise the top rate on capital gains and dividends to 20 percent in 2007 and 2010. It also would raise the maximum 15 percent rate on dividends to 20 percent for capital gains after the new tax rate takes effect.

In the Senate, a bill would prevent the above-the-line deduction for state and local taxes that almost 20 million households have claimed to prevent the most wealthy taxpayers from reducing taxes millionaires pay on their investments.

Thomas said he opposed the bill because it would add to the deficit. "I don't want to pay the deficit," he said. "There are far wealthier people and fewer of them, who would receive the benefit under the alternative minimum tax."

Specifically, about 1 million

Fannie Mae's CEO must fix problems with accounting, culture

By Anny Shin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Daniel H. Mudd roams the halls of Fannie Mae's headquarters in his shirt sleeves. He has set aside several hours every month when employees can talk to him on a first-come, first-served basis. He eschewed the lavish second-floor executive office in favor of more modest space downstairs without wood paneling or a fireplace.

Mudd's main job as Fannie's chief executive may be to repair the company's relationships with its regulators, customers and shareholders, steer it through a \$10.8 billion restatement, and overhaul its accounting systems.

But the toughest part of his

assignment may be changing the culture of Fannie Mae. Mudd, 47, has vowed that the company that emerges from the crisis will no longer be known as an unapologetic bully that relied on a vast lobbying network to battle critics and keep its regulatory oversight weak.

Mudd sees accessibility as an antidote to the years of insular thinking that many inside and outside the company point to as a major reason for Fannie Mae's troubles.

It is a strategy of small gestures, such as visiting the company's federal regulators and apologizing to Congress for Fannie's accounting manipulations. Mudd engaged the company's harshest critics, including lunching with Peter J.

Wallison, co-author of a book on the benefits of taking away Fannie Mae's government charter. Mudd even persuaded Rep. Richard H. Baker, R-La., who has led a five-year crusade to bring the company under tighter government scrutiny to speak at a dinner for the Fannie Mae national advisory council last month. In his introduction, Mudd likened Baker's appearance to President Richard M. Nixon visiting China, Baker recalled.

The detente with Baker, who says Fannie had threatened to sue him just a year earlier, was the culmination of a goodwill tour Mudd embarked on when he became interim chief executive in December. The company's chief operating officer



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MONEY

Stocks mixed on higher oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed an erratic session Monday... Dow Jones Industrial Average... Nasdaq composite...

Nov 16, 2005

Dow Jones Industrials

-11.66

4,064.76

Pct. change from previous: -0.11

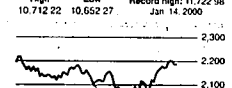
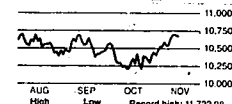
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Nasdaq composite

+11.19

2,187.93

Pct. change from previous: +0.05



The price of crude oil... Wednesday's government petroleum inventory numbers were weaker than expected.

GA fell as concerns mounted about problems at its top-supplier... Delphi Corp. and worries about the company's ability to...

Broader economic news was more upbeat... The Labor Department reported that consumer prices edged up just 0.2 percent in October...

Oil prices spiked... The Dow fell 11.66, or 0.11 percent, to 4,064.76.

Broader stock indicators were buoyed... The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.20, or...

0.18 percent, to 1,231.21, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 11.19, or 0.05 percent, to 2,187.93.

Trading on Wall Street was light, and some analysts said last week's strong advances came in anticipation of Wednesday's...

It's really a realness market," said John Davis, president and chief investment officer, Cabot Money Management, Salem, Mass.

American Express Co., a Dow component, fell 85 cents to \$50.08 after the financial services company's chief executive said several analysts are overestimating the company's fourth-quarter profits based on incorrect assumptions about the firm's marketing plans...

and spinoff of its brokerage operation... Caterpillar Inc. also... Dow stock rose 83 cents to \$56.73 after IBM's earnings...

Gold prices fell 18 cents to \$129.49 after it said it bought security software specialists True Technologies Inc. and Octet-Spring, continuing an aggressive shopping spree aimed at filling holes in its product line...

General Motors fell \$1.32 to \$21.02... American Express Co., a Dow component, fell 85 cents to \$50.08...

Two Inc., a clothing retailer aimed at girls age 7 to 14, rose \$1.73 to \$31.40 after its third-quarter profit climbed 10.9 percent, which it credited to higher sales and improved merchandise margin...

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The group, which holds networking workshops and luncheons, has about 120 members, according to executive director Lori Slough. She finds interest among secular companies, as well as those run by Christians.

"A lot of businesses are trying to find ways into niche markets and, of course, religious markets are considered a niche market," Slough said.

Some companies are overly evangelical. For instance, Google Book advertising its service in "New Hope," "Trinity," "Catholics," "Catholicism" and "Catholicism."

That strategy has worked for Dr. Toslyn Thompson. She advertises her New Hope Chiropractic Wellness Center in the bulletin of a nearby church, where she also gives health seminars.

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they talk about their faith and how it has affected their lives. "She just came in a Christ-like way," Henry says.

Thompson says she doesn't know how many of her patients are Christians. "I feel most people who are drawn to us assume we are Christian because of the name," she says.

At her modest clinic, the Christian dimension to chiropractic care does not end with the 9 a.m. devotional. Thompson's faith manifests itself in different ways, although she claims to special healing power because of it.

"I say a silent prayer" while working on patients, she says. Or she may offer the gift of time when patients' ailments go beyond the physical.

"Sometimes you'll find yourself counseling more than anything," she says. "Someone doesn't need an adjustment and go. They want to sit and talk to you."

When that happens, she may ask a patient to wait in her office. "I just need some time," she says. Thompson says she doesn't hesitate to tell patients, "This is just too much for you, just ask God to help you."

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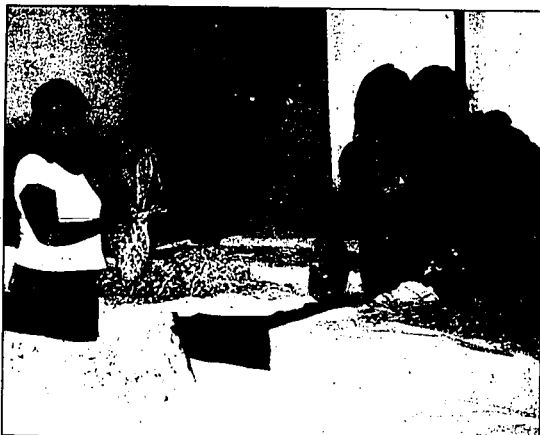


Photo courtesy of GUY HENNER

Women of the First Presbyterian Church prepare the noodles for their Holiday Luncheon and Bake Sale that begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave. In Burley. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes German kraut brocke with sauteed hamburger and cabbage baked in a bread dough, as well as homemade chicken noodle soup, chili, salad, sandwiches and pie. A variety of baked goods, noodles and homemade crafts will be on sale. Proceeds go to mission projects and the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Helping Hands Mission, Mini-Cassia Women's and Children's Shelter and other needs.

T.F. Kiwanis Club installs new members

TWIN FALLS — New Twin Falls Kiwanis Club officers and board members have been installed.

Cheryl Juntunen, outgoing president, presided. Kiwanis Idaho-Utah Gov. Robert Dempsey of Rupert, installed the new officers and board members at a meeting in September.

Officers include president, Revis Turner, president elect, Ron Rasmussen; vice president, Bruce Stevens; secretary, David Dickerson; treasurer, Marvin Chamberlain; and past president, Cheryl Juntunen. The District 5 Lt. Governor is Mike Bevan.

New board members include Larry Christiansen, Robert Clancy, Jim Fields, Dr. Ewan Ha, Mike Matthews, Ray Parrish, Ray Sabala, Trent Stimpson, Chris Talkington and Jill Trowell. An alternate member is Dr. Steve Lincoln. This is the 85th year of the



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

New Twin Falls Kiwanis Board members are, from left, Larry Christiansen, Jim Fields, Trent Stimpson, Dr. Ewan Ha, Ron Rasmussen, Revis Turner, Bruce Stevens, Cheryl Juntunen, Mike Bevan and Ray Sabala.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, which was founded in 1920. The club theme for the year is "To change the world one child

and one community at a time." Entertainment was provided at the installation by Strings Attached.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

T.F. Senior Center serves Thanksgiving dinner today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., will serve a Thanksgiving dinner at 11:45 a.m. today.

Seniors age 60 and older are \$3.50, adults younger than 60 are \$5, and children younger than 12 are \$2.50. For more information, call 734-5084.

T.F. High School holds Mr. TFHS Pageant

TWIN FALLS — The Mr. TFHS Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Iloper Auditorium, 1614 First Ave. E. The cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

The Standards perform Saturday at Buhl school

BUHL — The Standards will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Buhl High School auditorium, 525 Sawtooth Ave. The cost is \$15 per seat with no refunds. Unfilled seats will be sold again by 8:15 p.m. A pre-show will be performed by the jazz and select choirs. The event is open seating and doors open at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are available at Kurt's Hallmark in the Lynwood, The Music Center in downtown Twin Falls or by calling 543-8262, ext. 318, or 308-2422.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Nov. 9, north/south: First, Peggy Hackley and Tiley Bur-

ton; second, Beverly Burns and Mary Kierlen; and third, Max Thompson and Al Anglin. East/west: First, Sue Skinner and Joyce Astorquia; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Marilyn Bokan and Ilse Hyton.

Nov. 11, north/south: First in A, Tiley Burton and Bobette Hanksy; second in A, Herb and Ada Burgess; third in A, Sam Smutny and Joe Blackford; fourth in A, first in B, Betty Sabo and Doris Finney; and second in B, Al Anglin and Maxine Watkins. East/west: First in A, Joyce Astorquia and Ruby Grimes; second in A, Max Thompson and Peggy Hackley; third in A, Betty Grant and Marilyn Bokan; fourth in A, first in B, Kathy Ronney and Shirley Tschannen; and second in B, Mary Anne Siegel and Bonnie Aspiante.

This week, games will be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Eiler Ave., for a limited master point game, plus a separate side game for open players. Wednesday and Thursday games will be held at 1 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., and Saturday at 1 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. New players are welcome.

For more information or a partner, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

Quilters will present curved piecing program

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7 p.m. today for a curved piecing presentation by Jan Fitzhugh at the KMYV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Participants can bring Christmas stockings to be given to the East End Center for needy

children at Christmas. Wrapped candy for stockings is also needed. Stockings should be at least 15 inches long to adequately hold candy and fruit.

The Dec. 15 Christmas meeting will feature a potluck bar with all the trimmings. A program is planned.

The All Quilters Orchestra will do perform at the meeting. Participants can bring their instruments of choice.

Trinity Transport collects items for local families

GOODING — Trinity Transport Inc. is working with the South Central Community Action Agency to collect coats and blankets for local needy families. Donations may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Trinity's office, 215 University Drive through the end of December. Trinity requests that all donations be clean and in good shape.

Square dance club holds workshop, potluck

BERNIE — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club is having a workshop and Thanksgiving potluck at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall. All participants should bring a potluck dish to share.

For more information, call Betty at 536-2243 or Vera at 734-4647.

Buhl Community Ed holds Adobe Photoshop class

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is holding "Begin-

Dancers raise money to fight cancer

TWIN FALLS — The directors of the Canyon Rim Dance Classic, "Dancers for Cancer," donated \$5,000 to the American Cancer Society.

The fifth annual dance competition, held at and supported by the College of Southern Idaho in April, hosted 29 participating dance studios from three states. Almost 1,000 dancers participated during the two-day competition event.

Since the inception of the Canyon Rim Dance Classic four years ago, \$25,500 has been donated to aid local cancer victims and their families, participants say. The event is also listed as a "Visionary Donor" by the American Cancer Society for the state of Idaho.



Photo courtesy of NEAL THORNE

The Canyon Rim Dance Classic directors include, from left, Cindy Jones, Meltons School of Dance, Gooding; Julia Wright, Jules' Jazzworks, Twin Falls; Shari Mauldin, Mauldin's Dance Studios Dance with Shari, Jerome and Kimberly; Vicki Cole, American Cancer Society representative, and Kelli Turner, Mauldin Dance Academy, Twin Falls.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Students grateful for playground equipment

The children at Perrine Elementary would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for the playground equipment they have so thoughtfully donated. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Costco, College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Barrett Peery, Jason McCurdy at Red Door Realty.

And a great big thank you to Montken Nursery for all the donated time and the great job it did on the Perrine Fall Beautification Project.

We couldn't have done it without your generosity.

WENDY MAUGHAN
Board Member
Parent Teacher Organization
Perrine Elementary School
Twin Falls

Gas station goes extra mile in returning camera

I want to extend my gratitude to the young lady at Mr. Gas for going the "extra mile" to return my camera and my sister were visiting me from the East Coast when my daughter lost her camera. We called just about everywhere we had been, but realized we forgot Mr. Gas. She called the store, gave the camera's description, thanked them and hung up. Shortly my daughter received a call saying her camera had been found. She traced the caller ID to the store's phone. She was able to enjoy the rest of her visit.

I am new to the community, and incidents like this tell me that there are still some honest people in this world. Hats off to Mr. Gas for such an

Parents donate time during student testing

Thank you to all of our special parent volunteers who helped with ISAT testing.

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KAREN FIELD
ISAT Proctor
Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls

Businesses contribute for class reunion

The Twin Falls High School Class of 1965 would like to give a belated thank you to Pat Florence and Independent Meat and Ron Gray and Pepsi for their generous contributions to the class reunion that was held this summer. We really appreciated all that you did.

GAIL LOWMAN
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Jerome Holiday Fest sets dinner, wine tasting

JEROME — The Jerome Holiday Fest will be held Friday at the El Sombrero Banquet Hall, 143 W. Main. A social will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and auction at 8 p.m. Admission is by donation.

A traditional holiday dinner, wine tasting by Carmela Winery, entertainment and silent live auctions will be featured. Proceeds will support Jerome Chamber of Commerce programs, including a Chamber Ambassador scholarship program for Jerome High School students. The event is hosted by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club.

Holiday bazaar takes place Saturday in Jerome

JEROME — A holiday bazaar will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn Convention Center on South Lincoln Street. All food proceeds and half of all table sales will go to Kids Christmas, shopping with an emergency personnel.

Home and wood crafts, stamps, scrapbooks, jewelry items, massage therapy, holiday and more will be sold.

Idaho Writers League elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Idaho Writers League will meet at noon Saturday at Idaho Jobs, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Minutes of officers and a presentation on magazine writing will be held. For more information call

'Hats Off to the Arts' event receives support

I would like to thank the following for their support of the "Hats Off to the Arts" fundraiser dinner and presentation of the Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts.

Major support was provided by Magic Valley Bank and the trout nutree provided by Clear Spring Foods Inc.

Additional contributors: Sun Valley Jazz Ambassadors, Arts On Time, Mad Hat's Theatre, Boise Contemporary Theatre, Community of Fools, Beaux Arts Society, Piper Pub & Grill, A Chocolate Affair, Da Vinco's Italian Restaurant, Gold Stone Creamery, Prassal's Thai Cuisine, Phil Eddie's, Johnny Carnos, Chris Bolton, Grace Notes Quarter, Magic Valley Distributing and Blue Lakes Country Club.

And special thanks to Mayor Dwight, Mark Hofflund, Mike McBride and this year's committee: Barb Allen, Jeanette Baker, Mandy Johnson, Dan Baxter, Fran Frost, Pat Harder, Ira McClintock and Ruth Turner.

CAROLYN WHITE
Program Director

Chili, hot dogs, baked potatoes, soda, cookies and hot drinks will be available.

Radio, dealership collect turkeys starting today

TWIN FALLS — The annual 60 Hours to Fight Hunger on Mix 103, with Con Paulos, will start today through Saturday. Turkeys will be collected at Con Paulos, Volkswagon, Mazda, ES34 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Mix 103 host Brandon Rether will broadcast from the dealership from noon Thursday to midnight Saturday during the event.

During the last five years, the event has helped feed more than 4,000 families in southern Idaho, organizers say. Turkeys and other donations will go to the South Central Community Action Partnership.

For more information, call 324-1181.

Quilt Guild Christmas Bazaar, Craft Fair set

WELLS — The Wells Humminbolt Quilt Guild annual Christmas Bazaar and Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wells High School.

Vendors from Idaho, Utah and Nevada will offer crafts, quilts, candy, door prizes and more. Non-perishable food items can be donated to Friends in Service Helping.

For more information, call JoAnne Smith at (775) 275-0047.

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Over the years things have changed at the Twin Falls Gun Club, but perhaps nothing as significant as the increase in women shooters, and in particular the current all-women trap team.



From left, Tyler Newton, All Summerfield, Stacey Ward, Lesa Woodhead and Dawnette Reis gather after a successful 2005 shooting season.



All Summerfield, the all women's team High Scratch award winner at Twin Falls Gun Club, reloads her shotgun. Photo by BILL STUDEBAKER/The Times-News

MOVE OVER MEN, Women take aim

Female, co-ed teams hit the mark at gun clubs

By Bill Studebaker
For The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Over the years things have changed at the Twin Falls Gun Club, but perhaps nothing as significant as the increase in women shooters, and in particular the current all-women trap team.

That distinctive snappy pop of the shotgun has been heard in Twin Falls for 80 years, and now it's coming more frequently from the ladies. "Once," according to Kelly Roland, gun club director, "the club was mostly men. The old timers have liked it that way."

The old timers may like it that way, but even in 1925 when a club house photograph was taken by Kelker Studio, owned and operated by Gus and Betty Kelker of Twin Falls, a woman shotgunner posed among the men.

She doesn't appear particularly articulate with the gun, but she's making a statement: trap and skeet aren't just for the "boys."

To prove the case, Sharon Johnson of Twin Falls was the high-handicap winner for the entire fall 2005 league. She shot 291 out of 300 clay pigeons.

Johnson is a strong shooter on a co-ed team, but five ladies got together this fall and formed an exclusively women's team sponsored by Burks Tractor. The members were All Summerfield, the team High Scratch award winner; Tyler Newton, the team High Handicap award winner; Lesa Woodhead, Stacey Ward and Dawnette Reis.

"I started shooting with my dad when I was 12," Summerfield said. "It's addictive. I shot my first 25 (25 out of 25 targets) this year, and I want to do it again."

Like any team sport, ultimately the game is won or lost by the collective membership, but within the framework of the team, each shooter has to keep besting herself. And

Get your gun!

For information about league and individual shooting at the Twin Falls club, you can call Kelly Roland at 208-308-7627 or go on line for all PITA clubs in the Magic Valley: <http://www.shootpita.com>. For Hunter Safety classes, you can phone the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359 or go to the Web site <http://www.hunter-ed.com/id/>.

All's commitment to doing her best, holds true for all.

Although trap, as opposed to skeet, has been shot at the club for a long time, there have been years when membership was low and pops and poms were seldom heard.

According to a brief history of the club, available at the Pacific International Trapshooting Association's (PITA) Web page (<http://www.shootpita.com>), the use of the shooting range during World War II was "on a spotty basis." And in 1957, club membership was low. There were only 80 members.

In spite of the low membership, the club hosted the IPTA State Trap Shoot in 1964. The reputation of the IPTA, and the hard work of the club members was alluring, and the Twin Falls Gun Club began to grow after 1964, and currently, there are "approximately 290" members.

"It's not just for singles," said Ivan Allred, club secretary. "We want to encourage families."

There is certainly a "more the merrier" attitude at the club. The club is on the Snake River Canyon rim where North Washington Street turns west and becomes Federation Road.

Besides the Burks Tractor team, there was a co-ed team dominated by women.

Falls Brand sponsored Wendy Florence, Penny Trent, Kaitieka Wal-



Tyler Newton watches All Summerfield take her turn on the line at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

ters, Stacey Walters (the Walters are mother and daughter respectively; Stacey is a senior at Kimberly High), and Jared Williams, obviously the co-ed.

"Yes, we intended to have an all-women's team," Wendy Florence said. "But one of the women who was going to be on the team dropped out because she wasn't used to guns. So, the only other person we knew who would shoot right away was Jared. That was good."

Florence took high handicap on her team, and Kaitieka Walters took high scratch.

Additionally, the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program

(CSIO) has sponsored classes in both trap and sporting clays. They shoot trap at Twin Falls on Tuesdays and sporting class at the Jerome club on Thursdays.

"Among the requirements for the classes is Hunter Safety," said Stacey Ward, director of the Outdoor Program, "they're going to have to have Hunter Safety."

Safe shooting is the thing, and first time for women to turn some dust, to bust some clay, to pick up a shotgun, and to stop at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

And here's a bit of sage advice often repeated but seldom heard:

Husbands and boyfriends, wives and girlfriends don't make good students. Back off and let someone else get the credit, or you'll get the bunk.

And there is good instruction to be had from some sound shooters who frequent the club house.

So wives, girlfriends, and single women, whether you are a hunter or not doesn't matter. If you want to improve your skills or learn to shoot a shotgun, just show up at the club with gun in hand. There's well-grounded instruction at the range. (Sharon Johnson might drop by with a few pointers.)

Join an 80-year adventure. It's addictive.

OUTDOORS

Muzzle loaders hold turkey shoot

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association Inc. will hold its annual turkey shoot Saturday at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club...

Outdoors in brief

It will be held at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Range. Drive north on Highway 93, turn right at the mile marker 64 or five for more information or questions, call Kenny at 733-6545. Come out and bring a friend.

Awards are given to High over all, High Lady, High Junior, High Youth, High Vet, and Lowest Shooter. Winners of these specialty groups are not eligible for station wins.

Ski swap takes place this Friday, Saturday

BURLEY — Pomerelle Ski Patrol, Pomerelle Resort, Claude Sports and Pinetree Sports present the annual Ski & Board Swap and Raftie from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Burley National Guard Armory...

Shooting starts at 9 a.m. Events include a trial walk, gun shoots and fire starting. A rifle and non-shooter drawing will be held. Prizes include an Austin & Hallock 50 caliber percussion rifle, turkeys and other items.

Jerome club will host shoot this Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Gun Club will hold a sporting days shoot Sunday.

F&G seeks comment on deer initiative

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

The comprehensive Mule Deer Initiative Action Plan prepared by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is now available for public comment.

Getting public comment on the plan is important to IDFG, therefore the public will have an opportunity to comment through the internet, through comment forms available at IDFG offices or by mail, and through a series of three meetings scheduled to discuss the

goals and proposed strategies of the draft action plan. The public is invited to attend these meetings which are scheduled as follows:

- November 28th, 7:00 p.m., IDFG Regional Office, 1345 Barton Road in Pocatello.
• November 29th, 7:00 p.m., IDFG Regional Office, 4279 Commerce Circle in Idaho Falls.
• November 30th, 7:00 p.m., IDFG Regional Office, 319 South 417 East in Jerome.

The draft MDI Action Plan entitled "A Roadmap for Success" describes the short term and long term actions that will be implemented to improve mule deer populations, increase hunter satisfaction, and to protect and improve mule

deer habitat throughout southeastern Idaho.

Mule deer populations in portions of Idaho have been on the decline since 1992 for a number of reasons. Habitat changes, invasive weeds, poor water quality, bad winters and drought condition, predation, OHV use increasing access and eliminating places for deer to hide, among other factors are likely causes of the declines.

The draft Action Plan specified by details those factors suspected for the population declines and calls for the implementation of six strategies including habitat improvement, population management, law enforcement, predator management, access management, and public involvement and out-

Claude Sports in Twin Falls, Pinetree Sports in Burley or from any Ski Patrol member. The drawing will be held Saturday. Need not be present to win. For more information, call Bob Stuber at 436-0338 or John Wheeler at 436-5144.

Winter Target League opens in Twin Falls

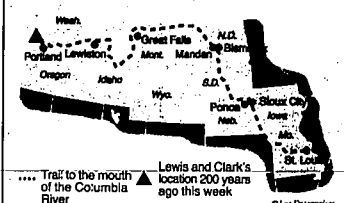
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club begins its Winter Target League this weekend with open invitations to club members and the general public.

Cost is \$6 for rifle or pistol users. The club uses regular targets and standard targets for 22 rifles and pistols. The club is also open each Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the public.

For more information call Wayne Goetz at 423-4247. — compiled from staff reports

'Deer of this Coast'

The men of the Lewis and Clark Expedition were founded by surf and weather or after they reached the mouth of the Columbia River. It was a new world for them. And they knew winter was approaching.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River location 200 years ago this week. — Lew. Enterprises

November 13, 1805 — The storm continued & hard rain during last night, and this morning rainey disagreeable weather. Our Buffalo robes are getting rotten, and the most part of our baggage were wet.

November 16, 1805 — We are now at the end of our voyage, which has been completely accomplished according to the intention of the expedition, the object of which was to discover a passage ... to the Pacific ocean. — Patrick Gass

November 19, 1805 — The Deer of this Coast differ materially from our Common deer in as much as they are much darker deeper bodied Shorter legged horns equally branched from the base to the top of the tail black from the ruts to the end. Eyes larger and do not lobe but jump. — William Clark

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lew Enterprises.)

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Your best shot Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new 'Trophies' feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes. Address your photo to 'Outdoors Editor.' Then mail it to PO, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@mindspring.com; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Christmas tree cuts start Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest will begin selling permits for Christmas trees for family use beginning Friday.

According to Forster Karl Fuchs, cost of the permit is \$5. This will enable a family to choose and cut a tree up to ten feet in height. Fueling said, "If people want a tree that is between 11-20 feet in height, the cost is \$10."

Permits are available at a number of locations throughout the Sawtooth National Forest and surrounding areas.

- Fairfield Area: Fairfield Ranger Station — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Market Basket Store — 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday through Saturday.
Pine Store — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to

9 p.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls Area: Forest Experts' Country Store — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rock Creek General Store — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven days a week in the Burley Area.

Minidoka Ranger District Office — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ketchum Area: Ketchum Ranger Station — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sawtooth NRA Headquarters Office — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Stanley Area: Stanley Ranger Station — 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Shoshone Area: Johnny's Country Store — 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Saturday.

the area where they plan to cut. "Conditions on-the-ground vary across the Forest," he said. "In some areas it will be necessary to cross-county ski or use a snow machine to access cutting areas."

"People will be provided with information when they purchase their permit." Fueling stated, "Christmas tree cutters are reminded not to cut trees in campgrounds, administrative sites, areas, summer homes sites or organization camps. Also, we want to advise people to go well prepared when they venture into the forest at this time of the year. Weather conditions can change rapidly, take extra clothing and food. Let someone know where you are going and when you plan to return in the event you experience vehicle trouble or get stuck."

Depending on the specific area, a variety of trees are available for cutting. These include lodgepole pine, subalpine fir, Douglas-fir and pinyon pine.

Fish & Game giving returning war veterans priority for special hunts

For the Times-News

JEROME — An opportunity exists for military personnel who've just returned from active duty in Iraq or Afghanistan to hunt antelope in the Magic Valley Region. A 15-permit antelope depredation hunt is being organized to resolve a damage complaint on agricultural properties northeast of Bliss. At the direction of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is giving military personnel top priority.

Depredation hunts are special controlled hunts implemented to address big game damage problems on agricultural properties. Typically, hunters are given special guidelines and boundaries to target problem big

game animals and haze remaining animals away from the croplands. In this particular case, our intent is to move approximately 400 additional head of antelope onto public lands.

Military personnel returning within the last six months need to apply at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Office, 319 South 417 East, Spawny #2 Business Park, two miles north of the Flying J in Jerome. They must bring copies of their military orders and fill-out the form found on our webpage at: http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/vcms/licenses/apps/depredation_app.pdf.

A list of interested individuals will be contacted on a first-come, first-served basis. The list may also be used for other big game depredation hunts

that arise late this year. For more information, contact Steve Elam at 324-4359.

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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW WAS YOUR GAME? HE LOST ON A TECHNICALITY! OH, THAT'S A SHAME! WHAT WAS THE TECHNICALITY? THE OTHER TEAM WAS BETTER THAN US!

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHAT A NICE DAY BUT THEY NEVER LAST STUPID NICE DAY

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HELGA SAYS I SPEND TOO MUCH TIME IN THIS TAVERN... AND SHE'S PROBABLY RIGHT! WHY DON'T WE TAKE OUR BEERS OUTSIDE AND SIT ON A BENCH?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

BYE JESSICA. BYE KATIE. BYE DAVID. STEPHANIE. ELIZABETH. LAURA! BYE POT! HOW WAS THE PARTY? GREAT! THEN WHY DID YOU CALL FOR ME TO PICK YOU UP EARLY? 'CAUSE THE FIRST ONE TO LEAVE GETS THE BIGGEST GOODBYE

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

PEDAL FASTER. MOM! FASTER! NO! SLOW DOWN! LOOK OUT FOR THE... POT HOLE!

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MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL... WHAT CAN I DO TO FEEL SIX FEET TALL? LOWER ME

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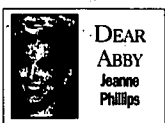
Generous spirit solves burial puzzle for wife and children

DEAR ABBY: "Aurora From Milwaukee" wrote that she was concerned about where she would be buried if her first husband died and she was to re-marry. You replied: "Some widows (and widowers) re-marry with the understanding that he or she would be buried with the first spouse. The logical and primary reason is that this will give the children from the first marriage one place to pay respects to both parents." You also said she could ask that her remains be cremated and divided equally between—both—husbands.

My second husband provided me with a better solution. My first husband and I were married for 25 years and had three children. We divorced on friendly terms. I had been married to my second husband for 29 years when my first husband died, leaving me to legally follow through with all his estate. At my suggestion, the kids and my current husband went to the cemetery to make cremation arrangements.

My husband stood back until the kids and I had completed the purchase of a niche for husband No. 1's urn. Then he stepped forward and said, "If it's OK with my wife, I'd like to purchase the adjoining double niche for her and for me when our time comes."

The kids readily agreed, and I couldn't have been more pleased. As I write this, the urns we purchased are already waiting in our new niche. Mine sits be-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

between husband No. 1 and husband No. 2. I hope this helps your readers recognize that not all families live in hatred of exes and stepfamilies.

TWICE-MARRIED IN THE USA
I'm a veteran of World War II, and we chose the same veteran's tombstone for her grave. We had both her name and my name inscribed on the stone. She was buried in the family plot at our local cemetery.

My younger brother died in 2000. He was also a World War II vet, and his widow chose a veteran's tombstone for his grave. His widow had both his name and hers inscribed on the stone. He was buried next to my wife in the family plot.

My husband and I married each other in 2002. Our marriage solved the problem posed by "Aurora." We plan to be buried beside our first spouses and second spouses.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
—JAMES MCC., NEWARK, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 5 or 6, I spent part of the summer of my grandpa's, and overheard her talking to her sister about a woman whose husband had died and been buried in a large family plot. Her second husband died and was

also buried there. When the woman passed away, she was buried between her two husbands.

I asked Grandma if all three were holding hands down there. It took me years to live that one down.

—ARNOLD S., CENTERVILLE, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: My wife died in 1937. I'm a veteran of World War II, and we chose the same veteran's tombstone for her grave. We had both her name and my name inscribed on the stone. She was buried in the family plot at our local cemetery.

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
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DEAR ABBY: That letter reminded me of a similar question that appeared in your column years ago. The writer was a man who had remarried after his first wife died. He said he wanted to be buried between the two wives, "but tilt me toward Tillie."

—BETTY L., EUGENE, OR

Ground monkey a favorite food

Tree-dwelling monkeys don't have too many predators, except for the occasional eagle swooping down. Monkeys that spend time on land, however, have it much harder — all of the meat eaters from lions and hyenas seem to eat ground monkeys.

This day in history: If Franklin Roosevelt had his way, today would be Thanksgiving. From 1939-41, hoping to stimulate the economy with an extra week of Christmas shopping, the president moved Thanksgiving from the fourth Thursday in November to the third. However, the change was profoundly unpopular, so in 1942 Congress moved the holiday back to where it was.

The year 1911 saw the first roadside diner with an indoor toilet.

Since the 11th century, there have been only four London Bridges. The first was a wooden one that was pulled down by Norwegian and Saxon warships. The second was a sturdy



RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

stone one that lasted six centuries.

The third was the "New London Bridge" built of marble in 1823, which was sold in 1962 and transported to Arizona. The fourth London Bridge still stands.

Thanks to autumn winds, November has long been considered the best month for surfing in Hawaii.

"Butterfly" didn't come from "butter-by" or the insect's yellow color — those are old myths.

The original Dutch word was *butterfly* ("butter poof"), referring to greasy yellow residue from the bugs' pollen-rich diet.

No comedy team has appeared in more movies than the Three Stooges — 24 full-length features and 191 shorts.

Despite the movies and dime novels, there were fewer than 100,000 professional cowboys in the United States. Their heyday lasted only about the 20 years from the mid-1860s to the 1880s.

In 2001, with the impending crash of the Mir Space Station, Taco Bell floated a 40- by 40-foot target in the Pacific Ocean emblazoned with "Free Taco Here" in big purple letters.

A company spokesman solemnly announced that if the Mir hit it, everybody in America would get a free taco.

Although odds were infinitesimal, command managers probably breathed a sigh of relief when the satellite crashed elsewhere.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonsters@mingo-barrett.com.

Thief's goose is cooked when he hides in oven

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. — A former employee who attempted to burglarize a restaurant apparently didn't know any good hiding places.

Police responded to a burglary alarm at the Speedway Restaurant early Monday and surrounded the building.

When officers entered, they discovered that the burglar had tried to hide in the ceiling. He fell through and tried hiding in an oven instead.

"The guy was only half-baked when he was picked up," joked Police Capt. Hugo McPhee.

The 43-year-old man was taken to jail.

Food agency gives some meats glowing report

SYDNEY, Australia — An Australian food agency is trying to quell fears about glow-in-the-dark meats.

In a statement released Wednesday, the New South Wales state Food Authority said the glowing phenomenon is caused by a harmless light-emitting bacterium that is naturally present in most meats and fish.

"While most of us would understandably be shocked to see our food glowing, it is important to remember that the microorganism responsible for the glow is not known to cause food poisoning," the authority's director general, George Davey, said in his statement.

The Food Authority receives around two phone calls each month from nervous consumers who have discovered glowing meats in their kebobes. It issued the statement to allay

Popular TV, radio host dies at age 92

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Broadcasting pioneer Ralph Edwards, host of the popular 1950s "This Is Your Life" television show, died Wednesday of heart failure.

His publicist said he was 92.

Publicist Susan Sennett confirmed Edwards, whose career as producer and host included "Truth or Consequences" and "People's Court," had died.

Edwards first hit big in radio in 1940 with "Truth or Consequences," a novelty show in which contestants who failed to answer trick questions — the "truth" — had to suffer "the consequences" by performing some elaborate stunt.

Then came television. The Federal Communications Commission approved commercial broadcasts beginning in 1941, after a few years of experimental broadcasts, and NBC's New York station was the first to make the changeover.

"Amazingly enough, I did 'Truth or Consequences' on television in July 1941. It was the first commercial show for NBC," Edwards recalled.

"A 10-second commercial was the first I did on television." The United States' entry into World War II five months later disrupted TV's progress. "Truth or Consequences," which prospered on radio in the interim, returned to television in 1950.

Odds & ends

fears about possible radioactivity in Australia's meat supply.

"There has been some speculation in the media that glowing food might have been irradiated, and I can assure consumers that this is definitely not the case," Davey said.

Tale of ghost sightings speaks employee's boss

DES MOINES, Iowa — Here's an out-of-this-world reason you can't be denied unemployment benefits in Des Moines: seeing ghosts on the job.

The issue ended up in court when security guard Wade Gallegos alerted his supervisor at Neighborhood Patrol in September that ghosts were haunting a neighborhood he was guarding.

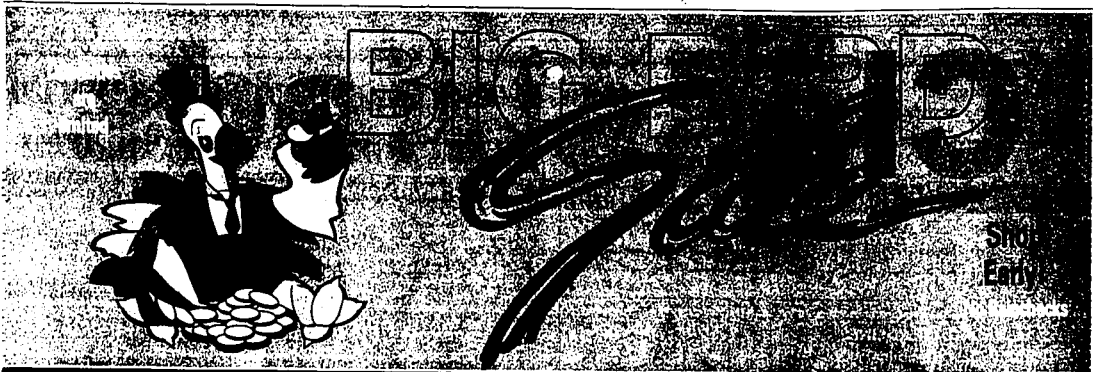
The supervisor arrived at the scene and Gallegos showed him where the ghosts were still apparently standing. The supervisor saw nothing and fired Gallegos five hours later.

The company found no signs of drugs or alcohol.

When Gallegos applied for unemployment benefits, Neighborhood Patrol refused, arguing that he was guilty of misconduct.

This month, Judge G. Ken Renegar disagreed. While he acknowledged that "such beliefs do render the claimant unfit to act as a security guard," Renegar ruled that seeing ghosts is not the type of misconduct that can disqualify Gallegos from receiving benefits.

—compiled from wire reports



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The American Falls Reservoir District Board of Directors declared Clarence Schroeder and Terry Kramer duly elected as Directors of the District...

PUBLISH: November 17, 2005

NOTICE OF SOLE SOURCE PROCUREMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Magic Valley Regional Medical Center intends to purchase sixty-eight (68) Versacare patient beds from Hill-Rom as a sole source of the asset...

PUBLISH: November 17, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 17, 2005 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company...

PUBLISH: November 17 and 24, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 29, 2005, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M. in the City Council Chambers...

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 10, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 24, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): March 01, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company...

PUBLISH: November 10, 17, 24 and December 1, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): March 08, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company...

PUBLISH: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-4435
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY MARIE VERNON, Deceased.

PUBLISH: November 3, 10 and 17, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2005-0004715
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of VERNAL GENE TURNER, Deceased.

PUBLISH: November 17, 24 and December 1, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-4546
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In Re: COURTNEY DARLENE KISSEL, COOY DOUGLAS KISSEL, CASSIDY DANIEL KISSEL.

PUBLISH: October 27, Nov 3, 10 and 17, 2005

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PUBLISH: Thursday, November 10, 2005

SUMMONS

TO: MARTIN R. ALLEN,
You have been sued by Risk Management Alternatives, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court for and in Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV2005-0003953.

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SPENCER NIKE L. and MARLENE L. RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 2, 2006, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES S. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property...

PUBLISH: November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2005

NOTICE

On or after 12/15/05, CaboOne will move WB to Channel 5 per FCC requirement and move KSL - NBC to Channel 9.

PUBLISH: November 17, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

Buhl Storage, 801 Barnes, Buhl, ID will sell to auction service or dispose of as we deem necessary after November 22, 2005 the contents belonging to: Valene Macias, last known address: 705 1st Ave North, Buhl, ID.

PUBLISH: November 17 and 21, 2005

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ORDINANCE NO. 530

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT STUDY BEING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT WHEREAS, the City of Kimberly applied for annexation of the real property described herein; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission has held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council, having held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted; BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, State of Idaho, THAT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY IS HEREBY ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO:

PASSSED BY THE City Council of the City of Kimberly on this 15th day of November, 2005.

SIGNED BY THE Mayor, this 9th day of November, 2005.

TEST: KIM RENSEN, Mayor ATTEST: MARTIN CITY Clerk

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CANYON VIEW ESTATES

CO GARY BLICK
Requests the Vacating of approximately 1.5 acres of land, currently known as Canyon Rim Road, located at the intersection of Federation Road and Canyon Rim Road...

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 10, 2005

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ORDINANCE NO. 529

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, REZONING THE REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED; PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR; AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICT MAP AMENDMENT. WHEREAS, Crossroads United Methodist Church has made application for rezoning of real property located adjacent to Main St. N., Kimberly, Idaho, from Commercial Gateway to Commercial Gateway and R2; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission have held its public hearing as required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council; and WHEREAS, the Kimberly City Council have held its public hearing as required by law and having considered all matters submitted; BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as follows: That the following described real property be and the same is hereby rezoned from Commercial Gateway to Commercial Gateway and R2: A portion of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section 21, Thence South 00°31'03" East a distance of 1318.69 feet along the West boundary of the NW 1/4, of said Section 21; Thence North 89°59'41" East a distance of 60.34 feet along the North boundary of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 21; Thence continuing North 89°59'41" East a distance of 1258.97 feet along the North boundary of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4, of said Section 21; Thence South 02°02'10" East a distance of 1320.15 feet along the East boundary of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 21; Thence South 89°59'52" West a distance of 3.00 feet along the South boundary of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4, of said Section 21; Thence South 89°59'52" West a distance of 378.57 feet; Thence South 00°31'08" East a distance of 115.00 feet to the Northeast corner of Northeast Subdivision No. 2; Thence continuing North 89°59'52" West a distance of 814.99 feet along the North boundary of Northeast Subdivision No. 2, to a point on the right of way for U.S. Highway 30; Thence North 00°31'03" West a distance of 26.77 feet along the Right of Way Line for U.S. Highway 30; Thence North 89°28'57" East a distance of 15.00 feet along the Right of Way Line for U.S. Highway 30; Thence North 00°31'03" East a distance of 109.50 feet along the Right of Way Line for U.S. Highway 30; Thence along a tangent curve to the right having a central angle of 02°36'24", a radius of 11,407.29 feet, an arc length of 518.37 feet, a tangent length of 259.55 feet, along chord bearing North 00°47'01" East a distance of 518.99 feet along the Right of Way Line for U.S. Highway 30; Thence North 02°05'13" East a distance of 79.08 feet along the Right of Way Line for U.S. Highway 30; Thence along a tangent curve to the left having a central angle of 01°00'36", a radius of 7,879.35 feet, an arc length of 135.37 feet, a tangent length of 67.70 feet, along chord bearing North 01°34'35" East, a distance of 135.37 feet along the Right of Way Line for U.S. Highway 30 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 24.46 Acres more or less. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication. PASSED BY the City Council of the City of Kimberly, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this 8TH day of NOVEMBER, 2005. Signed by the Mayor, this 9th day of November, 2005. JIM SORSENSEN, Mayor ATTEST: KIM MARTIN, City Clerk PUBLISH: November 17, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 23rd day of February, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 in Block 79 of BUIHL TOWNSITE, according to the official plat thereof, Official Records of Twin Falls, County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 517 9th Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RANDY HARKER, an unmarried man, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., (solely as nominee for Lender, and Lender's successors and assigns), as Beneficiary, recorded August 24, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004018441, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$602.00, due per month for the months of June through August, 2005 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$21.84, with interest accruing at 6.375% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2005. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$69,449.74, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: October 20, 2005 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Melissa Boone, Senior Foreclosure Analyst FA-19215/CP-INC First American Title Company of Idaho Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455 PUBLISH: November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2005

MERRILL, JOHN R. and BILLIE JO NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On February 23, 2006, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 24: A part of the South half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest Quarter, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 24 (monumented by a 1/2" rebar); Thence South 89°30'57" East along the South section line for 674.80 feet to the P.K. Nail; Thence North 00°31'03" West for 25.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar on the North Highway 30 right of way which shall be the true point of beginning; Thence continuing North 0°00'30" West for 159 feet to a 1/2" rebar; Thence North 89°30'57" East for 90.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar; Thence South 00°30'30" East for 159.00 feet to a 1/2" rebar on the North Highway 30 right-of-way; Thence South 89°30'57" East along the North Highway 30 right-of-way for 90.0 feet to the true point of beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 287 Highway 30, a/k/a 287 Highway 30 West, Hansen, Idaho is sometimes associated with the said real property. This Trustee's Sale is subject to a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned to the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by John R. Merrill and Billie Jo Merrill, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) to The Century Mortgage Corporation as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded April 18, 2004, as Instrument No. 2002007349, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust is held by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as trustee, in a trust for the holders of Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-H2, recorded November 10, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004024314, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$401.66 for the months of May 2004 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$46,200.65 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest and interest accruing at the rate of 6.75% from April 1, 2004 together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 20th day of October, 2005. M/Paola Peterson Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106 PUBLISH: November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2005

QUEST, Todd and Teresa NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 9, 2006, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and Township 11 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 1: A parcel of land being the E1/2NW1/4 and part of the NE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Commencing at the North one-quarter corner of said section 1 and being the true point of beginning. Thence South 89°30'57" West along the North boundary of the NW 1/4 of section 1 for a distance of 611.77 feet; Thence South 0°12'19" East for a distance of 1322.81 feet; Thence North 89°49'49" West for a distance of 613.19 feet to the Southeast corner of the E1/2NW1/4; Thence North 01°01' West along the East boundary of the NW 1/4 for a distance of 876.71 feet; Thence North 87°59'41" East for a distance of 342.60 feet; Thence North 03°02'35" East for a distance of 434.92 feet to a point on the North boundary of the NE 1/4; Thence North 00°30'30" West along the North boundary of the NE 1/4, for a distance of 367.56 feet to the North one-quarter corner and the true point of beginning. SUBJECT TO A 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the North boundary of the described parcel. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 2059 East 3500 North, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property. This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Todd and Teresa Quest, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) to Alliance Funding, a Division of Superior Bank FSB as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded January 3, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001000150, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as trustee, in trust for the Holders of Trueman Mortgage Loan Trust 2002-2, Asset-Backed Certificate, Series 2002-2, recorded November 20, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003001618, in the records of said County. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$607.35 for the months of July 2005 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$50,429.31 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 13.25% from June 1, 2005, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 3rd day of November, 2005. M/Paola Peterson Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106. Thank you. PUBLISH: November 17, 24, December 1 and 8, 2005

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MOTEL
Front Desk Clerk part-time, Friday & Saturday night only. Experience preferred. Pick up applicants at 1260 Blue Lakes after 10 am.

200 Employment
NEWSPAPER
State Area Manager The Casper Star-Tribune, Casper, WY is seeking a state area manager for the Gillette area. Successful candidate must reside in or be willing to relocate within this service area. This position supervises the business operations within the assigned area. Must recruit and provide oversight to independent contractor personnel in sales, advertising, circulation, identify and develop single copy sales and locations, locate and manage vending machine locations. Some travel is required. Company car is provided and travel expenses are reimbursed. College education preferred. Business experience in sales operations, including sales, customer service, necessary.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, 30-35 hours/week in Burley. Must be organized with good phone skills, computer, literate, must be a team player. Pay DCI. Fax resume to 733-0604.

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601 Open House
MESSAGE
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3209 Eastwood Drive \$239,900 Mon - Fri 4pm-6pm Saturday 10am-2pm 208-308-8581 or 208-733-0775 after 5pm.

602 Homes For Sale
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3 bdr., 2 bath, Great location, property, live upstairs, rent down. \$120,000. Call Jake at 208-431-9178

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602 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
House to be moved 2 bdr., 1.5 bath, approx. 900 sq. ft., 1 car garage. \$40,000. Call 208-735-3742

602 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS
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602 Homes For Sale
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613 Acreage and Lots
SHOSHONE IDEAL
development property, 20+ acres along Hwy 93, near Johnny's Country Store. Call 316-0236.

613 Acreage and Lots
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5 Blowup letters?
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26 Supply the food
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2 Joe Orton play
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707 Building Materials

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"All you will see is a girl you once knew/Although she's dressed up to the nines/At sizes and sevens with you."

- Tim Rice

On this hand from the 1996 Cavendish Teams, declarer reached three no-trump after opening with a forcing club and showing his approximate shape.

When West led the diamond queen, declarer won and elected to return a low diamond, the best way to develop an extra trick in that suit.

It may not look like it, but South's seven of clubs is a very big card. The right play is to win the first club and knock out the spade ace.

You could also consider winning the second club, but that works poorly when East has K-8-third or Q-8-third of clubs, plays an honor on the first round, and returns a low card.

NORTH ♠ K Q 9 5 3 ♥ 10 4 2 ♦ Q J 9 3 ♣ 7 5 4

SOUTH ♠ A 10 8 2 ♥ 9 8 3 ♦ 8 7 ♣ 9 6 5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K Q 9 5 3 ♥ 10 4 2 ♦ Q J 9 3 ♣ 7 5 4

ANSWER: You have enough to bid one spade here. This call is encouraging rather than forcing, but even if you felt you were minimum for this action, the quality of your suit (and your desire for a spade lead if West becomes declarer) should encourage you to bid now.

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- Daniel Radcliffe, Harry Potter

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Harry, Hermione and Ron are growing up. Find out what the actors have to say about the new film.

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TOP 5

Television

1. "CSI: Crime Investigation," CBS.
2. "Desperate Housewives," ABC.
3. "Without a Trace," CBS.
4. "Survivor: Guatemala," CBS.
5. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.
(From Nielsen Media Research)

Film

1. "Chicken Little," Disney.
2. "Jarhead," Universal.
3. "Saw II," Lions Gate.
4. "The Legend of Zorro," Sony.
5. "Prison," Universal.
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

Hot 5

1. "Gold Digger," Kanye West (feat. Jamie Foxx), Roc-A-Fella.
2. "Run It!" Chris Brown, Jive.
3. "My Humps," The Black Eyed Peas, A&M.
4. "Soul Survivor," Young Jeezy feat. Akon, Corporate Thug/Dot Jam/DJMG.
5. "Photograph," Nickelback, Roadrunner/DJMG.
(From Billboard magazine)

Albums

1. "(M)A's," Destiny's Child, Columbia.
2. "All the Right Reasons," Nickelback, Roadrunner.
3. "Timeless," Martina McBride, RCA Nashville.
4. "Thanks for the Memory... The Great American Songbook Vol. III," Rod Stewart, J.
5. "Monkey Business," Black Eyed Peas, A&M, (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
(From Billboard magazine)

Concert tours

1. Paul McCartney,
(From Apple, Inc.)
2. Eagles.
3. Neil Diamond.
4. Dave Matthews Band.
5. Marc Anthony, Alejandro Fernandez and Chayanne.
(From Polaris)

VHS rentals

1. "Batman Begins," Warner Home Video.
2. "Bewitched," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "House of Wax 2005," Warner Home Video.
4. "Herbie: Fully Loaded," Walt Disney
(From USA Today)

Home Entertainment.

5. "Interpreter," Universal Studios Home Video.
(From Billboard magazine)

VHS sales

1. "Dora the Explorer: Dora's Halloween," Paramount Home Entertainment.
2. "Shrek 2," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
3. "Shark Tale," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
4. "My Little Pony: A Very Minty Christmas," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "Dora the Explorer: Dora to the Rescue," Paramount Home Entertainment.
(From Billboard magazine)

DVD sales

1. "Herbie: Fully Loaded," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "Batman Begins (Widescreen)," Warner Home Video.
3. "Bewitched," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "Batman Begins (Full Screen)," Warner Home Video.
5. "Ondereka: Special Edition," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
(From Billboard magazine)

Top iTunes downloads

1. "All That I Am," Santana
2. "Speak for Yourself," Imogen Heap
3. "Christmas Songs (iTunes version)," Diana Krall
4. "The Road and the Radio," Kenny Chesney
5. "Blink-182: Greatest Hits," Blink-182
(From Apple, Inc.)

Bestselling books

1. "A Million Little Pieces" by James Frey (nonfiction, paperback)
2. "A Series of Unfortunate Events — The Penultimate Part" by Lemony Snicket (HarperCollins) (fiction, hardcover)
3. "State of Fear" by Michael Crichton (Acon) (fiction, hardcover)
4. "Predator" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam/Hardcover, fiction)
5. "A First Slight" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner) (fiction, hardcover)
(From USA Today)

"Brothers in Arms: Earned in Blood" is a new game based on the experiences of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division in WWII.

A stealthy collection of military video games

BY MICHAEL FELDERBIAUM
The Associated Press

If you'd like to take a stab at executing a covert operation, bagging enemy combatants or reliving World War II, and if you enjoy purpose and protocol in your gaming experience rather than the endless extermination of most first-person shooters, take a look at adding these military games to your arsenal:

• "Brothers in Arms: Earned in Blood" (*Ubisoft, Rated M, \$49.99, Xbox, PS2, PC*)—The newest installment of the "Brothers in Arms" series continues the journey of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division during World War II. This military shooter comes complete with a true story line based on the unit's mission to liberate Normandy. As Sgt. Joe "Red" Hartsock, you command a squad of men every step of the way to victory. This game is all about protocol and military tactics, not just gunning down the enemy. Instead of going directly up to your enemy and blowing them away, your unit must suppress them from a distance. In skirmish mode, take on another player in some split-screen action. Overall the game plays well. But the first mission's darkness on the TV screen may be enough to turn players away, unless you always play with the lights out. *Sevens out of 10 sales.*

• "SOCOM 3: U.S. Navy SEALs" (*Sony Computer Entertainment, Rated M, \$49.99, PS2*)—Fans have long embraced this military game series. And if you're one of the few who haven't taken a look at it yet, now is your chance. This game transports you into the worlds of both urban and rural warfare and lets you take advantage of some of

the most up-to-date weapons and vehicles being used in the field. Not unlike previous games in the series, *SOCOM 3* is built for online and multiplayer action. And in connection with the game's PlayStation Portable version, players can "crosstalk" through a USB connection to unlock special maps, weapons and other features. *Eight and a half out of 10 sales.*

• "Call of Duty 2: Big Red One" (*Activision, Rated T, \$49.99, Xbox, PS2, GameCube*)—Like "Earned in Blood," this new "Call of Duty" title takes you on a cinematic ride through the action-packed battles of World War II as you move up the ranks as part of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division. Answer the Big Red One. This game lets you take part in land, sea and air missions in Nazi-occupied Western Europe, Italy and North Africa. The battles are intense, fast a little long and let players sink bullet after bullet into the opposition. *Six and a half out of 10 sales.*

• "Battlefield 2: Modern Combat" (*Electronic Arts, Rated T, \$49.99, Xbox, PS2*)—"The Battlefield" franchise has made its way to console gaming, but it doesn't have all the bells and whistles fans have come to expect from the series. This military-style shooter takes you through urban settings on missions to take down the opposition through disabling their communications and, of course, traditional all-out combat. One great feature is the ability to switch to other players in your squad, helping you shoot down the enemy from every possible angle. There's no doubt this game gives you a taste of modern urban warfare, but lacks a little in the graphics and sound department. *Five and a half out of 10 sales.*

Actors can relate to characters' troubles

In "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," the fourth movie based on J.K. Rowling's best-selling boy wizard novels, Harry (Daniel Radcliffe, now 15) and his school chums Hermione (Emma Watson, 15) and Ron (Rupert Grint, 17) face a number of challenges.

There's the deadly Triwizard competition, complete with dragons. There's the long-dreaded appearance of Harry's great nemesis, Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes). There's a genuine English director for the first time in this very British series, Mike Newell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral").

Mainly, though, there's sex, as the kids have to find dates for a big Hogwarts ball and cope with kisses from pretty French witches.

At this halfway point in the saga, we felt it might be a good idea to dialogue with the three adolescent stars, communication being the best way to keep young folks out of trouble. We're sure Dr. Phil would approve.

Q: We're all grown-ups here. Seems a little late for the Harry Potter movies to graduate to PG-13.

Radcliffe: "I know we say this for each film that comes out, but, again, it does get even darker in this film. The question I've been getting a lot is, 'Do you think that this is going to scare kids?' Yeah, I think it will. But I think it will scare adults, too, really."

Grint: "Like the whole scary thing as well. I've got a few younger sisters who saw the film last month. They got a bit jumpy in some of the bits, but they still enjoyed the film."

Q: Your characters are acting more like the difficult adolescents they are, too.

Grint: "This whole film is more grown-up. It has a teenage feeling to it. Ron's a bit more moody, and they have arguments. Things like that have changed."

Watson: "I loved all the arguing. I thought it was really juicy. We've always kind of got along pretty good, and I think it's much more realistic that they would argue and that there would be problems. And it makes for a lot of humorous relief from this quite dark book."

Q: How about off screen? Are you all sick of each other yet?

Radcliffe: "Me and Rupert always get on really well. Me and Emma have our moments, but



Byron Jones/HP photo

From left, Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint), Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) and Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) try to find out about the mysterious event that's supposed to take place at Hogwarts in "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

Directed by: Mike Newell
 Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Ralph Fiennes
 Rated: PG-13
 Starts Friday at:
 • Twin Cinemas
 • Century Cinemas in Burley
 • Big Wood Cinema in Halesley
 • Jerome Cinema

it's never, like, throwing things at each other. We're like a brother and sister, in that we can argue and irritate each other, but in the end we always make it up."

Q: OK, time to talk hormones. Like realism and Harry Potter have anything to do with each other, but ... could you relate?

Radcliffe: "Me and Harry relate quite a lot. Any man who says he's never had problems with women is a liar. Anyone who's ever had a conversation with a girl that was a crush on will relate to the fact that Harry is just pathetic with women in this film."

Watson: "I could relate so much to what Hermione was going through. I so know that frustration where guys can just

be so insensitive, you just want to yell."

Q: But Hermione's the one who freaks Ron out by going to the ball with the Bulgarian super wizard Krum.

Grint: "Yeah, he gets quite jealous of Hermione and Krum in the ballroom. That was quite fun to do."

Q: So, is there a make-out scene with Emma in the offing?

Grint: "I don't know about that yet. It would be a bit weird."

Watson: "I'm gonna make Rupert really uncomfortable but get it, now, when you have to start fighting off girls with your broomsticks."
Grint: "I was actually looking forward to playing Quidditch, really."

Q: How about in real life? Are you're big-time movie actors at an age, now, when you have to start fighting off girls with your broomsticks.

Radcliffe: "That doesn't happen as often as I would like it to. I think that people have this image that just because you walk down a red carpet, that must mean that you're really, really

cool. I think people are disappointed when they meet me because I'm not particularly cool."

Grint: "I suppose I get a little bit more attention than I used to. I think it's all right. It could be worse."

Q: You're also old enough to start plying like crazy. If you want to become the Lindsay Lohan's of your generation, anyway.

Watson: "Hopefully not. I think we do have a responsibility not to act like party animals."

Radcliffe: "I'm planning on buying 20 Porsches and crashing them all, just for the extravagance."

"The question I've been getting a lot is, 'Do you think that this is going to scare kids?' Yeah, I think it will. But I think it will scare adults, too, really."

—Actress Daniel Radcliffe on "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"

Q: You've all signed up for the next Potter movie, "The Order of the Phoenix," and there will be two more books to adapt after that. Think you'll get to be in all seven before you're too old?

Radcliffe: "I'd not die of all of them, it would be because of age. People play younger than themselves all the time. As long as they say interesting and challenging for me, and we have interesting directors, and I feel like I'm doing enough other work at the same time as Harry Potter, it would be tantamount to stupidity not to do them all."

Watson: "I'm hugely attached to Hermione's character. I've been denying it for the past four years, but there is so much of me that goes into her. I know that if anybody else played Hermione, it would actually kill me. I'd go after her."

Q: Daniel, have you thought about playing that other English literary lion, James Bond, in 15 years or so?

Radcliffe: "I don't know. I heard somewhere that Pierce Brosnan had mentioned me for something, which is very flattering."

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Phoenix, Witherspoon sing out as Johnny and June Cash

BY CHRIS HEWITT
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A person's life story is also the story of the people around him. Recognizing that is the secret to the greatness of "Walk the Line,"

Unlike last year's so-so "Ray," "Walk the Line" shows how its hero, Johnny Cash, was shaped by the people in his life. It is a love story about Cash and June Carter, who did the movie the great favor of making Cash wait a decade before agreeing to marry him. And it is a story about finding one's voice, about a musician needing to discover the music he believes in most passionately because, as producer Sam Phillips tells Cash in a mesmerizing little speech, "That's the song that truly saves people."

Before that speech, Cash has half-heartedly sung gospel songs in an attempt to atone for the death of a brother he wished he could have saved. Afterward, he becomes a voice for the downtrodden and disrespected, and in championing them, he finds his own voice.

It happens before our eyes in a riveting audition scene in which Joaquin Phoenix sings "Folsom Prison Blues." Tentative at first, Phoenix's voice becomes stronger and his eyes more steely as the song progresses. We're seeing the birth of a performer, and the scene needs Phoenix's performance to be magnetic. It is.

"Walk the Line" is about June Carter almost as much as it's about Cash (Reese Witherspoon, excellent). As written, Carter is a calm, elegant woman whose source of strength becomes clear only when we meet her warmly confident mother, Maybelle (Sandra Ellis Lafferty, in an indelible cameo). The movie knows Carter and Cash did not exist in a vacuum. So it shows us the characters through each other's eyes — Cash sees that Carter, a natural comedian and a spitter, has a songwriting gift she doesn't value enough, and Carter sees that Cash, a junkie and adulterer, is a better man than he knows.

'WALK THE LINE'



By photo/©2005 Century Fox

Joaquin Phoenix, as Johnny Cash, and Reese Witherspoon as June Carter sing their own songs in "Walk the Line."

Walk the Line

Starring: Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon

Rated: PG-13

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- Twin Falls
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What's so smart about the movie is that it lets those themes

emerge through the songs, which are woven into its fabric. "Ring of Fire," co-written by Carter, is about how frustrating it is to watch Cash drown in drugs and self-loathing. "Walk the Line" is Cash's pledge to Carter. "Folsom Prison Blues," written long before Cash saw the inside of a prison, is about feeling trapped and alone. I doubt if Carter and Cash actually fell in love on-stage, but the series of duets that show their deepening affection makes sense because

music is so integral to their lives — it helped them hang on when their lives were falling apart (especially Cash, who seems to have had the same pharmacist as Judy Garland).

There's not telling how many people were helped by Cash's songs. But, by wearing a life out of Cash's music, "Walk the Line" makes it clear that Sam Phillips was right. Cash's songs had the power to save at least one person: himself.

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Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Chicken Little"** ★★ The first fully computer-animated feature from the Disney Studios is also the first in its animation history to feel entirely generic. A mish-mash of conflicting visual elements with a silly "War of the Worlds" alien invasion plot, the film boasts the voices of Zach Braff and Joan Cusack and not much else. 1 hr. 21 (nothing offensive, except for signaling the end of great traditional ink-and-paint animation)

• **"Derailed"** No rating. Swedish director Michael Haffstrom is trying hard to be Alfred



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Hitchcock. The main thing missing is subtlety. Levine Owen plays an ad executive who meets Jennifer Aniston's beautiful, flirtatious financial analyst while commuting to work in Chicago. Their extramarital affair is interrupted by a generically menacing European badde (Vincent Cassell) who attacks and tortments them. Rated R.

• **"Dreamer"** ★★ Dakota Fanning and Kurt Russell star in this charming girl-and-hor-horse yarn, in which all sorts of odd obstacles and busted relationships have to be overcome. Elisabeth Shue, Kris Kristofferson, Freddy Rodriguez and a big beautiful filly co-star. PG (adult themes, profanity)

• **"Flightplan"** ★★ During an airline flight, the daughter of a recently widowed woman (Jodie Foster) mysteriously vanishes. Foster gives a compelling, tense performance, but the film loses steam too early. PG-13 (violence, intense plot material)

• **"The Fog"** No rating. A small coastal town is threatened by a force behind the scenes in an offshore wharf. With Tom Welling, Maggie Grace, Rade Sherebija and Selma Blair. Rated PG-13.

• **"The Dukes of Hazzard"** ★★ This weird, moonshine-and-marijuana-fueled yee-haw fest based on the '80s TV show pushes the PG-13 envelope with raunch and redneck ribaldry, and an orgy of stunt driving. Jessica Simpson plays pneumatic bumpkin Daisy Duke, with Johnny Knoxville and Sean William Scott as Luke and Bo

• **"Get Rich or Die Tryin'"** No rating. 50 Cent's film debut plays like a feeble retread of Entenim's "8 Mile." "Get Rich" stands once again that proving in front of a camera and portraying a thinly veiled version of himself is harder than it sounds. Rated R.

• **"Good Night and Good Luck"** 3 1/2 stars. George Clooney's resonant, cautionary tale about newsman Edward R. Murrow and his crusade against Sen. Joseph McCarthy asks timely questions about television's role. Political watchdog or entertainment showdog? PG (mature themes)

• **"Grizzly Man"** 4 stars. Werner Herzog's unbelievable but true saga of Timmy Treadwell, self-styled ecowarrior and Dr. Doolee to the Alaskan grizzly. R (medical candor)

• **"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"** No rating. Darned if this

About the rating system

The ratings in these capsules are by Knight Ridder News Service review. 4 stars: Excellent; 3 stars: Good; 2 stars: Fair; 1 star: Poor

Harry Potter franchise isn't sharpening, expanding, growing into itself as it progresses. The fourth film in the series, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," has a couple of those great out-of-body popcorn movie moments that director Mowles has been missing this year. It's better acted, more beautiful, with the most dazzling effects yet, and lighter on its feet when it needs to be, more brooding and depressing when that's called for. With Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, and Emma Watson. PG-13.

• **"Jarhead"** ★★ Jake Gyllenhaal stars as Anthony Swofford, the real-life Marine whose memoir of his experiences in the first Gulf War makes for a sometimes ferocious work plot. Jamie Foxx is strong as the bawling, belittling staff sergeant, and director Sam Mendes delivers some moments of real glory, but the narrative falters towards the end. R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

• **"Just Like Heaven"** ★★ stars. Groaningly awful romantic comedy starring Reese Witherspoon as a ghost and Mark Ruffalo as the tenant of the apartment she's haunting. An unpalatable mish-mash of the meet-cute and the metaphysical. PG-13 (sexual content)

• **"The Legend of Zorro"** ★★ Marin Campbell's sequel to his brazenly enjoyable 1998 film, "The Mask of Zorro," is a movie-me-me—big, lush and sexy and formulaic, saddled with more plot than it needs and more "Spy Kids" references than it should have, but still... PG (sequences of violence/peril and action, language)

• **"Prime"** No rating. Starring Uma Thurman, Meryl Streep and Bryan Greenberg as, respectively, a 37-year-old divorced fashion stylist, her therapist and her 23-year-old lover—who happens to be the therapist's son. Rated PG.

• **"Saint Ralph"** No rating. Michael McGowan's fable of a Canadian teen-ager who sets out to win the Boston Marathon in order to save his dying father. With Adam Butcher, Shawna MacDonald and Campbell Scott. PG.



George Clooney, left, Robert Downey Jr. and David Strathairn, right, in a scene from "Good Night, And Good Luck." Clooney co-wrote the screenplay, directed and stars in the film. Strathairn plays Edward R. Murrow and Clooney his producer, Fred Friendly. Downey plays Joe Washburn.

'Good Night'

BY STEPHEN MURTER
 The Washington Post

In December 1948, the renowned broadcaster Edward R. Murrow went on the air to denounce the Red-hunters of the U.S. government who had leveled the heaviest and meanest Laurence Duggan, a former State Department employee, as scapegoat.

One can almost imagine the drama: The distinguished newsmen, once the voice of bigoted London, Iran, sticked back a nub of cigarette in his hand radiating vapors, face as rigid as an Old Testament elder, using that deep voice and booming rhetoric to lambaste the purveyors of the House Un-American Activities Committee that had so besmirched Larry's good name that the man had had to disappear from a 16th-floor window.

But you won't find it in "Good Night, and Good Luck," George Clooney's mounting of the dramatic confrontation between the esquirelike Murrow and the abrasive junior senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy. You can readily see why Duggan, as it turned out, was a Soviet spy, code named "19," then "Frank" and finally "Prince."

He was, moreover, one of many Soviet spies embedded in the U.S. government at the time.

That's not all Clooney leaves out: It's his account of the Murrow-McCarthy fight: He leaves out the Cold War, the hot war in Korea, the Venona decrypts that proved how sophisticated and exhaustive the Russian intelligence initiative against the American target was. He even leaves out McCarthy himself, relying on archival footage and sparing himself the ordeal of trying to imagine such a fellow as a

human being. He also leaves out nuance, context, irony, anything that suggests the larger truth that nothing is as simple as it seems. The film, therefore, is like a child's view of these events, untroubled by complexity, hungry for myth and simplicity.

Fundamentally, he refuses to acknowledge that, as Joseph Penick wrote in his New York Times review of the 1999 book that brought these realities out, Allen Weinstein and Alexander Vassiliev's "The Haunted Wood," the "hardest part" of these revelations to accept, at least for those of us who deplored the over zealous Red-hunting of the late 40's and early 50's, is that the hunt rested on more substance than we cared to admit, the phony testimony of Senator Joseph McCarthy's aide.

The result does a disservice to history: It suggests that McCarthy was an arbitrary showdog disconnected from a larger issue. That he was just a bad Republican who liked to bully and destroy people out of his own pathology and he was written by the powerful moral force of a fearless crusader who was whipped back. Good but bad, upside the head. Good kicked but. But nothing in real life is ever that simple, and to pretend that it is has to be a lie itself. That's the truth that should be spoken to the power that Clooney represents.

Thus the movie fails to apprehend the true enormity of McCarthy's crime. Not that he's hounded a few whites out of government or made a stink about the odd Fed dentist who got a promotion at Fort Detrick, but that he forever tainted the security services charged with keeping us safe from the actual Red menace.

New on DVD

Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.



Photo courtesy of DreamWorks Pictures

Melman the giraffe, voiced by David Schlimmer, finds himself shovelled on to Madagascar:

"Madagascar" PG

This computer-animated feature from DreamWorks Animation SKG is supposed to be a heartwarming story about how two animals, a lion and a zebra who have escaped from New York's Central Park Zoo come to value their friendship (and a diet rich in sushi) over the fact that one is a predator and the other is, well, dinner.

Somehow, though, the underwielding movie leaves you hungry for more. More sense, for one thing.

Let's start with this: The desert island where Mary the zebra (voiced by Chris Rock), Alex the lion (Ben Stiller), Melman the giraffe (David Schwimmer) and Gloria the hippo (Jada Pinkett Smith) find themselves shipwrecked when the freighter they're on is hijacked by penguins (don't ask) actually turns out to be Madagascar, the island nation with a population of about 18 million people.

So where are all the humans?

When our four friends arrive, nobody seems to be Home but several million lemurs led by King Julien (Sacha Baron Cohen) and his sidekick, Maurice (Cedric the Entertainer).

Happy to see Alex at first, the lemurs soon come to look like many New York strip steaks to their suddenly savage — and very hungry — friend, as do herbivores Marty, Melman and Gloria.

The film's central conflict, such as it is, arises when Alex, who is no longer getting these square meals of red meat a day from his zookeepers, is torn between his animal need to dine out on his pals, literally, and his desire to be loyal.

Welcome to "Wild Kingdom," kiddie-style.

Without giving too much away, humor centered on the movie fails to satisfy on such a fundamental level that it either must be setting itself up for a "Madagascar 2" or must hope that the audience isn't paying too much attention.

Rated PG, 86 minutes. Contains cartoon violence, some humor centered on excretory functions, a bit of mild vulgar language and thematic material related to the fact that animals eat one another.

"The Skeleton Key" PG-13

Freaky people with their eyes rolled back in their heads. Clanging noises in the middle of the night?

Check. Locked doors that lead to rooms filled with spooky supernatural secrets?

Oh, triple-check. Yes, as voodoo-themed thriller goes, "The Skeleton Key" delivers on all formulaic counts, except one: It never serves up any truly nightmare-inspiring scares. Still, even though it elicits as many giggles as gasps, "Key" isn't



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures Entertainment

Kate Hudson finds an attic full of black magic in "The Skeleton Key."

such a bad little movie. Kate Hudson bravely undergoes her mascara to run repeatedly in her role as Caroline Ellis, a live-in caretaker to stroke victim Ben Devoreaux (John Hurt), who happens to live in a creepy mansion in the swampy outskirts of New Orleans with his overprotective wife, Violet (Gena Rowlands).

Immediately, Caroline senses something weird about the place. All the mirrors have been removed from the walls, Ben's bed sheets have the words "Help Me" scrawled across them. And to paraphrase the lyrics of Carlos Santana, it appears the Devoreauxs have got a black magic attic.

Like almost every psychological horror flick spawned from Hollywood these days, "The Skeleton Key" creates a mood of general foreboding, sprinkles in a few spine-straightening jolts, then caps it all off with a twist ending that viewers may not see coming. It's all ultimately made watchable by the exceptional cast, which includes the reliably compelling Peter Sarsgaard, and a story that holds the audience's

interest even when it veers toward the downright silly.

It's the sort of movie that will make a great Friday night DVD rental.

Rated PG-13, 104 minutes. Contains violence, disturbing images and some partial nudity.

"Stealth" PG-13

The real star of "Stealth" — a movie about a trio of hotshot Navy pilots that is so clueless it makes its best actor, Jamie Foxx, play dispensable sidekick to Josh Lucas and JesseJ Hiel — isn't even a person.

He's a machine: in military parlance, an unmanned combat aerial vehicle, programmed with artificial intelligence that allows him to learn on the fly, so to speak, as he trains with his reluctant human counterparts. In other words, he's a smart robot plane.

Make that smartass, since, if he were a person, he'd be a 15-year-old boy.

Definitely a boy. Nicknamed "Eddie" after his other acronym, EDI (which stands for Extreme Deep Invader), this piece of high-tech military hardware speaks with a male voice that sounds suspiciously like that of

the IAI, 9000 computer in "2001: A Space Odyssey." Didn't the guy who designed him ever see that movie?

Apparently not. Otherwise he would have known that machines that talk like creepy massage therapists do not inspire confidence in those who work with them.

Clearly, the guys who made this movie (director Rob Cohen and writer W.D. Richter) did see the 1960 film, since they tip it off liberally, along with such lever-fare as "Top Gun," "Behind Enemy Lines" and the 1980s talking-car TV show "Knight Rider."

It's not inappropriate that EDI — who goes AWOL with a plan to attack a military target in Russia that doesn't even exist and then has to be reined in by his human chaperones, one of whom gets shot down over North Korea and has to be rescued — is an adolescent male.

After all, the movie itself is a kind of adolescent male fantasy, with cool gadgetry, a smokin' hot babe and awesome explosions.

Rated PG-13, 117 minutes. Contains violence, occasional verbal obscenity and an obscene gesture.

Source: The Washington Post

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• "Saw II" • A wanton, unconscionable display of blood and gore, "Saw II" takes the premise of the original film — a fiendish serial killer devises elaborate games to toy with and torture his victims — to new depths of depravity. Willy violent, "Saw II" is the Phenom Penh of splatter movies. R (grisly violence and gore, terrorism, language and drug content)

• "The Work and the Glory: American Zion" No rating. The story of how the Mormons made their way to the American West in search of a home free from persecution informs this historical drama, based on the novel by Gerald N. Lund. PG-13

• "Zathura" No rating. A close cousin of Robin Williams' 1995 hit "Jumanji," "Zathura" is a better picture, relying on heart and

heart instead of the earlier film's suffocating star power and special effects. The story centers around two squabbling brothers (Josh Hutcherson and Jonah Bobo) hurled into the outer-space peril while they play a mysterious sci-fi board game found in the basement. Tim Robbins and Dax Shepard co-star.

— Sources: Knight Ridder Newspapers, The Associated Press, Los Angeles Times

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Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cash awards. Fee to enter the karaoke contest is \$10. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

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Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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Sound bites: REVIEWS OF RECENT CD RELEASES

Neil Diamond "12 Songs" (Columbia)

It's been four years since Neil Diamond put out an album, and nearly 30 years he made a good one. For those who haven't caught wind of the pre-release buzz, the new record's title, "12 Songs" perfectly crystallizes the stripped-down pleasures of this collection, which was masterminded by Rick Rubin, the producer responsible for Johnny Cash's late-career "American

Recordings" series.

Rubin works similar magic with Diamond—whose early years as a pop-rock songwriter and recording artist have been obscured by three decades of sequins, saccharine, and melodrama. This album is, arguably, an even greater achievement than Cash's comeback, which was a return to form for an artist whose credibility was never in question—what Rubin has done for Diamond is allow him to be seen in a radically new light: a spot that couldn't be more different from the theatrical glitter to

which he—and his audience—had grown accustomed.

The arrangements are stark and somber: a few acoustic instruments and one voice, for the most part, infused with a whiff of percussion, chamber strings, and judicious visitations from Billy Preston's Hammond organ. Rock-guitar veterans Mike Campbell (Tom Petty) and Smokey Hornell (Tom Waits, Beck) pick their instruments' near-ritualistic simplicity; keyboardist Benmont Tench, a seasoned sideman and Campbell's fellow Heartbreaker, lays

down forthright fills.

With the exception of a Brian Wilson collaboration on an alternate version of "Delicious Love" that sounds like a Vintage Beach Boys single, the rest is rural-romanticism: the foundation of the disc's emotional landscape. But the hired hands aren't the only ones who are ruminationg—and it's not just undomated settings—such as novelty for a Neil Diamond record—that make "12 Songs" a surprise and a success.

—John Anderman
The Boston Globe



Photo courtesy of UMG/ABC

Singer Kemy Chesney performs on "Good Morning America" outside the ABC studios in New York's Times Square on Nov. 7.

Kenny Chesney

"The Road and the Radio" (BNA)

Kenny Chesney, country music's reigning entertainer of the year, tips his Stetson to the guiding lights of his career in the title of his latest album, "The Road and the Radio."

Musically, however, he's stretching beyond the island rhythms and party anthems of his past by showing a restless ambition that suggests he's not done growing yet as an artist.

Always a savvy singles artist, Chesney of late has approached each album as a conceptual project. This one wistfully examines the complex emotions that come with living out one's dreams. The album-opening title cut and the closing "Like Me" both describe the life of a traveling entertainer as both salvation and curse; both songs suggest that reaching one's goals doesn't necessarily erase life's problems.

Those looking for signs of reflection on the end of his brief marriage to actress Renée Zellweger will find them in

"Beer in Mexico," which finds a guy downing cold ones while reflecting on whether he'll ever find true love. They'll also find it in the line "happiness is a destination that's hard to find, it'll take some time" from the title cut.

Chesney still cranks the guitars on upbeat sing-a-longs like "Living in Fast Forward" and "Summertime," and he still falls back on sentimental fare like the hit single "Who You'd Be Today" and the rural living tribute "In a Small Town."

But Chesney excels at stretching Nashville's formulas just enough to move country music forward without pushing the envelope beyond what radio will accept. From the modern electronics in the album's intro to the way the guitars are more in-your-face than usual, Chesney proves he's willing to test his limit. Country music will be better for it.

—Michael McCall
The Associated Press

Duran Duran "Live from London" (DVD) (Capitol Music Studios)

Reunited '80s hitmakers Duran Duran complete their comeback with "Live from London," a concert DVD that fully delivers the sounds and form that took them from an art school pub act to the top of the charts.

The footage is taken from a 2004 concert at Wembley Arena in London. While the fab five plods a bit at times, they mainly soar during this nearly two-hour DVD. It helps that Wembley was packed with raving Duran-ees, worked into full froth, singing along with every lyric and clinging to the days of pegged pants past.

The band delivers their best-known songs with great energy, from "Hungry Like the Wolf" to "Planet Earth." Roger Taylor has'n't had a beat on drums and his

driving tempo on the latter song is something to behold.

Lead vocalist Simon LeBon remains the star of this outfit. He was the frontman that all others in his heyday were measured by—though few measured up. This remains the case. He looks spry, jumping around the stage, prancing, preening and still belting out those high-pitched vocals that were a radio and MTV mainstay.

Any current crop of rockets who thinks Duran was all hair-gel and eye shadow should snap up this DVD and watch closely. And Taylor is absolutely no joke on the guitar.

This DVD is no cheapie as far as production value, with top notch lighting and sound.

—Ron Harris
The Associated Press

Public Enemy "New Whirl Odor" (Garnage)

Public Enemy exploded onto the scene in the late 1980s and, for the band and the world that inspires their lyrics, much remains the same. Another Bush is in the White House; the nation is at war; and P.E. once again is on the outside of what is considered mainstream rap.

One thing remains central—the group's vocal and artistic leader, Chuck D. "New Whirl Odor," P.E.'s first full studio album in six years, carries much of the punch that makes Chuck D. one of the strongest rappers out there. His style is full frontal, hitting nothing back. He wields his rich tenor voice like a Uzi. Chuck D. is back, and he's mad as hell.

The first cuts of the album closely stick to P.E.'s signature

sound—Chuck's smart delivery, Flavor Flav's sharp backup, guitar hooks and booming rock-oriented beats. When the band ventures into new sounds in the second half of the disc, the lingering slows, guest voices take over and much of the power is lost, unfortunately.

The collection's strongest moments are those built on P.E.'s core identity. It may not be fresh, but it's heavy in a way that makes the listener relieved to get a break from the less-substantive ideology that marks much of what is happening in hip-hop today.

When you listen to Chuck D., it still feels as though it matters.

—By Michelle Morgante
The Associated Press

Nobody does it like the Stones

BY MIKHAH MCCOLLUM
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It can be easy to overlook just what a Rolling Stones show really means in 2005.

At this point we've grown accustomed, perhaps too accustomed, to how this all works: The vaunted British band emerges after a spell, stages a flashy tour announcement, then hits the road with the bazillion tons of high-tech gear that comprise its latest supersized production. The press and pundits chuckle at Mick Jagger's age and Keith Richards' wrinkles; the public craves about pricey tickets and buys them by the hundreds of thousands.

By December, it's a solid bet the Rolling Stones will stand atop the year's box-office tallies. Just as they've done every time they've toured these past two decades.

Even the band gets the picture. Most of us are bemused as most other people at a Rolling Stones show, says guitarist Richards, dispensing one of his distinctive cackles. "What's gonna happen next? Well, I can't tell you either — hopefully it'll be good!"

A modern Stones concert is now a familiar ritual — even something of a routine for many of the baby-booming fans who faithfully take part. So familiar, so routine, in fact, that we often take for granted that they are the spectacle is something pretty spectacular. The age jokes have gotten old, but the Rolling Stones' longevity is a perpetual source of marvel.

"The fact that we've done it many times before doesn't mean we can't make the next one better," says Richards. "And that's exactly what this band goes out there to do... I'd have never thought it in the early days, but we're actually dedicated, man. I can't put another word on it. If we're gonna do it, we'll be doing it better than ever. And that's the kind of feeling that's rolling around right now."

In an age when music purists rightfully gripe about a drought of rock innovation, Richards and company are thankful to go, needs, venturing into places where no other group has gone.



The Rolling Stones are coming to Salt Lake City.

Half a century into the rock 'n' roll phenomenon, this is uncharted territory: Every time the band steps on stage, its core lineup mostly intact four decades after its inception, it re-creates the boundaries of the rock 'n' roll career.

If you think the senior citizen jagers have gotten gyo, just remember the prevailing sentiment of the Stones' early days: Rock was a fad, the music was disposable, and the youngsters creating it would eventually find real jobs.

"I mean, you shouldn't take much for granted in any business," concedes vocalist Jagger. "Let alone show business." As the Stones and their black-buster tours have settled in as fixtures of the modern entertainment scene, the hoopla has often concealed a key dynamic: Jagger, Richards and drummer Charlie Watts serve as a living link to rock history.

There's a gaping difference, of course, between '65 and '05. Today, thanks in large part to the Stones themselves, the rock industry has become just that: a streamlined enterprise that manages the business of a culture now deeply ingrained. On the concert side, in particular, life is a far cry from the hit-and-miss adventures that marked early rock touring. "It was an inefficient busi-

ness," says Jagger, who famously studied economics in London as a teen. "You'd play for six months and have a great time, and then come to the end of it and someone would say, 'Well, you made this amount of money,' and you'd go, 'Whoa, that's very little.' We worked very hard and had nothing to show for it."

"It was a very ad hoc thing, where you'd get booked into a theater one minute and a stadium the next, and didn't know where you were going to play one day to the next. It was very disorganized — some places filled up, some places completely empty."

The template for the Stones' modern stadium galas was set as the '60s became the '70s, as the tour industry matured and gave the band its first inkling that this thing could last.

In a 1973 interview of Jagger by TV talk-show host Dick Cavett, unveiled on a new DVD compilation of Cavett's shows, the 29-year-old singer was asked if he could see himself "still doing this at 60." He responded without pausing: "Absolutely."

If you go ...

The Rolling Stones will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center Tuesday night.

Tickets to the 7 p.m. concert, which are \$60, \$95, \$160 and \$350, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>.

The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

"By then, the whole tour thing was big," Jagger says today. "It was very organized and very similar to doing arena tours today... It was an organized thing, so now you could see, I guess, that this was something that could run and run."

Richards admits that the Stones have encountered weak performance stretches during their career, especially during the '80s. "We were sort of feeling a machine rather than concert," he says. "Stoking, rather than deciding what came out of the furnace."

These days, the trick is nailing ways to keep things interesting both off stage and on — a task that's equal parts tedious, rattled nerves and onstage catharsis. "The moving is a bit of a bore, but after all these years you get used to it," says Watts. "It's always different. And you've got the worry of doing it again."

There's no doubt a later-day Stones production is big on the Vegas-style gloss. But Richards says that while the band is conscious of staging a larger-than-life production, it's self-conscious enough to try summoning the rock 'n' roll dirt.

"You can't do this sort of thing of knowing exactly where every beat falls," he says. "They're still plenty of rooms to maneuver within these songs. I mean, I'm still finding notes in new places. 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' — I don't think I've ever exhausted it. But it can exhaust me."

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contest is \$10. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

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Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke with Grant will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

SATURDAY

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Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. Cash awards. Fee to enter the Karaoke contest is \$10. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Decko

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

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ALBION

• Sage Mountain Grill, 255 N. Main — Pizza, pasta, burgers, omelets, rib-eye steak, \$5.50-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tom and the DeCruz, owners. 673-6696.

BUHL

• Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway S. — Burritos, tacos, chimichangas, shrimp fajitas, \$4.25-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Primitivo Perez, owner. 543-6268.

• Grandstands Sports Bar and Restaurant, 1003 Main — Flipper steaks, string/roast/chicken baskets, sandwiches, \$3.50-\$6.99; chicken wings appetizers, \$3-\$9. Wine, beer.

BURLEY

• Angela's Authentic Mexican Food, 1198 E. Main — Burritos, tacos, fajita meals, \$5-\$18.49; baby back ribs, \$12.99. Full bar. Hours: 5 p.m.-\$13.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. Ted and Jose Garcia, owners. 676-9913.

• China City Restaurant, 502 Scott Ave. — Pan-fried fried rice, Moo goo gai pan, chicken-fried steak, \$4.55-\$10.75. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Pete Tai, owner. 436-6339.

• Edlin's Cafe, 144 Highway 61 E.

BELLEVUE

• Jesse's Country Grill, 401 N. Main — Burgers, chicken-fried steak, meat-lover delight, \$5-\$7.50. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Jorge Mena, owner. 788-9002.

Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mark and Debra Laing, J.R. and Sheri Ann, owners. 543-8855.

• Home Town Cookin', 1000 Burley Ave. — Steak, shrimp, specialty pies; prime rib and catfish specials Friday nights, \$6.99-\$13.99. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

— Burger and fries, \$2-\$5. Hours: Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Tom Jones, owner. 678-2243.

• Garibaldi's, 610 N. Overland Drive — Taco, shrimp, burrito, chimichangas, hamburgers, \$5.75-\$11.75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Jose Arnez, owner. 678-2117.

• George K's, 325 E. Third St. — Wok-cooker stir fry, Cantonese chicken, steak and lobster, \$4.95-\$19.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10

BLISS

• Ozbow Cafe, 199 East Highway 30 — Pasta, steak, seafood entrees, \$7.95-\$15.99; weekend 8-ounce prime rib special, \$39.99. Hours: Daily, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Terry Sheaffer, owner. 352-4250.

• Jackson's Country Corner, 1101 Broadway N. — Steak, jumbo shrimp, halibut, chicken-fried steak, homemade biscuits and gravy, \$3.95-\$16.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 5 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. Lee and Linda Jackson, owners. 543-6570.

— Saturdays and Sundays, noon-8 p.m. Russ Hutchinson, owner. 678-9173.

• Guadalajara Mexican Restaurant, 202 Overland — Tacos, burrito, fajitas, \$4.95-\$12.25. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Andres Arco, owner. 678-8685.

• Prior's Cafe, 2444 Overland Drive — Hot meatloaf sandwiches, finger steaks, meals for small appetites, \$4.75-\$10.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Derek Anderson, owner. 678-5148.



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Server Teri Funk, right, fills water glasses for Doug and his wife Joyce Hall as they dine at the Buffalo Cafe Monday morning in Twin Falls. It was the Hall's first time to The Buffalo Cafe and they say that their meals were 'delicious.'

PREDICTABLE, COMFORTABLE, CASUAL: Buffalo Cafe offers diners a bit of home

BY KARMMA M. FITZGERALD
Times-News writer

About the Buffalo

TWIN FALLS — Downstown's Buffalo Cafe reminds me of a good friend's basement — the place where we all hung out in high school.

The walls are covered in knotty pine paneling — accented by buffaloes of all shapes and sizes. There's always food here — comfort food, the kind your best friend's mom would cook for you after a hard day at school. The Buffalo has long been a staple in Twin Falls — known for its potato filled skillet and homemade jays.

The place can get crowded at times — especially on weekend mornings. And it's nowhere near a quiet place for conversation. But if you're looking for quality food and generous servings, the Buffalo is worth the noise and wait.

My friends and I grabbed lunch a few weeks ago. Nancy took advantage of the breakfast-only offerings with a small order of Buffalo Chips — potatoes slathered with cheese, bacon, eggs and green chilis. If this was the small portion, the large must be huge.

She said it was a good conglomeration of everything in your refrigerator. It's served with a homemade biscuit and a jar of freshly made freezer jam.

Tiffany had a chicken plilly — a different take on the traditional version. A Buffalo veteran, she guided me through the menu. Buffalo Chips and omelets seem to be the special-

ties of the house and demand a large appetite. For the calorie-conscious there are grilled chicken options and salads. I figured if I was going to eat at a place known for comfort food, I was going to eat, well, comfort food. I ordered up a cheeseburger and fries.

The burger was not over-fried as is common these days, but over-salted for my taste. The fries were also standard fare. The fry sauce was heavy on the mayo for me; I prefer a good 50-50 ratio. But I hadn't come for gourmet or even something different. I wanted reliable flavors and no surprises. That's what I got.

Service was good, but the wait staff was rushed. Our waitress was only moderately helpful in helping me determine how food was cooked, but she was friendly and pleasant.

While it may not be a place for the resurgence of a business district luncheon, Twin's Buffalo Cafe is an easy place to laugh and relax with friends — just like the comfort of that old basement.

Times-News writer Karma Fitzgerald can be reached at 733-3238, or write to her at kfitzgerald@magicalvalley.com

DECLO

• Jake's Over the Top, 232 North Highway 77 (Take Exit 216 off Interstate 84) — Burgers, chicken tenders, fresh fruit shakes in season, \$2.30-\$6.49. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Bobby Kavan, owner. 654-9891.

GLENN'S FERRY

• Carmela Restaurant — Fettuccine, seafood, steak, \$3.95-\$14.95; weekend prime rib specials, \$15-\$20. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Christmas and New Year's Day. Weekend reservations recommended. Roger Jones, owner. 366-2539.

GOODING

• El Comedor, 127 3rd Ave. E. — Enchiladas, burrito/taco combo plates, Mexican food buffet, \$3-\$11.50. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays. Debbie Lagunas, owner. 934-5852

• Mainline Cafe, 116 4th Ave. W. — Chicken-fried steak, finger steaks, burgers and soup, \$4.95-\$10.95. Hours: Mondays through Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; closed weekends. Edson Crisp, owner. 943-8989.

• New China House Restaurant, 222 4th Ave. E. — Sweet/sour chicken, pork and seafood, grilled shrimp, \$4-\$7.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Tuesdays through Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Mondays. Frank Chiu, owner. 934-9500.

• Woodruff Inn, 530 Main — Steak, shrimp, chicken strips, and daily specials, \$4.95-\$13.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Bonita Koonce, owner. 934-4059.

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HAGERMAN

• **Larry & Mary's Cafe**, 141 State St. — Steak, pasta, chicken fried steak, country style breakfasts, \$7.99-\$17.99. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sundays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Mondays. **Larry & Mary Goodwin**, owners. 837-6476.

HAZELTON

• **Sagebrush Landmark Cafe**, 325 Main — Chair-broiled burgers, prime rib, fish and chips, \$3.85-\$16.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. **Karen Lay**, owner. 829-5308.

HEYBURN

• **Connor's Cafe**, Exit 208 off Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27 — Turkey with homemade dressing, liver and onions, grilled trout, chicken-fried steak, \$3.75-\$14.95. Hours: Open daily, 5:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **Kathy Worthington, Connie Pacey** and **Karen Fetzer**, owners. 679-9367.

KETCHUM

• **Apple's Bar & Grill**, 215 Pkazo St. — Rotating specials, burgers, soups, salads. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Hank Minic**, owner. 726-7057.

• **Back Italian Cafe**, Trail Creek Village, 200 S. Main — Alaskan halibut, pork tenderloin, pasta with mushrooms, \$11.95-\$22.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. **Rex Chandler**, owner. 726-8384.

• **Chesler's Restaurant**, 200 S. Main, Ketchum — Black Canyon elk, Hawaii ahi tuna, Yankee pot roast,

• **Riley Creek Restaurant**, 171 State St. — New York/rib-eye steak, finger steaks, shrimp, fresh salads, \$5.95-\$20.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. **Tammy and Dennis Nipper**, owners. 837-4333.

JACKPOT

• **Canyon Cove, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Buffet featuring Italian, Mexican, American and Chinese cuisine, oysters on the half shell and crab claws; Friday night seafood feast. Breakfast: Saturday, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., \$9.99. Brunch: Sunday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$12.99. Dinner: Monday through Thursday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99; Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$14.99 per person. Sunday, 5-9:30 p.m., \$9.99.

• **Desert Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino** — Home-style pot roast, chicken-fried steak and gravy, sandwiches and salads, honey-mustard turkey meat. \$8.29-\$17.99. Hours: Open 24/7.

• **Pancho Villa, The Horseshoe**

\$16.95-\$24.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 6-10 p.m. **Rex Chandler**, owner. 726-1776.

• **Ketchum Grill**, 520 East Ave. N. — Fruit-wedge grilled meats and game, pizza, pasta, \$7.95-\$19.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 5:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Scott Mason**, owner. 726-4660.

• **Luffy's Bar & Grill**, 213 E. South St. — Hamburgers, fresh-cut fries, grilled-chicken salads, \$5-\$7. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **Dave Hausmann**, owner. 726-

HAILEY

• **Bob's South**, 121 N. Main — New breakfast burritos, tacos, fish, \$8.25-\$8.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. **Brian Kriesler**, owner. 788-7217.

• **Red Elephant Saloon**, 107 S. Main

— Pork tenderloin, prime rib, lamb-leg pasta. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. **Gal Carando**, owner. 788-6047.

• **Wine Taproom**, 411 N. Main — Pork carnitas, burritos, fish tacos, \$9-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed

Sundays. **Rob Cronin** and **Brendan Bernally**, owners. 788-3697.

• **The Whisked Rye**, 305 N. Main — Toriyed chicken, hamburgers, pasta with cheese, \$4.45-\$7.95. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-8:00 p.m. **Alto Bromo**, owner. 788-0000.

JEROME

• **Chorba's Family Diner**, 400 W. Main — Fish and chips, chicken-fried steak, fantail shrimp, \$5.19-\$7.99. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Ron and Sandy Chocho**, owners. 324-4642

• **Dino's Burger & Brew**, three miles north of junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25 — Chef salad, chili burgers, clam chowder, \$5.50-\$8.25. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Randy Bryant**, owner. 324-6591.

• **El Sombrero Restaurant**, 153 W. Main — Tacos, fajitas, enchiladas and some American dishes, \$4.75-\$10.95. Hours: Tuesdays, 4

Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Mondays. **Rosa Paz**, owner. 324-7238.

• **The Double A Cafe**, 200 W. First St. — Steak, shrimp, prime rib, \$4.75-\$14.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m. **Alto Bromo**, owner. 324-2311.

• **T-Box Jerome Country Club**, 649 Golf Course Road — Scampi shrimp, lobster, Swiss chicken, rib-eye steak, \$4.29-\$32.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **Jay and Terrielle Holcine**, owners. 324-5081.

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• **Prude Chicken Restaurant**, 515 North Ave. — General's chicken, fried rice, mixed veggie deluge, wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. **Juliana Tsai**, owner. 726-3591.

• **Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant**, one mile out Warm Springs Road — Steak, seafood, ribs, \$9-\$24. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. **Bob Dunn**, manager. 726-2609.

and manager. 734-1167.

• **Depot Grill**, 545 Shoshone St. S. — Country sausage, burgers, hot open-faced roast beef/pork sandwiches, seafood, steak, \$4-\$14. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 24 hours; Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. **Steve and Tim Sorar**, owners. 733-0710.

• **Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery**, 602 Second Ave. S. — All-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar and select sandwiches, \$3.25-\$5.25. Wine, beer. Hours:

About the dining guide

Every week, TMT will publish a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

PAUL

• **Becky Ann Cafe**, 323 E. Elites — Country-style breakfasts, chicken-fried steak, fish platter, \$5.25-\$7.25. Hours: Mondays through Fri-

Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. **Kevin Owings**, owner. 736-9110.

• **Hart's Cafe**, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — All day breakfasts, burgers, steaks and shakes, \$5.99-\$12.99. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. 733-7007.

• **Idaho Joe's**, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Burger/rye special, fish

plate, steak, \$4.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to midnight. **Joe Aguirre**, owner. 734-9403.

• **Jade Restaurant**, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Jade-fried rice, Cantonese chicken, General's to chicken, Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. **Tony Tse**, owner. 734-3100.

SHOSHONE

• **Manhattan Cafe**, 133 So. Rail — Burgers, chicken-fried steak, prime rib specials, steak, \$3.95-\$10.25. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **George and Betty Hyatt**, owners. 866-2142.

• **New China Town**, 222 R. Rail — Family-style dining, Mandarin chicken, stir-fry, fried rice, \$2.50-\$3.75. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Jing Wu**, owner. 886-7169.

TWIN FALLS

• **Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar**, 1587 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, chicken salads, pasta, \$5.99-\$15.99. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-midnight. **Rick Roycroft**, manager. 735-0230.

• **Chili's**, 1880 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Baby back ribs, Sizzing fajitas, rib-eye steak, \$7.95-\$14.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. **Charles Ger-**

ard, manager. 734-1167.

• **Depot Grill**, 545 Shoshone St. S. — Country sausage, burgers, hot open-faced roast beef/pork sandwiches, seafood, steak, \$4-\$14. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 24 hours; Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. **Steve and Tim Sorar**, owners. 733-0710.

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Travel

Truckee has more to offer than Donner Party downers

BY ERIC BAILEY
Los Angeles Times

TRUCKEE, Calif. — Time was, I'd think of this old pioneer town in the Sierra's eastern shadow and remember a buddy from my university days named Clay. A merrymonger, that Clay, and smart too. But he had a fatal flaw, a hemlock open to Darwinist rants.

He bailed from Truckee. Wasn't Truckee, f'r'ie, 'Is wouldn't razz, the coolest spot in the lower 48? Didn't the Donner party die here?

It has been nearly three decades, and goodness knows where poor Clay landed. But his hometown, the mountain burg once dominated by a hard-core knuckle sawmill, is today a veritable vacation suburb of Silicon Valley, a place of huge second homes, golf courses and a dotted-up downtown. Contemporary Truckee is a base for ski bums and Guccei gals. Paul McCartney, the ex-Beatle, fits into town many a March.

We arrived at the start of the fall shoulder season, between the summer spillover from nearby Lake Tahoe and the winter ski crowds. It was to be a weekend of discovery — a little fish-and-tackle color and a bit of fine dining. We would also discover whether our daughters, Charlotte, 11, and Grace, 9, were ready for the polite confines of a hotel-and-breakfast.

No, during the drive up the mountain, we held "the talk." No fights. No screaming. No big noises.

No fun? the elder wondered.

As we crested the Sierra summit, Donner Lake spread out before us like a smugly angel. Off to the east, Martin Valley lay golden under the sun. A traffic circle festooned with flowers directed us onto Truckee's main drag, Truck Buildings, some dating to the 1870s, have undergone whole-hog restorations, and the shops reflect an evolving sophistication mixed with small-



Los Angeles Times photo

Visitors to Truckee, Calif., can rent bikes and head down the mostly flat road along the Truckee River for views of river life and rafters.

town charm.

Off the lobby of the venerable Truckee Hotel we found Moody's Bistro, a dark-wood jazz pub and trendy restaurant. This is the place where Paul Cronquist, one or two while on vacation.

There were no erstwhile Beatle sightings as we headed to the patio, the yellow-and-white awning flapping overhead in the breeze. The Cobb salad primed solid, the fish and chips inviting. But star billing went to my "lobster roll," a French bun filled with a delightful mix of crustacean and garden vegetables.

Just up the main street, we wandered into the turn-of-the-century train depot, which doubles as a tourism bureau. Inside we learned the common belief is that Truckee got its name from a Paiute Indian chief who



befriended early pioneers. In pre-refrigeration days, townsfolk here profited handsomely by selling ice harvested from nearby lakes and ponds.

Truckee's oldest building, an 1863 log cabin, now serves as a real estate office. Just around the corner, an antique store building — once the community's carriage house and blacksmith shop — holds a snowboard shop. The 1875 Truckee Jail, used for nearly a century but now a museum, was shut.

Downtown boasts patios, series, curio shops, antiques stores and full-fledged galleries. Aspen, Colo.-style gentrification is in full bloom — a sore point among locals who have seen commercial rents skyrocket. But hints of pioneer simplicity remain. Truckee Variety Co. is

still filled with toys you can't find at a big retail chain — an ark of miniature animals, wonderful balsa-wood gliders.

As the sun tilted west, we wheeled uphill one block to the Richardson House Bed and Breakfast Inn, an eight-bedroom Victorian built in the 1890s for a prosperous lumber family. A high-ceilinged entry was dominated by carved stairway banisters and century-old leather wallpaper hand-tooled by Chinese immigrants. Rooms were cushy and decorated with antiques, a few with flat-foot tufts.

We settled into adjacent rooms sharing a bath. On a get-away for two, I would have grabbed the Writer's Room, an airy space with a luxurious canopy bed and a multi-pane view of downtown Truckee.

Dinner at Pacific Crest started with a table overlooking the sidewalk bustle. The restaurant was lovely to look at, with soft lighting mixing with rich woods and contemporary style. But our food — an oven-fired pizza for the girls, Jennifer's rye, and roasted pork — proved less inspired than the ambience.

Although the town has charms aplenty, its real beauty comes from the surrounding terrain. Granite abounds. Sugar pines and cedars blanket the hills, Fall

provides spectacular color displays.

We rented bikes at the entry to Squaw Valley and headed down the blacktop trail along the Truckee River. It proved an easy ride, mostly flat. And flat-out gorgeous. We were too early for changing leaves, but the riparian growth was stunning.

At River Ranch, an old-growth lodge and restaurant on a bend of foamy rapids, we parked the bikes for lunch. During the fall and winter, business moves inside the semicircular bar and restaurant. On warm days, folks hover outside like vultures in a hunt for a table overlooking the river.

Downriver and a short jog west, Donner Lake sparkles cobalt blue. Steep ridges hug the lake. This is the portal to the rugged Sierra pass that proved to be the undoing of the Donner Party over the long and brutal winter of 1846-47, when the pass was blocked by snow.

The ill-fated band's epic saga of starvation, survival and cannibalism is detailed at the Emigrant Trail Museum, near the lake's east edge. Trapped by snow piled two stories high, nearly half of the 87 members of the pioneer band died of cold and hunger.

Truckee's Donner lore should travel up California Highway 89 three miles north of Truckee to the Alder Creek picnic area, part of Tahoe National Forest. The families of George and Jacob Donner, separated from the bulk of the group by a broken trail, were trapped in this meadow for half a year.

Billy McCullough, the personal chef and owner of Bragioni, has created a formidable outpost of Cal-Asian cuisine in his brick-walled, second-floor downtown eatery. We had a lovely umami, or eel, grilled flank steak salad for Charlotte, halibut with fig chutney and avocado-wasabi cream, and a perfect duo of blue marlin and snapper.

The next morning we headed home, winding up Donner Pass Road, between granite walls polished by ancient glaciers.

An antique concrete highway bridge over a yawning chasm of bare rock. Amazing.

We glanced back at Truckee, a speck in the distance. So much had changed over the decades — the cute downtown, the commendable restaurants, the upscale merchants. No more was Truckee a bad college joke.

Our old pal Clay: it turns out, got the last laugh.

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T.F. Episcopal Church hosts the Artisans Holiday Show

BY JOAN BEAN
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — There will be new things to see and choose from at the Artisans Holiday Show at the Ascension Episcopal Church this weekend. But many of the 24 exhibitors are those that folks have come in expect will be there too.

Pam Patterson, chairwoman of the show, said many of the artisans have been in the show year after year, and have a following.

"But, we always try to get new artisans to see the show fresh and new looking for our community to come and see and shop," she said. "I'm always looking for new people."

She said there is something for everyone, with prices ranging from \$2.50-\$500.

Among the newcomers to the show this year is Laura Johnson of Homedale, with her blown glass, bowls and jewelry, and unique pottery by Dianne Taylor and glass mushrooms by Marjoline Renfro, both of Ketchum. Lori Harmon of Twin Falls will show her popular stamped cards for the first time at the show.

"People are buying them to frame and put them in their homes," Patterson said.

Stephanie Grumrine, one of three chairpersons of the event, said the variety of choices for shoppers will include jewelry, woodwork, photography, scarves, hats, woven wall hangings, drawings, canvases, painted gourds and mosaics.

"We try to have a wide variety of things to look at," she said. "We'll have a two-year absence; Grumrine said the popular "cookies by the pound" has returned to the show.

"We know from what people said that cookies by the pound is pretty important," Grumrine said. "They like to come and get Christmas cookies."

Special workshops were held during October in the church's commercial kitchen, and 5,000 cookies were baked and frozen.

Of the approximately 10 varieties, there will be peanut butter with Hershey's kisses, candy bar cookies, seven-layer bars, Russian tea cookies and biscotti.

"We didn't have cookies by the pound two years ago when we had the show, because we had just moved into our new building," Grumrine said. "People came and were very disappointed there wasn't cookies by the pound, so we said, 'OK, this

Crafty

• What: The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will host the Artisans Holiday Show.

• Where: 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls.

• When: Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

• How much: Suggested donation, 50 cents

year when we do the show we have to have it."

The show will also be an opportunity for the community to see the new church, because things will be happening throughout the building. The artisans will occupy the parish hall, cookies by the pound will be in the Sunday school room and the Ascension Marketplace, where parishioners display their handicrafts. Chili, soup and homemade pie will be served in the narthex.

Artisans Holiday Show proceeds will go toward a church mission project, called "Neighbors in Need."

Grumrine said the show provides fellowship for parishioners and fun for the community, as well as some giving back to the community.

According to Candy Jardine, its chairwoman, Neighbors in Need works through the Community Action Agency to assist area families.

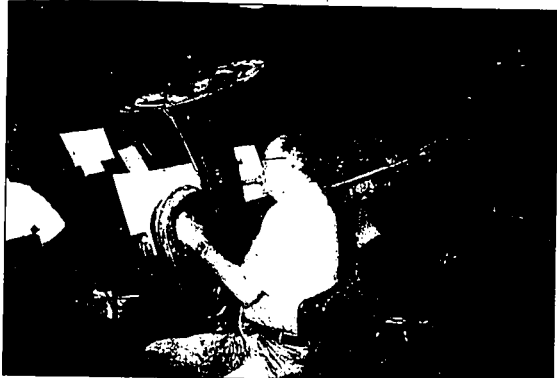
"Neighbors in Need is an outreach of the Ascension Church that we've had for 25, 30 years," she said. "It's predominantly a program that's designed to help low-income individuals and families that are having difficulty meeting basic needs like food, shelter, medical, dental assistance, and things like that because of a crisis situation."

Show-goers can buy one or more tickets for the popular Neighbors in Need raffle. There will be a container for them in front of each item and it's not necessary to be present to win when drawings are held Saturday afternoon.

Donated items include an antique love seat, Dutch-oven and cookbook, a beautiful painted Mexican bowl, large fleece blanket and jewelry.

"And that's always popular, too," Grumrine said. "We have some awesome raffle items."

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David Tappan/Smith Media Press

Members of the Magic Philharmonic rehearse earlier this month under the direction of Michael Chesley.

Magic Philharmonic strikes up its '05-'06 season this Friday

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times News writer

BURLEY — If you're a symphony orchestra, there's no reason not to start the season with a bang.

The 80-member Magic Philharmonic will usher in its 2005-'06 season Friday night with a performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

"It's a very familiar piece of music, but quite challenging," said Michael Chesley, the orchestra's conductor this year. "Very, very challenging for our string section."

The Austrian composer wrote this, his most famous work, between 1804-1807, and it was first performed in 1808. By that time, he was a rock star of his era.

Today, even among people who have never attended an orchestral concert, the opening phrase of the Fifth Symphony can conjure up the very idea of "symphony," much as the question "To be or not to be?" suggests Shakespeare.

Beethoven said the famous four notes signify "Thus Fate knocks at the door." It's the rhythmic foreground to a long melody in a minor key, with G major never quite exorcising the

Meet the orchestra

Members of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra include:

- **Violinists** — Nancy Ady, Carol Badger, Carla Carlson, Eliza Christensen, Heather Davis, Matthew Dibb, Mary Greener, Pat Haderlie, Megan Harms, Rue Hockley, Audrey Hobson, Jolene Hobson, Donna Matschke, Elizabeth McCadden, Shaya Price, Marie Putnam, Lee Ann Turner, Lindsey Turner and Emily Woodland.
- **Violists** — Diana Baker, Bob Dean, Daina Halverson, Brianna Hansen, Marika Holbrook and Anna Saurey.
- **Trumpeters** — Bob Dayley and Walt Graham
- **Percussionists** — Bonnie Bair, Daxton Hale and Lynette Hale
- **French horn players** —

Roger Turner, Jason Tilby, Toni Garner, Sam Christensen and Melinda Barboza

- **Flutists** — Amy Christopherson and Colleen McCall
- **Bassist** — Jo Dayley
- **Clarinetists** — Linda Studer and Debbie Heib
- **Oboeists** — Carolyn Firth and Susan Nebaur
- **Trombonists** — Ross Spackman, Tom Pierce and Wayne Hurst.
- **Cellists** — Jennifer Cosman, Troy Halverson, Nicole Heib, Leslie Neubaur and Janice Pilling.
- **Bass clarinetist** — Julie Stoddard
- **Tuba player** — Alan Hale.
- **String bassists** — George Jensen.
- **Pianist** — Joy Hurst.

If you go ...

• What: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its fall concert.

• Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley.

• When: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

• How much: Tickets, which are

\$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$15 for families, are available at Welch Music and Book Plaza in Burley and the Book Store in Rupert. Season passes are available for \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$6 for students and \$30 for families.

Local

Magichords reprise some sweet harmonies Saturday night

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since 1966, a bunch of local guys has been getting together once a year to sing their hearts out.

The Magichords, a Twin Falls-based barbershop harmony group, will present their annual Showcase — their 40th — on Saturday.

"We just keep going," said Fred Burkhalter, a longtime member. Guests of honor at Saturday's concert will be the Los Angeles-based harmonic foursome Metropolis, which finished third out of 51 groups in the international competition in Salt Lake City earlier this year.

"They're a wonderful group," Burkhalter said.

Metropolis first came to the attention of national television audiences when it was featured in the Christmas episode of the CBS mystery series "Diagnosis Murder" with Dick Van Dyke in 1989. They've appeared regularly around the Los Angeles area ever since, singing and performing on stage with Van Dyke.

Metropolis has sung on national and local television, radio and stages in 36 of the United States as well as Canada, England, Finland, New Zealand and Russia.

The members include baritone Kelly Shepard, an Indiana native who has sung professionally for 17 years. A graduate of the Indiana University School of Music, he teaches theater art at Milken Community High School in Los Angeles.

Bass Brian Philbin began singing a cappella as a baritone in The Joy League at Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio, and sang with his high school choir group at the 1980 Republican National Convention. He has performed professionally as an actor, singer, dancer, stand-up comic and mime. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, he works for Honda.

Lead Bob Harley sang with Philbin in The Joy League, also attended Eastern Michigan University and now sings with the barbershop quartet The Dapper Dads at Disneyland.

The group's tenor is James Sabina.

Also performing Saturday night will be the Jerome High School Chorus and two longtime local barbershop quartets. Give and Take (tenor Paul Bowman, lead T.J. Eldredge, baritone Rick Carrico and bass Rich Nystrom) and The Common Tates (tenor Burkhalter, lead John Crawford, baritone Ormond Smith and bass Morry Satgast.)



Photo courtesy of Metropolis

Members of the Los Angeles-based barbershop quartet Metropolis, which will headline the Magichords' 40th annual showcase concert on Saturday.

Listen to the music

- **What:** The Magichords will sponsor their 40th annual showcase, this year featuring the Los Angeles-based barbershop quartet Metropolis.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

- **When:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at D.L. Evans Bank and at Washington Federal Savings in Jerome, at Say-Mor Drug in Buhl, or from any Magichords members.

Meet the Magichords

Members of the Magichords are Mark Allen, Paul Barden, Wes Beeson, Rick Carrico, Harry Chapin, John Cox, Kempton Cox, Lance Cox, John Crawford, Roy Davenport, Joe Dunford, Carroll Edwards, T.J. Eldredge, James Fields, Lew Fort, Allen Goldman,

Jeff Gooding, Dee Haycock, Steve Henry, Fred Hodges, Joe Hutchinson, Charles Lehman, Bill Floyd, Martin Meyers, Rich Nystrom, Bob Parkinson, Jeremy Roberts, Howard Ronk, Brian Ross, Morry Satgast, Ormond Smith, Jon Stroberg and Steve Widmer.

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haunting sense of C minor until the end of the last movement.

The Fifth Symphony soon acquired its status as an indispensable work in the world's orchestral repertoire. Ground-breaking technically, the sym-

phony has had a large influence on composers and musicians, and inspired work by Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Bruckner, Mahler, among others. Along with his Third and Ninth symphonies,

the Fifth is the most revolutionary of Beethoven's compositions.

Friday's concert will also include music by Italian opera composer Gioacchino Rossini and by movie composer John Williams, as well as a light-heart-

ed novelty song, "The Sandpaper Ballet."

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The Standards return home to do a benefit concert

Williams brothers will perform at Buhl High School auditorium

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

BUHL — It's old home week for The Standards, Twin Falls' long-running vocal harmony group.

The Williams brothers — Jordan, Morgan, Nathan, Nicholas and Quinn — will perform a benefit concert for the Buhl High choir's Saturday night in the Buhl High auditorium.

And Morgan, 30, will sign copies of his recently released fantasy novel, "Mulright Island." "The path was not an easy one," he said in a telephone interview from Tennessee. "In the end, the fantasy novel took half of my life to complete."

But music is occupying most of Morgan's life at the moment. Since moving to Nashville from Twin Falls in February, they've been fine-tuning their new country sounds — the group is named Spencer's Own, after the Williams' father, a Twin Falls chiropractor — and looking for a record contract.

"We're going to keep The Standards name and occasionally perform as The Standards in concert because there is an audience for the work we've done in the past," Morgan said.

Spencer's Own, however, is decidedly country. The brothers concluded the boom in boy groups and pop-oriented close harmony had run its course.

"We had opened for groups like Lonestar, so we decided country was the way we wanted to go."

They're working with producer David Malloy, the man

responsible for the careers of Lonestar and country star Billy Gilman.

Morgan's literary career was slower to emerge.

"At age 13, I began writing my novel with a basic idea: What if elves and fantasy creatures existed, because they've always been part of medieval folklore," he said. "What happened to them? What if they were exiled to a place that no one knows about?"

That basic formula, he decided to write a page a day, hoping to complete a book in two years.

"I wrote until I was 16, and then I got pretty struck," he said. "With 211 single-spaced pages



Photo courtesy of The Standards

Jordan, Morgan, Nicholas, Nathan and Quinn Williams are coming home for a Saturday night concert in Buhl.

Concert Saturday

• **What:** The Standards will perform a benefit concert for the Buhl High School jazz and select choirs.

• **Where:** Buhl High School auditorium.

• **When:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m. The Jazz Choir and Select Choir will perform the preshow. Doors open at 6:45 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15, can be purchased at Say-Mor Drug in Buhl, the Buhl School District office, Buhl High School office, Kurt's Hallmark in the Lynwood and The Music Center in Twin Falls, and from jazz and select choir member, or by phoning 308-2422. Tickets may be available at the door if the event is not sold out; unclaimed seats will be sold at 8:15 p.m.

Book signing planned

Morgan Williams, one of the members of the Standards, will sign copies of his new novel "Mulright Island" on Saturday.

The signing is scheduled from 1-3 p.m. at Crowley's-The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

The book sells for \$14.95

written and one chapter left to go, my family's computer

crashed and I lost everything." It took another eight years

It's been a thrill to finally have a story being read and even reread three and four times by fans across the nation. It's been in my head for so long that it's fulfilling to actually share it now.

—Author Morgan Williams, also of The Standards

before Morgan rewrote the entire novel, dedicating himself to producing 1,500 words a day. He finished it in 2 1/2 months.

"It's been a thrill to finally have a story being read and even reread three and four times by fans across the nation," he said. "It's been in my head for so long that it's fulfilling to actually share it now."

Seven more books are in the works, Morgan said.

In the meantime, fans can expect to hear Standards standards Saturday night — and a little country.

"We're looking forward to coming home," Morgan said. "Our fans there have always been very good to us."

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