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OLD TOWNE LANDMARK



Volunteers Doug Frost, far left, and Earl Mitchell help to clean up leftover grain, dust and pigeon feces at the silos in Twin Falls' old warehouse district Nov. 12. Some of the waste has been accumulating since the 1980s, when the silos were left vacant.

Silos' fate hangs in balance

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paris has the Eiffel Tower, New York the Statue of Liberty, Twin Falls has the Old Towne silos.

They've been around almost as long as the town itself. Built in 1916, the six-silo structure served as a grain elevator and flour mill until the mill closed in 1968. The mill was demolished, but the silos were spared. They've sat empty since, save for six years during the 1980s when Reed Grain and Bean Inc. used them.

Empty, but not forgotten, interest in the silos, mounting for most of a decade, might be coming to a head. And volunteers began a cleanup project to clear the way. Still, the structure's fate is far from certain. Spruced-up Old Towne landmark? Park and museum? Demolishing attraction? Deep thought? An impasse and continuing neglect?

Since 1999, Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has owned the silos. Problems is, they've fallen into disrepair. Urban Renewal says they're too expensive to tear down. Demolition estimates have been as high as \$100,000.

But returning the silos to glory would be costly, too. The Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, a city group, estimates restora-



Two pigeons emerge from the black interior of the vacant Old Towne silos in Twin Falls. Tom Gilbertson, a volunteer helping to clean up the structure, says the grain at the bottoms of some of the silos — from where these pigeons emerged — has been sitting there since 1968.

tion costs between \$30,000 and \$75,000. It's money the commission doesn't have. Commission members Paul Smith, the group's chairman, and Russ Brenzany, a College of Southern Idaho history professor, asked Urban Renewal in December to grant ownership rights to Old Towne Corp., an organization of Old Towne and Historic Downtown business owners who would be responsible for maintaining the silos if the deal took place.

They also asked the agency for \$15,000 toward restoration. Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, said Urban Renewal is waiting to hear from Brenzany about Old Towne Corp.'s plans for the site before making a decision. Meanwhile, members of the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission — a county group composed of representatives from several cities' preservation commissions — would like to see the site made into a park or historical museum.

And like everyone else involved, they're short on cash. "The future of the silos is still very preliminary right now," said Tom Gilbertson, with the county preservation group. "We just don't know what the future will be." Old Towne business owner Dave Woodhead, a member of Urban Renewal and the city preservation entity, champions the silos but said he's in the minority among his Urban Renewal colleagues. "The only thing that keeps

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Party rivals put race in a New York state of mind

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — In a political universe unaccustomed to single-name celebrities there are "Hillary" and "Rudy."

Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton is the only former first lady ever elected to public office. Republican Rudolph Giuliani, known as "America's Mayor" for his leadership after terrorists struck his city, New York, on Sept. 11, 2001.

The two lead party rivals in polling for the far-off White House race in 2008, a potential blockbuster matchup that promises all the political buzz and tabloid hype that only Hillary versus Rudy could deliver. Neither has committed publicly to running.

"They transcended the swamp of New York politics," said Republican strategist Nelson Wainfold. "Because of their celebrity, Clinton and Giuliani are able to rise above the mire that soils so many other New York politicians."

Clinton says her sole focus is winning a second Senate term in 2006. Still, the silence about 2008 has failed to quiet the speculation. Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, himself mentioned as a presidential contender in 1988 and 1992 — says neither Clinton, who grew up in suburban Chicago, nor Giuliani, a Brooklyn native, is a typical New York politician.

"If you were Merlin and you had taken a young boy with a fragile build and dipped him into the cauldron of boiling fires from Lizard's insides and produced a knight with the biggest, broadest sword ever seen, you wouldn't have a better miracle than Giuliani produced by 9-11," Cuomo said. "I wish I could say he was the product of a developed politics here that is so strong, but he wasn't." Cuomo said. "And, neither was Hillary. Hillary was an import from Washington who chose, to our benefit, to come to New York. Yeah, they are New Yorkers now and very much so, but not a product of New York politics."

New York has not had one of its own elected president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt won a fourth term in 1944. Since then, several New Yorkers — almost all of them Republicans — have come close to the Oval Office or earned a spot on a national ticket.

Gov. Thomas Dewey, who lost to Roosevelt in 1948, finished a close second to President Truman in 1948. William E. Miller, a New York congressman, was Barry Goldwater's running mate in 1964. Former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was appointed vice president during Gerald Ford's administration in the 1970s. Jack Kemp, a congressman and then housing secretary for the first President Bush, was on the unsuccessful 1996 GOP ticket as Bob Dole's running mate.

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Woman recounts remarkable career as international jewel thief

By Angie Wagner
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — When Doris Payne went to work, she stepped into her fancy dress, high heels and donned a wide-brimmed hat. Her creamy, mocha skin was made up just so, her handbag always designer. Sometimes a pair of plain gold earrings would do. Always, she looked immaculate, well-to-do.

It was a lonely job. She worked by herself and few people knew what she did. New York, Colorado, Nevada, California. They all beckoned, and so did Greece and France, England and Switzerland as she piled her trade over five decades.

She is 75 now, and she re-

members the things she has done with amusement. Yes, she says, that was me, and she throws back her head and laughs.

There was the February day, eight years ago, when she strolled into the Neuman Marcus store on the Las Vegas Strip. Employee Linda Sbrocco showed her several diamond rings — this one — no, this one — how about that one? Sbrocco was swapping jewelry in and out of cases at a dizzying pace. Payne slipped rings on and off, and had Sbrocco do the same.

Then Payne was gone. And so was a \$36,000 marquise cut, 2.48-carat diamond ring. This was how Doris Payne went about her work as an international jewel thief. She glided in, engaged the

clerk in one of her stories, confused them and easily slipped away with a diamond ring, usually to a waiting taxi cab.

She is, says retired Denver Police Detective Gail Fuddell, like a character from a movie — a female Cary Grant, smooth and confident.

And she has been very, very successful. Every month or every other month — no one knows how many times over more than 50 years — she strolled into a jewelry store and strolled out with a ring worth thousands of dollars. Occasionally, she was caught. Mostly, she was not.

She grew up in Slab Fork, W.Va., where her daddy worked in the coal mines and her mother-

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Doris Payne, a 75-year-old international jewel thief, sits in her cell at Clark County Jail Sept. 23 in Las Vegas. Payne, who was successful stealing jewels for more than 50 years, now faces charges that she stole a ring from a Neuman Marcus store.

7 days, 7 reasons to read

After the accident

Family copes with daughters' brain injuries.

Monday

Yuletide tradition

Bazaar carries on years of fun.

Tuesday

Foreign foods

Some culinary wisdom from CSI's international students.

Wednesday

Ski preview

Thanksgiving special previews the ski season.

Thursday

Keeping it together

Military mom stays married for sake of kids.

Friday

A case of humbug

How to keep the spirit of the holidays when they never end?

Saturday

Kids and gadgets

How personal electronics alter family dynamics.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies. Highs in the low 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies with chilly overnight temperatures. Lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow: More sunshine expected. Highs in the low 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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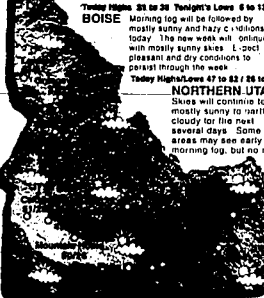
Today: Areas of morning fog possible followed by mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the low 50s. Tonight: Fair skies with areas of fog developing overnight. Lows in the low 20s. Tomorrow: Morning clouds and fog will give way to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section with sub-sections: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, U.V. INDEX, Moon Phases, and Moonrise and Moonset.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Dry weather will persist into the upcoming week. Skies will remain mostly sunny to partly cloudy with only minor fluctuations in temperature. Partly morning fog common in some of the valleys.



Weather key: Blue shaded areas... Yellow shaded areas... Red shaded areas...

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing major cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and New York with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing international cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.



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CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

The Times-News

Publication details for The Times-News, including publisher Brad Hurd, news editor Chris Steinhach, advertising director Janet Goffin, and circulation director Trisha Mitchell.

Race

Continued from A1. The lone New York Democrat on a national ticket was Geraldine Ferraro, a congresswoman who was Walter Mondale's running mate in 1984.

Hillary vs. 'Hizzone' a 2008 match-up?

Hillary Rodham Clinton, 58, and Rudolph W. Giuliani, 61, are seen as a formidable opponent to Clinton's history-making run for the Senate, but he dropped out after being diagnosed with prostate cancer.

Thief

Continued from A1. Her mother lived together, her mother having left her abusive father. Payne was pregnant at 18 with a son, and would later have a daughter, too.

POLITICKING

Clinton, wife of former President Clinton, is no stranger to high-stakes politics. She played an important role in her husband's campaigns and administration, including her handling of his failed health care reform effort.

Customer service

Customer service contact information for Twin Falls and other areas, including phone numbers and addresses.

Home delivery manager

Home delivery manager contact information for Jim Garcia and other staff.

Subscription rates

Subscription rates for home delivery, including weekly and monthly rates, and advertising rates.

Mail information

Mail information for The Times-News, including address, phone number, and website.

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When she was a teenager, she fled to Cleveland. One day her mother gave Payne a \$5 bill—\$2 to get her hair straightened, the rest to pay the family's bill at a clothing and jewelry store.

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"My mom says if I get good grades this year, she'll get me a watch," Payne boasted to the store owner, Bill Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin was kind and friendly, and he showed her some watches. She tried a few on, but then a boisterous white man entered the store, and suddenly it seemed that Mr. Benjamin didn't want to be seen being nice to a black girl.

After high school, Payne and

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He rushed her off and she made it to the door before she realized she still had a small gold watch on her wrist. Mr. Benjamin had forgotten.

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"It's not stealing because I'm only taking what they give me." "It's not stealing because I'm only taking what they give me," Payne said. She knew she needed the right ring, the right plan, the right dress. Clerks had to assume she had money.

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When she was around 23, she took a Greyhound bus to a Pittsburgh fine jewelry store and easily walked out with a square-cut diamond with a price tag of \$22,000.

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She usually hid the ring in her hand, or sometimes on her finger in plain sight, then stole out of the store into a waiting cab. She hid the ring in the trunk of her car. Then she went straight to the airport to get out of town. Almost as soon as she stole, she sold.

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Payne got most ideas for her thefts from ads and articles in fancy magazines, especially Time & Country. She flipped through the pages, spied a ring she liked and then traveled from her base in Bedford, Ohio,

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to the store which advertised it. The Jewelers Security Alliance, an industry trade group, got on to Payne in the 1970s. Bulletins went out, warning jewelry stores about a slick, well-meaning lady who was stealing diamonds.

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She wasn't alone. She had learned, she had practiced. She had a plan. She had a watch. She had a ring. She had a diamond. She had a watch. She had a ring. She had a diamond.

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She was 75 now. The white hair that she fluffed into a perfect coil is combed back in a dull way that is hardly a style. Her face is plain. No creamy makeup. No fancy dress. No designer purse.

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She never got an answer. "I don't know," she said. "I think the whole thing just got out of hand. It kind of went amok."

A message to China

President pushes religious freedom

BEIJING (AP) — President Bush and President Hu Jintao sought to ease tensions Sunday over China's rapid rise, grappling with disputes over trade, human rights and religious freedom and trying to emphasize common ground about North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

The two leaders met at the Great Hall of the People, the sprawling government building on the edge of Tiananmen Square.

Trying to send a message to China's leaders, Bush opened the day by attending church services, taking a front-row seat with his wife, Laura, at Gangwashi Church, one of five officially recognized Protestant churches in Beijing.

"It wasn't all that long ago that people were not allowed to worship openly in this society," the president said after the hour-long service. "My hope is that the government of China will not fear the Christians who gather to worship openly. A healthy society is a society that welcomes all faiths."

In a day of talks, the president was expected to request a trade concession from China. He also was to prod Chinese leaders about currency system changes, human rights and the piracy of American movies, computer programs and other copyright material. Bush also was seeking China's cooperation on North Korea, Iran, Syria and other trouble spots.

Bush, however, chose to make the worship service his first public event during a two-day state visit to China. The significance of Bush's visit to the church, a modest marble-and-brick building tucked off an alley, was clear to the congregation of about 400.

Bush received a standing ovation when he entered the sanctuary, which looked much like a classroom with wooden movie theater seats. There was more applause when the pastor announced his presence, and members of the choir assembled outside to see Bush off afterward.

"The spirit of the Lord is very strong inside your church," Bush said.

The service at Gangwashi Church was in Chinese, but its structure and content would have been familiar to any Protestant parishioner in the United States. Bush and other guests listened to a translation over headphones.

In the church's guest book, Bush wrote "May God bless the Christians of China."

Under the president's inscription, the first lady wrote: "And with love and respect, Laura Bush."



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush arrive for morning services Sunday at Gangwashi Church in Beijing. Bush arrived Saturday evening in the Chinese capital.

This month, the State Department cited China, a land of 1.3 billion people, as one of eight countries of "particular concern" for denying religious freedom. The White House urged China's state-controlled media not to censor news of Bush's visit, which includes meetings and dinner with China's top leaders.

China's massive trade surplus with the United States — likely to hit \$200 billion this year — is a political headache for Bush. So it was good news when he heard upon his arrival that Beijing was buying 70 of Chicago-based Boeing Co.'s 737 planes.

The administration said the purchase was "a testament to how our approach to China is yielding real results." But Bush said China needs to do more "to provide a level playing field for American farmers and businesses seeking access to China's market."

'Katrina Cough' may be just seasonal sniffles, physicians say

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — I have a coughing fit in Nann Glade's neighborhood and you can pretty much expect what someone will say.

"You've got it. You've got the Katrina Cough," Glade said. "Anytime someone coughs, it seems like that's what they say."

References to "Katrina Cough" first appeared about two weeks ago in news reports about a rise in the number of people seeking medical help for respiratory illnesses after returning to their damaged homes. Since then, it has grown into a catch-all explanation for runny noses, sore throats and coughs all over New Orleans.

The condition also has been reported in damaged areas of Mississippi.

"We haven't really heard if it's a real thing," Glade said.

Physicians say mold leftover in flooded houses and dust stirred up from construction

and debris-hauling are no doubt contributing to an increase in respiratory problems. But many also note that such a trend is normal this time of year, and some blame the media for sensationalizing it.

"There is no epidemic," said Almee Goforth, spokeswoman for the Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans. "To call all these cases Katrina's Cough is basically a misnomer. They're not all related to the hurricane."

"I think its one of those pho-

nomena where it became a catch phrase for many different types of respiratory illnesses caused by many different things," said Bob Johannessen, spokesman for the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals. "But it's not some mystery illness."

The state does not track respiratory illnesses. But some news reports say a few clinics are seeing up to a 25 percent increase in patients with the cold-like symptoms since Katrina hit.

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NATION

Difficult talks loom over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was no easy feat to get fractious House Republicans to vote for a budget bill that lays out nearly \$100 billion in savings. Yet it may prove to be a cakewalk compared with upcoming talks with the Senate.

For starters, the budget plan passed only after GOP leaders jettisoned a contentious plan to allow oil exploration in an Alaskan wilderness area. By doing so, they sidestepped a threat by about two dozen moderates to defeat the budget measure over that issue alone.

Pro-drilling advocates in both the House and Senate are sure to insist on restoring the provision during negotiations next month; it's already in the Senate's plan. Otherwise, they will kill the overall budget proposal.

That threat was made clear by the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The tally on the budget plan was 215-215 when Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, walked to the House well to cast the last vote.

A vote against the plan would have killed it, and Barton ardently supported drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

In the end, however, Barton reluctantly voted for the budget. But his message was unmistakable: not again.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., says that resolving the drilling issue will be like threading a needle.

"I wish (the needle) had a little bigger eye," Hastert said.

The budget plan is central to the GOP agenda that lawmakers hope to wrap up next month.

Republicans originally planned \$15 billion in savings by trimming the growth of Medicaid, food stamps, student loan subsidies and other benefit programs.

House conservatives upset with the deficit and a surge in spending for hurricane disaster relief forced GOP leaders to raise the ante to almost \$50 billion in savings. In doing so, they forced a more politically difficult vote because the budget plan in the House took far greater aim at programs for the poor than did the Senate's version.

Moderates in both the House and Senate expect the final bill to smooth out many of the House bill's rough edges.

Oil drilling is only one of the difficult issues facing House-Senate negotiators.

Medicare. While the House plan does not propose changes to the health care program for older people, the Senate's does. The White House has threatened a veto over a proposal to kill subsidies for some regional health insurers that offered Medicare prescription drug coverage. Those savings help finance \$11 billion to give doctors a reprieve next year from a scheduled 4.3 percent cut in their Medicare payments.

Milk income subsidies. The Senate bill awards dairy farmers

a \$1 billion extension of milk income payments. Hastert promised lawmakers from dairy-producing states such as New York and Minnesota that the program would be extended. But opposition from Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and senators from states where large dairy farms do not benefit from the program could block the extension.

Medicaid. The House bill

saves almost \$12 billion from Medicaid, the health care program for the poor and disabled. Beneficiaries would face new cost-sharing burdens and states could scale back coverage under the House plan. The Senate plan would save far less money and rely on drug companies, pharmaceuticals and insurance subsidies for much of the savings.

Student loans. The House plan saves more than \$14 bil-

lion through changes to the student loan program, including cuts to lender subsidies and new fees on college graduates and parents who consolidate loans. Interest rates on most loans would vary according to the market. The Senate plan maintains current law, which faces interest rates at 6.8 percent and provides \$8 billion in increased grants for low- and middle-income students.

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Rosa Parks will get a capitol statue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With less than two weeks remaining before the 50th anniversary of Rosa Parks's refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., the House and Senate on Friday unanimously approved legislation that will make Parks the first African American woman to be honored permanently in National Statuary Hall.

The legislation directed the Architect of the Capitol to commission a statue of Parks, a woman whose courageous stand on Dec. 1, 1955, helped to ignite the modern civil rights movement and usher in the desegregation of America. Her likeness will stand beside presidents and staunch segregationists in the hall, including Confederate heroes Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis.

Parks, 92, died of natural causes last month in her Detroit home. In a gesture marking her importance, she became the first woman and the first African American woman to lie in honor at the Capitol Rotunda.

She was also eulogized in Montgomery, near her birthplace in southern Alabama, and in Detroit, where she died of throat cancer in 1957.

Tens of thousands of Americans lined up in all three cities to view her coffin, which lay open only in Detroit. She was hailed as the mother of the civil rights movement in life and in death.

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NATION

Pirated copies debut on heels of movies' premieres

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The dealer met the undercover detective inside a dark warehouse in Northeast Washington. Money changed hands. Soon after, in the parking lot of a nearby liquor store, the dealer handed over a black bag containing the illegal goods.

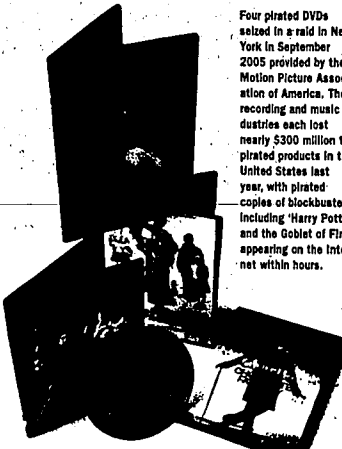
Over the next few months, three more buys were made. But this wasn't the usual undercover sting targeting trafficking in drugs and guns. The detective was buying Jodie Foster in "Flightplan," Charlize Theron in "North Country" and Viggo Mortensen in "A History of Violence." She bought hundreds of them, at the warehouse, which served as a hub for a thriving area piracy ring, law enforcement officials said.

Most of the bootlegged DVDs came from secret recordings of hit movies that were illegally made in theaters. They were mass-produced on DVD burners within weeks — even days — of box-office premieres, authorities said.

The recording and music industries each lost nearly \$300 million to such pirated products in the United States last year, business groups say. Premieres of blockbusters, including "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," drew a flurry of activity, and pirated copies can appear on the Internet within hours, with bootleg DVDs right behind.

FBI agents and D.C. police raided the warehouse Nov. 10, seizing more than 3,000 bootlegged DVDs, hundreds of labels for DVD cases and 1,000 music CDs, according to papers filed in U.S. District Court in Washington. Among other things, the raid turned up 40 copies of the movie "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" — which had just opened in theaters the previous day, court papers reveal.

The warehouse purportedly was the home of Y Y Enterprises Inc., a commercial retail distributor. Police and FBI agents arrested three people on federal



Four pirated DVDs seized in a raid in New York in September 2005 provided by the Motion Picture Association of America. The recording and music industries each lost nearly \$300 million to pirated products in the United States last year, with pirated copies of blockbusters, including 'Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire,' appearing on the Internet within hours.

charges of conspiring to traffic in counterfeit goods: Qiyou Yuan, 43, of Lanham, Md.; Ping Chen, 45, of Falls Church, Va.; and Cecilia Rodriguez, 24, of Silver Spring, Md. Authorities described the three as "owners and agents" of Y Y Enterprises and said they took part in the undercover deals. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum prison term of five years.

A black-market network of distributors got the DVDs to the building authorities said. The undercover detective was given a list of titles that could be purchased, typically for less than \$3 apiece, they said.

"When you go to blockbuster, don't they have a list of the new releases?" asked Michael Mines, special agent in charge of criminal investigations for the FBI's Washington field office. Same with the movie pirates. "It's like

a menu." Law enforcement agencies are working with the entertainment industry to thwart piracy on a number of fronts. Although much attention is given to the booming trade of pirated movies and music over the Internet, police and industry officials said the warehouse operation represents another problem: the sale of bootlegged "hard copies."

Recent raids in New York and other cities have turned up massive caches of bootlegged movies in residences and small businesses. Police recently seized more than 18,000 pirated movies in a Bronx barbershop, authorities said.

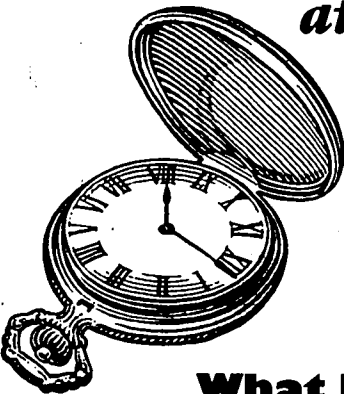
Industry executives and law enforcement officials blame cheaper technology for fueling the trade and moving pirated copies to the streets more quickly.

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Brett Bermingham, left, and Tyler Maxwell cape out, or-akin, Maxwell's six point bull elk, on Bureau of Land Management land, Monday near Montana City, Mont.

Conflicts increasing as more homes are built next to public lands

MONTANA CITY, Mont. (AP) — When Tyler Maxwell fired off the shot that brought down an elk near here earlier this week, nearby homeowner Tim Plaska was on the phone almost immediately with game wardens to complain about the proximity to his home.

Plaska, however, quickly learned Maxwell had broken no laws and had, in fact, been quite meticulous about making sure his shot was safe. It still didn't sit well with Plaska, who thought the law prevented someone from firing a high-powered rifle within a quarter-mile of a home.

"There is no restriction," said Plaska, whose home is only about 50 yards from where Maxwell shot the elk. "And it was a legal kill."

State game wardens say such complaints are growing as more people move into rural areas abutting public lands.

When the homeowners hear that rifle shot and see an animal get killed — sometimes out their picture window — conflicts can ensue.

"It's not just a problem in Montana City; it's kind of across the board where we're seeing an

increase in these types of conflicts," said Marilyn Krause, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "I would just anticipate that with the increase of subdivisions and people living closer to the wildland-urban interface, that those problems will keep arising."

Mike Korn, a resource manager with the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, agreed that the BLM land around Montana City poses a conundrum.

"Folks in Montana City like having BLM next door, so they can hop the fence, go hike and see elk and deer," Korn said. "It's kind of sad, though, because that BLM land is the last vestige of what was the winter range" sweeping south from Helena.

In the Helena Valley, the state has instituted — at the neighborhoods' request — four weapon-restricted zones in which high-powered rifles aren't allowed. However, bow hunters and those using muzzleloaders, shotguns or handguns are allowed in areas where public and private lands are interspersed.

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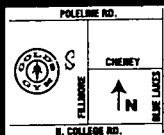
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Earl Mitchell, a volunteer helping with the silo cleanup effort, takes off his mask Nov. 12 while viewing Twin Falls from one of the top stories in the structure, just off Shoshone Street.

Local volunteers muck out the silos

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sliding door's rusted track screeched like nails on a chalkboard. Four men, laboring hard, inched the door open just enough to slip inside.

There was barely space for all to fit in the tiny room — crowded by ancient machinery, wooden troughs that crisscross the space from floor to ceiling and a few hundred pounds of rotting silage spilling from a narrow opening near the floor.

This is the heart of an Old Towne landmark, the bottom of a shaft enclosed by six silos.

The men paused a moment to let their eyes adjust to the dim, dusty light, then pulled respirator masks over their heads and let them dangle around their necks. The noxious air was manageable here where a frigid breeze slipped through broken windows and carried away the stench of silage and pigeon dung.

But higher up where the breeze could not penetrate the concrete walls, the men knew the respirators would be necessities.

This is no place to bring developers or conservationists.

Competing ideas about the silos' future — and the costs of any of the options — have kept the silos in limbo for years. But cleaning them out is the first step toward any fate except demolition. A lot of pigeon waste has accumulated in nearly 40 years of vacancy — waste that needs to be removed before interested parties can tour the building.

So Tom Gilbertson and Doug Frost, members of a county preservation group, met Old Towne businessman Dave Woodhead and Earl Mitchell, a community volunteer, on a recent Saturday to give the silos their first cleaning in years.

Armed with shovels, brooms and high-powered flashlights,



A volunteer helping to clean up the dilapidated and vacant silos in Twin Falls' old warehouse district walks through a room filled with old grain chutes Nov. 12.

What's that machine?

The Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission is looking for former Old Towne silo employees who can identify machinery inside the structure. Call Tom Gilbertson at 734-4383.

they began the ascent. Up a ladder to the first level, a small landing, home to a few tattered blankets, broken beer bottles, a lone door clinging to its frame in the center of the space and a layer of bird waste at least four inches deep. They pulled the respirators to their faces.

Then up the spiral staircase that would take them more than 100 feet to the top. From its base, the staircase looked like the failed beanstalk, corkscrewing into unfathomable darkness above. It, like everything else inside the silos,

was covered in bird waste — even the handrail. With no other way up, the men set to climbing.

With each step the air became thicker, and ammonia and dust particles stung the eyes. Finally, the volunteer crew reached the top level, a space about 20 feet wide by 60 feet long.

The room is divided down the center by a web of grain troughs and machinery. This floor, like the one below, was covered in a layer of bird waste. A few half-eaten pigeons, most likely the victims of avian, lay strewn over the mess.

Without words — conversation was inaudible through the masks — the men began shoveling, sweeping. Their motions raised a cloud of dust thick enough to make the far end of the room disappear.

They forced the refuse through holes in the floor that fed directly into the silos. It rained a hundred feet to the

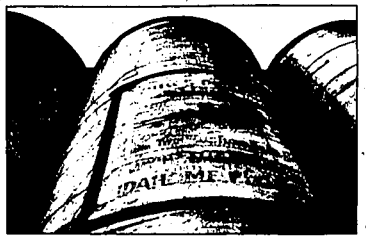
bottom, where several dozen birds brooded about their home's invaders.

Gilbertson took a break and climbed the few remaining steps leading to the roof. He pulled the mask from his face and breathed deeply. From this point, he could see the entire city, Interstate 84 and the snow-capped Sawtooths in the distance. A train whistled past on the tracks to the south.

"Heck of a view," he said. He paused a moment, then ducked back in and down the staircase.

For two hours the men continued their labors. After shoveling hundreds of pounds of waste through the holes, they deemed the top floor clean — enough. The machinery, however, was a different story. That cleanup was for a different day.

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The mural that had been painted over at least twice during the silos' operating years now flakes away and, like other deteriorating aspects of the silos, needs work to eliminate the 'eyesore' that the silos have become, says Tom Gilbertson, a volunteer with a county preservation group.

Silos

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Urban Renewal from tearing them down is the cost," he said. "The majority of Urban Renewal members are not as enthused, and, to put it lightly, many of them wish they didn't own the silos."

Urban Renewal has entertained offers from developers wishing to revamp the silos. In the past several years, some have made quirky pitches, including transforming the silos into a rock-climbing facility, even draping them in cloth for a grand public art display.

"There's been a lot of interest in these things recently," said

Gilbertson. "We've got a number of people interested in coming up and seeing them."

The latest in the silo saga is a proposal by Bull businessman Carl Legg to flood the 120-foot building and turn the silos into deep-water scuba diving tanks. McClure Engineering is geared to draft an estimate for the project. Scott McClure, an engineer at the firm, said, an analysis and testing of the structure alone would cost \$20,000.

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EDITORIAL

Alcohol taxes make ripe revenue for corrections

You just know it had to end sometime. Two years ago, the state of Idaho saw a respite of sorts when the growing prison population started flattening out.

Now, the drug pushers and violent criminals are back with a silver bullet.

Idaho's Department of Corrections sent 302 prisoners to a private Minnesota prison last month because the state ran out of room.

Meanwhile, the methamphetamine craze is pushing more users into Idaho's courts. Felony drug crime sentences doubled to 1,807 in 2005, from 957 in 1994.

Lawmakers and prison officials see a direct correlation between the surge of meth and the boom in prisons.

Which is why a solution to this prison-drug abuse corollary may come with another controlled substance.

Idaho lawmakers and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne should tap into beer, wine and alcohol taxes to fund corrections, drug courts and more drug treatment programs.

Those investments could help stop recidivism among drug felons and lower the rate of incarceration.

Lawmakers will expect more budget requests from the Department of Corrections this January. Corrections director Tom Beutler said he will need \$7.9 million more to transport prisoners. He also indicated that \$160 million will be needed for more prisons.

Idaho probably could use more prison space. But for drug felons that have not committed violent crimes, the state's drug court system and aggressive treatment programs are a more preferable way to treat the problem.

State and local officials have been singing the praises of the drug court system for years now. Steady funding has helped maintain that success.

But if the state needs more tax revenue for those courts,

as well as detox, halfway houses and counseling services to serve as alternatives to prison, alcohol taxes are a sound way to get it.

Idaho takes for beer and wine have been the same for decades. Beer taxes — currently a measly 1.4 cents per can — have been untouched since 1961. Wine taxes — currently at 8.9 cents a bottle

haven't moved since 1971.

What's even more frustrating is how the price of beer and wine has grown steadily above what it was years ago. But since the state charges those taxes based on volume rather than a percentage like grocery food, they

bring in even less money when rated for inflation.

Three years ago, the Legislature proposed tax increases to those products, but the powerful lobbyists tied to those sales convinced politicians to do otherwise.

But the idea is alive and well with various groups. The governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force recommended alcohol tax increases, as did the Idaho Association of Counties, Idaho Association of Cities, and Idaho State Police.

Last year, Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman worked with Rep. Lew Smith, R-Twin Falls, a member of the House Revenue and Tax Committee, on a bill to take off the fixed-volume tax rate. But it didn't gain steam due to opposition from brewers and distributors.

The tax, however, would go a long way to help fight substance abuse and related crimes.

"There is a nexus between beer, alcohol and substance abusers, albeit a small one to drug users," said Smith. "We could tie that tax and use those proceeds for more counseling centers and monitor their release from the pen."

"We have a 30 percent recidivism rate because these (former inmates) can't stay away from their druggie friends and they violate parole. Let's give them a chance."

McCain remains firm for victory

As demonstrated by the fierce White House campaign to recall days on critics of the Iraq War, no one has more riding on the outcome of that war than President Bush, the man who sent U.S. forces into Baghdad.

But in political terms, the man next most affected by the outcome of the fighting could be Sen. John McCain of Arizona.



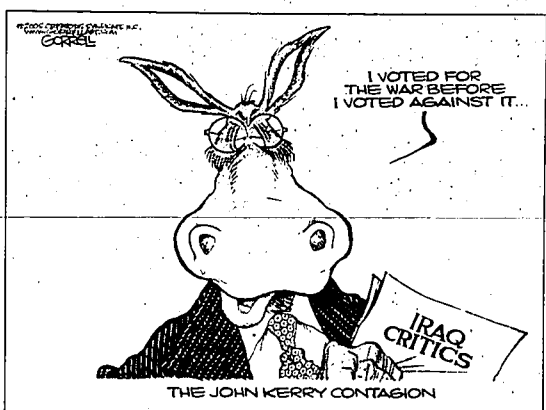
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No one outside the administration has been more adamant or outspoken in arguing that there is no substitute for victory in Iraq than McCain, the Naval Academy graduate and survivor of years in a North Vietnamese prison camp. Others in the field of potential 2008 presidential candidates are also supporters of the war, but for none of them does it represent as large a gamble.

McCain's unique credential as a presidential candidate is his hard-earned reputation as someone who faces above-partisanship. While burnishing his lifelong Republican credentials by his support of Bush in two campaigns, McCain has established himself as the favorite of independents in poll after poll, while enjoying the approval of many Democrats for his advocacy of governmental reform.

But it is not in his psyche by the wounds that the 1960s and 1970s left on a whole generation of baby-boomer politicians. McCain, who was born in 1936, a full decade before the earliest of the boomers, is a throwback to an earlier generation of leaders who recognized the value of building partnerships across party lines.

He has genuine friendships with Democratic colleagues, and his life is marked by successful efforts at personal reconciliation with people who have been on the opposite side of important policy debates. And signs that the voters are



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sick of excessive partisanship and looking for a leader who reliably is, as Bush claimed to be, "a uniter, not a divider," McCain has surged to the top of any list of potential 2008 candidates.

There is nothing unpaired about his position on the Iraq War. In speeches on and off the Senate floor and in countless television interviews, McCain has argued that it was right to remove Saddam Hussein and that the U.S. and its allies must remain in Iraq until conditions are created for a stable, secure Iraq government.

When interviewed here in his office the other day, he even used the pejorative phrase "cut-and-run" to describe those now calling for a timetable for withdrawal of American troops.

Time and again, he argued that the consequences of leaving Iraq prematurely would be a failure of religious strength within that country that could lead to a radical Muslim regime destabilizing the Middle East and threatening more terrorist attacks.

The striking thing about McCain's position, which has not wavered from the beginning of

the debate about going to war, is that no one has been more critical of the conduct of the war than the senator from Arizona.

As he reminded me, when he made his first trip to Iraq after the capture of Baghdad, he encountered a dozen junior officers of the American and British forces who told him in vivid terms how they were hampered by the shortage of troops. At breakfast with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, when he returned, he urged Rumsfeld to bolster the manpower in Iraq, only to be told, "The generals are not asking for more troops" — as if, McCain added scornfully, "any commander is ever going to make that kind of request."

The misjudgments, McCain said, have continued down to the present. He could not be pulled. Gen. David Petraeus, the man who finally organized the first training program for the Iraq army to show some progress, stepped out of Iraq this summer for a prestigious but hardly vital assignment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

When I saw McCain, he had not yet read James Fallows' cover story in the December Atlantic magazine, titled "The Iraq Has No Army." In an amply documented and deeply disturbing account, Fallows shows how hollow has been the anti-institution claim to "standing up" Iraq security forces capable of replacing the U.S. troops. Fallows also argues that doing so at this point would require "unimaginable" cuts in Pentagon priorities — on everything from troop rotation to the allocation of weapons budgets — not likely to come from Rumsfeld or Bush.

Much of McCain's critique of the management of the war is reduced in Fallows' argument. Nonetheless, McCain insists that victory is still possible — and that it is vital. Majipants of both independents and Democrats say the war was a mistake. McCain disagrees. In his vision, he sees perfectly fitting to rest his political future on his belief in his own prime plan.

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LETTERS

Congress sees seniors, poor, as expendable

National and state legislators. I have a great idea that will solve all your money problems: Go out and dig a great big hole. Line up all the poor, senior citizens and the handicapped and line them up in a row. Start killing us anyway, so this is faster.

Now you won't have to worry about what to eliminate as there is only one to take it away from. Boy! Look at all that money you saved. You can live even higher off the hog.

Thru, you could dig again with your pork barrel waste. The national debt is growing again.

You can't rob Social Security; you did away with that when you got rid of all the poor, senior citizens and the handicapped. The only benefits you might be able to take away will be from your rich friends.

After all, Congress knows more about how to handle money than anyone else (at least you think you do). Those rich people will just have to learn to spend a little less in order to pay for your raises and fun. (This could cause a riot or a revolt in our nation.)

BELVA GOWEN
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Local market doesn't need tasteless ads

When is enough enough? One of our local radio stations has decided it is OK to advertise for a local bar in town and promote that "if you are not having fun, you are not drinking enough."

Do we have any morals? What example are we setting for our kids?

Teachers, our business leaders, our chamber of commerce to speak to businesses and encourage morality. It encourages doing the right things.

We are better than that as a society. What happened to the morals and efforts and hard work that our world War II-era veterans and families taught our parents to stand with me and take a stand and make this world a better place for our children.

GEORGE MILEY
Twin Falls

Hateful letter provided no facts on Democrats

This is in response to Emma Robinson's recent letter: "that Democrats hate Christians, unborn babies, turn child molestors loose, take Christmas and Easter out of our schools" that is just part of her ranting remarks.

And then she asks, where does that hate come from? Emma, just take a look at the mirror! I have never heard such hateful things said by any rational person.

Local market doesn't need tasteless ads

I am a lifelong Democrat and a church-going Christian. I have a Down syndrome son and never once did I consider an abortion.

You said you moved to Idaho in 1998. I was born and raised in Idaho in Wendell. I believe in a more lambast than you. Mage Valley and have watched the changes — for the worse — since the mega dairies have come in. In my ratings, the Democratic governors are to blame for the dairies, excuse me, a Democrat or Republican governor makes no difference.

The smell is just as nauseating and Larry Craig wants to account from the dairies.

You are correct on the illegals coming across our borders and leaving all our resources. In my opinion illegals are here, and yes, we will have terrorists across America because Bush will not address this big border problem.

He has been so busy looking for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

About taking Christmas and Easter out of our schools, those are atheists. I suspect that with all the venom and hate you are spouting, you got your facts mixed up.

Emma, you said you've been in politics since 1952. I suggest you need a long vacation. Idaho is too hot to litter with all your hatred, biased and unfounded remarks.

BONITA HEPPWORTH
Twin Falls

Teachers go the extra mile, deserve respect

This letter is in response to the Oct. 30 letter to the editor from Phil Ault. I must respond to you and others in the surrounding communities who have bought into the "greedy teachers' message" that the public is receiving. You addressed the following points in your letter regarding the teacher lawsuit against the Twin Falls School District.

You asked if we care. If we did not care, why would we teach, put in an average of 50 to 60 hours at a school a week, take work home with us in the

evenings or come back in on weekends? Many teachers serve on various committees in the district with the hope of making improvements for all of the students and staff. These are volunteer hours — outside of our contracted days — yet still our opinions and voices appear to have no value to the district.

Do you guarantee that many of the students who are in our classrooms are not lazy, unmotivated teachers but nationally recognized and/or awarded teachers that care about kids?

You questioned the time spent preparing students for the state ISAT. Instead of life skills, I'm used for our students are derived from test books. Would higher assessment scores, our student findings effected. Life skills courses are not what they were. We used to go to school, but life skills are part of our classroom curriculum and the classrooms of most teachers every day.

You questioned the private school teacher and the working conditions that they valued. I started my career in the "private school" system. I had smaller classes, less established and no bells for my spiritual needs, and got a great start on my career, but I ended up leaving the private school system because of the working conditions. How many of the teachers you talk about are state certified educators? Some of the dedicated teachers who fill those positions are, but it is not always a requirement at private institutions.

We agree that this is about management and working conditions. We have attempted to have a voice within the district for the past three years, and our suggestions appear to be dismissed. We are not "blaming," we are attempting to reach out to the community and ask that all parties involved with negotiations listen to the facts about the issues, and not the rumors and half truths.

DIANN K. GERGEN
Kimberly
If Ault's note "Don't cry out to National Board Certified Teacher, the teachers with grade at Sautout, Elementary School in Twin Falls")

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My husband and I went to the open house Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at the sawtooth Inn Best Western in Washington to the Sempra company and ask questions about the coal-fired power plant it would like to build in Jerome. I thought it would be a good opportunity to get my questions answered and learn a little about the company and the technology it would be using to keep our environment as clean as possible.

It was a little hard to hear the question I was talking to because a woman started whistling very loudly and yelling in the center of the room. She wanted to get the at-

OPINION

Constitutional ideals make Alito a superb choice

Judge Sam Alito's qualifications for the Supreme Court are superb. As a member of the federal appeals court that covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, he has written many opinions that are first-rate legal work, whether one agrees with them or not.

His critics will not suggest that he is unqualified. They will argue, rather, that his views about law and the Constitution are undesirable. They will focus on his apparent willingness to take seriously the principle that the powers of Congress are limited to those actually listed in the Constitution.

JOHN C. HARRISON

In the past decade or so, the Supreme Court has decided a very small number of cases in which it has held that a federal statute was beyond the powers granted to Congress. Judge Alito's opinions indicate that he is in sympathy with those precedents.

Some critics of Judge Alito will argue that Congress should have broader power than the courts' precedents say it has. More it should, but that is not the question a judge must decide. The question for a judge is whether the Constitution gives



Congress that broader power. If it should but does not, it can be amended.

More sophisticated critics will argue that the Constitution gives Congress essentially unlimited power, and will point to its framers' decision to build in flexibility for the national government.

The Constitution's drafters did want flexibility, but they

also wanted a limited central government, which is why they listed specific congressional powers. They sought both to empower government and to limit it.

Their list of congressional powers is now 218 years old. Times have changed in many ways, and the dominant view of the proper role of government, and of a central

government, has changed substantially. It would be astonishing if the framers' list of powers did not keep Congress from doing some things that we think desirable, but they would not have.

If that presents severe problems, the Constitution can be amended or simply abandoned, but it is not the role of judges who exercise power

under it to make either of those decisions. That is for all of us.

Some critics of Judge Alito will make a third argument. They will agree that the Constitution's limited list of powers must be taken seriously, but deny that it should be enforced by the judiciary.

Instead, they will say, questions about the extent of Congressional power under the Constitution should be left to Congress, and the courts should accept whatever the legislature decides.

That is not how the Constitution generally works. The First Amendment imposes limits on Congress, and it is not up to Congress to decide what those limits are.

The courts have an important role in doing that, for a reason that has something to do with foxes and henhouses. Congress might want to make it a crime, for example, to accuse its members of incompetence and corruption. In our system the courts get to pass on whether the Constitution permits that.

Protection of free political debate is important in America. So is decentralization, which has been very successful in this country. The law on issues as basic as private contracts is largely made by the states, not the federal government.

State laws, not federal law, mainly determines which homicides constitute the crime

of murder. On many issues it is better that important choices be made in Richmond or Olympia, rather than by a distant central government.

It is possible, of course, that the rules allocating power between the states and the nation, which mainly date from the Constitution's creation in 1787, are outmoded and should be rethought. But that does not mean that Congress should do the rethinking, particularly when the question at stake is the power of Congress to enforce some of the Constitution's limits on Congress, such as the First Amendment, while ignoring other limits, such as the principle of enumerated power.

If we, the people, want to remove some of those limits on congressional power, we can do so.

Until we do, however, the courts should enforce them. That is what Judge Alito appears to want to do, and that is why he should be confirmed as the next associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

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A surprising joy ride with ed board

"Oh, good! Now you can correct all of those mistakes that *The Times-News* makes!"

This was the comment I heard frequently when my appointment to the editorial board was announced. As an English teacher, I have made many corrections. But I was not here to be a proofreader. I was here to be a contributor and found the experience to be exhilarating.

Previously, I was convinced that the editors jumped into troglodytes in the board room sanctuary. So when Chris Steinbach invited me to join them as a representative of the community, I was hopeful that the new editor and publishers would have viewpoints more open than what we had been subjected to. I told Steinbach that I admired Eleanor Roosevelt and when his revelation did not cause him to rescind his invitation, I began a tentative trial that led to a happy trail.

Not knowing the comments about errors and stiff-necked attitudes, people wanted to know what the new guys were like and if Steve Crump were funny in person as he is in his writing.

First, the "new guys." As the editor, Steinbach is very conscientious about improving the newspaper. He laughs easily, but he is wounded when mistakes are printed, so one of his first efforts at change was to hire proofreaders.

The "harumph" man is Brad Hurd, the publisher. He speaks deliberately, and if board members do not agree, which sometimes happens among strong personalities, Hurd makes the final decision.

A third new person, Ramona Hurd, is the librarian for *The Times-News* and adds balance with a Northside's perspective.

And yes, Crump is funny — seriously funny. This dichotomy is illustrated as he writes with either humor or seriousness, his varied articles express his many voices.

The "bard of the board" is

ELEANORE BURKHART

Join the Editorial Board

The Times-News is currently accepting applications for a new community member to the editorial board. Tell us in 300 words or less why the position interests you, and include your civic interests and affiliations. Applications can be dropped off or e-mailed to Opinion Editor David Cooper at dcooper@magvalley.com. The deadline is Wed., Nov. 30.

David Cooper, who writes most of the editorials, Each morning, I turn first to the Opinion page to be amazed or amused at the artistry of Cooper. I am amazed at his ability to wove words into a thought-provoking piece, or amused when he has little data with which to work but still fills it out to write a creditable editorial.

With my presence on the board, people in the community feel as if they finally have a voice, trusting me with their concerns to be conveyed to the others. Such comments are always treated with respect and are investigated.

I relish the opportunity to question representatives of various entities, elected officials, or those who are running for office. An endorsement from the editorial board can be very influential and is determined only after thoughtful deliberation.

The Opinion page has long been a boring, no-woman's land composed of ranting by

grumpy old men. Many of us yearned for women columnists, and now we have a few. Huzzah! An exciting addition to the paper is our local health and fitness oracle, Jan Mitterler. I was eager to first promote her offering to the board, a weekly column that is widely read as she spreads vitality throughout the valley.

Readers frequently comment that a very welcome change has come over the newspaper. They say that it now presents balanced viewpoints; therefore, they read it more comprehensively and with greater enjoyment.

Enjoyment — that is the key word of my term on the editorial board. A fair of troglodytes? Not at all. Instead, I found a well-lighted room filled with vibrant vocabulary, masterful use of the English language, reasoned ideas, stimulating discussions, respect for opposing opinions and good humor.

Truly, I cherish the people and the experiences of my year-long excursion into the exciting and challenging world of journalism — a very happy trail, indeed.

Eleanore Burkhart is a retired high school teacher and longtime resident of Twin Falls. Her one-year term as a community member of editorial board ends in December.

Yuletide tradition

Bazaar carries on years of fun.

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NATION

Rural health clinic struggles

Doctor sometimes paid with jars of jelly

NEW SALEM, N.D. (AP)—Dr. Tom Kaspari says it's not true he works at the medical clinic here for free.

"I usually get jars of plum jelly or some salad," he says. "It's enough for him. But it may not be enough to keep the New Salem Community Clinic in business. Even with a staff of volunteers, the clinic is in the red."

"I don't know how much longer we can stay open," says 83-year-old Mill Grube, one of Kaspari's regular patients who also serves on the clinic board of directors. "We need some federal money to keep afloat."

But getting money for the clinic is questionable in a region with a dwindling population. All across the country, declining rural areas are looking for doctors and nurses. But in North Dakota, the challenge is especially daunting.

Grube, a retired farm implement dealer, said many of the town's 800 residents are elderly. "I suspect like most other small North Dakota towns."

The number of rural clinics in the state fell from 80 in 2002 to 62 this year, said Bill Finerfrock, executive director of the National Association of Rural Health Clinics. The country lost only 100 rural clinics in that time.

Grube said the New Salem clinic had about 3,100 patient visits in the past year and a half. Finerfrock said a clinic that size probably needs at least 4,200 visits a year to stay afloat.

Sitting west of Bismarck, New Salem is the home of Salem Sae, a huge fiberglass cow statue standing watch along Interstate 94. The clinic is near a vacant 1970s-era shopping mall with a gravel parking lot.

Kaspari, 44, comes to the clinic every Wednesday afternoon and evening, dressed more like a cowboy than a doctor. He sees up to 21 patients with all kinds of ailments.

"It wasn't my plan to be here two years, but that's the way it's ended up," he said recently at a half-dozen, mostly elderly people waited in the lobby.

If the New Salem clinic closes, the nearest doctors are in Bismarck, which is 30 miles away. But even that distance can be a problem for many old people.

"We have a lot of elderly who don't have transportation," Grube said, adding that many seniors who do drive, shouldn't.

The problem is it's too expensive for the city hospitals that run the small clinics to keep them open, said Brad Gibbens, with the University of North Dakota's Rural Health Center. "Whether it's a hardware store or a hospital, all businesses need third-olds."

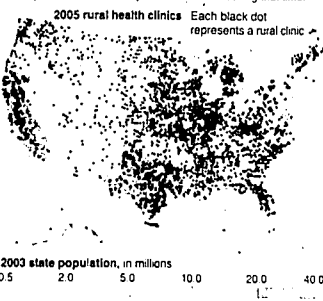
Bismarck-based Medcenter On 1 Health Systems closed the New Salem clinic two years ago, along with six others. The company said it was losing \$675,000 a year on the satellite health centers' because of low Medicare reimbursements and rising health care costs.



Dr. Tom Kaspari, left, checks the blood pressure of 89-year-old Milton Grube at New Salem Community Clinic in New Salem, N.D., on Nov. 2. For the past two years Kaspari has volunteered his time at the clinic. Grube said his town is more fortunate than others, since its clinic remains open with a no-cost doctor.

More than 3,600 rural clinics in U.S.

In North Dakota, one of the few states that has lost population, the number of rural clinics fell from 80 in 2002 to 62 this year. The country as a whole lost only 100 rural clinics during that time.



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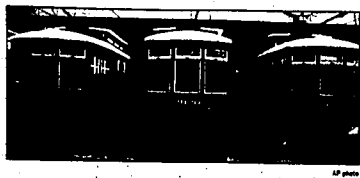
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NATION



The popular bright red Canal Street streetcars at the New Orleans transit authority's facility on Canal Street on Monday.

New Orleans streetcars knocked out by Katrina for months, maybe a year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The clacking old streetcars that trundled up and down St. Charles Avenue for the past 170 years and their shiny new red counterparts on Canal Street will be out of service for months, maybe a year or more, because of Hurricane Katrina.

All 24 of the new cars for the recently completed Canal Street line and six of the seven cars on the shorter Riverline line were destroyed by the flooding that followed Katrina. The antique St. Charles line cars were safe, but the power system that propels them was wrecked and must be rebuilt.

"We took a major hit," said Rosalind Blanco Cook, Regional Transit Authority spokeswoman. "We don't really have an estimate for bringing the lines back."

The St. Charles streetcar line — the oldest continuously operating streetcar line in the world — is on the National Register of Historic Places and one of the city's icons. Streetcars traveling past museums, universities and parks offer tourists a taste of the city's past and give residents a reliable commute for \$1.25.

The Riverline from was added in 1988 and the Canal Street line was restored last spring, 40 years after it was abandoned.

The St. Charles cars, built in the 1920s, are maintained by the RTA. The new cars were built by the agency under the supervision of Eimer von Dullen, an expert in streetcar construction and maintenance.

The old streetcars were parked in the Uptown Barn and escaped unscathed, but the new cars had been taken to the

Canal Street barn. "That's where we all evacuated to as well," Cook said. "We thought it was safe, and it was until the flood."

The building took in five feet of water.

"It was really sad," von Dullen said. "It was very corrosive. All the metal rusted. Even the plastic had white bubbles. If you had a shiny piece of plastic, it blistered the surface."

Unlike the St. Charles cars, the new cars are operated by computer and are air-conditioned and handiapped accessible. It took 132 days to build each car, von Dullen said, and it will probably take that long to rebuild them.

"We're going to have to have all the undercarriages replaced," he said. "We'll have to go in there and tear out all the old wiring, rip out the paneling, rip floor out, treat for corrosion. Then we have to put the wiring and flooring back. Then the seats and interior paneling. It's almost like building new ones."

The bill for repairs is estimated at \$1 million per car, Cook said. City officials hope that federal aid will pick up some of the tab. Restoring the power lines for the St. Charles will be less expensive, but since much of the city is still without electricity, it's not a high priority.

The St. Charles cars are capable of running on the other lines, Cook said. But because of their historic designation, they are not allowed to.

"We're going to appeal that because of the special circumstances," she said. "We're hopeful we can use them to get the lines going again."

Animal rescuer who ran amok gets left out in the cold

PAINEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An animal rescuer who abandoned 35 kittens in two parks has been sentenced to a night in the woods without food or shelter.

Painesville Municipal Court Judge Michael A. Cicconetti, known for handing out unusual punishments, sentenced Michelle M. Murray to the spend the cold night alone when she begins her 15-day jail sentence next week.

"How would you like to be dumped off at a Metropark late at night, spend the night trying to get your next meal, not knowing when you are going to be rescued?" the judge asked. "That's what you're going to do."

Murray, 25, pleaded guilty last month to abandoning domestic animals, a second-degree misdemeanor. The kittens were recovered but many had upper respiratory infections and nine

died. She apologized and has previously said she was experiencing family problems when she dumped the kittens.

Murray was sent to jail Wednesday where a park ranger will drop her off at a remote location.

Cicconetti previously sentenced a man who called an officer a pig to stand on a city sidewalk for two hours in a pen next to a 350-pound hog along with a sign reading, "This is not a police officer."

U.S. trade deficit in delicate imbalance

The Washington Post

AGOURA HILLS, Calif. — The most breathtaking moment came in the master bedroom.

Miller, a stocky 60-year-old who imports motorcycle helmets, was giving a tour of his Southern California home to Scott Hong, an executive of a South Korean helmet manufacturer. The back yard, which features a swimming pool, Jacuzzi and tennis court, elicited murmurs of awe from Hong. But an even greater marvel materialized at Miller's bed, where at the touch of a button, a video screen descended from the canopy.

"TTC" Miller said. "We have it in case we get bored."

That's the kind of guy Miller is — unabashedly acquisitive. Hong is his opposite number. Miller is an American importer, the other an Asian exporter. Together they epitomize an enormous imbalance in the global economy, in which the United States imports, consumes and borrows while Asian nations export, save and lend.

Miller indulges in quickie trips to Las Vegas and boasts a collection of classic cars. His firm, Helmet House, buys helmets in large quantities from Asia for distribution in the United States.

Hong, also 60, is renowned among family and colleagues for frugality — he drives a three-year-old Volkswagen Passat, for example, despite the millions of dollars he has accumulated through his stake in his family's company, HJC Helmet. That company produces the No. 1-selling motorcycle helmet in the U.S. market, from factories in Korea and China.

Spread across millions of Miller's and Hong's fellow citizens, this behavior adds up. In the United States, imports exceeded exports last year by \$617.6 billion, a record gap equating to 5.3 percent of gross domestic product. The U.S. trade deficit has swelled even further in the first nine months of this year compared with the corresponding period in 2004.

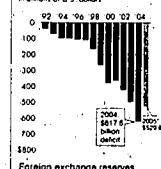
South Korea, by contrast, ran a \$29.1-billion trade surplus last year or 4.3 percent of its GDP, and even that paled by comparison with Japan's \$132 billion surplus or the \$100 billion-plus surplus China is expected to post this year.

For now, the imbalance between the United States and Asia benefits the economies on both sides. Asians get jobs in export firms such as HJC Helmet, and their American customers get high-quality, inexpensive goods including clothing, cars and appliances. The United States also gets cheap capital from Asia because the dollars that Asians earn for their exports often end up invested in the bonds of the U.S. Treasury and mortgage-finance companies such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. These purchases of U.S. securities help keep interest rates low, which in turn helps fuel the housing boom and create new U.S. jobs that re-

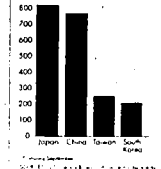
The Deficit Widens

Many of the dollars Americans spend on foreign goods end up in the coffers of Asian central banks.

U.S. trade balance (goods and services) in billions of U.S. dollars



Foreign exchange reserves (estimated) in billions of U.S. dollars



place the ones lost to imports.

"We get cheap goods in exchange for pieces of paper, which we can print at a great rate," said Allan Melzer, an economist at Carnegie Mellon University.

However, the mountain of U.S. bonds that foreigners are accumulating means the United States is going deeper into debt to fund its import binge. At the time of about \$3 trillion as of this year.

"Sooner or later, the rest of the world will decide that the United States is no longer a safe bet for lending our money," said William Cline, a scholar at the Institute for International Economics and author of a new book titled "The United States as a Debtor Nation."

Transacific Ties

Speaking almost no English and carrying samples of about 10 HJC helmets, Scott Hong — whose Korean name is Hong Soo-ki — arrived in Los Angeles in 1983.

He went to extraordinary lengths to save money on lodging and food when he traveled from his Los Angeles home to meet motorcycle dealers and riders. Sometimes he did odd jobs, such as painting houses, while on the road. When he took trips to Sacramento, 280 miles from Los Angeles, to get HJC helmets certified as safe by a major helmet-testing organization, he often avoided hotel expenses by driving round trip in one day, starting at around 3 a.m. and returning late in the evening.

Critical guidance came from

Miller and his crew at Helmet House, which became HJC's lead distributor, on matters such as the splashy colors and designs that would appeal to American bikers. Miller and a business partner had built a helmet-distribution company from scratch — they started out peddling helmets at weekend swap meets in Southern California and Miller, already a major distributor of Japan's Shoei brand, established contact with HJC after spotting one of its helmets on a motorcycleist during a buying expedition to South Korea.

"I told Scott, if they listen to what we say, we'll be successful," Miller said. "And HJC had phenomenal growth. They do it faster, better, cheaper."

HJC's U.S. sales began to take off in the latter half of the 1980s because the company's helmets cost less than those of rivals, with no retail for between \$70 and \$400, depending on the model.

The Thrifty

Back in South Korea, chief executive W.K. Hong was plowing HJC's profits into manufacturing equipment and research and development, with the aim of producing lighter, more comfortable and more crash-resistant helmets. HJC still spends about 10 percent of its revenue on R&D, employing more than 40 engineers — which has enabled it to approach Japanese levels of quality.

"All the money I made in the company, I reinvested in the company," said W.K. Hong, who is 65 and an engineer by training.

Aside from an occasional hour of an area he is visiting on business, he said, he has never taken a long vacation. His wife, Kim Hee-ki, said she sometimes accompanies her husband on business trips and once traveled to California to visit a daughter who was living there.

"If I used money for personal things, like going on vacation, I

don't believe we'd be number one in the world," Hong said. Miller, who visited Hong's apartment in Seoul for the first time last year, finds the thriftiness hard to understand. "I'm born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, and the apartment where I grew up was nicer than the one in the elite area where he lived."

In contrast with the United States, where the personal savings rate recently has sunk into negative territory — with net spending more than their income — South Korea's personal savings rate is about 7 percent, and its national savings rate of 33 percent ranks among the highest in the world. The rate reflects the thrift not only of individuals, but also of government and business.

The upshot: With its high level of savings, South Korea has a trade surplus. The two go together, as the law says: go with trade deficits. By running those surpluses, South Korea is in effect squirreling away resources for the future — probably more so.

By posting big deficits, the United States is going to the opposite extreme, behaving like an individual who borrows year after year to cover the gap between spending and income. America's creditors have recently shown a remarkable willingness to cover that gap: in September, foreigners bought a record \$101.9 billion in U.S. securities, mostly bonds, according to government data released Wednesday.

The risks increase the longer the imbalance persists, said Cline of the Institute for International Economics, adding, "Do we want to get ourselves, and for that matter our children, in a situation where we want to have to take an enormous hit because we have been increasingly enjoying excess consumption?"

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Bomber targets funeral procession

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide bomber detonated his car in a crowd of Shiite mourners north of Baghdad on Saturday, killing at least 36 people and raising the death toll in two days of attacks against Shiites to more than 120. Five American soldiers died in roadside bombings.

In the north, U.S. and Iraqi forces raided a suspected al-Qaida hideout in Mosul and at least seven insurgents died in three committing suicide to prevent capture, Iraqi authorities said. Four Iraqi policemen also were killed and 11 U.S. soldiers wounded, Iraqi and U.S. officials said.



A man cries as the coffin of his mother, killed by a car bomb explosion at a market, is carried outside the Zafarany hospital, in Baghdad, Iraq, on Saturday. At least 33 people died and 21 were wounded.

The suicide car bomb exploded late in the afternoon as mourners offered condolences to Raad Majid, head of the municipal council in the village of Abu Salda, over the death of his uncle. Abu Salda is near Baquba, a religiously mixed city 35 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Police said about 50 people were injured. On Oct. 29, a bomb hidden in a truck loaded with dates exploded in another Shiite community in the same area, killing 30 people.

Ambulances streamed into the main hospital in Baquba ferrying the wounded from Saturday's blast, many were rushed directly into operating rooms where doctors worked frantically to save them.

Hospital facilities were so crowded that dazed and bloodied survivors — many with serious injuries — lay in agony on gurneys in the hallways because of the surgery backlog. Doctors and nurses in blood-spattered white uniforms rushed from gurney to gurney trying to

determine who to treat first.

Earlier Saturday, a car bomb exploded in a crowd of shoppers at an outdoor market in a mostly Shiite neighborhood on the southeast edge of Baghdad, killing 13 people and wounding about 20 others, police reported. Witnesses said they saw a man park the car and walk away shortly before the blast.

The five American soldiers — assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team of the 101st Airborne Division — died in a pair of roadside bombings near Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. command said in a statement. Five others from

the same unit were wounded.

Another soldier from the 101st died in a U.S. hospital in Germany of injuries suffered two days ago when his vehicle was deliberately rammed by an Iraqi car near Beiji, the U.S. command said Saturday.

At least 2,090 members of the U.S. military have died since the war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

In Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, Iraqi officials said police and U.S. soldiers surrounded a house before dawn Saturday after reports that al-Qaida in Iraq members

were inside, said Brig. Gen. Ahmed al-Juburi, a Mosul police spokesman.

As a fierce gambatte broke out, three insurgents detonated explosives and killed themselves to avoid capture. Five more died fighting, while four police officers also were killed. Al-Juburi said officials were attempting to identify the dead insurgents.

In Baghdad, the U.S. command confirmed the fire fight and said 11 U.S. soldiers, nine Iraqi army troops and one policeman were killed. The U.S. statement put the insurgent death toll at seven.

Iraqi children lose their innocence

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A visitor stumbled upon a small cluster of 3-year-olds just in time to hear a boss' scold casually explained. "Yeah, I saw it on the Internet, but the guy with the long hair wasn't fully decapitated."

Al Najer, all of 5 years old, was frustrated because even with the authentic three-round burst sounds he made to accompany shooting his friends with a toy AK-47 rifle, the game lacked realism. Then he hit on an answer. As he shot, he tossed water onto his friend's clothing, darkening it. "There's your blood. Now you're dead."

Three-year-old Safa played with a doll at the feet of her mother, who muttered while solving a crossword puzzle. "The name of an Iraqi prime minister?" Safa blurted out, "Bafar!" When her mother asked what she knew about prime ministers and politics, the little girl, barely able to pronounce the names, said, "Well, I've been wondering about the constitution. Is it a good thing?"

Childhood innocence may not be dead in Iraq, but teachers, parents and government officials agree that it's taken a hard hit and may not recover without immediate and intensive attention.

Mahdoun Waleed, a Baghdad child psychologist, said that a generation of children is growing up with post-traumatic stress disorder. PTSD, a result of witnessing life-threatening events, is commonly associated with soldiers, and Waleed said it could cause everything from nightmares to an inability to connect with people.

"The children of Iraq have lost all sense of humor," he said. "Killing and being killed has become daily routine to them."

He said their young lives are overlaid with the violent realities of Iraq. Parents find it impossible to hide the harsh realities from them, so children are forced into adult life. And it's a harsh adult life.

Huda Salamoud, the headmistress of Ibn al-Khatheeb Primary School, has to explain to children every day what's going on in Karrada, their dangerous neighborhood.

The children who come to her side-step gun battles, watch for low-riding cars — a sign of a car bomb — and endure sleepless nights because of the roar of explosion after explosion and the vibrations of American Black Hawk helicopters above their nook.

Their friends frequently disappear in kidnappings, and they grow used to dead bodies and body parts in the streets.

"We're working really hard to bring about changes in their minds," Mahdoun said. "But even if we're successful, we've helped one or two children. The general wave is so much bigger than we can re-educate. We need to rehabilitate families and children. Everyone needs a good brain cleansing."

Retailers say that while traditional favorites, such as dolls and race cars do little more than gather dust, realistic toy guns fly off the shelves. Both boys and girls talk about wanting such toys more than anything else, except perhaps real guns and ammunition.

Marines ready new wave of advisers

Los Angeles Times

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — About 350 Marines here and at Camp Pendleton are being trained as advisers to the Iraqi army in hopes that a strategy honed during Vietnam can be used to improve Iraq's military and hasten the withdrawal of U.S. personnel.

"These are our best and brightest," said Col. Tom Greenwood, who is heading the effort. Most of the Marines involved — who volunteered for the special, and especially dangerous, duty, are combat veterans. They have been to Iraq before.

Split into teams of 11 to 15 men, the Marines will provide monthly evaluations of the Iraqi troops they are embedded with. In many cases, that will mean living outside the security of U.S. bases.

Only when the advisers feel the Iraqi battalions are battle-worthy should the U.S. forces leave, Greenwood said.

"Our number one priority is to train and mentor the Iraqi forces and, if necessary, to neutralize the enemy," said Lt. Gen. John Sattler, commander of the Camp Pendleton-based 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. More than 20,000 troops from the force are set to deploy to Iraq early next year.

Sattler and other officers say

the adviser approach is preferable to setting a fixed deadline for withdrawal, as some politicians are demanding.

Army and Marine units in Iraq's Al Anbar province — where the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force is headed — already have begun an advisory effort, which Sattler hopes to expand and refine.

The Marines, preparing for deployment receive training in a mock Iraqi village built in the open desert portion of the Twentynine Palms base. Two-hundred Marines, dressed as civilians, play the role of Iraqis who confront the troops.

In addition, the Marines who will act as advisers undergo an intensive two-week course at Camp Pendleton that involves lectures and additional field exercises.

"We have taken a page from Vietnam," Sattler said. In Vietnam, the "combined action platoon" concept brought U.S. and Vietnamese troops together in a counterinsurgency strategy.

Brig. Gen. West, former assistant defense secretary in the Reagan administration and author of two books on the Marines in Iraq, said the adviser idea involves a trade-off of "risk of casualties vs. (the) reward of better-trained Iraqi soldiers."

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WORLD

Belongings unearthed in Nazi camp

LUBLIN, Poland (AP) — A child's ring, belted reading glasses. A few gray ties seen as personal dignity, hurriedly buried in a last act of defiance to keep them from falling into Nazi hands.

Israeli archaeologists helped by survivors are writing a new chapter in the terrible history of the German death camp at Majdanek, Poland, by excavating grounds long thought to be empty.

Their findings show how the doomed Jews furiously dug into the grassy ground with their hands to bury what personal possessions they had with them before they were murdered in the camp's gas chambers.

"The objects aren't worth much financially but the value as a human story is immeasurable," said Yaron Svoray, an Israeli journalist who made his name infiltrating neo-Nazi groups some 10 years ago.

"This is where the testimony led us," said Matt Mazer, the American who organized the project and produced a documentary film about it. "We get to reconstruct a piece of one of the greatest crimes of humanity."

Barbed-wire fences now surround empty fields and the few barracks still standing at the camp. Here some 235,000 people died, according to the camp museum. The crematorium's brick stacks stand on a small hill. People occasionally cross the camp on their way to



A couple walks along the outer fence of the former Nazi death camp Majdanek outside Lublin in eastern Poland on Nov. 9. Four camp survivors and documentary film makers dug up trinkets and personal items buried by Jews in the spring of 1943 after arriving from the Warsaw ghetto.

the adjacent Roman Catholic cemetery unaware of what the ground still holds.

For two years, Svoray collected survivor testimony and researched the site. He then teamed up with Mazer to form Historical Media Associates, and with private financial backing from America came to the camp this fall to dig. Four Majdanek survivors now living in Australia accompanied them.

It turned out that Majdanek's Middle Field 2 which in 1943 had been a gently sloping stretch of grass, still had stories to tell. In the spring of 1943, around 15,000 Jews from the destroyed Warsaw Ghetto arrived in the camp on the outskirts of the eastern Polish city of Lublin. The camp administration couldn't process the sudden influx, so they were dumped in the fenced-in field to await "selection" — separation of those to be immediately

killed from those to be starved, beaten and worked to death.

Family members and friends asked and begged during their brief respite. "To their horror, on the far right side there is a gas chamber, and on the far left side there is a crematorium. It's rather obvious what is going to happen," Svoray told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Caesaria, Israel.

On Oct. 1, 1946, Goering, Hitler's air force chief and right-hand man, was sentenced to death along with 11 others, including Martin Bormann, Hitler's vanished deputy, who was tried in absentia. Seven drew long prison sentences and three were acquitted.

Fifteen days later, the condemned men were hanged in the courthouse's adjacent prison. Goering committed suicide by swallowing a poison pill in his cell the night before.

Over the next three years U.S.-only military courts in Nuremberg would try more than 100 men and women, while others would face justice in the countries where they committed their crimes. Hess, for instance, was tried in Poland and hanged at Auschwitz.

60 YEARS LATER

Nuremberg trials still resonate in courtrooms

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NUREMBERG, Germany (AP) — In Courtroom 600 of the Nuremberg Palace of Justice, a 32-year-old homogeneous health-care patient is on trial for the death of a patient — an ordinary case on an ordinary day in a Germany reborn from the wreckage of World War II as a free society built on humane law.

But the setting is anything but ordinary. This is the same courtroom where a trial began 60 years ago Sunday of a kind never seen before, and which echoes to this day in places as varied as Bosnia, Rwanda or Iraq.

On Nov. 20, 1945, with the war just over, Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop and 10 other high-ranking Nazis sat in the dock facing a panel of judges that represented the victors' allies — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Ernest Michel watched intently. The 22-year-old Jew from Manhattan had just spent five years in Nazi concentration camps. Now he was in oak-paneled Courtroom 600 as a reporter for DANA, a German news agency, his name appearing with his Auschwitz inmate number.

He watched defendant after defendant enter places of not glory or, like Goering, trial to say more but were cut off all.

"I found it difficult as a Holocaust survivor to sit there; sometimes I wanted to jump down and grab them and tell them: 'Why did you do this? What had I done? What had my family done?'" Michel, now 82, recalled in a telephone interview from New York.

The Nuremberg proceedings broke new ground in holding government leaders individually responsible for their aggression and slaughter of millions of innocents.

They also established new offenses: crimes against peace, waging a war of aggression, war crimes, and crimes

against humanity. "Nuremberg is considered to be the birthplace of a new international law," said Hans Hesseman, a Nuremberg historian and head of the city's human rights agency.

The legacy can be seen in the cases under way or being prepared against former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, deposed Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, and the leaders of the genocide in Rwanda.

The language of war crimes that has entered the world's legal lexicon was still being written in 1945.

"What for us today goes without saying was for them not so clear," said Judge Eckhart Behschmidt, vice president of the Nuremberg superior state court.

"Then it was no crime to begin a war, war was recognized to be politics by other means; today we have the legacy of this trial."

Some could argue that it was victors' justice — for example, said Behschmidt, the prosecutors held the Nazis responsible for the invasion of Poland, but not the Soviets with whom they shared their conquest.

But it provided a solid foundation to build upon, he said. "It's like cars — they didn't all ways look like they do today and the old vehicles wouldn't be allowed on today's streets," he said. "You can say what terrible cars, uncomfortable, unsafe, slow... or you can say that was the beginning, that was what

led to the cars of today. Here it is the same — here it was not the ideal, but it was the first."

Nuremberg in Bavaria, was the city where Adolf Hitler reviewed torchlight party rallies and promulgated the race laws of 1935 that paved the way for the Holocaust.

But the choice of the Palace of Justice for the trials was more prosaic: It was one of the few large buildings undamaged by Allied bombing.

It also had a prison annex to hold the defendants, and tunnel through which to bring them to Room 600, safe from would-be assassins and rescuers alike.

Over 210 trial days, the testimony of hundreds of witnesses was heard. One of them was Rudolf Hess, the Auschwitz death camp commandant, who "reacted to the order to slaughter human beings as he would have to an order to fell trees," wrote U.S. prosecutor Whitney R. Harris.

But more than witnesses, chief U.S. prosecutor Robert Jackson and his colleagues had the Nazis' own meticulous records to work from, quoting document after document in "laying bare the workings of the German conspiracy," Associat-

Earthquake with magnitude of at least 6.2 occurs near Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An earthquake with a magnitude of at least 6.2 struck off the coast of Sumatra on Saturday, triggering a tsunami alert, officials said. There were no immediate reports of tsunami, damages or casualties.

The quake's epicenter was located off Simeulue Island, about 160 miles southwest of Medan on Sumatra's northwest coast, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It struck just after 9 p.m. local time.

Indonesia's Meteorology and Geophysics Agency put the quake's magnitude at 6.2, but the USGS said the magnitude was 6.5.

The quake strongly jolted nearby Nias Island and was felt in Medan, said Bambang, an official at the Indonesian agency's Jakarta office who goes by a single name.

Simeulue Island is near the epicenter of the Dec. 26 quake that caused a massive tsunami, killing or leaving missing more than 220,000 people in 11 Indian Ocean countries. Sumatra was the hardest hit, losing some 128,000 people.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii said there was no threat of a tsunami to Pacific coastlines, but quakes of this

size can sometimes generate local tsunamis along coasts within a few hundred miles of the epicenter.

A team of German and Indonesian scientists are installing a tsunami early-warning system along the coast of Sumatra, and it is expected to be operational by year's end.

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Donors pledge \$3.4B in quake aid

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The world pledged a whopping \$3.4 billion in new quake aid for Pakistan at a make-or-break donor conference Saturday, but aid groups warned that much of the promises were loans that will heap more debt on the impoverished country.

Pakistan, nonetheless, halted the conference as a success, with President Gen. Pervez Musharraf thanking the nearly 80 attending nations and international agencies for "helping Pakistan in this hour of need."

He said the gesture "will never be forgotten."

The conference followed weeks of largely unheeded warnings from the United Nations and aid groups that thousands could die of hunger,

exposure and disease unless money arrives before the harsh Himalayan winter. Hundreds of thousands of survivors face a season of suffering as temperatures dip well below freezing in the mountains, with children and the elderly most at risk.

Acute respiratory illnesses are on the rise among the 3 million people whose homes were destroyed by the 7.6-magnitude quake on Oct. 8 and there have been outbreaks of diarrhea, scabies, tetanus and other diseases.

"Praise be to God that the first step in this campaign has been a success," Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz said of the donors conference. "We are very satisfied."

The \$3.4 billion in new pledges raises the total aid pledge to \$5.8 billion — slightly

more than the government said it needed to rebuild from the quake.

But about two-thirds of the money was in the form of loans, Aziz said.

Aid groups said that meant the pledges were a mixed bag. Cuckling, a humanitarian coordinator in Pakistan for the British charity Oxfam, said the new debt would be detrimental in the long term to those suffering from the quake.

"Oxfam fears that today's pledges will prove to be short-term solutions for the long-term needs," Cuckling said. "The international community risks helping even more misery on survivors by increasing the debt burden of Pakistan through these reconstruction loans."

Most of the loans are long term and include low interest rates, but they eventually must be paid back.

The United States, which counts Pakistan as a key ally in the war on terrorism, nearly tripled its aid pledge to \$510 million, including \$300 million in cash. Washington also sent 1,200 troops, two dozen helicopters, heavy equipment and two mobile hospitals to the quake zone.

Musharraf and Aziz both promised that the money would be used wisely and honestly.

"We hope that as time passes you will see how well this money is spent and how it will change the lives of one of the poorest parts of the country," Aziz said.

Tropical Storm Gamma kills six in Central America

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Tropical Storm Gamma deluged the coast of Central America on Saturday, killing at least six people — three in Honduras and three in the crash of a small plane belonging to a Belize lodge owned by the filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola.

Forecasters said the slow-moving Gamma, the 24th named storm of an already record-breaking Atlantic hurricane season, was likely to miss Florida. The storm had top sustained winds near 45 mph and was expected to stay well below hurricane strength of 74 mph, the National Hurricane Center said in Miami.

Gamma was likely to speed up and turn northeast on Sunday, sending it across the northeastern Caribbean and toward western Cuba, forecasters said. On that path, Gamma

would cross Cuba but skirt the Florida Keys and the Florida mainland on Monday.

Earlier forecasts showed Gamma following a course similar to the one taken by Hurricane Wilma, which barreled across south Florida on Oct. 24, causing 21 deaths, damaging homes and triggering power outages.

"We're out of the cone of danger," said Jennifer Pralgo, a hurricane center meteorologist. At 5 p.m. MST, the storm was about 245 miles east-southeast of Belize City and about 65 miles northeast of Limon, Honduras. It was moving erratically to the northeast at 6 mph.

Gamma brought torrential rains to much of Central America, especially Honduras, where flash floods slowed the flow of emergency aid, said Luis Gomez, the country's emergency coordinator.

Germans say U.S. used bad data to justify Iraq invasion

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN — The German intelligence officials responsible for one of the most important informants on Saddam Hussein's suspected weapons of mass destruction say that the Bush Administration and the CIA exaggerated his claims during the run-up to the Iraq war.

Five senior officials from Germany's Federal Intelligence Service, or BND, said in interviews with the Los Angeles Times that they warned U.S. intelligence authorities that the source, an Iraqi defector code-named Curveball, never claimed to produce germ weapons and never saw anyone else do so.

According to the Germans, President Bush mischaracterized Curveball's information when he warned the world that Iraq had at least seven mobile factories brewing biological poisons. Then-Secretary of State Colin L. Powell also misstated Curveball's claims in his pre-war presentation to the United Nations on Feb. 5, 2003, the Germans said.

Curveball's German handlers for the last six years said his information was often vague, mostly second-hand and impossible to confirm.

"This was not substantial evidence," said a senior German intelligence official. "We made clear we could not verify the things he said."

The German authorities, speaking about the case for the first time, also said that their informant suffered from emotional and mental problems. "He is not a stable, psychologically stable guy," said a BND official who supervised the case. "He is not a completely normal person." agreed a BND analyst.

APEC leaders challenge Europe to drop subsidies, advance talks

BUSAN, South Korea (AP) — President Bush and other Pacific Rim leaders ended their annual economic summit Saturday with an indirect challenge to European countries to help revive global free-trade negotiations by cutting their farm subsidies.

The 21 members of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation also addressed the threat of a possible bird flu pandemic, pledging to be open about disclosing outbreaks, boost surveillance and build a register of experts that can advise countries on combating the disease.

But it was the trade issue that dominated the two-day APEC summit, just three weeks before a key World Trade Organization meeting in Hong Kong.

The leaders, who clearly blamed Europe for the deadlock in remarks on the sidelines of the summit, stopped short of naming the continent in their statement on trade. Officials said it was too politically sensitive.

"We urge all other WTO members, and especially those that have the largest stakes in the global trading system, to derive the biggest benefits therefrom, to show the flexibilities needed to move the negotiations forward," the leaders' statement said.

Unblocking disputes over agriculture is the key to progress, the statement said.

Australia and Canada wanted their statement to name Europe as the main obstacle in the WTO, but other leaders objected because they did not want to single out any country or region, officials said.

"You don't have to name names," Philippine Foreign Secretary Alberto Romulo told The Associated Press, adding it was quite obvious who the statement was directed at.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Bush called it a strong statement "Asian Pacific leaders are working with us toward the



President Bush, right, shares a laugh with Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin during a family photo following the APEC leaders retreat Saturday in Busan, South Korea.

goal of a freer and fairer global trading system, which will benefit America and other nations around the world."

About 1,000 anti-globalization protesters attempted to march to the meeting venue, a cupcake-shaped villa on the South Korean coast named "Nurimani," or "Pinnacle of the world." Security forces blocked them, and the protesters dispersed peacefully after several hours. On Friday, police clashed with activists from a crowd of about 4,000 protesters who failed to disrupt the meeting.

Although trade dominated the conference, bird flu was also a major issue.

At least 67 people have died from the H5N1 strain of the flu since 2003, most of them in Vietnam, according to the World Health Organization. Most human cases have been traced to contact with sick birds, but experts warn the virus could mutate into a form easily passed between people and spark a worldwide pandemic.

Aid concern poorer coun-

tries are badly prepared to deal with bird flu, Australia immediately pledged \$73 million to regional and international initiatives to fight the disease, including a computer simulation exercise. Japan promised nearly \$1 million.

Malaysian Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi said, however, the leaders rejected a plan for wealthier countries to contribute to a fund that would compensate farmers with infected poultry flocks, encouraging them not to hide outbreaks.

"If poor farmers know they will lose income they will be very reluctant to report outbreaks," Abdullah told a news conference. "They will not be ready to cooperate. If they are to do it, there must be some means of compensation."

Counterterrorism, intellectual property, energy security and labor issues were dealt with in a separate statement. The agreements were announced after the leaders posed for a photo in traditional South Korean silk overcoats called *durumagi*.

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Dental health aides face opposition in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Winita Lee, an Inupiat Eskimo in the small village of Shungnak, Alaska, a trip to the dentist for her children and grandchildren was anything but easy. Getting a cavity filled or a routine cleaning meant a 150-mile trip by airplane, at a cost of more than \$200, to the nearest village with a dentist.

That was before Stephanie Woods came to town. Woods, a 35-year-old from East Texas, married a man from Shungnak and decided to settle in the village of about 300 in northwestern Alaska. She now oversees dental care for Alaska Natives there, with an emphasis on small children who are just learning to brush their teeth. She fills cavities, pulls teeth and does other routine procedures.

There's just one catch: Woods is not a licensed dentist. She's a dental health aide, a therapist trained in New Zealand, and her job is causing some controversy in Washington, D.C.

Some members of Congress, joined by the American Dental Association, contend Woods and other dental therapists don't have the experience to do the work they are doing and could cause permanent harm to their patients. Other members of Congress from the lower 48 states say they see the benefits of bringing dental therapists to some rural areas, but don't want to see the practice come to their back yards.

As lawmakers struggle to improve Indian health care, which congressional investigators say is lacking all over the country, dental care has emerged as a sticking point in the debate over whether medical training is sacrificed for increased access.

Tom Caburn, a doctor and Republican senator from Oklahoma, argues it should not be. He said the Alaska program is the only one in the United States that is taking good enough care of its citizens.

Caburn offered a provision to Indian health care legislation last month that would have banned dental therapists, like Woods from doing procedures that could cause "irreversible damage." That would include fillings, extractions, and childhood pulpotomies, which are similar to root canals.

Caburn said the dental therapist set a bad precedent. If the Senate approves an unrestricted dental care for American Indians, he asked, what is to stop lawmakers from extending that type of practice to Medicare or Medicaid recipients?

"It starts us down a course to give lesser care to those who are dependent on us," he said.

The American Dental Association agrees. Dr. Robert Brantford, the association's president and a dentist from Minnesota, said dental therapists are useful but should avoid complicated procedures and focus solely on prevention. Worst-case scenarios, he said, include broken jaws and serious infections.



Stephanie Woods is shown with her son, Spencer, in the dental office in Kotzebue, Alaska, this spring. Woods is not a licensed dentist, and her job is causing some controversy.

The ADA contends that many patients have medical conditions such as diabetes or heart problems, that add to the complexity of dental treatment. Because dental therapists are only trained in the procedures they are allowed to do, they may not be able to handle a simple situation that becomes complicated.

"The ability to diagnose things is the key to it," Brantford said. "The background to do that comes with greater ability and experience."

Despite aggressive ADA lobbying on the issue, Caburn's amendment was defeated by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee. Many senators appeared conflicted.

"I'd torn," said South Dakota Democrat Tim Johnson. The Senate Indian Affairs Committee would have the effect of eliminating dental care for many Alaskans. He said he was concerned, however, about the program's short-term effects.

"There's a danger in having two levels of care, particularly as we seek to improve our rural health network," said Wyoming Republican Craig Thomas, another committee member.

Thomas said there is not a "glaring need" for dental therapists in the rest of the country.

Along with committee Chairman John McCain, Fe Ariz., and other senators, Johnson and Thomas supported striking a provision in the bill that would have eventually allowed dental therapists in the lower 48 states.

Alaska Republican Lisa Murkowski strongly defended the practice, describing the

state's serious need for more dental care. According to the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, the rate of tooth decay among Alaska Natives — who often live in towns like Shungnak, which are not accessible by road — is 2.5 times the national rate.

This claim was backed by congressional investigators, who said in a report issued earlier this year that many Alaska Natives and American Indians do not have adequate access to specialty dental care. The problem is of particular concern in rural Western states, where reservations often are many miles from the nearest dentist.

It is too soon to draw any conclusions about Alaska's solution to the problem, which is just getting under way. There are only four practicing dental health aides in Alaska, including Woods.

Though Alaska tribal governments have had the legal authority to employ dental health therapists for several decades, tribal leaders first confronted the problem about five years ago and sent several dental aides to New Zealand for two years of training. Alaska's attorney general signed off on the practice earlier this year.

Mya Munson, an attorney for the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, said the ADA has exaggerated the risks associated with the program.

"It is easy for people who have gone through a lot of education to say that only people that have had a similar level of education could do what they do," she said.

Warrior's skull will be returned

HEWITSON (AP) — The skull of a Nez Perce warrior killed by U.S. troops in an 1877 battle and stored at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., for more than a century is being returned to his descendants.

In accordance with the National Museum of the American Indian Act, the skull of Pahkaiwas Oxyeven (I've Wounded) will be returned to his family in December. Family members plan on burying it near the northern Idaho town of Lapwai.

"I'm glad to know at least part of him will be buried here where our others are buried," granddaughter Nancy Hallmon, 93, of Lapwai, told the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Oxyeven was killed Aug. 9, 1877, during the battle of Big Hole in Beaverhead County, Mont., said great-grandson Ous Hallmon of Santa Fe, N.M. According to Indian records,

Oxyeven went to war with a close friend named Wahchumyus (Bamboo), and the two made a pact they would die on the same day.

During battle that morning, Wahchumyus was killed. Sticking to his word, Pahkaiwas charged at the U.S. troops in their trenches.

He was among about 100 Nez Perce to die in the battle, which was a part of the Nez Perce War of 1877.

His head was cut off and taken with two others to the East Coast, where it was donated to the Army Medical Museum. It arrived at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in 1898, but was never put on display, said Lisa D. Arbolino, a case worker for the museum's repatriation office.

Ous Hallmon had heard stories of his great-grandfather and

what had happened to him. A year ago he contacted the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, asking that the skull be returned to his family.

"Why they kept the heads, I don't understand," said Chloe Hallmon of Lapwai, a great-granddaughter. "I've been told they wanted to take them apart and see the vitals. They must have thought we were animals."

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We all know you're playing hooky Friday

Recently, the Cassia County commissioners decided against allowing county employees to have a "floating" holiday next year. "Floating holidays" meant that half the county works got the day off managing on-call and the other half got to take a day's leave during the Christmas holidays.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

The commissioners' action was an admirable — if not eventually futile — defense against the fastest-growing myth in the American work place: that people actually work on the day after Thanksgiving.

Unless you work in retailing, we all know you're going to be home Friday afternoon watching the football game on TV. Or trolling Sportsman's Warehouse. Or asleep on the couch. Even those who turn up at the office on the day after Thanksgiving — and I know this because I actually do — don't have their hearts in it.

They stroll in about noon — open-collared and wearing jeans — shuffle the papers on their desks listen to their phone messages and nibble on the leftover pumpkin pie that co-workers are desperately trying to get rid of.

Then, feigning an appointment outside the office, they amble off never to return.

At 12:15. If you corner them on the way out the door, they shrug and say, "Nobody is working anywhere else today, so there's no point in me sticking around."

Especially, I'm sorry to say, in the public sector. Years ago, my first wife and I were visiting her parents over the Thanksgiving weekend. My father-in-law, who was employed by the city of Pocatello, had to work that Friday. His truck was being repaired, so I gave him a lift.

When we wheeled into the city shops, the place looked as if it had been hit by a neutron bomb. Nobody was around. My father-in-law called his supervisor, who was nowhere to be found, and then he rhymed the city's public works director.

At home. "What are you doing at work?" the director asked him. "Making a living," my father-in-law answered.

"Well," the administrator replied, "keep up your good work." Then he hung up. I was wasting any more time than necessary wasting the taxpayers' money, I guess.

To his credit, my father-in-law stayed at work that day until he was supposed to go home. He said later it was the loneliest day of his life.

Just so. Working on the day after Thanksgiving makes you feel as if you're missing the party.

Almost any excuse for playing hooky will do. But the most effective, I think, is travel. "I got stuck in the Salt Lake airport." It is a common excuse, even among workers who with the full knowledge of their supervisors — drove to Boise for Thanksgiving.

Absentminded on the day after is like a universally shared inside joke. How big was that jackalope that ran in front of your car on the way home from Veggan on Thursday night? Some of which were work of course. If Fridays weren't considered — even during ordinary weeks — to be the first day of

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Tire slashers caught in Buhl

Anonymous tip leads to the arrest of four youths

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — By the time the alleged vandals were caught, over \$3,200 in damage had been tallied in slashed tires alone. "They got a bunch of tires," said Buhl Detective Karen Trent said. "Some of the vehicles had six tires slashed; others four." On the first night, Oct. 27th, five automobiles had their

shashed. Their fourth and final night slashing tires is believed to be Nov. 3rd, when they allegedly punctured tires on six vehicles. By the time they finished, police allege, the boys had vandalized 20 vehicles. The youths have been charged with malicious injury to property, but their crime spree doesn't end there. The Buhl Middle School boys have also been charged with illegal entry, malicious destruction, and burglary for breaking into and causing damage to their school.

"They came in to the building three separate nights," Trent said. "They spray painted on one occasion and also broke a camera, stole some items and slashed football tackle sleds." Maintenance Supervisor Grant Atkinson said, "On the last night they came in (Nov. 12) they caused about \$800 in damage for a camera and

broken windows." The total amount of damage and loss incurred by the district was not immediately available and a reward is being discussed for the anonymous tipster responsible for resolving the crimes.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_208@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Tough shoes to fill

Decision on who will replace Rep. Doug Jones expected this week

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BUHL — A decision is expected from the governor's office this week on a replacement for Rep. Doug Jones, R-Idaho, who resigned from the Idaho Legislature last month. "Three candidates were nominated Nov. 10 by the District 23 precinct committee to fill Jones' position. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will choose either Bert Brackett, Jim Patrick or Benny Blick to replace Jones.

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In history — to the best of my knowledge — Gov. Kempthorne has always taken the precincts' first choice.

— Bert Brackett, candidate for District 23

The precinct committee, which covers Twin Falls County and Owyhee County, selected Brackett as their first choice, and committee member Gary Davis expects him to be confirmed.

"In history — to the best of my knowledge — Gov. Kempthorne has always taken the precincts' first choice," said Brackett.

Jones resigned in Oct. to take a new job in Hawaii, where he will begin managing firm operations for HCC's Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.

Twenty-eight of the 31 precinct committee members interviewed the candidates at a meeting earlier this month. Brackett impressed the committee with his conservative plans to protect water rights and private property.

"He is a true Idahoan, born here in Idaho," said Brackett, a long-time rancher. "And private property rights — I expect there should be some tightening up on eminent domain."

Davis said the committee was also impressed by Brackett's ties to the community.

"He's got a good, long history of ranching, and he is familiar

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'I owe it all to God'

World champion snowboarder makes stop in Magic Valley

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Rippey is the first person to ever land a back flip on a snowmobile. He's got the No. 1 selling pro-model snowboard in the world. And he's won hundreds of thousands of dollars in snowboarding prize money. To what does he owe his success?

"I couldn't have done it without the Lord," he told a crowd of about 50 Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene. The youth groups of Our Savior Lutheran Church and the First Presbyterian Church sponsored the event, where Rippey, 35, played a video of his extreme sports accomplishments and gave a short talk.

The video grabbed the crowd's attention. Children sat with mouths open as they watched Rippey jump from a moving RV off a bridge, snowboard from 50-foot plus cliffs and land the snowmobile back flip. They saw him collect \$50,000 checks at snowboard tournaments, stand atop mountains with fists raised in triumph and tumble down those mountains in vicious wipeouts.

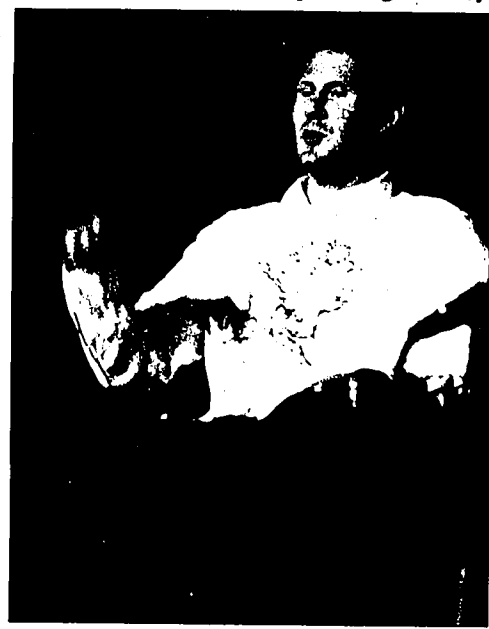
The crowd applauded politely when the video was over, then Rippey took the stage to explain God's role in his life.

Raised in a non-Christian family, the 35-year-old professional snowboarder didn't become a believer until about five years ago. A fellow snowboarder invited to him to church, and it was there, Rippey said, he had an epiphany.

"I had a supernatural experience that day that changed my life."

He had an eerie feeling that he knew the pastor, though he'd never met him before. As the pastor read from the New Testament, Rippey broke down in tears. "It was like his words were written in my heart."

From that point forward, he made a commitment to



Professional snowboarder Jim Rippey talks about his life experiences Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene on Washington Street North in Twin Falls. Rippey attributes his success to having a strong Christian faith.

be a Christian. Since then, he credits God with nearly all his accomplishments, including the 2001 back flip that launched him into the record books — and made him an extreme sports legend.

Staring down a ramp he'd spent 10 hours building the day before his snowmobile stunt, Rippey uttered a short prayer. It was raining, he was losing sun and he'd already wiped out four times.

"Lord Jesus," he said to himself. "I think I know what it's gonna take to do this and if I do this, I'm gonna give you all the glory for it."

Just then, said Rippey, the clouds lifted. He buried the throttle, hit the ramp and surrendered himself to the air. He landed the jump in a cloud of snow.

ESPN awarded him with the Action Sports Award for the best of the Year for the back flip.

Now, Rippey does a little less snowboarding and a little more evangelizing. He recently spoke at the Night of Champions, a Christian-athlete event in California. But he's not out of tricks just yet. Next year, he hopes to try out an NFL team — as a punter.

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Long-time Burley eatery serves its last customer

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — George K's, a landmark restaurant in Burley closed its doors Tuesday night, partly because of waning business and partly because the couple who ran the restaurant were ready to step away from the food service portion of their careers to spend more time with their five children.

"We've been looking for a way to semi-retire and we just decided to do it," says owner Russell Hutchison.

Both Hutchison and his wife have day jobs with the U.S. Post Office.

Actually, we're both a little too young to completely retire, but we were just getting spread a little too thin and business has been slow," he said. "So we decided to do it now before we get into Christmas obligations with gift certificates and such."

Hutchison said closing the doors after a quarter century is like losing part of his family. "I've been here for 25 years, since George founded it, and it's sad to be the one who has to let it go by the wayside, but it's time," he said. "I want to thank all our customers and the many who had supported the business, and I would like to encourage people in the Mini-Cassia community to support the local businesses here now and in the future."

Hutchison said the hardest thing was closing the doors just before Christmas, putting about 30 people out of work. Several of his employees were sent to Tracy Marty, who is opening a family and fine dining restaurant in the former Burley Elks Lodge building south.

"I'd do myself real well to hire our employees," Hutchison said. "We've had some tremendous people working for us."

The Hutchisons plan to keep the lounge portion of the business open at least for the time being, he said. The couple has a contract for

other local businesses help by providing some of the food. "We don't get all the food donated, but what we do get really helps," Desind said. "I do it as a way to say thank you for the community's support."

Some local restaurants are closing their doors on Thanksgiving so their employees can spend the day at home with family. Others will remain open for business. Local restaurants will be serving traditional Thanksgiving fare at bargain prices. Others will stick to their regular menus.

of food or run out of time." Desind said the tradition is one she brought to her local restaurant from ones she owned and operated in Treasure Valley before moving to Burley. Her food distributors and

M-C restaurants to serve free Thanksgiving dinners

By Renee Wells
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Turkey Day is just around the corner and for some the question may be what to eat, but for those who are shut-in or alone, the question sometimes is whether to eat or not.

There is no reason for anyone in Mini-Cassia to go without Thanksgiving Dinner thanks to the efforts of a handful of local service-minded people. Rupert's Community Oasis Outreach is serving up a special Thanksgiving meal at the mis-

sion on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for those who cannot or do not have anywhere to go for Thanksgiving.

On Thursday, Alaska's Best restaurant in Rupert and the Wild Flour Cafe in Burley will both be serving up free Thanksgiving Dinners.

Ron and Debbie Anderson, at Alaska's Best, will be serving food donated by various people and businesses. In addition to providing turkey, potatoes, dressing and all the fixings, the Andersons are offering rides for those residents who do not have a way to

get themselves to the restaurant. Residents can instead have dinner plates delivered to their homes for an at-home meal, Debbie Anderson said. Call 436-2147 for more information about rides and deliveries.

"This is not a meal provided just for the needy," Anderson said. "If there is someone who is alone or a couple who doesn't want to have to cook, they are welcome to come down or order dinner brought into them."

Yvonne Desind will continue for a third year, her tradition of serving Thanksgiving dinner at the Wild Flour Cafe on Overland Avenue in Burley. She will provide a free turkey dinner to local residents who visit her cafe Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We are expecting about 75 people," Desind said. "We'll serve turkey, potatoes and all the trimmings until we run out of food or run out of time."

Desind said the tradition is one she brought to her local restaurant from ones she owned and operated in Treasure Valley before moving to Burley. Her food distributors and

Snowpack levels

| Watershed | % of Avg. | % of Normal |
|---------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Salmon | 143% | 19% |
| Big Wood | 102% | 12% |
| Little Wood | 102% | 12% |
| Big Lost | 120% | 15% |
| Little Lost | 106% | 13% |
| Henry's Fork/Foxton | 108% | 13% |
| Upper Snake Basin | 116% | 17% |
| Oakley | 131% | 12% |
| Salmon Falls | 84% | 10% |

A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. An indication of basin snowpack for the 30-year average, which varies by watershed.

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Stuart L. Murrell



JEROME — Stuart L. Murrell, 73, died at his home on Nov. 18, 2005, after a long battle with cancer.

Stu was born on Jan. 15, 1932, to Lester and Beva Murrell in Hollywood, Calif. He spent his first six years in Hollywood and then moved to Arroyo Grande, Calif., in 1938. His home consisted of nine acres on Arroyo Grande Creek, which had one of the most southern steelhead runs in the United States. As a boy, he spent endless hours along the creek and hunting on nearby land. Both of his parents were avid hunters and fishermen and took their two sons on regular outings, so Stu was exposed to the outdoor life early. After two years of college, the Korean War intervened and Stu was called up from the Naval Reserves. He spent two years as a Navy corpsman, working as an operating room nurse in charge of the main ward at Mare Island Naval Hospital. The lifeguard training in college came in handy as he served his duty hours as a lifeguard.

His first Fish and Game job started with California Fish and Game, raising pheasants at the Yountville Game Farm. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Wildlife Management from Utah State College and later a Master of Science degree in wildlife management at Humboldt State College in northern California. His graduate studies was on Black Brant of coastal California. He worked for six months as a temporary employee for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, River Basin Studies, in

denits as a regional hunter education coordinator and volunteer instructor after he retired.

Many people know him as a TV personality, radio announcer and writer throughout the state. He was hiring editor for the Idaho Wildlife Magazine for 12 years. He continued to write outdoors activities for *The Times-News* until his death.

Stu felt his most outstanding work was done as the Project Wild coordinator for Idaho. He helped develop the original activities for Project Wild and taught numerous workshops to teachers. This program has now reached students throughout the world.

His hobbies included hunting, fishing, wild river running in his favorite drift boat, backpacking to high mountain lakes with his family, bird watching, photography and competitive shooting sports.

Stu is survived by his beloved wife, Shirley; two sons, Eric S. (Arlene) Murrell of Boise and Brett G. (Sherry) Murrell of Boise; five grandchildren, Karissa, Jonathan, Charity, James and Justin; one older brother, Bruce of San Luis Obispo, Calif. His parents preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H, Jerome, ID 83338. The family suggests memorials be given to the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church or charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1313 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.



Heather Kaylene (Coram) Condon

LEBANON, Mo. — Heather Kaylene (Coram) Condon, age 36, of Lebanon, Mo., and formerly of Albion, Iowa, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, at the Cox South Health Center in Springfield, Mo.

She was born June 14, 1969, in Des Moines, Iowa. She married Dr. Francis J. Condon on Dec. 14, 2002. She had attended her registered nursing degree and worked as a circulating nurse for surgery at Breach Hospital in Lebanon, Mo. She was a homemaker and was also a managing partner in Condon Medical Associates in Cheraw, S.C.

Survivors include her mother, Dixie Samuels of Conway, Mo.; her husband, Dr. Francis J. Condon of Lebanon, Mo.; four sons, Deven Ferry, William Freeman, Sean Condon and Ian Condon, all of Lebanon, Mo.; mother-in-law, Beverly Ann Condon of Twin Falls, Idaho; and grandmother, Vivian Stillwell of Marshfield, Mo. Also surviving are two brothers, Thomas Coram Jr. of Springfield, Mo., and Charles Coram of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, 2005, at the Windfall Funeral Home in Albion, Iowa, with the Rev. Tim Stoller officiating. Burial will follow the service and will be in the Hamilton Cemetery in Hamilton, Iowa. Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at the Windfall Funeral Home in Albion with the family present. There will be a memorial service at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, at the First Assembly of God Church in Lebanon, Mo. Memorials may be made to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Marle K. Boyer Brown Messersmith of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2651 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Lowell Harold "Sandy" Sandmann of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Phillip Eugene Mulconey of Jerome, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.; friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

William Edward Pederson Sr. of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hallett LDS Church (Wood River Chapel).

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Rosa Culley Holmes



BURLEY — Rosa Culley Holmes, a 100-year-old Burley resident, passed away Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at the Warren House in Burley.

Rosa was born Feb. 26, 1905, in Hamilton County, Ill. She came to Rupert, Idaho, on Dec. 27, 1911, to work in a wool mill. She had her first husband and room, she attended her sophomore and junior years in Rupert High School. Her senior year she lived at home with her mother and worked after school in the wool mill. She attended at M.J.I. Kings variety store and continued on full-time that summer. She graduated as salutatorian. The next two years she did hall work in the women's dormitory at the Albion State Normal School, where she attended and earned her teachers certificate with special emphasis in art and music. The following two years she taught second grade in Idaho. On Jan. 7, 1930, she and Alvin Holmes were married and lived in Moscow, Idaho, where Alvin attended the University of Idaho and received his degree in electrical engineering.

They lived at the Mindoka Dam the following six years, where Alvin worked for the Bureau of Reclamation until he

accepted a position as radio inspector with the Federal Communication Commission, first in New York, then St. Paul, Minn., Salt Lake City, Utah, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., then Washington, D.C. When Alvin retired in 1962, they moved to Burley, Idaho. While in Seattle, Rosa worked at Idaho Department Store. In Washington, D.C., she did some rent surveys and a lot of home surveys for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Rosa's hobbies included needle work, crocheting, knitting, sewing and, in Burley, raising

summer flowers, and canning fruit, making jellies and jams. She was a member of the Merry-Go-Round club, Grange, AARP, NAACP and the Primitive Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin, both her parents, six brothers, two sisters, and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Rosa is survived by her nieces, Doris (Howard) Bruns, Millie (Hank) Fournier, Gladys (Al) Massie, Nancy Jo Gosney and Peggy Fillmore; her nephews, Hurshel Culley, Don (Donna) Culley and Martin (Annie) Holmes; and cousin, Juliette (Jerry) Kerbs.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Monday. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

A special thanks to the staff at the Warren House and to the staff of Aspen Grove Home Health for the wonderful care given to Rosa.

Lois Joy Erwin Riedeman

TWIN FALLS — Lois Joy Erwin Riedeman, age 96, passed away on Nov. 16, 2005, at Twin Falls, Idaho. Her husband and lifelong partner, Henry William Riedeman Jr., had preceded her in death in 1989. She believed in a beautiful afterlife and looked forward to being with her beloved Hank and her family and friends when she was free of this earth.

Joy was born in Marysville, Wash., on Oct. 21, 1909, to Grant Erwin and Gertruda (Gertrude) Marks Erwin. She was the youngest and oldest of six children, Jeanne, Joy, Scott, Happy, Bud and Leslie Erwin. The family moved from Washington to Idaho in 1927. She attended Gooding College from 1927-28 and College of Idaho from 1929-1933. Her diaries from the 1930s say she enjoyed lots of picnics, dances and social events, and worked at Filer as the "bean house" for \$1.50 a day, and paid \$8 a month for apartment rent. Joy met her husband, Henry Riedeman Jr. (Hank) in 1933; they were married Saturday, April 20, 1935, in Shoshone, Idaho, by a minister friend and began an adventurous and

eventful life together.

Joy came into a blended family. Hank and his parents, Lotte and Henry Riedeman Sr., were raising three children: Carl, Colleen and Lynn. From Hank's former marriage, Joy and Hank were the parents of two children: Barbara, born 1937, and Henry William III, born 1939. The family of four spent part of 1941-42 in California, where Hank worked as a carpenter on Army Camp buildings before returning to Idaho in 1942. From 1942 to 1944, Hank worked live and work on the Riedeman family farm. During the '50s and '60s, they would also operate Joy's parents' Ritchfield ranch.

Over the years, family members and relatives was very important to Joy and Hank. There was lots of visiting back and forth. Joy wrote about Hank, her children, their grandchildren, her parents and in-laws, the weather, crop prices and day-to-day working and living on the financial edge of farm life. She loved animals, being outside, and always described herself as a farmer at heart. Farm work was never ending. Joy did household chores, cooked, cleaned, sewed, gardened, and organized. Grandchildren were helped with heavy farm work, tractor driving, cattle chores, and enjoyed riding her horse whenever she could. She earned a teaching

degree from the University of Idaho in 1970 and taught school at Hollister for a number of years before retiring.

Joy was pleased that Hank added a wing to the Twin Falls house in the '70s. During retirement, Joy and Hank found time to travel and visit family and friends. Joy planned trips for herself and Hank to Alaska, the UK, Europe, Australia, the Caribbean, Mexico, Hawaii and other faraway locations. She had an extensive collection of slides and photos of the exotic destinations she and Hank had been able to visit. After Hank passed away in 1988 at age 84, Joy continued to manage the farm, do some traveling, and visit family and friends until her decision to sell the Twin Falls acreage in the '90s. She retained a life estate in the house and remained there until health issues made it necessary for her to move to a care center in Twin Falls in September 2004.

She was an intelligent, humorous, artistic and talented person who thought the most important thing in life was loving and learning. She tried always to do good and to be good.

A memorial service is planned for 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, White Mortuary Chapel by the Park. Gifts in her memory may be made to the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

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OBITUARIES

Robert Shenton Wright II

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Robert Shenton Wright II, 75, artist and writer, passed away peacefully in his home Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005.

A kind and gentle man with a quick wit, he was a Peninsula resident for five years. A native of New York City who attended the Heugenoet School of Design, he was a cartoonist, illustrator and creative director for a Madison Avenue advertising agency before owning agencies in Pennsylvania, Florida, Colorado and Idaho, specializing in destination resort and retail marketing. In his retirement, he lived in Maryland and Oregon before moving to Virginia.

His love of open spaces and rugged landscapes led to a lifelong avocation as a watercolorist best known for his story telling depictions of cowboys, wildlife and dramatic skies. His interest in American

history resulted in a book on the archeological and linguistic evidence of the early Scots presence in America, "How Scotland Changed the World."

In 1984, at the request of a local hospital, he founded a treatment center in San Valley, Idaho, that earned national hospital accreditation and widespread recognition for its family focus. With his wife, he co-authored three books on alcohol and drug intervention, including "Dare to Confront," which has been translated into five languages. He was an active member in his 12-step groups, crediting them with his 25 years of sobriety.

A beloved father, he was proud of his six children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and the values of integrity, loyalty and service.

Bob is survived by his wife, Deborah; their daughters, Samarah and Sharolyn of New-

port News; his sons, Bobby and Craig of Idaho; daughters, Cindy and Patti of Idaho; and a sister, Martha Jane LeCote and her husband, Jim, of North Carolina. He is also survived by 20 nieces and nephews.

Family will receive friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Weymouth Funeral Home in Newport News, followed by a celebration of Bob's life and then a short prayer service at 8:30 p.m.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated by Father Joseph Majewski at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, followed by a reception in the parish hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Personal-Touch Hospice, 732 Thimble Shoals Blvd., Newport News, VA 23606 or the Knights of Columbus Council No. 5480, 100 Columbus Way, Newport News, VA 23606.

Man indicted in fatal rollover that killed two

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a second Minnesota national for a rollover accident that left two illegal immigrants dead near Moab last month.

Nue Luna-Escanola, 11, was indicted by the grand jury on Thursday, charged with transporting illegal aliens resulting in death. Also named in the indictment is Ramones Castellano-Lin, 25, who had been previously indicted.

Federal prosecutors say Luna-Escanola was behind the wheel of a van transporting 16 illegal immigrants Oct. 11 when it rolled on U.S. 191, ejecting at least three passengers, none of whom was wearing a seat belt.

Luna Escuna-Chic and Amalia Perez-Lucas, both of Guatemala, were killed in the accident.

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Jim Leavitt

TWIN FALLS — James Albert "Jim" Leavitt, 54, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, at his home, having survived cancer for 19 years.

Jim was born in Hawthorne, Nev., on Oct. 24, 1951. After graduating from Mineral County High School in Hawthorne, he attended Dixie College, served an LDS mission in the Netherlands, earned an associate's degree at Dixie and a Bachelor of Arts degree at Brigham Young University in advertising sales administration.

Jim married Jennifer Christine Dalton in the St. George LDS Temple on July 9, 1977, and moved to Twin Falls the next week. Jim had been a salesman most of his life. He had sold wood burning stoves, TV advertising, insurance, computers and fiber optics services.

He had been a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many positions through the years including scoutmaster, Elder's Quorum executive secretary, stake missionary, choir director, stake high councilman, the multi-stake Family History Center director and ward clerk.

He is survived by his wife, his daughters, Becky (Matt) Swain of Idaho Falls, Lisa, Diantha, Sherry and Christina, all of Twin Falls; his parents, Lavoid and Harriet Leavitt; his sister, Louise (Chris)



Ernststrom; and his brother, Dale (Celeste) Leavitt, all of St. George, Utah; and his sister, Deslie (Roger) Handy of Hillsboro, Ore., as well as many nieces, nephews, in-laws and cousins.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, at the 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls. Bishop DeVere Burton will officiate. A private family burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, 2005, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2150 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 3 until 3:45 p.m. prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel.

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Many thanks to all of those who helped Ervin Rast and his family during his recent illness and following his death — the flowers, cards, calls and prayers. We appreciate the extra time we had with Ervin because of the efforts of Dr. Symington and the MISTI staff.

Special thanks to Lyle Roundy and Emmett Mietzner for their support and friendship during the months of treatment. And a big thank you to the St. John's ladies and spiritual community for the good food and fellowship after the services.

The Ervin Rast Family

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John Franklin Molyneux

TWIN FALLS — John Franklin Molyneux, 90, of Twin Falls, passed away Nov. 18, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Frank was born Feb. 5, 1915, in McGill, Nev., the son of John N. and Emma Mae Silman Molyneux. He grew up in farming and was a farmer for the majority of his life. On Nov. 13, 1937, in Nampa, Idaho, he married the love of his life, Lorene Sweeney. Frank and Lorene raised three children, Donald, Dicie and Carolyn.

Frank was always willing to help anyone. He had a very kind spirit and was always willing to fix things. He liked to have them fixed quickly and believed that if the job was worth doing, it was worth doing right. He was devoted to Lorene and, as her health became tenuous, he stayed by her side to help her in every way he could. He would work tirelessly to take her places with her



three-wheeled cart. They were always together.

Frank had a sincere love of the Lord and was a baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He helped to build the church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Frank enjoyed gardening and caring for his yard. He and Lorene raised

some beautiful flower gardens. Frank was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather. He was devoted to his family and loved them deeply. He will be greatly missed.

Surviving Frank is his daughter, Carolyn Rodgers; son, Donald M. Owen of San Jose, Calif.; brother, James Molyneux of San Bernardino, Calif.; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. His parents, four brothers and six sisters, and his beloved wife, Lorene, on Sept. 16, 2000, preceded him in death.

The funeral for Frank will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Raymond Reis
BURLEY — Charles Raymond Reis, 60, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Sgt. Ivan Alarcon
JEROME — Sgt. Ivan Alarcon, 23, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, in Iraq.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Alan Schwendiman
RUPERT — Alan Schwendiman, 79, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.



Robert John Logan

BOISE — Robert John Logan, 83, of Boise, formerly Twin Falls, passed away at his home, on Nov. 16, 2005, of natural causes.

Bob was born Aug. 20, 1922, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the only son of Robert Knox Logan and Marie Roberts Logan. He attended school in Twin Falls and later in Portland and Klamath Falls, Ore. During World War II, he proudly served in the Coast Guard Reserve in Long Beach, Calif. Returning to Klamath Falls, Bob married Patricia Depuy on Sept. 3, 1950, and in 1952 moved with his wife and first daughter back to Twin Falls where he began his 30-year banking career. He continued in banking, moving to Boise, Idaho, in 1961. Bob worked as a trust auditor for First Interstate Bank and retired in 1984.

Bob was an avid outdoorsman and especially enjoyed skiing, fishing, bird hunting, golf and tennis. He was a sports enthusiast, particularly a committed supporter of local high school and college teams. He inherited from his mother a love for music, an appreciation he passed on to his children. A member of the First United

Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies, Bob often donated his time as a volunteer.

Bob will be remembered as a loving husband, father and grandpa.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Pat; daughters, Lynette (Michael) Peters and Patty Harris of Boise; sons, Rick (Chalae) Logan of Boise and Kelly (Shelley) Logan of Tigard, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and son-in-law, Randy James Harris.

A service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Ralph Lawrence will officiate. Interment will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery, Springview section. A viewing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, 2005. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be given to the First United Methodist Church Food Bank or Music Ministry.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Stephen Montanai, Dr. James W. Smith and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Hospice for their exceptional care.

Ruling stalls in lawsuit over religious monument

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A ruling in a lawsuit challenging the display of a Ten Commandments monument on city property in Pleasant Grove could be more than a year away.

The 10th Circuit Court has ordered Salt Lake U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins to rehear arguments in the case in light of two decisions from the U.S. Supreme Court in similar cases.

On Friday Jenkins set a hearing schedule in the case that won't bring attorneys before the court until next September.

The Society of Separatists first sued Pleasant Grove City over the monument in 2003. The display, which is located in the city's Pioneer Park, was a gift from the

Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1971.

The society believed the Ten Commandments monument placement on the public property violated the separation of church and state and excludes other religious ideals.

A year ago, Jenkins dismissed the lawsuit saying the court couldn't second-guess a 1993 ruling by the 10th Circuit in a similar Utah case. In August the 10th Circuit overturned Jenkins ruling, based on the June findings of two U.S. Supreme Court.

In one case, the court upheld the placement of the a monument outside the Texas State Capitol because it was part of an array of monuments, but not the focus of the display.

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OBITUARY

Marion Robert (Bob) Holland

BUTTE, Mont. — Marion Robert (Bob) Holland of Challis, Twin Falls and Boise, Idaho; Butte, Mont.; and Quartzsite, Ariz., passed away Nov. 4, 2005, at St. James Hospital in Butte, Mont., with family and friends at his side.

He was born Nov. 5, 1925, at the family home near Big Creek, Idaho, to John Charles (Charlie) and Ora Belle (Jones) Holland. He was the youngest of five children and often, jokingly, said he was a mistake, because he was 10 years younger than his closest sibling, older brother Charles. He was raised in the Palmspring Valley, where he worked on various ranches and at his father's sawmill and attended school in nearby Patterson, Idaho. In April of 1944, he entered the U.S. Navy and served aboard the ship LST-757. He was injured during naval maneuvers after sailing from Pearl Harbor Naval Station in Hawaii. He recuperated at hospitals in Hawaii and Camp Farragut in Northern Idaho, where he was honorably discharged as seaman second class in February 1945. Upon his return to Challis, Idaho, he met and married Idafay Hensen of Challis in 1946 and moved to Washington to work.

Their first son, Gary, was born 1948 in Elma, Wash., and their second son, Steve, was born in 1951 after they returned to Challis, Idaho. Bob worked on ranches, in automotive shops, eventually starting his own body and fender shop and wrecking service. He later started a sand, gravel and excavation business and built and owned the Challis fleet-mix, which he sold in 1984. He then moved his family to Twin Falls, where he joined the Jerome Elks Club and started a second-hand store along with friend, Ken Demaring. He later sold his ownership in the store to Ken and went to work as an automobile salesman for Brooks and Maude Barnhouse, owners of the Twin Falls Datsun dealership.

Bob was an outdoor person



and enjoyed driving so being tied down in an office eventually got to him. He went to work for Marvin Aslett's Circle A Construction and worked in Idaho and Utah as an equipment operator, welder, mechanic and truck driver. Bob was one of the best when it came to welding and fabricating or driving truck and operating equipment. He worked for Circle A Construction until a back injury forced his retirement in 1975.

In 1982, he and Idafay moved to Boise to be near their sons and a new granddaughter. In 1989, Bob and Idafay were divorced and for the next seven years Bob took to traveling between Arizona in the winters and Alaska in the summers. In 1996, he traveled to Butte, Mont., to visit friends and family. It was at that time he met Bonnie Hemphill and they formed a loving relationship that lasted for nine years and took them on many an enjoyable trip to Arizona. Their fun in the sun lasted until February of 2005 when Bonnie passed away in Butte, Mont., following an extended illness. Bob was visiting family and friends in Butte prior to making his annual pilgrimage to Quartzsite, Ariz. It was not to be, as his Lord and Savior called him home on Nov. 4th, one day before turning 80.

Bob never saw a car he couldn't fix, a job he couldn't do, a

person he couldn't make friends with and left this world a better place for having been here. He will be missed by all of his family and friends, but we are comforted knowing that he is now basking in the warmth of GOD's smile. We miss you DAD, you will always be in our hearts and on our minds and don't worry we'll keep you informed of who has the cheapest gas in town.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie and Ora Belle Holland; sisters, Rose Barney, Latrielle Abbey and Belle Hawkins; and special companion, Bonnie Hemphill of Butte, Mont.

Bob leaves behind his brother, Charles and Beulah Holland of Olympia, Wash.; former wife and friend, Idafay Sauvageau of Caldwell, Idaho; son, Gary Holland of Boise, Ariz.; son, Steve and Janie Holland of Boise, Idaho; grandsons, Jason and Jared Holland of Blackfoot, Idaho; granddaughters, Rebecca Oatman of Buhl, Idaho, Stephanie and Brandon Anderson and great-grandson, Michael Stevan (about to be born) of Savannah, Ga.; and Heather Holland of Boise, Idaho. A graveside service to inter his ashes will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 5, 2006, at the Idaho State Veterans' Cemetery in Boise, Idaho, when the weather is warm and more to Dad's liking.

Victim blames emissions in court

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A woman who is blaming emissions from the Hanford nuclear reservation for the thyroid cancer that is killing her brought many in a federal courtroom to tears as she described her pending death.

Shannon Rhodes, 64, on Thursday testified that tests earlier this year found two aggressive new tumors growing

inside her. One is around her trachea and the other in her lungs.

She also has an undiagnosed growth at the back of her skull. The Coeur d'Alene woman coughs frequently, and her family says her strength is falling.

"I can feel these tumors now. It scares me. This is the beginning of the end," Rhodes told the 12-person jury as her two

grown daughters and her husband held each other and wept.

Many other observers in U.S. District Judge William E. Nielsen's courtroom also began to cry as Rhodes, responding to questions from her attorney, testified by many, described her emotions.

"I'm not afraid of death. I believe the soul goes on and God will greet me on the other side but the pain, the suffocation," Rhodes said.

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BUHL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Doughnuts
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Unseasoned peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

BUHL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Doughnuts
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Fish
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Burley High School offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or meat dish on Friday. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 a.m.
Monday: Breakfast special
Tuesday: Waffle
Wednesday: Yogurt
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Lasagna with dog
Tuesday: Baked potato special
Wednesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served daily
Monday: Doughnuts
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
Wednesday: Ham and milk
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
 Salad bar and milk served daily
Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: Cheeseburger
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Lunch Menu
Monday: sandwich

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Hot dogs
Tuesday: Turkey gravy
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Hotnuts and gravy
Wednesday: Unseasoned
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch Menu
 Milk served daily
Monday: Pigs in a blanket
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Ham and cheese pocket
Thursday: No School

Friday: No School

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Corn dog
Tuesday: Sashimi
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Monday: Las pocket

Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Turkey
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

LIGHTHOUSE MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken salad sandwich
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily

Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Choice of pasta
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Cheese toast
Wednesday: Muffin
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Monday: Sashimi and cheese
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Macaroni
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Monday: Muffin or yogurt

Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy or Italian
Wednesday: Crackers and yogurt
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Burrito or enchiladas
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Five breakfasts served daily fruit and salad bar served daily at lunch.
Monday: French bread pizza
Tuesday: Chicken burgers
Wednesday: No School
Thursday: No School
Friday: No School

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
 Milk served daily

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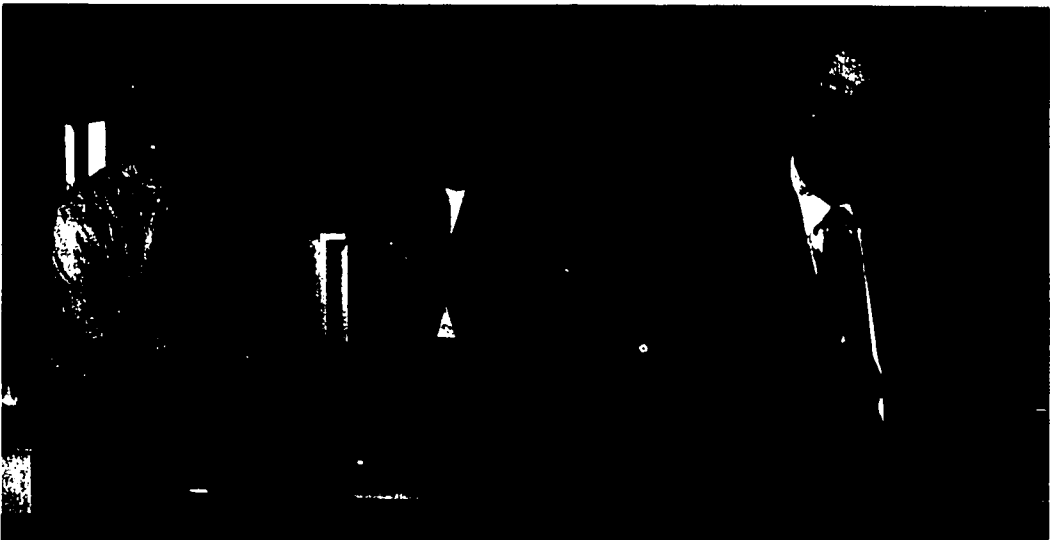
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OBITUARIES

Carson Warren McNutt Jr.

HEBURN — Carson Warren McNutt Jr., 78, of Heiburn, passed away Nov. 16, 2005, at his home with his son by his side.

He was born Nov. 25, 1926, in Blackwood, Va., to Carson W. McNutt Sr. and Clara Rebecca Frazier McNutt. On April 24, 1965, Carson married Ira Mae. They shared 35 years together until her passing on June 12, 2000. Carson enjoyed life, reading, working with his hands and spending time with his friend and companion Cecelia dog. He and his son especially enjoyed time spent gardening, target shooting, hunting and fishing. Carson was a hard worker who could use what he had to improvise and make any project work flawlessly. He was especially proud of his military heritage in the Marine Corps. Upon leaving the service, he worked for Ore-Ida Foods as a security guard, eventually retiring to enjoy the fruits of his labors.



He was a hard worker who taught his family how to see any task through to completion and he was always willing to help a friend. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. Surviving are his son, Carson W. McNutt III; daughter, Susan (Rocky) Duncan; brother, Robert McNutt; and two loving grandchildren, Ansel and Brittany.

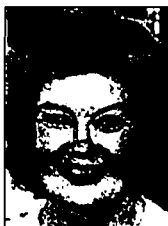


He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Ira Mae. Visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2351 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, at the Eagle Point VA Cemetery in Eagle Point, Ore.

Elizabeth 'Betty' Anne Johnson Hirneisen Witmer

TWIN FALLS — Betty Witmer, age 67, passed into the loving arms of her Heavenly Father on Nov. 17, 2005. She was born on Feb. 8, 1938, in Cahiri, Saskatchewan, Canada. Betty grew up in Riceland, Wash. She attended Brigham Young University, where she majored in home economics and sang in the BYU University Chorale. Betty moved to Pennsylvania, married and raised six children. For the past 15 years, she lived in Idaho in the Twin Falls area. She enjoyed dancing and traveling

throughout the United States and Canada with her companion car, Cinderella. Betty is survived by five of her children, Jill Hirneisen, Diane Whited, Tom Hirneisen, Brenda Whited and Kara Vance. She has six surviving siblings, Larry, Calvin, Connie, Florence, Mary and Donna. She also has 11 grandchildren, Brittany, Kristy, Tyler, Piper, Kevin, Mitchell, Breanne, Kaylin, Lamar, Justin and Audrey. The funeral was held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Idaho engineer named to head 2012 London Olympic construction

BOISE (AP) — An American engineer who oversees litigation on the rail tunnel that connects England and France will lead construction for the 2012 London Olympics, a post due to get intense public scrutiny in coming years as workers face to complete stadiums, swimming pools and arenas on budget and in time for opening ceremonies. Jack Lemley, 70, of Boise, will be chairman of the Olympic Delivery Authority, according to a statement on the Web site for the United Kingdom's Department for Culture, Media and Sport. He'll oversee an effort that organizers have forecast will cost \$4.1 billion, including the design and construction of the Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, in 2004. Lemley faces a monumental job sticking to a tight schedule in which all projects must be completed by the July 27, 2012, opening ceremonies. Greek organizers of the last Olympics were very nearly dealt a black eye as their plans were changed, landscaping sealed back and the roof left off the swimming pool, white hammering on some venues continued until just hours before the Olympic flame was lit over Athens Olympic Stadium. The cost of those games has exceeded original estimates by more than \$3 billion. Getting ready the venues and the infrastructure for the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games is the ultimate task for any businessman, with the ultimate deadline, a completion

date that cannot be moved, even by one day," Lemley said, adding, "I am raring to go." The announcement was made Friday. Lemley heads Lemley and Associates, a Boise-based engineering consultancy whose projects include Boston's "Big Dig" tunnel, Istanbul's underground Metro train and Hong Kong's sewer disposal tunnels. Between 1989 and 1993, Lemley was chief executive officer of Transmanche-Link, the Anglo-French consortium that built the \$1.7 billion tunnel beneath the English Channel. London beat out rivals including Paris and New York City for the 2012 event by centering its bid on the massive urban renewal of a dilapidated suburb of Stratford in East London.

Jones

Continued from B1 with the area," Davis said. "And he's been active in the community for years." Nevertheless, Davis pointed out, Brackett is not a shoe-in. "Jones got his job through the same process. But he was No. 2 on the precinct's list. So we'll just have to wait and see." If Brackett is confirmed, he'll have some large shoes to fill. Jones sat on the National Conference of State Legislatures and chaired the National Meeting of State Agricultural Committee Chairs. He was also co-chair of the Council of State Governments' Agricultural Policy Task Force. In his 20-year tenure, Jones won several awards, including 2003 Bioethology Legislator of the Year. But he's not missed. Davis said, for his work as chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, a position he's held since 1996. Jones pushed into law the nation's first statute regulating dairy orders. "Anyone who loses leadership in the community, it's going to hurt us," Davis said.

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Crump

Continued from B1 the weekend. Private sector public sector, it doesn't matter. If you had intended us to make short work of Fridays, he'd have made Saturday a work day. My mother, who was a teacher, used to tell a story about a co-worker who taught physical education. One Friday afternoon, Mom was standing on the back stairs of the schoolhouse, watching this wannabe PE class play volleyball. The teacher was playing on one of the teams, and she leapt high in the air and hit the ball over the net. Then the ball rang. The volleyball game sailing back across the net, landing right where the teacher had been standing. She was already gone. I'd like to talk more about this, but it's almost 5. Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com.

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Lapwai man pleads innocent to theft, fraud

LAPWAI (AP) — A Lapwai man accused of using a payee relative's name to take out a credit card he then used to buy a car has told a district court judge that he didn't

do it. John L. Doyle, 53, pleaded not guilty earlier this month in 2nd District Court to charges of grand theft by deception, insurance fraud and stealing somebody's

identity. If convicted, he would face a maximum 43 years in prison and \$125,000 in fines. Trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 21

Lunches

Continued from B6 Monday: cereal Tuesday: breakfast break Wednesday: cereal Thursday: No School Lunch menu Monday: Milk served daily Tuesday: Chicken fingers Wednesday: Pasta bar Thursday: No School Friday: No School

Wednesday: Cheese pizza Thursday: No School Friday: No School BLISS SCHOOL Milk served daily Monday: No School Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Friday: No School

Tuesday: Omelette Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: No School Friday: No School Lunch menu Monday: Cinnamon Turkey Tuesday: Turkey Wednesday: Burgers Thursday: No School Friday: No School

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL Monday: Soup and sandwiches Wednesday: Italian dishes Friday: No School

CASSIA SCHOOLS Milk served daily. Variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Breakfast menu Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Cheese toast Wednesday: French toast Thursday: French pastry Friday: No School Lunch menu Monday: Italian pizza Tuesday: Pizza on a stick Wednesday: No School Friday: No School

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND Milk served daily No School JEROME SCHOOLS Milk served daily Monday: French dip sandwich Tuesday: Burger stacks Wednesday: Chicken strips Thursday: No School Friday: No School

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY Milk served daily Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Breakfast break Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: No School Friday: No School Lunch menu Monday: Chili Tuesday: Chicken and cheese quesadilla Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly or cheese sandwich Thursday: No School Friday: No School

DIETRICH SCHOOLS Milk and juice served daily Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Pancakes and gravy Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Lunch Monday: Tuna sandwich Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Friday: No School

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS Breakfast Milk and juice served daily Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Pancakes and gravy Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Lunch Monday: Tuna sandwich Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Friday: No School

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL Breakfast is served daily Lunch: The high school has a choice of main item, hamburger, hot and salad bar each day. On Wednesdays and Fridays, Main Line menu varies every day. Monday: Hot Italian with sandwich Tuesday: French bread pizza Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Friday: No School

GLENN'S FERRY Monday: Hot dog Tuesday: Macaroni (Chicken Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Friday: No School

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS Breakfast and choice of milk served daily Monday: Hamburger Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich Wednesday: No School Thursday: No School Friday: No School

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VALLEY SCHOOLS Breakfast is served daily Monday: Chicken Tuesday: Chicken burger

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS Choice of milk offered daily Monday: Cereal

Advertisement for 73-AAROD featuring a 'Missletoe Season!' theme, 'Holiday Lip Enhancement SPECIAL', and contact information for 106 N. College Rd. - Renaissance Park.

Advertisement for Jerome Country Club celebrating 65 years of marriage between David Gazca Rodriguez and Elizabeth Henri, dated Saturday, November 26, 2005. Includes a list of family members and contact information.



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Sometimes you wake up and you say, 'Man, I didn't have anything to drink last night. I didn't have anything fattening. So why do I want to puke?' Then you realize, 'Oh, that's right.' You start remembering what's going on in your life.

— Vikings coach Mike Tice

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Nathan Vasher of the Chicago Bears returned a missed field goal 108 yards to break the NFL record for the longest play in the history of the NFL. Whose mark did he break?

Answer below

IN BRIEF

Kimberly volleyball fund-raiser planned

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly volleyball team is selling Christmas pinettes as a fund-raiser for camp. If interested, contact any volleyball player or Jan Hall at 423-4170 ext. 1125.

Lighthouse plans booster feast

TWIN FALLS — The Lighthouse Christian High School booster club is sponsoring its annual pancake breakfast fund-raiser on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 8 a.m. to noon at the school, 279 Main Ave East in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. Children age 5 and under eat free.

Large groups and to-go orders are also welcome. All proceeds go to support the athletic department. For more information, call 735-1425.

Radio Rondevoe offers dodge ball

TWIN FALLS — Dodge ball league play is underway at the Radio Rondevoe ball Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person each night, including Thanksgiving.

Castleford plans boys basketball jamboree

CASTLEFORD — Filer and Buhl will take on Castleford in a boys basketball jamboree starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 at Castleford High School.

The games play the Wildcats first, followed by Filer-Buhl and Castleford-Buhl.

This is an Idaho High School Athletic Association YEA sponsored event. No IHSA passes or school season passes will be honored. Tickets are \$4 adults and \$2 students.

TFHS football banquet is Monday

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls High School varsity and junior varsity players and parents are cordially invited to the Twin Falls football team and family banquet on Monday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Please contact coach Brock Berryhill at 733-6751 for more information.

T.F. wrestling parents meeting is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High wrestling program will hold its parents meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the school's faculty lounge.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Cornback. Chris McAlister of the Baltimore Ravens also returned a missed field goal attempt 107 yards against the Denver Broncos on Sept. 30, 2002.

National security

CSI volleyball looks to defend ranking, take eighth national title

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — There is nothing to fear about Cape Fear itself. Mangled Franklin Delano Roosevelt quotes aside, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's bid for an eighth National Junior College Athletic Association Division I championship is not likely to encounter stiff opposition during Monday's first round in West Plains, Mo.

The No. 1 ranked and seeded Golden Eagles (66-20) begin play against the unranked, No. 16 seeded Cape Fear Community College (N.C.) Sea Devils (21-2). While CSI head coach Ben Stroud and his players are confident about Monday's outcome, they know that pitfalls abound the rest of the way.

"I'm more worried about the next three matches," Stroud said. "Although you don't want to overlook anybody, just knowing from past experience, we should be O.K."

After a one-year layoff from postseason play after last year's NCAA sanction surrounding the scholarship status of new team captain Maria Siemiatkowska, it will be easy for the Eagles to look ahead to possible matches against Blinn College (Texas), Missouri State University-West Plains, and No. 2 Miami-Dade College (Fla.), but first, it will be the Eagles well to quickly dispatch the Sea Devils.

To do so, goal No. 1 is to stop 6-foot-1 freshman outside hitter Heather Abrigo, who leads Cape Fear at 4.13 kills per game. If they can bottle up Abrigo, the Sea Devils only other viable offensive option is 5-8 freshman outside hitter Bailey Post, who averages 2.83 kills per game. Even if the two Sea Devils hitters find open court against CSI, a team that averages only 14.22 digs and 1.72 blocks per game will likely have trouble stopping power hitters Aneli Cahit-Otinem and JoAnna Kaczor.

Especially so since Stroud claims his team is playing in its best form of the season after completing a week scrimmaging against a squad of former Hawaiian male high school standouts coached by freshman setter/libero Pohai Nu'uhiwa's father.

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College of Southern Idaho freshman middle blocker passes to freshman setter Pohai Nu'uhiwa (front) as outside hitter JoAnna Kaczor (back) looks on during Thursday's practice at the CSI Gymnasium.

Schaal heart

CSI sophomore ready to lift team at nationals

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — Funny thing about opportunity — it works on its own schedule.

It winds in and out of life, popping in for a spell, leaving just as quickly. Like a surprise visit from an old friend, it's there one moment and gone the next — leaving a lasting mark — or leaving you to move on with life as it was before it dropped in. Being a concert, opportunity doesn't care what you do with it. Take it, leave it, use it, ignore it — no matter.

But as College of Southern Idaho sophomore outside hitter Monique Schaal knows, how a person handles the ebb and flow of opportunity can make all the difference in a life.

"I think with any opportunity, it's just time to excel," Schaal said on Thursday. "You bring out your best game, because you've worked so long for it, you might as

well come out with your A-game and get the big win."

With the start of the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Volleyball Championship Tournament looming Monday, timing and circumstance have conspired to provide Schaal with the biggest opportunity of her collegiate career. Not only will she be the sparsely used Schaal suit up for the No. 1 Golden Eagles in their quest for an eighth national title, head coach Ben Stroud will likely call upon her to contribute on-court more than she has all season.

"She had a great practice today," Stroud said on Thursday. "Best I've seen her for two years. And you know what, the heck? This is what she's been training for for two years. She's been training every day and working hard, and now she's going to get her shot and she's going to go for it. I'm really happy with the way she's playing."

"You know, it's what you do when opportunity presents itself. I think she has that opportunity and she's going to take advantage of it."

It's a chance Schaal, along with the rest of the Eagles, weren't given last season, thanks to the NCAA sanction that prematurely

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College of Southern Idaho sophomore Monique Schaal spikes the ball during practice Friday at the CSI Gymnasium.

Second-half explosion

Hawkins' halftime harangue spurs BSU over Vandals

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State coach Dan Hawkins may have broken a bone, but he got his point across at halftime with a performance that served to kick-start the Broncos in the second half.

"I got after them pretty good. I think I might have been a tone when I sent a chair flying," Hawkins said after BSU scored seven second-half touchdowns — five in the fourth quarter — to beat Idaho 70-35 Saturday.

Point taken, said Quinton Jones, who returned a punt 73 yards for a TD and ran 50 yards for another score.

"Coach Hawk got us going. He talked about pride," said Jones, who had 13 yards and five returns. "This is an in-state rivalry and he said if we want to be the best team in the state we need to produce in the second half."

"I'm not usually that animat-



Boise State's Quinton Jones (23) celebrates with his teammates after scoring against Idaho during the fourth quarter Saturday in Boise. Boise State won 70-35.

ed, but I thought we needed a jump start," Hawkins said. "In the second half we were able to get into a groove and run the football." Jared Zabransky completed four of 15 passes for 93 yards and ran for two TDs before being replaced in the third quarter by Taylor Tharp. The Broncos (8-3, 6-1 Western Athl.

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Manning's Waterloo comes in Cincinnati

ORLANDO, Fla. — Throughout history it has always been the same thing that destroyed empires and armies.

Turnovers.

The Roman Empire fell because Brutus dropped his knife (and it happened to land between Caesar's second and third ribs).

Napoleon lost at Waterloo because nobody can hold on to the ball with one hand stuck inside his shirt.

Custer? A clear case of turnovers (and a couple thousand arrows).

And that's why the dreams of an unbeaten season evaporate Sunday for the Indianapolis Colts. They travel to Cincinnati, where the Bengals are the masters of creating more turnovers than giving them away. The Bengals are a mighty "Plus 20" on the big Turner Board, which is why this is the benchmark victory for the franchise.

You read it here first. • LAST WEEK Pay no attention to what you read here last week. Did I mention I've been sick? It began with a painful 8-6

CSI 74 PENINSULA 62

Eagles outlast Pirates

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It still, very much, a work in progress.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team continued its winning ways during the 2005 Aerie Circle Tournament at the CSI Gymnasium Saturday night, defeating the visiting Peninsula College (Wash.) Pirates 74-62.

Of all things, it was uncharacteristic accuracy from the free-throw stripe that notched the Eagles another nonconference victory and a 5-1 record heading into next week's Wolverton Challenge home tournament.

"I said all week that Peninsula was going to have tough kids that would try hard, get after us, and guard us," CSI head coach Barry Peery said. "For the second night in a row, we were very stagnant against a zone defense. We worked on it in practice today, but we have to get better at attacking the zone. Our aggression wasn't very good tonight. We were lucky to win."

Holding a slim 60-50 lead with 12:41 left on the game and four seconds left on the shot clock, the Eagles came out of a timeout with a set inbound play that found sophomore Zartovon Leten with the ball in his hands atop the key. Leten put a quick move on his defender and struck for a pull-up jumper as the shot clock buzzer sounded to give the Eagles a 62-40 lead and a bit of breathing room. It would prove to be all the Eagles needed, as Peninsula found would put them at the charity stripe the next several times down court. The Eagles converted 13 of 15 attempts after hitting only 12 of their previous 27.

Leten had his best game of the tournament, finishing with a game-high 23 points on 8-of-18 shooting. Peery filled with his starting lineup on the night, sitting back 11 spots and fellow sophomore Reggie Larry in favor of sophomore Steve Neal and freshman Leon Henry.

Leten had a good game coming off the bench, Peery said. "He responded really well and I was pleased to see him hit some shots. For him, 8-of-18 is not all that good, because I still think he's got a lot of room to grow."

The Peninsula duo of posts Divaldo Mbunga and Scott Helpenstiel kept the Pirates in the game, as Mbunga finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds and Helpenstiel added 17 points and 12 boards of his own. In his first starting appearance, CSI's Neal finished with his third

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straight up (94-50 for season and ended with a mauling 59-9 against the spread (69-72-3 for season).

Overcoming delirium with NFL gamblers (and a couple thousand arrows).

• Miami (3-6) at Cleveland (3-6) — Browns favored by 2.5. How sick was I? Last week I picked the Dolphins to beat the Patriots. Clearly I was delirious. The Patriots were missing their running back, one wide receiver, their tight end, their left tackle, their right tackle, their strong safety and a cornerback at Fear Field. And the Fish couldn't beat them. Mighty Browns by 5.

• Tampa Bay (6-3) at Atlanta (6-3) — Falcons favored by 6. The Buccaneers are making me puke, too. We all know they're

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SPORTS

LeBron breaks up Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — LeBron James had 17 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists for his first triple-double of the season...

the buzzer. Inza Igodala had 17 points and Kyle Searcy added 13 for Philadelphia...

Spurs held on for a 97-91 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Saturday night. Shawn Marion led the team with 28 points...

Brunis late rally falls short

By Was Smalling Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — The Timberline Wolves had led the Twin Falls Bruins since the first quarter...

tonight. It was awesome," Dalton said. Timberline (3-2) slowed down the speedy Bruins (2-3) for much of the game with tight defense...

tersen then sank a 15-footer to pull the Bruins back within two. Kelsey Jardine then grabbed a rebound off a missed Timberline shot...

CSI women pummel Pima CC, 104-39

TUCSON, Ariz. — Kaylan King pumped in 23 points in the first half as the CSI women demoralized Pima Community College...

Local sports
2005 NCAA Division I Volleyball Tournament
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threw to force overtime. "Burley's a good team," Christianson said. "We played well, but they were better than us."

High School Girls basketball

Rimrock 50, Dietrich 47
DIETRICH — Dietrich dropped its first game of the season, losing to second-ranked Rimrock 50-47 Saturday afternoon.

Middleton 48, Buhl 20

BUHL — Buhl fell to 0-3 on the season as they were defeated by Middleton 48-20 Saturday.

College football

Cal Poly 35, Idaho St. 10
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — James Noble rushed for a school-record five touchdowns and 248 yards Saturday as Cal Poly beat Idaho State 35-10 in the Division I-AA postseason playoffs.

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solid game of the tournament, earning all-tournament honors after a 14-point, six-rebound effort.

2005 Arctic Circle Tournament

Saturday's games
Scottsdale 73, Wauvoossee 62
CSI 74, Peninsula College 62

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2005 Arctic Circle Tournament

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Scottsdale CC 73, Wauvoossee CC 62

The Fighting Artichokes of Scottsdale Community College rallied behind 18 points from guard Amir Hassan to down the Wauvoossee Community College (Ill.) Chiefs 73-62 during their early game.

CSI 74, Peninsula 62

led the Chiefs with 16 points and six rebounds.
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2005 Arctic Circle Tournament

It was a big fight, a war out there today," Neal said. "It was just the best disciplined team out there that won. The one that wanted it the most."

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Mayweather wins welterweight debut

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Floyd Mayweather Jr. had no trouble in his welterweight debut, stopping Sharbina Mitchell in the sixth on Saturday night at the Rose Garden.

Undeclared in 35 fights. Mayweather, who has won belts at four weight classes, showed the same speed at 147. He was in control from the start, landing straight right hands with precision.

ation at 140 pounds, decided to fight Mitchell after potential bouts with a host of bigger-name fighters fell through.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing: Nistel Cup, Ford 400, NBC, 2 p.m.
Bowling: Miller High Life USBC Masters, ESPN, 11 a.m.
Football: Raiders at Redskins, CBS, 8 p.m.
Soccer: Futbol de la Liga Mexicana, San Luis vs. Morelia, Univ., 11 a.m.
Tennis: ATP Tennis Masters Cup, ESPN, 1 p.m.
Basketball: NBA Eastern Conference, ABC, 8 p.m.
NBA Boxes: ESPN2, 11 p.m.
Friday's Late NBA Boxes: ESPN2, 11 p.m.
NBA Eastern Conference: ABC, 8 p.m.
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Charity volleyball tournament to benefit the fight for kidney program has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Filer High School Gym.

Boise State women edge Idaho State in OT. The Boise State and Idaho State women's basketball teams opened the 2005-06 season with a double-overtime win at Idaho State.

Dunlap Phoenix. The Dunlap Phoenix basketball team will play a doubleheader basketball evening for the men's and women's teams.

PGA-ADT Championship. The PGA-ADT Championship, final round, ABC, 11 a.m.

Macau Grand Prix motocycle killed. A Macau Grand Prix motocycle race ended in tragedy on Saturday when a crash killed a rider.

Edwards wins pole for season finale. Carl Edwards keeps doing things his old-fashioned way.

Buttle wins Troophe Bompard. Paris - Canada's Jeff Buttle won the Troophe Bompard Saturday, holding his lead despite early mistakes.

Newer: Is something false: 'double bagel'? SHANGHAI, China - A Roger Federer came up with a finger in a career that has contained almost everything in tennis.

PHILADELPHIA - Terrell Owens' future remains in limbo. The All-Pro wide receiver is awaiting a decision by an arbitrator following his grievance hearing.

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Alexander's surging Seahawks won't overlook lowly 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sure, Shaun Alexander has scored more than twice as many touchdowns this season as the San Francisco 49ers' entire offense. Seattle's star running back still won't presume victory in a rivalry that's decidedly tilted to the north.

Seahawks at 49ers
TV: Fox, 2 p.m.

free-agent signings around cornerback Shawntae Spencer, the defense isn't San Francisco's biggest problem. The offense has been even worse, gaining just 704 yards and failing to score a touchdown on 39 straight possessions, whose 17 touchdowns rushing dwarf San Francisco's eight offensive scores.

"That's Julian (Peterson)'s team. It's a great player. We came in the league together, and I think that he's one of the best outside linebackers in the game. He's going to play well, and he's going to get ready for everybody to play."

Indeed, San Francisco's defensive leader has been bailing water from the 49ers' sinking ship during a season that's been all but wrecked by injuries and the offense's ineptitude. Peterson still waves his arms frantically before key plays to incite the home crowd — though the stands feature more and more fans disguised as empty orange seats each week.

Peterson's skills, both in motivation and tackling, will give another stern test Sunday, when the streaking Seahawks (7-2) visit Candlestick Park looking for their sixth straight victory, as well as their fifth consecutive win over the Niners (2-7) since 2003.

The overall statistical rankings of NFL offenses and defenses are notoriously deceptive, but they're difficult to ignore when the No. 1 offense faces the No. 32 defense. Seattle has been particularly prolific this season, racking up 245 points and more than 400 yards per game.

Despite its dead-last ranking and a starting secondary consisting of three unknown

Check out the NFL stats during the week to adjust your fantasy team.

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Picks

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were given two wins by the Zebras and should have a 4-5 record. But why does the league want them in the playoffs? Wouldn't you rather have Mike Vee (2-7) and 7 points and 3 mystery kick returns.

• Jacksonville (6-3) at Tennessee (2-7) — Jaguars favored by 4. Another stop on the Jags' Cupcake Tour Japs by 4.

• Indianapolis (9-0) at Cincinnati (7-2) — Colts favored by 3.5. Pour the champagne. 72 Dolphins. And you know what? It's not even going to be close. In a You-Better-Be-Here-First... Upset Special. Bengals by 15.

• Arizona (2-7) at St. Louis (4-5) — Rams favored by 9.5. Rams won a strange 17-12 game in Week 2, but Cards have given up an average of 32 points during last three games. Take it to the bank. Rams by 12.

• Carolina (7-2) at Chicago (6-3) — Panthers favored by 4. A pair of NFL Division leaders who get no respect. Maybe it's because they're boring. But this is a great match of the Panthers' attack against the Chicago defense. So... in a Does-A-Bear-Defend-In-The-Woods Upset Special. Da Bears by 8.

• Detroit (4-5) at Dallas (6-3) — Cowboys favored by 8. After escaping Philly with a victory Monday, Cowboys WR Keyshawn Johnson said the team must "take care of business and beat the teams we're supposed to beat." Golly, you know you think he meant? But they may be flat, so Cowboys by just 6.

• New Orleans (2-7) at New England (5-4) — Patriots favored by 3.5. Beneficial. Patsue Nation! The Saints had a week off to heal and may be tougher than you think. Patsies by just 6.

• Oakland (3-6) at Washington (5-4) — Washington favored by 6. Sometimes you're a ball player, say things and you're not exactly sure what they're talking about. Listen to Washington QB Mark Brunell: "I have to luck to get back at the football. You know what? I hope I'm talking about at the football in Washington by 6."

• Philadelphia (4-5) at East Rutherford Giants (6-3) — Giants favored by 7.5. Whoever you do, don't mention Trent Owens. Ooops, now I've gone

and done it. Will someone please give Donovon McNabb some soup to help him recuperate? As for the rest of the Eagles — "Clear" Giants by 13.

• Pittsburgh (2-7) at Baltimore (2-7) — No line until Ravens prove they can score. Now this is funny. One of these teams thinks it has a QB problem — and it's Pittsburgh. "I'll go with whoever we have," said Steelers Coach Bill Cowher. Heck, start Jerome "The Bus" Bettis and you'll still have the best QB in the game. Single-wing Steelers by 10.

• Seattle (7-2) at San Francisco (2-7) — Seatturkeys favored by 12.5. Quickie Quiz: Cody Pickett is (A) a 49ers QB; (B) a famous performer in the Old West; (C) a radio clown. I know, it's a tough one. What? Oh, the game. Seatturkeys by 15.

• Buffalo (4-5) at San Diego (5-4) — Chargers favored by 10.5. Let's talk about offensive line play. For the moment, pub. Bills O. Mike Williams already had lost his starting job at RT and, after last week, appears to have lost the job at LG. Said Mike: "Playing guard is very different from tackle. Technical stuff." Yeah, Mike, technical stuff — like blocking. Chargers by 12.

• East Rutherford Jets (2-7) at Denver (7-2) — Broncos favored by 13. For the moment, Brooks Bollinger is the QB for the jets. Here's the best thing Coach Herman Edwards could say: "God didn't give him a lot of height but gave him a big neck." So what? Broncos supposed to do. Herman, drop back and stand on his heart? Broncos by 19.

• Kansas City (5-4) at Houston (1-8) on Sunday night — Chiefs favored by 6.5. Nice primetime game. After losing in Buffalo, Chiefs Coach Regis Philbin (check that, Dick Vermeil) said: "But I didn't jump off the bridge on the way back from the airport. And why not? Simple. He knew he was playing Houston next. Chiefs by 11.

• Minnesota (4-5) at Green Bay (2-7) on Monday night — Chessehead favored by 3.5. Wow, this is a big one. Whichever team wins this is going to claim it is "back in the hunt." By the way, Vikings Coach Mike Tice suffered a knee injury in Week 2 game, but, no, it was not "friendly fire." Don't want to pick either one, but Chesse-head by 6.

Note: No more "bys" as NFL begins its "chase for the championship."

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Is this the week?

Colts hope to stay undefeated; Bengals knock them off?

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 9-0 team is coming to town. Chad Johnson has made a guarantee. Fans are revved about their moment in the national spotlight.

The parallels end there. The Colts are a much different team than the 9-0 Kansas City squad that showed up two years ago and got knocked off, as Johnson had flat-out guaranteed. And these Bengals (7-2) are much different, too, since that rushing-over-the-Chiefs "I can remember it," coach Marvin Lewis insisted, refusing to dredge up the past. "I don't know where we were at that point."

Of course he does. The 24-19 victory put the Bengals back on the NFL map in Lewis' first season as head coach. Two years later, they're trying to take the final step in his rebuilding, making the playoffs for the first time since 1990.

About 100 miles down Interstate 74, the Colts have been striking on a breakthrough season of their own. A 40-21 victory over New England two weeks ago got Indianapolis over its biggest hurdle from last season, the team to beat.

This second act of Bengals versus Unbeatens has a whole different feel.

"It's kind of strange up on us," coach Tony Stewart said. "Nobody else outside of our building was concerned about it. It was the Patriots. They're coming to town. They're going to look to come in here and spoil what we have going."

It would, however, be quite a big deal.

The Colts (2-7) are the biggest underdog on the board this week in the NFL, getting 13 points against the Broncos (7-2) on Sunday at Invesco Field. They're making it playing with a third-string quarterback, Brock Bollinger, and defending themselves against a crackback last week from a Carolina player who said they quit in their 30-3 loss to the Panthers.

The Broncos, meanwhile, are on a hot, showing every sign of



Game of the Week

Unbeaten 11 at Bengals

"That speaks for itself."

The other subplot is the matchup of teachers and students.

Johnson and Carson Palmer hope to be as good as the Harrison-Manning tandem someday, and made a two-hour field trip to watch them play a Monday night game last season. They studied how they talked things over on the sideline and how they communicated with small gestures on the field.

Sitting near the end zone in seats that Johnson got through friend Edgerrin James, the two Bengals learned a lot.

"We had a chance to see how they develop such rapport and this timing and rhythm they have that's so unique to any other quarterback-receiver combo," Palmer said. "It's something that I find and I have a chance to do."

"We know we're going to be with each other for a long time. Whatever records they've set, we're hopefully going to get a chance to beat and break them. Just a good chance for us to learn together and watch them."

Manning wasn't aware that he and Harrison were being watched until he read it on the radio.

"I think that's pretty neat, to tell you the truth," Manning said. "First of all, I like my teammates to do anything together off the field. I'm not sure what they got out of watching the game, but I guarantee they got something. It was interesting and the two-hour car drive. That can be a valuable experience in bonding and win a game for you down the road."

Just not this one, he hopes.

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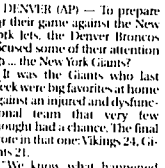
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Broncos reminded that no win is automatic



Jets at Broncos

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being more than merely a good team; but one that might be able to compete for a championship.

Plummer has topped his passer rating to 93.5 and has gone 193 straight passes without an interception. The running game is clicking with not one, but two backs — Mike Anderson and Latam Bell — on pace to rush for more than 1,000 yards. The Broncos are undefeated at Invesco Field this season and are a seven-game home winning streak dating to last season, their longest since the stadium opened in 2001.

In their credit, the Jets are ranked 11th in defense and seventh against the pass. They were 243 yards away from tying

Carolina in the third quarter last week when Bollinger under-threw a pass to Laveranese Coles, who was open in the end zone. It was intercepted and the rout began. The Jets followed by turning the ball over on their next four possessions.

At the end, with the Jets headed for behind, coach Herman Edwards chose to run the ball on nine of their final 10 plays instead of trying for a cosmetic score. It led Panthers cornerback Ken Lucas to say, "It's good when you get a team to quit on you," which brought an apology from Panthers coach John Fox and forced Edwards into yet another defense of his team.

"Not going to put the quarterback in harm's way, go back there, line up in shotgun, try to throw passes and get him killed. Kidding me? For what? Idiocy?" Edwards said.

This week, the Jets' last-of-10th player, tight tackle Jason Fithian, to a season-ending injury, it simply added to the dark cloud that is hanging over the team, which came into the year a trendy pick for the Super Bowl.

A win in Denver would likely send it, a highlight of New York's dismal season.

Sometimes gambles pay off for conservative coaches

Football coaches are by nature conservative. Playing it safe means less heat from owners, fans and media if you fail.

Which is why it was a big deal when Kansas City's Dick Vermeil went for a winning touchdown instead of a tying field goal two weeks ago against Cleveland. And when Tom Bay's Jon Gruden went for a 2-point conversion to beat Washington last week instead of kicking an extra point to send the game into overtime.

Funny thing, but the man who made one of the best remembered (and respected) gambles in football history said this week he wouldn't have done it if the rules had been different.

The decision in 1984 — the day before overtime — was made by Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, who went for a 2-point conversion in the Orange Bowl against Miami rather than kicking for a tie. The conversion failed and Miami won the national championship, a title that most people agreed Nebraska would have won had it tied the Hurricanes.

"I always felt that if you were going to win a national championship you needed to win the game," Osborne, now a congressman from Nebraska, said this week. "I still think about playing for a tie. After the fact, everyone just told me, no problem, if you'd tied you'd have won the title."

Osborne also said that if there was overtime then he would have kicked the ball and taken his chances in extra time.

"That brings up another idea. Imagine if the extra point kick weren't enough. I've said I play in sports, was thrown out and teams had to go for 2, as they do in college if a game is still tied after two overtimes. It would never happen in the standard NFL, but if it did, you can



ON FOOTBALL, Dave Goldberg

Imagine how much time coaches would spend trying to figure out what works best with the 2-yard line.

For now, it remains simply an option, one that Osborne exercised at a huge time in a huge game.

There was less on the line for Vermeil and Gruden in the middle of a 16-game NFL season, although their teams are in playoff contention.

But remember that both were on a 1-yard line rather than the 2 or 3, a point noted by Osborne.

And remember that Gruden first tried to kick the extra point and decided to go for 2 only after the Redskins were offside on the kick, which they blocked. The ball then was moved to the 1.

Vermeil and Gruden probably had the odds in their favor in both games. Both sides were moving the ball so well that the winner of the overtime coin toss was a likely winner, and the coin toss is a 50-50 proposition.

Vermeil had a little less conservative than coaches.

Brett Favre, for example, said he would have pushed for a 2-point try if the Packers had an 11th man drive in Cincinnati, where they lost 21-14 on Oct. 30.

"Hell yeah, it was obvious I was pooped out. I think every player was pooped out. ... I had just such enough," Favre said. "I was ready to go for two if we had gotten it. I think everyone was."

And Washington quarterback Mark Brunell, whose team lost in overtime, said Gruden made the right decision.

"They only needed a yard," Brunell said. "We would probably do the same thing. We were moving the ball. If we had won those, there was a good chance we were going to go down and at least get a field goal. I think it was a smart decision. I wish he'd kicked it."

One of the more amusing aspects of the gambles was the reaction of the conservative coaching fraternity.

"This league is very by-the-book. This is how everything should be," Buffalo coach Mike Mulroney said.

"I don't know why it's got to be that way. Sometimes you have to take some chances and do some things that are out of everybody is expecting. I've been involved with teams that came from behind to score to tie it, never saw the ball and lost it, and making it. I think they were thinking 'Our defense has not held up in the last couple drives, and right there our offense had some serious momentum going.'"

In fact, in that Kansas City-Oakland game, Vermeil's decision could have been unnecessary.

When the Raiders, trailing 20-9, scored to make it 20-15, Turner went for 2 and failed. When the Raiders scored again, he had to try a 2-point and made it, making it 23-20, the same score it would have been had he kicked twice.

Thus the first 2-point try forced him to attempt the second. If he had failed again, the score would have been 21-20 when the Chiefs got the ball to the Oakland 1 with 5 seconds left.

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Well, never know.

From Matte to Dungy to Randle El?

Receiver says there are worse QBs in NFL than him

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As the offensive linemen walked into a Steelers quarterbacks meeting for a game-simulation drill, the room seemed more crowded than usual.

That was Ben Roethlisberger, injured and not expected to play Sunday in Baltimore. And backup Tommy Maddox, who will start three weeks after being hit by a quarterback, came out. Charlie Batch, the starter last weekend who is sidelined with a broken bone in his right hand, plus practice squad QB Rod Rutherford.

But why was wide receiver Antwan Randle El in the room?

"I broke the huddle and all the linemen turned around and looked at him, so it was pretty funny," Maddox said.

The thought of pressing a receiver into duty as an emergency quarterback might not make many NFL owners and coaches smile, but to Randle El, the idea isn't as preposterous as it might seem.

"I've got all the confidence in the world in my ability," said Randle El, an NCAA record-breaking quarterback at Indiana. "I know all the offense. It's just a different perspective when it comes to playing quarterback. It's just again getting the most of them."

With Roethlisberger and Batch hurt, Randle El is ready to play quarterback if an in-game injury occurs, and he is the same precedent for it in team history.

"Tony Dungy, now the Colts' coach but then a Steelers defensive back, filled in at QB in a 1977 game against Houston Oilers. He threw a 51-yard scoring pass to Hines Ward on a wide receiver option pass Sunday night against Cleveland. Randle El's last two passes have gone for touchdowns, and he also had a 43-yard run on reverse two weeks ago in Green Bay.



Antwan Randle El

Randle El has a passer rating of 158.4, the highest possible. San Diego running back LaDainian Tomlinson, who has completed all three of his passes this season for touchdowns, would have been 21-20 when the Chiefs got the ball to the Oakland 1 with 5 seconds left.

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position player being thrust into a quarterback's role came in 1965, when Baltimore's Colts halfback Tom Matte started two important games after Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo were injured.

Writing on a whiteboard on a clipboard — possibly the first such use of what now is a familiar tool for young QBs — Matte led the Colts past the Rams for a playoff with Green Bay for the Western Conference title.

Randle El said it would be impossible for a team to run the college-style option as a full-time offense — no quarterback could stay healthy!

But given his speed and play-making ability, Randle El thinks the Steelers' offense would be better off in his hands than those of some of the league's least-accomplished quarterbacks.

"I know coverages and can read defenses, and I'm able to make a play that a 'breaks down,' he said. "I didn't have the best protection at Indiana, but when I had to make a play, I'd make a guy miss and throw the ball downfield. I will keep the play alive and still be able to complete the pass."

Here's another scenario: What happens if Randle El plays quarterback and he gets hurt? It is any coincidence that fellow receiver Hines Ward also played QB at Georgia?

"If I'd go down, I don't know what's going to happen," said Ward. "I'd make a few snafus from center on the play. Let's not go there."

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Woods takes lead in Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Just like last year, Tiger Woods is in front at the Dunlop Phoenix — with far less room for mistakes.

After trailing by six strokes in each of the first two rounds, Woods shot a 2-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Jim Furyk.

Woods is at 10-under-200 while Furyk shot a 70 for 201. David Duval, whose last victory came at this event in 2001, shot a 71 and was at 203.

Woods entered the final round of last year's tournament with a 10-stroke lead and shot a 67 to finish eight strokes ahead of Japan's Ryo Ishikawa. "I just need to go out there and execute shots and play well in order to win," Woods said. "Jim loves to compete and that's what makes him so tough to beat. Whenever he's in contention, he's tough."

Woods carded five birdies against three bogeys at the Phoenix Country Club and took advantage of a shaky back nine by Furyk.

Furyk, who held a one-stroke lead over Woods entering the third round, bogeyed the par-3 17th hole when he hit a tee shot that went into the greenside rough. His second shot landed on the edge of the green and he two-putted for his third bogey of the day.

Furyk finished with a birdie on No. 18 in the \$1.7 million tournament, the richest on the Japanese tour.

Sorenstam, who shared second with Woods entering the third round and had a one-stroke lead after the first round, is tied for third with Japan's Kananee Yokou (69). Duval, whose last victory was at this event in 2001, had three birdies and four bogeys.

Woods is coming off two runner-up finishes — at the HSBC Champions in Shanghai, China, last week and the Tour Championship two weeks ago. He's enjoyed playing with Duval and Furyk.

Sorenstam clings to a one-shot lead

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Annika Sorenstam survived a scare Saturday as she stayed in the lead at the season-ending ADT Championship, but just barely.

Sorenstam played cautious on the hole-in-one 27th hole, bogeying her way to a 69, giving her a 2-1 record in her streak of nine consecutive rounds at par or better at Trump International. The only



Tiger Woods hits a shot during the 4th hole of the third round in the Phoenix Tournament at the Phoenix Country Club in Miyazaki, southern Japan Saturday.

good news was her one-shot lead over Marisa Baena and Liselotte Neumann as she tries to win for the 10th time this year. Sorenstam was at 3-under-213, one of only five players who remained under par as 20 mph gusts turned Trump into a severe test for just about everyone.

The exception was Baena, who started the third round in a tie for 20th and wound up in the final group Sunday with Sorenstam. Having secured some 70 tickets for friends and family, Baena treated them to 6-under-166 — the only round in the 60s — with birdies on seven of the final 11 holes.

"That was one of the best rounds of golf I've ever played," Baena said.

Neumann felt the same way, going around Trump without a bogey and tied for the lead with Sorenstam until one bad stroke cost her. Neumann hit into the water on the par-3 17th and took double bogey, giving her a 71.

Carolina Mathew had a 70 and was at 1-under-215, along with Hee-Won Han (74).

It was an exhausting day for most everyone else, best illus-

trated by the way Cristie Kerr left the course. She three-putted from the fringe on the 18th for a bogey and a 76, then angrily tossed her ball to the water. But she left that shot, and had to run across the green and into the rough to retrieve the ball, exiting through a tunnel beneath the bleachers to reach the scoring tent.

Wales takes lead after third round of World Cup

VILAMOURA, Portugal — Wales' Bradley Dredge and Stephen Dodd shot an 11-under-61 Saturday in better ball to take a two-stroke lead over England after the third round of the World Cup.

David Howell and Luke Donald of England and the Swedish team of Henrik Stenson and Niclas Fasth were tied for second after rounds of 63 for a total of 25-under-191.

Raphael Jacquelin and Thomas Levett of France also carded a 61 to trail by five strokes. Denmark shot 63 and was six off the lead.

Americans Zach Johnson and Stewart Kirk had a 67 to trail by 13 strokes.

Intense NASCAR finish parallels off-track retail battle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — As chief executive of Lowe's Cos., Robert Niblock has plenty of numbers to worry about in his battle with The Home Depot Inc. — sales and inventory, revenue and earnings. How many stores to open and employees to hire.

But this weekend, Niblock is focused on just one: The points difference in NASCAR's championship chase between second-place Jimmie Johnson, driver of the No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet, and leader Tony Stewart, whose No. 14 Chevy is sponsored by Home Depot.

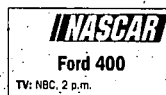
"We've got one race to go and we need to make up 52 points, so it looks like we've got our work cut out for us," Niblock said.

The winner not only gets bragging rights at the track, but also in the arena where they're worth so much more — the multibillion competition between the home-improvement retailers.

Experts in sports marketing said this week there is no better return on the company's marketing investment in NASCAR than Stewart and Johnson's like-ly 1:2 finish.

"They battle every day for every customer and the sport they spend the most money on is NASCAR," said sports marketer Marc Gans, head of Chicago's SportsExec Ltd. "This tells you it is so much more than just a car race. It tells you how important this is to them."

Both Lowe's and Home Depot spend millions to tie themselves to stock-car racing and two of its most successful drivers, Johnson and Stewart are featured on billboards and in television commercials, host promotions and visit sales meetings, all to help pitch the thousands of products available inside the companies' massive stores.



TV: NBC, 2 p.m.

"The demographics of fans and our employees and customers line up perfectly," Niblock said. "There's tremendous overlap. The guys (Johnson and his crew) come to our national sales meeting every year and it's typically the highlight of the meeting."

Neither company reveals how much it spends annually on NASCAR sponsorships, but Bill Chipp, senior editor of the IEG Sponsorship Report, said it costs between \$15 million and \$20 million per year to sponsor a top Nextel Cup team.

"The smart companies like Lowe's and Home Depot who want to get the most out of their sponsorships will also spend another one to two times more on top of the primary sponsorship fee," he said, meaning the companies could be spending as much as \$60 million annually on NASCAR-related marketing.

Like all NASCAR drivers, Johnson doesn't miss any chance to promote his chief sponsor, taking care to mention Lowe's in his post-race interviews. Johnson's face is all over the company's advertising the "When Jimmie Wins You Win Sweepstakes" — with a top prize of \$18,000 in store credit — among the latest promotions, trying his success to customers.

It's no different at Home Depot, which also was Stewart's sponsor when he won the NASCAR title in 2002. This year, when Stewart sealed the fence after winning at Daytona and New Hampshire, the retailer offered a discount on ladders and fencing with a campaign

named "Hey Tony, we've got ladders."

After his August victory at Indianapolis Motor Speedway — also known as The Brickyard — Home Depot offered customers a 10 percent discount on bricks.

"The continues to be a tremendous brand advocate and representative of the 325,000+ franchisee-owned Home Depot associates," said Hugh Miskel, Home Depot's director of event marketing.

Expect even more tie-ins and advertising featuring Stewart and Johnson, assuming one wins the title Sunday in the final race of the season at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Obviously, if one of these drivers wins the championship, it will bring a lot of extra publicity and visibility," Chipp said. "They already get a lot from the advertisements and promotions with stores, such as Home Depot and Lowe's stores around the country."

Mooreville, N.C.-based Lowe's, the nation's No. 2 home-improvement chain, has grown at a faster pace in the past several years than Atlanta-based Home Depot, but it remains well behind the market leader in both number of stores and sales. Last year, Lowe's had sales of \$36.5 billion, now over \$40 billion, while Home Depot's sales were \$73 billion in 2004 sales at Home Depot, which now has 1,972 stores.

But no matter the odds, Lowe's employees are excited about his chances. Not just to win the title, and not just to beat Stewart.

"We've always been kind of the second fiddle so to speak going up against (Home) Depot," said Cynthia Watson, a commercial sales specialist at a Lowe's store in Mooreville. "If we could squeak it out, it would put us over the edge. We've always been the underdog."

Musgrave wins first NASCAR truck title

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Crew members piled onto the back of Ted Musgrave's truck as he started to drive around Homestead-Miami Speedway.

He was celebrating his first NASCAR Truck Series championship.

The 49-year-old Musgrave became NASCAR's oldest champion, claiming the title after finishing second in 2001 and tied the last three years.

"I thought I was a carbon copy of Mark Martin," Musgrave cracked, referring to Martin's 19 seasons in the Cup series, with four runner-ups and no titles.

Todd Bodine won his third consecutive race and finished third in the points standings, 73 points behind the champion. Setzer finished second for the third consecutive year.

"You know we're going to be back next year," said Setzer, who was 55 points back. "We ain't giving up. We're going to get us one of these."

Musgrave had to wait an extra day to get his championship — the race was postponed a day because of intermittent showers Friday night.

He newly won a title two years ago — the same season it was revealed he had cancer — but a black-flag penalty prevented him from getting the series' ultimate title.

On a restart with two laps to go in the 2003 finale at Homestead, Travis Kvapil, Setzer and Musgrave were bunched together and separated by only eight points.

Musgrave steered his truck behind Setzer on the restart, but NASCAR black-flagged him for illegally passing on the inside. After the penalty was upheld in

a post-race review, Musgrave was dropped to 13th place, giving Kvapil the title.

"You've been at that position where you think the brass ring slips away from you," Musgrave said. "That's tough to take."

Musgrave entered this year's finale 58 points ahead of Setzer and kept the other title contender in his sights throughout the race.

Musgrave and Setzer avoided several crashes, including two in the closing laps. Debrah Benschaw spun in front of Musgrave, but he turned his No. 1 Dodge toward the wall and slipped past Benschaw's spinning truck. Musgrave and Setzer avoided a multitruck accident on the final lap.

Bodine, meanwhile, had the best track in the race. He led 73 of the 134 laps and retook the lead with 16 laps to go when Brendan Gaughan had to pit for fuel.

Nylander's playmaker lifts Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Nylander's third and three assists helped the New York Rangers beat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-3 Saturday and split a home-and-home series with the Eastern Conference's co-leaders.

Martin Strohka, Petr Prucha and Michal Rozival also scored as the Rangers led three assists for the Rangers, the Atlantic Division leaders.

Carolina, which entered tied with Montreal with 29 points, lost for just the second time in 13 games and had five goals, a road-winning streak snapped.

Eric Staal, Niklas Nordgren and Justin Williams scored for the Hurricanes (14-4-1), who rallied late with two goals.

New York went 3-for-5 with the man advantage after not netting a power-play goal in eight straight chances. They shot 2-for-18 in the Carolina zone, three games and lost two of them to finish the longest trip of the season 3-2.

The top line of Jg, Nylander and Staal made up for a rough night in Carolina on Thursday to pace the Rangers' sixth home win in 10 games. The trio recorded just one point — a goal in the 5-1 loss — and were a minus-8, but they combined for a goal and six assists in the rematch.

Strohka gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead just 4:14 in by squeezing a shot in between Martin Gerber's left leg and the right post after taking a pass from Jag.



Carolina Hurricanes goaltender Martin Gerber (29) reacts as New York Rangers teammates celebrate Michael Nylander's goal in the first period Saturday at Madison Square Garden in New York. Carolina Hurricanes defenseman Craig Adams (27) looks on.

misuse by playing in his 500th game, but he had nothing to celebrate.

Already playing with an ankle injury, Ward added a shot to his woes. Nylander fired a shot that bounced off Gerber, and Ward rushed toward the goal. But instead of steering the puck out of harm's way, he pushed it into the net to give New York a 2-1 lead with 4:38 left in the period.

Sabres 3, Bruins 2

BOSTON — Henrik Tallinder scored with 4:21 left to give the Buffalo Sabres a 3-2 victory over the struggling Boston Bruins on Saturday night.

Tallinder fired a shot from the point that beat goalie Andrew Raycroft, screened on the play, inside the left post.

Maple Leafs 5, Thrashers 1

TORONTO — Alexei Ponikarovsky scored twice and had an assist to help the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Atlanta Thrashers 5-1 on Saturday night for their season-high fourth straight victory.

Bryan McCabe added a goal and two assists for the Maple Leafs, who also beat Atlanta 9-1 in a light-fight bout on Oct. 14.

Saturday night's game featured a lengthy bout between Toronto's Wade Belak and Atlanta's Eric Boulton, but not other fights. The Maple Leafs accused Atlanta's Bob Hartley of "goon coaching" after the 9-1 thrashing in Atlanta.

Capitals 5, Canadiens 1

MONTREAL — Brian Sutherby scored twice and Olaf Kolzig made 43 saves, leading the Washington Capitals to a 5-1 win over the Montreal Canadiens on Saturday night.

Sutherby, Brian Wilksie and Brooks Laich each scored before the midway point of the first period. Chris Clark added a second-period goal for Washington, which improved to 8-12-0 with its fifth regulation victory of the season.

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The Magic Valley Bulls are pictured.

Magic Valley Bulls win tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bulls 14-year-old baseball team won the Rocky Mountain School of Baseball Fall Extravaganza II tournament held in St. George, Utah recently.

Players on the team assembled by Filer head baseball coach Kent Knigge are from Buhl, Hagerman, Filer and Twin Falls.

The Bulls defeated the Nevada Scorpions 4-2 in the championship game to claim the title. All 11 players on the Bulls played football for their respective communities this fall and found time on weekends to

prepare for the tournament. Individual achievements that made significant impacts during tournament play were a grand slam home run by Sam Pence of Twin Falls in pool play against the Richfield Cats in a 5-1 Bulls win.

Dylan Brooks of Hagerman's team shot against the Scorpions to put the Bulls up 2-1 and three assists from the outfield in the championship game.

Bull's standout pitcher J.D. Lackenby, who picked up two wins in the tournament that included five shutout innings in the Championship tilt. On the defensive side of the ball, Filer's Jared Jordan and Kasey Knigge

turned four double plays during tournament play including two in the championship game with runners in scoring position. Knigge also led the team in batting with a .500 average (7-for-14) during the weekend. Coach Knigge also noted the toughness of Zak Stotter and Cody Burgyne who caught a combined six games during the tournament. The Twin Falls duo threw out 6 of 8 attempted steals during the tournament and did an excellent job of taking a leadership role with the team during the tournament, according to coach Knigge.

Knigge was assisted during the tournament by his son Lyton, a junior at Filer High.



Members of the Lighthouse School cross country team for grades 3-5 recently competed in three meets with area schools and came home with 10 first-place finishes, four thirds, 10 fourths, and seven fifths.

TWIN FALLS — The past weekend concluded this year's Idaho State Senior Championship Tournament. There were 227 entries total. This year's tournament was divided into five divisions for men and 5 for ladies.

The top finisher in each division will receive, in addition to the first place prize money, pre-paid entry into the National Senior Tournament in Reno, Nev. on March 14-15.

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Senior Men's 75-79 — 1. Mike Peters, 1,602; 2. Marjorie Johnson, 1,593; 3. Don Carter, 1,540.
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RUNNING LIONS



Photo courtesy of TAMI STOTON

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During the senior tournament, the oldest man and woman as well as the youngest man and woman were acknowledged as the King, Queen, Prince and Princess of the tournament. This year they were King Alex Black, Nampa, 90; Queen Florence Grant, Blackfoot, 85; Prince Dale Moiz, Post Falls, 55; and Princess Angie Zigich, Twin Falls, 55.

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MVTA announces tourney results

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association just completed the fall mixed tennis tournament. All play was held at the YMCA indoor courts and spanned the week of Nov. 7-11, with the finals on Saturday, Nov. 12. This year saw one of the largest draws for a mixed tournament with 66 participants. Mixed play is when a team consisting of a man and a woman. Players haveUSTA rankings and the total of the two players' rankings must add up to 5.5, 6.5, or 7.5 — rounding up. The 5.5 group had six teams with Russ and Ivann Tremayne winning that division. The 6.5 group had 15 teams competing with Lita Nailton and Brian Smith prevailing. The 7.5 category included 12 players with Jamie Lamure and Quinn Hepworth coming out on top.



Division 5.5 winners Ivann and Russ Tremayne are pictured.

Results

Matches played on Tuesday, Nov. 8
5.5: Ivann Tremayne (1) / Russ Tremayne (2) vs. Lita Nailton (1) / Brian Smith (2) — 6-4, 6-3.
6.5: Jamie Lamure (1) / Quinn Hepworth (2) vs. Lita Nailton (1) / Brian Smith (2) — 6-4, 6-3.
7.5: Jamie Lamure (1) / Quinn Hepworth (2) vs. Lita Nailton (1) / Brian Smith (2) — 6-4, 6-3.



Division 6.5 winners Lita Nailton and Brian Smith are pictured.

Matches played on Wednesday, Nov. 9

5.5: Ivann Tremayne (1) / Russ Tremayne (2) vs. Lita Nailton (1) / Brian Smith (2) — 6-4, 6-3.
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Division 7.5 winners Quinn Hepworth and Jamie Lamure are pictured.

Matches played on Saturday, Nov. 12
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Area senior bowlers shine at state

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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are the scores from the area bowling centers for the current week.

SUNSET BOWL - BURL
MEN'S SERIES: Ed Green 257, Jon Anderson 241, Willie Burton 240, Ray Fugate 237, John Jones 236, Ed Green 235, John Anderson 234, Willie Burton 233, Ray Fugate 232, John Jones 231.
LADIES SERIES: Lita Nailton 234, Quinn Hepworth 233, Jamie Lamure 232, Russ Tremayne 231, Ivann Tremayne 230, Lita Nailton 229, Quinn Hepworth 228, Jamie Lamure 227, Russ Tremayne 226, Ivann Tremayne 225.

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'There's just so many weird things here'

Infamous Flight 19 crew honored by House; disappearance began notion of Bermuda Triangle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The disappearance of Flight 19, a Navy mission that began the myth of the Bermuda Triangle, is still unexplained but not forgotten 60 years later.

The 27 Navy aviators who disappeared somewhere off Florida's coast on Dec. 5, 1945, were honored in a House resolution Thursday. Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said he hoped the gesture would help bring closure for surviving families.

What happened is the question that has befuddled, entertained and tormented both skeptics and believers in the Bermuda Triangle, a stretch of ocean between Puerto Rico, Bermuda and Miami that many believe is an area of supernatural phenomena.

"There's just so many weird things here that experienced pilots would have not acted this way," Shaw said. "Something happened out there."

Five U.S. Navy Avenger airplanes left the Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station on a routine training mission over the Bahamas.

The five pilots and nine crewmen, led by instructor Lt. Charles Taylor, were to practice bombing and low-level strafe on small coral shoals 60 miles east of the naval station. They were then to turn north to practice mapping and then southwest to home. The entire flight, which Air Station pilots took three or four times a day, should have lasted three hours.

From radio reports overheard by ground control and other airplanes, the compasses on Taylor's plane apparently malfunctioned 90 minutes into the mission.

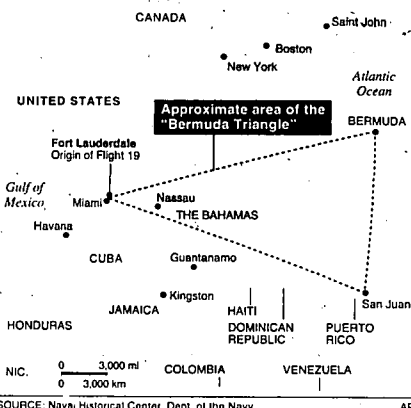
With no instruments to guide him over the open ocean, Taylor thought the flight had drifted off-course and was actually south over the Florida Keys. As a result, he directed the planes to fly due north to hit land.

"He was not in the Keys, he was out in the end of the Bahama chain," said

Remembering the 'Lost Patrol'

The legend of the Bermuda Triangle was sparked 60 years ago when Flight 19 vanished without a trace somewhere off the coast of Florida.

Detail



SOURCE: Naval Historical Center, Dept. of the Navy

David White, who at the time was a flight instructor stationed at Fort Lauderdale. "When he went north, he was going out to the wide ocean."

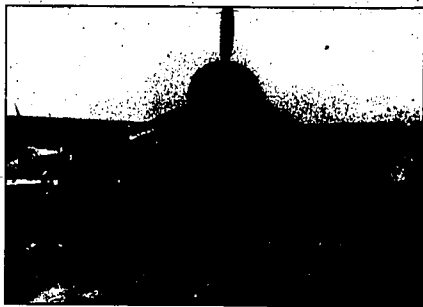
Just about the time the squadron was to have landed back at Fort Lauderdale, a last radio message from Taylor was received: They would keep flying "until we hit the beach or run out of gas." Due to weakening radio signals, no reading could be made on the direct location of

the planes.

Radio messages show that some of the students wanted to fly east, said Allan McElhinney, president of the Naval Air Station Fort Lauderdale Historical Association.

Yet military discipline overruled. "You stay with the leader, that's the Navy way," McElhinney said.

The mystery deepened when a few hours later a Navy rescue airplane, a



Torpedo bomber No. 28, the lead plane of Flight 19, known as 'Lost Squadron,' which vanished Dec. 5, 1945, off the coast of Florida, is shown in this June 26, 1945, photo at Ft. Lauderdale Naval Air Station in Florida. The aviators shown in this photo are not those who vanished.

Martin Mariner with 13 crewmen, also vanished.

Though a passing ship reported seeing bright lights in the sky indicating what could be an in-air explosion, no evidence of the Mariner was ever found either.

The next morning, White became part of one of the largest rescue missions in American naval history. Civilian vessels and units of the Coast Guard, Army and Navy scoured an area of more than 250,000 square miles, but no wreckage was ever found.

"In all the times I remember we never had one plane missing," White said. "Five all qualified pilots missing at one time! I couldn't believe it."

Even the official review offered little explanation. The Navy board of inquiry report concluded, "We are not able to even make a good guess as to what happened."

Did Flight 19 turn east? Was landfall ever reached? Where was the debris?

Several ocean expeditions, documentaries and books offer varying theories, ranging from paranormal activities to sightings of alien activity. The

SCI-FI channel will broadcast a new documentary Nov. 27.

Bermuda Triangle author Gian Quasar believes electromagnetic anomalies in the area's atmosphere led to the demise of Flight 19. Such "electronic fog" can cause needles on compasses and other instruments to spin. This fog comes and goes and can cause pilots to become disoriented, Quasar said.

"It's something that will seize the aircraft and travel with you," he said. "You are not flying into the fog, it is flying with you."

In the years that David White flew out of Fort Lauderdale, none of his instrumentation ever malfunctioned. He thinks the planes crash-landed east of Florida and the aviators died on impact or drowned in the stormy waters. And the Mariner? That type of plane had such a history of accidents it was known as the "flying gas can," he said.

"It was pure and simple pilot error," said Ivan Pietricha, the niece of Howell Thompson, one of the navigators on Flight 19. "I don't believe in wacky compasses."

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A tearful Nguyen shows her flood-ravaged restaurant to Father Vien. The Nguyen on Nov. 3 in New Orleans. Father Vien has been the central force holding the city's Vietnamese community together as it recovers from Hurricane Katrina.

Vietnamese priest works to rebuild his flooded community

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He started out in a small boat, making his way through swilling floodwaters to help rescue his frightened parishioners from their homes.

Then he drove from Louisiana to Texas to Arkansas, state to state, to check on them. He knew they were resilient; he and they had survived a war and fled Vietnam long ago. If his parishioners could endure all that, the priest was sure they would endure Katrina.

Now, nearly three months later, the Rev. Vien The Nguyen, pastor of Mary Queen of Vietnam, is taking charge again in this scarred eastern New Orleans community, helping thousands of his parishioners rebuild their lives — one more time.

"These are people who've been displaced before," he says. "They know how to cope mentally and physically. There's a sense that everything will be all right. Every day the one question I hear is 'Father, can you do something so we can go home quickly?'"

So every day he works to make it happen.

Working two carpenter's hats led to two phones. He speaks in quick bursts, alternating between English and Vietnamese as he arranges for temporary trailers to be placed on church grounds, for lumber deliveries from Arkansas, for medical teams to give tetanus shots, for crews to repair flood-ravaged homes.

"What my people need is a strong anchor," he says. "For many, they don't know the language. They're bewildered. I have to let them know that I'm with them. Whatever they need, I will provide."

It's not doing it alone. Father Vien, as he's known around here — brought in friends from Texas, California and Washington to help his community navigate the bureaucratic maze. His parishioners, having organized, too, to gather supplies, cook meals and recruit volunteers to rebuild each other's homes.

And when the members of this giant congregation of 6,000 said they needed spiritual solace, he and the other priests have organized them.

Just two weeks after Katrina struck, Father Vien celebrated Mass in the damaged church. Hundreds came. Weeks later, there were a few thousand. The boggy brick sanctuary had no lights or water, but the storm-spiced mood of the building except for a strip of the roof that collapsed.

On All Saints Day — an annual celebration marked with special services in this heavily storm-torn city — Father Vien, two other priests and his own affected players, songs, even a few jokes about sharing trailers. The wooden pews were filled, the altar lit with two candles and two desk lamps powered by generator.

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their losses and beginning repairs. Electricity has been restored to the church and many streets, but tarps still flap over damaged roofs, pieces of sheet rock are strewn about from gutted homes and rolled-up muddy carpets wait to be picked up on lawns.

Father Vien is trying to do his part to change that, blending good-natured schmoozing as he negotiates with bureaucrats ("I'm a po' man," he tells one in a Southern drawl) with polite (but persistent) lobbying.

He considers Katrina just a minor setback and virtually everyone in this community will return. "I'm pessimistic. I say 95 percent," he says with a smile, though he makes it clear he's completely serious.

More than neighbors, the people of Mary Queen of Vietnam are bound by tradition, language, culture and history. Many came from Nam Dinh province in North Vietnam, moved south as the country split in 1954, then fled as refugees from communism as the war ended and Saigon fell in 1975. Others migrated here in the early 1980s and began raising families.

"Compared to that — when we return, we do not begin at the beginning," Father Vien says. "We just have to pick up the pieces."

And yet, there are many shattered lives here, people whose lost homes, businesses, and in some cases, health.

Theresa Nguyen's family convenience store was nearly stripped bare by looters, her home was submerged in 20 inches of water. Looters also ransacked through her house, taking precious possessions — including a jewelry box that contained family photos, baptismal papers and her grandmother's necklace and earrings.

"Twenty-four years ago, I came here with \$30 — only \$30," Nguyen says in a halting voice, holding back tears. "Today, I have two children, two graduates from college. They have an education. I still have a home. And I have the store." The building is empty. It is damaged. But it's there.

Nguyen is staying with family in nearby Metairie and hopes to move into her garage soon while she repairs her home. "When we run from the storm, we feel so lonely," she explains. "When we come back here, there's such a warm feeling. We need each other. Even when we clean up, we feed the family."

Eric Dang, a building contractor, agrees. "It's important for us to come back," he says. "We have a school for the little kids who learn our language and culture in this city. We need to be here, it's like being in Vietnam."

Father Vien says that since Katrina, he sees his parishioners have a deeper attachment to their neighborhood and the city. He says there's a Vietnamese expression — que huong — that used to describe homeland or ancestral homeland.

In the pre-Katrina days, when we say 'que huong' we mean Vietnam," the priest says.

"Now when they say it, they mean New Orleans. There's a shift in their hearts. We have buried our loved ones here. We are connected to the land."

Other Vietnamese communities that were devastated by Katrina. Thousands of Vietnamese shrimpers along the Mississippi Gulf Coast were wiped out in the storm that smashed their boats, washed

Crowe pleads guilty to lesser assault charge

Newsday

NEW YORK — Academy Award-winning actor Russell Crowe pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge Friday but escaped jail for throwing a telephone at a Soho hotel employee in June.

As part of a plea bargain, Crowe was sentenced to a conditional discharge and will see his record cleared if he stays out of trouble for a year. He also paid a \$160 statutory court

surcharge.

The third-degree assault charge Crowe pleaded to Friday carried a possible one-year jail term.

Squeezing his way through a horde of news photographers and reporters as he entered Manhattan's criminal court building, Crowe embraced his wife, Danielle Spencer, and whispered in her ear in the courthouse lobby moments before he took his plea.

Crowe answered "yes" when

Criminal Court Judge Kathryn Freed asked him if he threw a telephone on June 6 at a staff in the Mercer Hotel, leaving him with lacerations.

The 41-year-old actor gave no detailed explanation in court of what happened, but attorney Gerald Lefcourt said his client had admitted to overreacting when he threw the telephone. Crowe reportedly threw the telephone in a rage when he couldn't complete a call to his wife.

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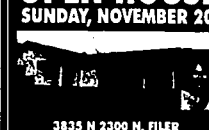
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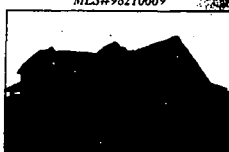
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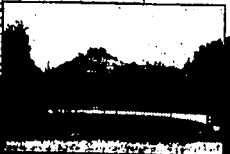
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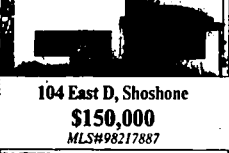
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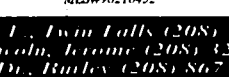
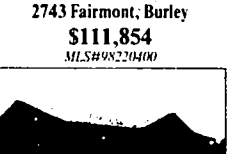
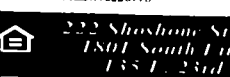
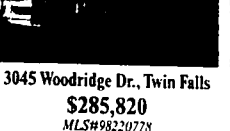
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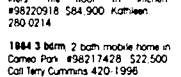
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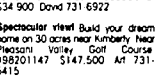
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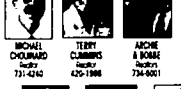
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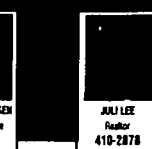
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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ON THE QT by Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmen, New York

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner opened one club, and the next hand made a one-heart overcall. Was I right to pass, holding ♠ K-10-4-3-2, ♥ 3, ♦ J-10-7-5, ♣ J-7-4, or should I have bid one spade? We could make eight tricks or nine in spades, but sold out to four hearts without ever mentioning the suit!

Shut Out, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: In situations like this you cannot afford to miss out on bidding the boss suit, spades. I would not feel ashamed to bid one spade here. The singleton in the opponent's suit means the chances that we have a decent fit somewhere have increased dramatically.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm totally confused about the requirement to explain some conventional bids by an announcement, while others are alerted. What distinguishes one set of circumstances from the other?

Table Talk, Lorain, Ohio

ANSWER: The idea behind the announcement is that there are some calls that are so normally played as artificial that the announcement saves time for the next hand. The bids in question are the response of one no-trump to a major-suit opening as forcing, or semiforcing, transfer bids over one no-trump, and the range of an opening one no-trump. For everything else, just alert an artificial call made by partner and wait to be asked before explaining.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do the experts signal at a suit contract, when opening leader leads a top honor and holds the three tricks, with dummy having a singleton?

The Old Switcheeroo, Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER: My personal answer to this complex question is to play

suit preference. A high card calls for the high suit, a low card for the low suit, and a middle card is encouraging for the opening lead. However, once in a while there is only one possible suit to shift to. In that case, encourage the opening lead if you do not want that shift; discourage it if you do want the shift.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I dealt myself ♠ 10-2, ♥ A-J-2, ♦ Q-10-3, ♣ A-Q-9-4 and opened one club. My partner responded one heart and the next hand bid two spades, weak. Should I have bid three hearts now, or passed?

Taking In The Sun, Bristol, Va.

ANSWER: The general rule when pre-empted is to bid one level higher than you would have if there were no pre-empt, but not two higher. Here, you planned to bid two hearts, so bidding three hearts in competition is acceptable.

Dear Mr. Wolff: A difficult hand cropped up recently. My RHO opened a 12-14 no-trump, and I held a 24-point balanced hand! I did not know how to deal with this very unusual situation. What should I have bid?

All Too Much, Bremerton, Wash.

ANSWER: Even though I expect one of the other three players at the table to run, I would still double. I do not think defending one no-trump undoubted would be our best possible result on the deal. I have to admit, that I'd probably drive the hand to three no-trump if somebody runs and I cannot double the runout for penalties.

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Tell me now and no one gets hurt

I love surprises. In fact, I really love surprises. There's nothing better than coming home to find that my husband made me banana bread or bought me flowers. These kinds of surprises are usually well received and involve many hugs and shouts of glee. (And maybe a few tears, too, depending on the day.)

But I just learned the very important difference between a "surprise" and "anticipation." I do not love anticipation. Anticipation results in obsessive guessing, pestering of others and loss of sleep. (As if I needed another reason to be not sleeping!)

My baby shower is this weekend. It was never supposed to be a surprise. My hostess needed to know who I wanted to invite, and she also needed me to collect addresses.



MAMA TALK
Suzanne DeSelms

Not being well versed in etiquette myself, I asked her what she thought of inviting my friends and family from Washington, knowing full well that no one would be able to come. I was worried that sending a baby shower invitation to someone in another state would just look like a tacky cry for gifts. She told me that when she and her husband lived across the country, she still received shower invitations from her friends and family in Idaho. She said that it felt nice to be remembered and included, even though no one expected her to attend.

I thanked her for her opinion and decided that did sound nice. My family would definitely like to be included. So I rounded up addresses (which you might think I'd have put in a safe place after my wedding, but that's far more organized than I could ever hope to be) and told her how many invitations to get. I then, of course, started to think of people I'd forgotten. She was very understanding and sweet and continued to let me add to the list for a week or so.

By the time I got her the list of local people I wanted to invite, she mentioned that she happened to be getting RSVPs already. Now, by thinking with my super-smart pregnant brain, I deduced that if she had not yet sent any invitations to people in Twin Falls, but was getting responses, then they must be from my out-of-state family or friends.

"Really? What?"
She just smiled at me.
"If they want you to know, they can tell you themselves."

"What? Nooooo!"
This is unacceptable." She claims it's because I'm supposed to be surprised, but I'm telling you, it's much too late for that. If I showed up and, say, my mother was there, I might shout with glee and give many hugs. Tears would also be likely. As previously discussed, that is a "surprise." But to know that somebody (maybe multiple somebodies) will be there is far too much anticipation for me to take right now. I lack patience.

I also seem to lack the trust of my friends and family. Several people have now called to say they could not attend but sent presents in the mail. They actually instructed my friend to confiscate the gifts as they arrived at my house and hold them hostage until my shower. As if I would do something so terrible as to open them early. I mean, c'mon, it's not like I can't be patient ...

Oh. Well, I still think it was a little rude of them to imply, regardless of how true it is.

As for my friend, she has a pile of gifts in her house that will tell me nothing about who may or may not be coming. Her husband says she's like a cat. She enjoys toying with people.

It may be true, but this is the official end of any and all complaining. Not everyone is lucky enough even to get a shower. For the most part, I'm just so excited about my baby and am delighted to have an appropriate outlet to share that excitement with others. Regardless of whether they bring presents.

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HOLIDAY TIME balancing act



Melinda Hammond, left, and her husband, Jacob, stand with their son, Shane. The Hammonds' holidays keep hopping with visits to numerous family members around the area, including Melinda's parents, Steve and Lori Riddle, and Jacob's parents, Creel and Judy Hammond.

Young couple juggles parents, in-laws

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

Don't let resentment fester this Thanksgiving.

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TWIN FALLS — Chew quickly Talk fast. Bundle up the youngsters and move on. Other relatives are waiting around the cranberries and the cream pie.

This is the holiday juggling so familiar to young couples with parents and in-laws living nearby.

Take Melinda Hammond, 23, of Twin Falls, and her husband of six years, Jacob Hammond.

"His family lives in Filer, and my mother's family lives in Buhl and my father's family lives in Filer, so we go to about three different dinners every holiday," Melinda said.

A frustrating exercise?

"Yeah. They usually plan them right about the same time — between 12 and 2:30," Melinda said.

She's the one who picks out 5-year-old son Shane's holiday clothes, critiques Jacob's, keeps the schedule straight and watches the clock.

"I just sit back and roll with the punches," said Jacob, 25.

Led by his own inclinations, he'd settle in and watch football all day, but Melinda feels the burden of balance. The little family of three has avoided hurt feelings among its relatives, she said, because they've been careful not to leave anyone out. "We've been pretty faithful."

But it takes effort to keep all the balls

in the air.

Decide where you'll have dinner, Melinda said, then eat dessert somewhere else. And yes, do make an appearance at the third house. "By that time, you're kind of full so you just kind of pick at what you want the most."

Melinda and Jacob developed a holiday formula.

On Thanksgiving, it's his parents, then her dad's extended family, then her mom's relatives. For Christmas, they spend the night with his parents and open presents in the morning, then exchange more gifts at her dad's, then around 1 p.m. join her mom's side for food and more presents. On Easter, they cut back to his family and her immediate family, hosted by her parents.

When?

It's enough to strain an adult's peace and goodwill. And a child's?

In all three groups are children near Shane's age, and his parents stay at least an hour at each place to give him time to play. Still, it's hard to extract the boy when it's time to move on. He might argue, hide or sit down on the floor — "little temper tantrums," Melinda said.

"We don't force him to eat at every house," she added.

Steve and Lori Riddle of Filer — Melinda's parents — are already bal-

ancing holiday appointments between their own parents, complicated by a separation on one side. So it's nice, Lori said, to have the kids come to them.

And come at the agreed-on time.

Jacob and his siblings wrestle and kid around when they're home for the holidays at parents Creel and Judy Hammond's home in Filer.

"When they do come, they all revert to about age 14," Creel said. "I think what it is, they feel safe and can let their hair down."

Heartwarming, but hectic. It's just as good, Creel said, that the kids can't stay all day at the Hammond home.

Despite the Christmas Eve sleepover ritual, Melinda and Jacob contemplate spending Christmas mornings at home with their son, just the three of them.

"We have talked about that in the last two years," Melinda said.

And she'd like to do more of the holiday inviting herself — after the young couple saves money for a house later on to accommodate the 28 people in their two immediate families.

For now, Melinda and Jacob undertake hosting only Friday of July barbecues. Outdoors.

So far, the holiday juggle seems the easier option.

"In a way it's a joy, because I can see all the family," Melinda said. "But in a way it's a frustration, because I don't get to spend much time with them. I'll get in a good conversation, then I have to rush off to the next place."

'Tis the season to be jolly

Getting along with difficult relatives takes patience

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The weird uncle. The jealous sister. The nagging mother-in-law.

Almost everyone has somebody in the family with whom they just don't get along — especially during the holidays.

But before you throw the mashed potatoes in Uncle Floyd's lap again this year, "try talking out your differences," says William Dobson, a Twin Falls counselor. "Preferably before the get-together."

That way, the conflict won't hang over everyone's head, and Floyd won't have to change his clothes.

Dobson says many of his clients deal with difficult family members, and sometimes the holidays bring out their worst.

"Holidays are stressful," says Gooding counselor Matthew Geske, "because people expect to have happy families, that everything is hunky-dory and we're all going to enjoy each other. That's not always realistic."

But blowing up during Christmas dinner isn't the answer.

Stay within your boundaries, say counselors. "Know what you're responsible for and what others are responsible for," Geske says. "You can't control others' behavior, but you can control your own."

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Separate kids' table: A dwindling Thanksgiving tradition

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like most kids of her generation, Rhonda Owens knew exactly where she was going to be eating Thanksgiving dinner every year.

Aunt Lorraine's kitchen table.

"The big people gathered around the dining room table just within earshot of us," said Owens, 45, who grew up in Twin Falls and now lives in the Boise area. "Every year as the holidays rolled closer, I reminded my aunt of the incredible unfairness of the whole seating arrangement that certainly discriminated against those of us that had seemingly been banished for life to the kids' table."

For life? Owens doesn't exaggerate.

"My children inherited their birthright and were seated at the dreaded card table along with their siblings and cousins," she said. "In fact, they have yet to graduate to our table even though they are now grown and have to crowd into their surroundings."

Notwithstanding, the kids' table is gradually fading into Thanksgiving lore, a victim of smaller families that get together less frequently.

"I spent every Thanksgiving until I graduated from college at the kids' table," recalls every Montague of Banquet. "We don't do that at our Thanksgiving."

"I can remember sitting at a rickety card table every year," said Lynn Jaynes, 50, of Filer. "I'd rather be together."

Exile to the kitchen was long justified as the best way to keep the peace at a large family gathering, but to allow the adults at table to converse. Oftentimes the young folks were fed first and then

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, California vegetables, bread, salad, coleslaw.
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken over rice, oriental vegetables, green salad, oriental cookie, fruit.
Wednesday: Beef stew, broccoli, cottage cheese and pineapple, salad, corn bread, dessert.
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed.
Friday: Center closed

Activities:
Tuesday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Exercise
Quitting Bridge
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Medicare
Square dance
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Exercise
Music by Haak
Foot clinic
Birthday dinner
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Liver and onions or meatloaf, potatoes, baked corn, fruit, cream puff.
Wednesday: Cook's choice, center closed
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.: \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under age 60 and \$3 for those age 12 and younger.
Tuesday: Evening cards, 6 to 9 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Center closed

Flower Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes on a bun, oven potatoes, coleslaw, salad, trail mix, cook's choice dessert
Wednesday: Center closed
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed

Activities:
Monday: Shopping at Fred Meyer, 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Games, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed
Friday: Closed

Jerome Senior Center
2121 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Biscuits with sausage gravy, peas, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, green salad, applesauce cake, garlic bread
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, ham sandwich, fruit salad, donuts
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed
Friday: Closed

and Friday: 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday.
Menus:
Monday: Ham and beans, cornbread, green salad, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Cook's choice Friday: Center closed

Activities:
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed

Gooding County Senior Citizens
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, carrot raisin salad, fruit, bread
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, Harvard bread, tossed salad, custard, bread
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing, potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, cranberry jell-o, pumpkin pie, rolls
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed
Friday: No meal

Activities:
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner, noon
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Friday: Closed

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, corn, fruit, bread, dessert
Tuesday: Turkey dinner, dressing, potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, rolls, pumpkin pie
Friday: Center closed

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Dinners are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Tuesday: Ham dinner
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed
Friday: Center closed, no meals

Activities:
Wednesday: No bingo

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Tuesday: Baked Tom turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, green salad, buttered carrots, homemade rolls, pumpkin pie
Wednesday: Tuna or egg salad sandwich, tomato soup, apple pie
Friday: Center closed

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed

Richfield Senior Center
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Roasted Tom turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, rolls
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed

Menus:
Tuesday: Meatloaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and peas, pears, cottage cheese, biscuits, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed
Friday: Center closed

Activities:
Monday: Dinner and a movie for Carey seniors, 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Medicare talk at Carey center, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed
Friday: Center closed

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides under 10 by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Crispy fish fillet
Tuesday: Roast turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, peas, bread, pumpkin pie
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed

Activities:
Tuesday: Quilt, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Tops, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Holiday Fair at VFW Hall, 9 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

Menus:
Tuesday: Spaghetti, fruit, vegetables, salad, cheese bread, dessert
Wednesday: Wiener wraps, sauerkraut, fruit, vegetables, jell-o, dessert
Friday: Closed

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 7 a.m.
Tuesday: Low impact, 10:45 a.m.
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Hot and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Lasagna, garlic bread, corn, tossed salad, chocolate mousse
Tuesday: Hot cheeseburger, marshmallows and gravy, carrots, peaches
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner, ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, pumpkin roll
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed
Friday: Center closed

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Apricot glaze chicken, bits, mixed vegetables, egg roll, fruit salad, rainbow cake
Tuesday: Broccoli cheddar soup, sandwich, lemon bars
Wednesday: Pizza, later tots, tossed salad, fruit cup, desserts
Thursday: Thanksgiving, center closed
Friday: Center closed

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Sterling Insurance, 1 p.m.
Blood pressure
Tuesday: All play pool
Wednesday: Sing class, 8:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All play pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Center closed

Concerned daughter wants to help mom lose weight



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl with an obese mother. She doesn't exercise much. She started going to the gym about a month ago, but she's had no success. She's what you'd call a habitual snacker. At night she'll finish eating one unhealthy food and then begin eating another. (She often eats more than 1,500 calories in one of her nightly "snacks.") To make matters worse, she eats in front of the TV and makes me fetch her food rather than walking to the kitchen herself. When I try to talk to her about her bad habits, she gets defensive and angry. I want her to lose weight and be willing to help her. How can I confront my mom about her problem?

—HUNGRY FOR HELP
BLORFOLK, VA.
You are a caring and concerned daughter, and for that you deserve to be praised. However, no one can "fix" your mother until she's willing to help. She has a problem. The behavior you described isn't "evening snacking"; it's bingeing. Until she's ready to confront what is eating HER, she will not stop trying to fill the emptiness inside with food.

Rather than confronting your mother yourself, enlist the help of a close friend or family member. If your mother agrees, her next step should be to check the phone book for the listing of the nearest chapter of Overeaters Anonymous. They share no secrets or fees, and no member-

ship lists are kept. There is no shaming, no weighing in and no embarrassment. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively. When your mother attends a meeting, she'll be welcomed with open arms into a fellowship of compassionate women and men who all share her problem.

There are more than 8,000 Overeaters Anonymous groups worldwide and chapters in almost every city. However, if your mother has difficulty locating one, help her by visiting www.overeatersanonymous.org or sending a long, self-addressed envelope to: OA World Service Office, P.O. Box 44020, Rio Rancho, NM 87174-4020.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a friend, "Jon," who told us he wanted to open a nonprofit Christian center, and my husband donated \$1,000 to help out about a month later. Jon decided he couldn't handle it and bailed out. The business never opened.

I see Jon should pay my husband back the money Jon says he used on a mission run for

someone we don't know, for vehicle repairs, and to reimburse some of his own losses.

I am being made out to be the "big guy" here. This is not what it has happened to my husband. Am I wrong about this? If I'm wrong, I'll drop it.

—FURIOUS IN WELLINGTON, COLO.
DEAR FURIOUS: I don't blame you for being furious. Perhaps you should inform "Jon" that if he doesn't return the money, you will inform the fraud unit of your local police department. There is more to setting up a nonprofit than holding out your hand and saying you're starting one; legal steps must be taken that appear to have been "overlooked." So stick to your guns, and if it means the end of the "friendship," you won't have lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Some of my family and I were invited to a 50th birthday party. On the invitation it requests "no gifts." We went wondering, does that include cards with the gift of money or even a card at all?

—WONDERING IN DAVENPORT, IOWA
DEAR WONDERING: "No gifts" on an invitation means that your presence at the celebration is the gift. It does not mean that you should give money — although a donation to their favorite charity in their name might be a nice gesture.

If you send a card, it's acceptable but not mandatory.

Maintain your authority when your child is with a baby sitter



PARENTING John Rosemond

Question: I recently left my 3-year-old daughter with a 16-year-old baby sitter for the first time. I had no construction so and then began refusing to follow the sitter's instructions, running away from her, and screaming when things didn't go her way.

When this sort of thing happens with me, I send her to her room until she is ready to obey and for charges of \$100 or more. I wanted to discipline my daughter when I got home, but it was time for her to go to bed. I don't want to make being with a baby sitter a dimed experience for my daughter since she is somewhat anxious about me leaving her. On the other hand, I expect her to mind baby sitters.

This kind of discipline should tell the sitter where you are when your daughter misbehaves. Answer: Unless the sitter in question came with lots of experience handling younger children, you're likely to be angry and the confidence of his or her parents. I wouldn't give a teenage baby sitter permission to discipline a toddler.

First, this is expecting the sitter to go above and beyond the call of duty. Second, most teens don't know the first thing about the discipline of young children. Some high schools and community agencies operate baby sitter training programs, and graduates of those programs may be more confident when it comes to disciplinary matters, but with

that possible exception, I'd rehire sitters of disciplinary responsibilities. I have now tested ideas for you, the first being what I term "making a dry run." Hire a sitter when you actually have an obligation-free evening, but act like you're going out. Make all the necessary preparations, greet the sitter, give her your cell number (or some other number where you can reliably be reached), and then go to bed at the very first sign of misbehavior. It's important that you stress the need to call before the proverbial snowball begins rolling down hill. Go someplace close to your house and wait for the call, which will almost surely come. When it does, go home, discharge the sitter, and send the sitter home to the next bed. Depending on the nature of the offense the night before, I might carry over some punishment (eg, no television) to the next day. The next time you hire a sitter, remind your daughter what happened the last time and let her know that you are only a phone call away. You may need to implement more than

one dry run to get the point across, but the inconvenience will pay off handsomely in the long run.

My second idea is a variation on my general-purpose "ticket" method, which is described extensively on the members' side of my web site at www.rosemond.com. The next time you hire a sitter, take your daughter and the sitter into the kitchen. Tape two "tickets" — rectangles of colored paper — to the refrigerator. Tell your daughter that if she misbehaves, and be specific in that regard, the sitter will pull a ticket off the refrigerator. Make sure you pull the second ticket, then when you come home, she will be in trouble. If she's asleep when you arrive home, then carry some misbehavior over to the next day. At her age, she can readily remember what happened the night before, as long as you are precise in your description. Of course you can, combine these approaches. For example, Make one or two dry runs, and when you feel the sitter situation is fairly well under control, implement the ticket system. In any case, you simply need to get past the point that even when you are absent the home, your authority is in force.

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Invite others into your fold, Leo



HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

IF NOV. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For those with this birthday, the road ahead seems clear and the sky is so very happy and productive year. Because by this time next year your deepest ambitions will begin to kick in, it is wise to get your feet set on a firm foundation to enhance your public image. Don't begin anything new between January and June, when extra responsibilities may test your resolve, but do work hard and follow the rules. Use the year ahead to prepare for greater achievements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your eye on the prize. Faith in the success of the plans you have made will make you feel safe and secure. Aim as high as possible and don't let doubts undermine confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Budding romances can grow. Take someone into your confidence and don't be afraid to share your secrets. Before you can be sure of love, you must truly test each other.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Any job you're doing is worth doing well. Don't quit any project until you have all the loose ends tied up. Budding romantic hookups need signals that say "I have faith in you" to grow stronger.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sing a different tune. Bask in the glow of health and home and be willing to invite others into the fold. It is a good time to meet new people who can broaden your horizons and open your eyes.

COOK UP some new ideas. Toss bits of information that are added to the mix and give you the perfect solution to problems. You can see all sides of an issue and talk things over without rancor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your financial savvy is enhanced. Think through important plans and key goals. Employ long-term vision to plan out a prosperous future and share these thoughts with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone close could give you directions that lead to a new, improved path. Make plans for the future and don't be afraid to alter something that is off of the beaten road.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Any change may be for the better. Set new goals for the future and gather information to help you make wise choices. Someone close could be intent on uncovering a secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inventive and unusual ideas will come into positive focus this week. Talk things over with key partners for the best results but don't be timid about going after what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let the answers fall where they may. Take the time to communicate with loved ones. Old friends will be forgotten and forgotten will be new. Wise decisions are possible.

FAMILY LIFE

Start with your head, not heart, when picking a pet



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Did you hear the joke about the bull/Labrador retriever-cross puppy? It may chew your arm off but at least it will bring it back to you.

Talk about dogs with distinctly different images. Pit bulls are seen by many as bullies, ready to rip into man or beast without provocation, whereas Labs are seen as pooch pacifists only capable of licking you to death. Such are the regrettable stereotypes.

I've had several Labs in my lifetime, and they're incredible. But I've also treated and interacted with hundreds of American pit bull terriers in my lifetime and I love them in fact, contrary to what you might think, they're among veterinarians' favorite pets because they're so tolerant, lovable and healthy.

So if you're looking for a new dog, should you get a pit bull, Labrador or cross?

I'm going to give you the same advice I give dozens of other people who ask me for help in choosing a pet each year.

First, start by looking at puppies, as you will likely bond to one of the very first ones you see, which may or may not be the best choice for you. Pick with your brain first, then your heart. Establish criteria before you start looking.

Criteria may include: size, energy level, exercise requirements, ease of training, ability to socialize, longevity, amount of shedding, grooming needs, projected health risks, insurance issues, local animal control regulations and more.

Do you want a lap dog that runs laps around the local high school track with you for exercise? Or do you want a lap dog that rests in a contented crescent of fur on your legs like a

furry hot water bottle as you watch the boob tube? A mismatch of activity expectations is the root cause of many pet behavior and owner discontent issues. Think about your lifestyle and needs and how this will match the activity needs of the dog.

Ask your veterinarian for recommendations of breeds and breeders. Google. Visit dog shows and local dog parks and watch various breeds at work and play. Talk to people who own these breeds. And don't forget your local animal shelter, my favorite place to look for love!

Because of your local shelter you can find a Heintz 57, canine cocktail or exotic designer mutt (people are now paying a fortune for Labradoodles, dachshunds, dukes, etc.). But you can get one of the shelter for a pit bull, which has hybrid vigor, is past the puppy-proud stage of house training and chewing, and probably has been temperament tested.

You get a great used model mutt, one that you can probably take back if it doesn't work out, and you're giving a loving home to a living being, sadly one of the 6 million dogs and cats that face euthanasia every year.

For more information about

published dogs go to www.ake.org/breeds/complete-breed-list.html or find a homeless pet that needs a loving home. Go to www.petfinder.com

Don't let moisture dampen star gazing enthusiasm

Clouds and fog are obvious problems for sky watchers. But there are other ways water vapor can be an astronomer's worst enemy.

Because water vapor absorbs light, fog, high humidity can wash out subtle details of brighter targets and make fainter targets disappear altogether. Cold air can't hold as much moisture as warm air, which is one of the reasons many astronomers prefer to break out the electric socks and do their observing in the winter months.

In winter, however, the dew point arrives with a vengeance. As the temperature drops after sundown, the air cools below the point where it can hold suspended moisture. Instead of water appear on exposed surfaces, including telescope optics.

If your telescope is pointing toward where the dew point hits, your night of observing might be over. A tube-extending dew shield can help as long as you're not pointed too high, or you can scarf off dew with a heat strip that gently warms your telescope's optics. Unfortunately, the latter produces warm air currents that can disrupt the view. It's better to have fuzzy views than none at all.

Dew can also be a problem after your observing is done. One solution, cold telescope mounts warm most air, and condensation will form on the optics just like it does on a glass of ice tea on a summer day. And



SKY WATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets:
 - Saturn: Before sunrise; After: ESE, very low
 - Saturn: SW, very high
 - One hour after sunset: Venus: SW, very low; Mars: E, low
 - Moon: Third quarter 3:11 p.m. Wednesday. Close to Saturn late Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

in southern Idaho, airborne moisture usually carries with it tiny grains of dust and minerals which end up deposited on your optics after the water evaporates.

If you prefer summertime viewing, beware the opposite problem. Making a telescope from air conditioning to warm summer night air produces the "green glass effect" as well. The answer is to use light covers to protect the optics. Then take your scope outside well before dark and give it a chance to reach the same temperature as the outside air before you remove the covers to start your observing.

Next week: Venus the "UFO"

"Real Estate Corner" EXPERIENCE COUNTS

By Laura Fitzgerald
RE/MAX American Dream Realty

Just as you seek the services of an experienced real estate professional in buying and selling homes and other properties, you should make sure your loan officer or mortgage broker is experienced. How to find someone with this experience? Ask your real estate representative. Brokers differ from loan officers in that they may represent many lenders, many of whom you could not access any other way. Dealing with a broker may give you better options. Compare offers by a loan officer and a broker. To make sure you are not comparing apples and oranges, find out under what circumstances and for what time period you may expect the agreed upon rate to be guaranteed.

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A animal club teaches kids how to care

Deshawn Jackson, left, and Antoine Hawkins, both 7, check out Sherrill the guinea pig at an after-school program that teaches kids how to care for animals.

By Karlyn Barker
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Speak softly. Move slowly. Be gentle.

These are the basic rules at PAL Club, an after-school program in Northwest Washington in which children learn how to interact with animals.

Antoine Hawkins, 7, recently took his turn holding Sherrill, a guinea pig. He used to have an unpredictable cat, an experience that made him think all animals "are crazy and mean."

"But the pets at PAL Club are different," he said.

"I like the animals here. I like the guinea pigs, the dogs and the rabbits. I like rabbits because they get to hop. I like the guinea pig because it tickles me," Antoine said.

PAL Club, held at Beacon House in the Edgewood Terrace public housing complex, is run by People Animals Love, a non-profit community outreach group.

The club at Edgewood Terrace opened seven years ago, after it was given space in the complex by Beacon House, a neighborhood organization that supports at-risk children and families. The club offers contact with animals to disadvantaged children with the goal of helping them learn nurturing behaviors and increase their interest and knowledge in science.

Studies have established the health and social benefits of interacting with animals. Pets can reduce stress in humans young and old. For children, taking care of an animal helps develop feelings of caring and empathy that contribute to emotional growth.



Perla Parada places Tu-Tu the guinea pig in a cage with fresh litter at the PAL Club. From left are Juvony Avery, Aryana Alexander and instructor Ashley Anthony.

Nearly 40 children in grades 2 through 5 participate, at no charge to their families. The children are drawn from three public elementary schools in the community, including a charter school, and one parochial school.

The second- and third-graders attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the fourth- and fifth-graders are there on Mondays and Wednesdays. Once a month, on a Saturday, the two groups unite for field trips to places such as the National Zoo, the Baltimore Aquarium, nature centers and regional parks.

The club promotes bonding between humans and animals by having the youngsters care for class pets and participate in activities designed to improve their school grades and scores on the science portion of the Stanford 9 exam. Its "living classroom" houses two rabbits, two guinea pigs, a parakeet and a hamster. Dogs are often brought in for afternoon visits.

PAL Executive Director Sherry Hill recently introduced the PAL Club to her pet, Hope, an 8-year-old cockapoo. A cross between a cocker spaniel and a poodle, the dog was a hit with

the kids, who took turns walking her around the room on a leash.

"The children get really excited around the animal the second they see it," said Kathryn E. Biswell, a veterinarian who is a PAL Club instructor. "They want to hold them and pet them, but they don't have any trouble being gentle with the animals. They look forward to taking care of them."

The club had reptiles and amphibians in the past and hopes to get terrarium crabs and frogs again, and to replace a lizard that died.

Don't harbor resentment at the Thanksgiving table

By Doug Worgul
Knight Ridder News Service

For too many families, the traditional Thanksgiving dinner meal features, besides turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes and bitter resentment. Too often, bickering and unresolved hostility spoil holiday gatherings.

But Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks, not for giving family members grief for ancient wrongs. What's called for is a helping, helping of forgiveness.

A grown child, this means you. You need to forgive your parents. Easier said than done, granted. But for the sake of yourself, your parents and, perhaps most importantly, your own kids — not to mention a more enjoyable Thanksgiving meal — you need to let your folks off the hook for all their parenting sins.

"Carrying resentments is like taking poison and waiting for the other person to die," says Rachel Green, an Australia-based consultant in inter personal communications. Harboring resentment toward others hurts you most.

Referring to research that links anger with heart disease,

Green points out that there are psychological and physical costs to hanging on to old hurts.

"The resentment hardens your heart," she says. "And possibly your blood vessels, too. It damages you, not them. Forgiveness is healthier."

If you are finding it difficult to get past things your parents did or didn't do, Green, who wrote the book "Happiness in Midlife," suggests asking yourself, "Why not forgive?"

"What is the danger in forgiving?" she asks. "It doesn't mean you condone or approve of what happened, nor does it mean you have to forget what happened. What it does mean is that you allow greater happiness into your own life."

Dan Neuharth, author of "If You Had Controlling Parents: How to Make Peace With Your Past and Take Your Place in the World," said it's a myth that forgiveness is done only for the sake of others.

"Forgiveness is most freeing when it is done for you," he says. "Your goal is to find greater peace and relationships that nurture you."

On the Web site www.parentshipfulfillment.com, teacher and writer Lisamarie Sanders

notes, "Many of the things our parents do are exactly what their parents did. And if you don't make a conscious effort to break the mold, you may end up repeating the patterns with your own children."

Sanders quotes Patsy Roth, a family therapist, who says, "In families there are patterns that are passed down through generations. These patterns are so strong that we tend to revert to the negative parts of the old patterns. Even if you try a lot of things and feel you're not getting anywhere, don't give up. It is such an important relationship, you really need to keep plugging along."

The need to achieve harmony with our parents is fundamental, no matter how grievous the pain they may have caused. It's not Blomfield, author of "Making Peace With Your Parents," says parental love is a "core need." He also says that when people cling to resentment they surrender control over their emotional well-being.

"You have control over your own thoughts, behaviors and attitudes," Roth says. "Learn and control what you can."

Sounds like a recipe for a better holiday get-together.

Table

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sent off to play.

But laynes takes having a mix of generations at the central holiday meal of the season.

"I would miss not having (the children) around," she said. Still, separate tables have some advantages. Owen believes.

"Our (kids') table may have not been set with the same flair as theirs, but we were content with carrying on in our own world and our own conversations without the need to pass that horrid pureed squash

around that always surfaced every year."

And she mentions, she believes, are just as cherished as in households where Thanksgiving was a table for 20.

"I would happily be demoted to a card table if I could meet again see all my grandparents and my uncle seated among us

sharing a meal," she said. "It wasn't about pecking order, it wasn't about being humiliated or being picked on. It was about being together, whether or not we all sat at the same table or not."

"Vacations at the big table, you see, are not what I had so tenderly hoped for."

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FAMILY LIFE

Professional mourners thrive in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — In the gentle morning light, 22-year-old Liu Chun-lin brushes her three-quarter-inch eyelashes, fastens her flowing raven hair, and then sets off for another day of crying her heart out for someone else's dead relatives.

Liu and her five-member 'Fillet Daughters' Band are part of a thriving funeral mourning business on Taiwan — professional entertainers paid by grieving families to wail, scream and otherwise create the anguished sorrow befitting a proper funeral.

Complex, lavish and drawn-out, the performances are as much a status symbol for the living as a show of respect for the dead on this island of 23 million people lying 90 miles off the Chinese coast.

Taiwanese death rites regularly feature processions of elaborate floats displaying folklore figures in colorful costumes, bands of drummers and trumpet players, and even strippers and scantily clad singing women. The most extravagant can cost as much as \$30,000.

A scaled-down event — something without procession and floats — can cost \$6,000, mortuary operators say.

Grieving relatives are often too weary or too numb to shed the requisite amount of tears, so they hire groups like the Fillet Daughters' Band to perform their mournful stuff. Liu's group charges \$600 for a half day's work.

On a recent weekday morning, the group arrived at a funeral home on the rural outskirts of Taipei for a typical exercise in empathy, this time for a ceremony at the cheap end of the scale, with just a simple flower-draped hearse and no elaborate procession.

Mounting an outdoor stage, Liu danced, posed and clicked bamboo sticks to the tune of a well-known mourning song, before launching into her signature high-pitched, heart-wrenching wailing while pounding the floor and crawling on her knees to express grief for a dead stranger.

After finishing the song, she shed her rainbow-colored costume in favor of the white satin dress with matching white linen head cloth required for the main ritual.

With brother Liu Wen-chi accompanying her on an electronic piano, she returned to the stage, recalling the harsh life of the dearly departed, a woman who had sacrificed everything to raise her dutiful children.

"Mama," she chanted into a hand-held microphone. "From now on we go our separate



Shu-fen, 30, is overcome with emotion as she leads a family into a mourning procession during the funeral of their deceased mother on Oct. 7 in Taipei, Taiwan. Shu-fen is a member of the 'Fillet Daughters' Band, which is a third-generation professional performing group paid to publicly mourn at funerals and to perform acrobat and dance routines that will guide the dead souls in the afterlife.



Above, draped in a traditional Taiwanese funeral hood, Liu Chun-lin, 22, leads a daughter of the deceased in mourning by crying through a microphone and speaker at an Oct. 7 funeral in Taipei, Taiwan. Left, an older brother Liu Wen-chi, 30, drives the family van, Liu Chun-lin, right, and Shu-fen, 30, nap after three hours of crying, dancing and performing acrobatics at the funeral.

ways. We look around everywhere but see no traces of you."

The woman's two adult sons and daughter quickly took up the beat, softening their faces and letting their tears flow freely.

But it was Liu who set the pace. Liu whose emotion was greatest.

For 40 minutes she chanted, danced and wailed, touching the hearts of the audience.

Back in the band's van, Liu changed into a pink shirt and

jeans, and considered the challenge of playing necrologic cheerleader for total strangers.

"I just imagine that I am part of the family and I fuse myself into the occasion," she said.

She doesn't have to familiarize herself with many details of the deceased's life. Her performance relies on a mostly generic mourning text, with the sorrow of survivors expressed in poetic lines.

Some young people — particularly in big cities — have

begun opting for more restrained rites. And authorities tout the virtues of using the Internet to post pictures of the dead and dispense with or shorten formal rites they deem too lavish and superstitious.

But customs die hard and many Taiwanese insist on traditional procedures, including hiring monks and nuns to chant Buddhist scriptures to help spirits seeking the path to reincarnation.

Liu's brother, Wen-chi, said the Fillet Daughters' Band can turn a profit by appearing at one event a day, but laments the bygone times when funeral processions could wind their way through crowded city streets and no one complained about the blocked traffic or the noise.

"Young people today don't understand the deep meaning of the ceremonies," he said. "They only hire mourning bands at the insistence of older relatives."

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Judge rules dating service bilked women

By Jose Martinez
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Two Manhattan women who dumped a dating service if bus stops and the elevator, said 43-year-old Jennifer Doe, who paid \$1,000 for a six-month membership with Great Expectations that yielded exactly no dates.

"I just wanted to go out for coffee and have nice conversations with a couple of people," she said. "Instead, I got not a single introduction."

A judge in early November ruled the unlucky-at-love ladies are entitled to refunds from the national dating service after paying on high a price in a failed bid to meet Mr. Right.

The women, whose real names were not used in Civil Court Judge Diane Lebedeff's 10-page decision, told the Daily News they were misled into thinking they could meet dreamboats, not dud.

"They found people who had no resemblance to what I wanted," said 40-something Debra Roe, who works in financial services and paid \$3,790 for a three-year deal in hopes of meeting a fellow professional.

"I got a personal trainer and a salesman," she said.

But the company says its records show that, for Roe at least, failure wasn't for lack of effort. The records indicate she turned down 13 inquiries from potential suitors, and didn't respond to two others.

The women said they were set up with suitors from out of state and received lousy service — and the judge agreed. Lebedeff ruled they should have paid more than \$25.

The company counters that it has provided reputable service for nearly 30 years and boasts that 20,000 married couples met through Great Expectations.

Company spokesmen Bob Liff, disputing the judge's assertion that Great Expectations' services are covered by a state law governing matchmaking services.

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Technological advancements can help harried parents

By Stephen Williams
Newsday

Until the robotic baby-sitter/nanny/mommy is invented, today's new parents are pretty much stuck with the same old solutions for bringing up baby.

But technology has advanced to the point that it's becoming harder to lose fun in the mad a.d. easier to tell if he's crying because he's hungry, b) tired or c) just plain aggravated at the world in general. And if he's aggravated, an electronic rocking seat pumping out nursery-rhyme music will surely improve his mood.

In the category of "mother's little helpers," there's a range of new products with innovative features — stuff that's not quite a toy, not quite a utility.

Digital Chocolate Babysitter2Go

This innovative company, founded by Trip Hawkins, who created Electronic Arts, publishes downloadable software designed for mobile phones, including programs such as Babysitter, an interactive appli-

cation with music and images to elicit lots of goo-goo.

The program displays four underwater scenes, including an underwater seascape and a scene of Old MacDonald's farm, where kids push keypad buttons to see little critters pop up or fish swim past, plus a barnyard scene that's supposed to lull babies to sleep.

(About \$30, from J.C. Penney, \$35.99 through Cingular, Verizon and Nextel)

CoolP3 by Teknek

At last, a music player both toddlers and his father can figure out. In cool cobalt or red raspberry, the CoolP3 holds up to two hours of music (quality isn't great) and sports an LCD screen with animated characters and an array of buttons to control volume and select tunes. Headphones included.

(About \$30, from J.C. Penney, www.amazon.com)

Peg-Perego Dondolino Prima Pappa High Chair

What a mouthful. What a concept. Battery-operated rocking seat functions to calm the child, and there's a speaker that

plays six different soothing tunes to keep her calm. Seven different heights and three reclining positions keep the little one comfy.

(Starting at \$180 from www.bizrate.com and other major retailers)

Why Cry Crying Baby Analyzer

Unlike most of us dads, Spanish engineer Pedro Monagas was fascinated rather than frustrated by the incessant wails of his infant son. For three years, he "listened" to more than 100 babies and found that, by examining differences in pitch and volume and frequency of crying spells, he could determine what was "wrong" with the child.

To share his findings, Monagas helped develop the Why Cry Crying Baby Analyzer, which uses frequency tests to determine if the child is hungry, tired, sleepy or stressed. The baby cries into the microphone of the battery-operated device, and the appropriate iconic facial expression lights up in about 20 seconds.

The makers emphasize that

Why Cry doesn't want to replace a parent but to "offer guidance in recognizing the messages that our babies convey to us."

No word if Monagas is developing a Why Cry for children to use on their parents.

(\$135, www.houseyourbaby.com)

IonKids Kits

When my still-little daughters were even litter, and one would wander away at the beach, I would wander up and down the sand, screaming her name and thinking the worst. She was always found digging a hole.

A better, less-stress alternative to screaming is IonKids, a two-way electronic monitor made

up of a bracelet, or Wristag, and battery-operated base station, a handheld gizmo that fits in a pocket. Using point-to-point wireless technology, the system transmits constant signals between both devices (and will accommodate several Wristags), and will send an alarm if the child removes the tag.

In a similar but ultra-low-tech vein, a company called Wander Wear. (\$3.99, www.wanderwear.com), which develops products for child safety, offers a large, brightly colored plastic tag that identifies the child and gives contact information for returning him to the rightful owner.

(\$200, www.ion-kids.com)

After the accident

Family copes with daughters' brain injuries.

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SINUSITIS or COLDS
Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you have symptoms that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help.

| SYMPTOM | SINUSITIS | COLD |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Facial pressure/pain | Yes | Sometimes |
| Duration of illness | Over 10-14 days | Under 10 days |
| Nasal Discharge | Thick, yellow green | Thick, whitish or thin |
| Fever | Sometimes | Sometimes |
| Headache | Sometimes | Sometimes |
| Pain in upper teeth | Sometimes | No |
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THE KOONCES

FAIRFIELD — Hugh and Afton Koonce of Fairfield will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Senior Citizen Building in Fairfield.

Hugh Koonce, and Afton Denny were married Nov. 20, 1955, in Fairfield.

They have lived in Mountain

Home and Fairfield. He worked as a farmer and rancher. She worked as a homemaker. They have been active in many civic organizations.

The event is hosted by their children, Kathy (Gary) Menenaga of Fairfield, Kevin (Thami) Koonce of Twin Falls and Karen Koonce (Scott Parker) of Ketchum.

The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE ROBBINES

RUPERT — Leo and Barbara Robbins of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Aqueila LDS Church. The couple requests no gifts, and casual dress is encouraged.

Leo Robbins and Barbara Barnett were married Dec. 1, 1955, in Idaho Falls.

They have resided on a farm east of Rupert for 50 years. They have been engaged in farming and active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They also enjoy square dancing.

The event is hosted by their children, Kay (Brent) May of Nyssa, Ore., Bonnie (Duane) Carter of Sandy, Utah, Laura (Kendall) Koyle of Heyburn, Brevard (Heidi) Robbins of Paul, Clint (Shelly) Robbins of Rupert, Connie (Dennis) Smith of Boise and Carolyn Jensen of Pocatello.



Leo and Barbara Robbins



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THE YOUNGS

CAREY — Ross and Karen Young of Carey will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the couple's home at 315 N. Main in Carey.

Ross Young and Karen Wilcox were married Nov. 23, 1955, in the Salt Lake Temple.

They have lived in Carey for 39 years.

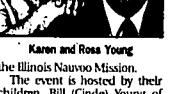
He worked at Kraft Foods and United Dairyman's. After retirement, he drove school bus for the Blaine County School District.

She worked for the Blaine County district in the cafeteria and drove school bus.

They have been active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many capacities. They also served in



Karen and Ross Young



The Illinois Nauvoo Mission.

The event is hosted by their children, Bill (Cinde) Young of Paradise, Utah, Elizabeth Young of Carey, Marie (Lane) Hansen of Quincy, Ill., David Young of San Francisco, Donna (Chip) Barker of Twin Falls and Kristen (Gaylan) Springer of Delta, Utah.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

TOLMAN-COOK

JEROME — Wanona Tolman of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Kayla Ann Tolman, to Kim Darrell Cook, son of Vaughn and Loma Cook, son of Colorado and formerly of Raft River. Kayla Tolman is also the daughter of the late Jack Tolman.

Tolman is a graduate of Jerome High School and Idaho State University. She served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Birmingham, Ala. She is employed at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Cook is a graduate of Declo High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. He served an LDS mission to Rochester, N.Y. He is employed at Sears in Twin Falls.



Kim Cook and Kayla Tolman

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Receptions will be held in their honor from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B, and from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, at the Raft River LDS Church, 2550 E. 300 S.

BUCKLEY-STALTER

MURTAUGH — Verla Tipton of Murtaugh announces the engagement of her daughter, Debra Jean Buckley, to Ty Estel Stalter, son of Wayne and Judy Stalter of Portland, Ore.

Buckley is also the daughter of the late Paul Zane Buckley Sr. Buckley is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Nevada School of Massage Therapy in Las Vegas. She is a nationally certified massage therapist. She is employed at the Murtaugh School District as a special education aide.

Stalter is a graduate of Fargo South High School in Fargo, N.D., and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Commercial Tire in



Ty Stalter and Debra Buckley

Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Murtaugh LDS Church. An open house will be held in their honor from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 U.S. Highway 30.

WOODRUFF-PRICE

KIMBERLY — Lawrence and Donna Woodruff of Edmonton, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vanessa Woodruff, to Eli William Price, son of Paul and Vauchelle Price of Kimberly.

Woodruff is a 2003 graduate of Medicine Hat High School in Medicine Hat, Alberta, and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg.

Price is a 2002 graduate of Kimberly High School and attends BYU-Idaho in Rexburg. He served a mission to Copenhagen, Denmark, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Cardston Alberta LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, at the Kimberly 2nd Ward building, 222 S. Birch.

LAZARUS-JOHANNSEN

BURLEY — Paula Ann Lazarus and Walter Ryan Johannsen were married Oct. 22 at Family Life Church in Gillette, Wyo.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie Lazarus of Gillette.

The groom is the son of Ioy and Kelly Johannsen of Gillette and formerly of Burley.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Campbell County High School. She is employed at the Boys and Girls Club of Gillette.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Gateway Christian School. He is employed at Collins Comm-



Walter and Paula Johannsen

nications in Gillette.

A reception will be held in their honor from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Park Ave., Burley.

HANSEN-ARNOUT

STANDROD, UTAH — Tusha Hansen and Lance Arnout were married Oct. 22 in the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Brian and Daria Hansen of Standrod, Utah.

The groom is the son of Mark and Karen Arnout of Preston.

The bride is a graduate of Raft River High School and Dixie State College in St. George, Utah, and attended Brigham Young University.

The groom is a graduate of Filer High School, Ricks College and Utah State University. He is employed at Pfizer Pharmaceutical.



Tusha and Lance Arnout

lives in Prescott, Ariz.

A reception will be held in their honor from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Hansen residence in Standrod, Utah.

GILLETTE-SORDEN

DEULO — Laura Anne Gillette and Layne Mack Sorden were married Nov. 19 at the Sorden residence in Virgin, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Lawrence and Roxanne Gillette of DeLo.

The groom is the son of Larry and Rosalyn Sorden of Virgin.

The bride is a graduate of DeLo High School. She will graduate from Dixie State College in St. George, Utah, in December.

The groom is a flight instructor for the fire department in Washington City, Utah, and owns an excavation company.



Layne and Laura Sorden

their honor from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the DeLo LDS Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Hurricane, Utah.

Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magic

valley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

Don't let aging parents fall victim to financial predators

By Kathleen Lynn Knight Riddler News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — It was at her mother's 1993 memorial service in Florida that Lisa first met the woman who would ruin her family's life for more than seven years. The woman — a neighbor's home health aide — introduced herself and offered condolences.

"Within a week, I got a call from a guard at the building, who said my father was spending a lot of time with this woman," says Lisa, a down-to-earth North Jersey nurse. "Then I started getting phone calls from my dad, asking me where his money was and what the account numbers were." The questions, she suspected, came at the prompting of his new friend.

It was the beginning of a long, nightmarish struggle that illustrates the widespread exploitation of the elderly. Lisa told her story to The Record on the condition that her last name not be used, to protect her family's privacy.

When the health aide zeroed in on her father, Lisa said, he was not only mourning his wife of 26 years, but beginning to slide into forgetfulness.

And before long, he was living with the woman.

"I got a call from her: She has him and she's going to keep him," Lisa recalls.

Then, to Lisa's horror, the two married. Lisa's father began asking for the deed to his oceanfront condo, which Lisa suspects was the woman's real target.

Lisa's ordeal lasted years and involved police, the courts, and adult protective services in both Florida and New Jersey. At one point, Lisa hired a private detective, who found that the woman had a history of suspicious dealings with the elderly.

Ultimately, Lisa brought her father back to New Jersey. She went to court to be named her father's guardian and helped him get a divorce.

Later, she heard that the woman had remarried — in

what Lisa's convinced is a new exploitation scheme.

"She just keeps moving from one person to the next," Lisa says.

Her father, now suffering from full-blown dementia, is in a nursing home. He has no memory of his marriage, and of the money that disappeared during it.

"My parents were just so good with money, and so conservative," Lisa says. "If my mother ever knew that all the money she worked for ... Lisa snaps her fingers. "... like that."

"You don't have to have a lot of money," she continues. "My parents didn't. But they had an apartment that faced the ocean, and that's what she wanted. She was after their real estate and their money."

Although few families go through what Lisa's family faced, many elderly people face less dramatic exploitation, in sweepstakes scams, bogus investments and other schemes. The question, of course, is: How can the elderly — or their families — ward off financial abuse?

The most important safeguard is for parents and their adult children to stay involved in each other's lives.

"The best way to protect any vulnerable person is to be there for them," says Susan Kozicharow, supervisor of the Adult Protective Services of Bergen County, N.J.

"Your advocacy, your contact, is the only line of defense this person has," says James Lurie, an elder-care attorney in Hackensack, N.J.

Benjamin Eckman, another elder-care lawyer, acknowledges that it's not easy for families to talk about financial issues as parents age. Children don't want to seem overly interested in their parents' money.

and no one wants to bring up infirmity and death.

But it's important to face these matters, and in a way that respects the parents' dignity and need for autonomy.

"Nobody wants to be told what to do when they're competent, and just because someone's old doesn't make them incompetent," Kozicharow said.

While they are still competent, it's a good idea for seniors to sign a durable power of attorney, along with a will and a living will. The power of attorney gives a child, or a trusted friend or relative, the authority to handle financial matters for a person in the event that the person becomes unable to do so. Parents can give powers of attorney to more than one person, who can be required to act together or allowed to act on their own.

If no one has a power of attorney and the parent becomes incapacitated, the child has to go to court to be named guardian.

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HELPING FOR THE HOLIDAYS



BreAnna Duncan, Calvin Morris and Samantha Fisher work on ornaments to adorn the Christmas tree that Acquia Elementary School will donate to the Carng and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival that will be held Nov. 25 to 28 at the Rupert Civic Auditorium, 507 7th St. The event is open to the public between 5 to 10 p.m. There will be local entertainment each day and proceeds will be used locally for health-related programs. For more information or to donate to the event, call 435-0482, ext. 255.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Evaa, Evadovic, son of Irma and Dejan Pavlovic of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005.

Aryana Gorbett, daughter of Stacey and Joseph Ryan Corbett of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Nov. 3, 2005.

Joseph Taylor Thompson, son of Karen and Matthew Lyne Thompson of Buhl, was born Monday, Nov. 7, 2005.

Makayah Shay Rico, daughter of Christina Maye and Jo-shua S. Rico of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2005.

Mia Paz, daughter of Leyla Zuniga and Rene Paz of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2005.

Lillian Amalia Brizuela, daughter of Mckenzie Kuc and Jose Reyes Brizuela of Murtaugh, was born Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005.

Ailly Christine Larson, daughter of Tera and Jeffrey Michael Larson of Buhl, was born Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005.

Phoebe Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Valerie Ieane and Jeffrey Dane Hall, Kimberly, was born Friday, Nov. 11, 2005.

Mauchi Wayne Isbell, son of Danud Dawn Isbell of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Nov. 11, 2005.

Wyatt James Requa, son of Alicia Lynn Requa of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005.

Ashlyn Mae Rumpfelt, daughter of Tracy Le Anna and Jeremy Wayne Rumpfelt of Filer, was born Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005.

Emma Grace Stanger, daughter of Melissa Sue and Mark Wayne Stanger Jr. of Hansen, was born Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005.

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Jami Whitel
The Community Page
The Times-News
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Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or fax to: 734-5538

Deadline: Noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Santos Vielmas Gomez, son of Irma Gomez and Jose Santos Vielmas of Wendell, was born Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005.

Kamryn Kennedy Werner, daughter of Holly Marie Klaas and George Jason Werner of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Nov. 14, 2005.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Stephanie Lyn Gee, daughter of Chris and Nicole Gee of Burley, was born Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Genrey Elizabeth Cabitto, daughter of Tracey Thomas and Richard Cabitto of Bellevue, was born Monday, Oct. 24, 2005.

Jason Blaise Balmer, son of Itolyn Balmer and McClain Balmer-Harris of Halley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005.

Tor Hamilton Johnston, son of Sonya and Andrew Johnston of Halley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005.

LOOKING FOR BOOKS



Charli Flores of Jerome sorts through books at the friends of the Jerome Public Library fall book and bake sale recently in the Jerome County Annex building. Flores said it was her first time at the sale and she called it great. She runs a preschool and looked for children's books.

Photo courtesy of BONNIE DOGGE

During a family night at Jerome Public Library, children enjoy a scavenger hunt through sawdust to look for hidden treasures.



Photo courtesy of Jerome Public Library

Barn event opens arms to families

JEROME — To celebrate the Barn Again event, the Jerome Public Library sponsored a family night.

The Gem State Fiddlers — Fred Tate, Midge McErmitt and Dolly Daniels — and fiddle students, Brian Urutia, Tre Urutia and Iyanna Tate, entertained, reported librarian Linda Henderson.

Musical skits were presented by Mayor and Mrs. Charles Carroll, accompanied by Mary

Vogel, Sandy Rupp, Susan Jacobsen and Shannon Klaas. About 80 people were divided into teams of "farmers, ranchers and milkers" to play a barn trivia game with Davis and Amy Bollerweber asking the tough questions that could only be answered by an elephant, squawk bird, or lion representing each of the teams, Henderson reported.

There were also treats and refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library and

served by Carol Harvey, Michelle Kerley, Judy Pike, Vika Spirdidhova and Catoline Wagle.

Families enjoyed a wagon ride. Scott and Ann Blythe brought their wagon with Hannah, their horse, in the lead.

The event was one of many held in conjunction to celebrate the recent Smithsonian Institution "Barn Again" traveling exhibit that visited Jerome. The exhibit examines the role the barn has played in American

PATRIOTIC MUSIC



Bill Sweet has been a music specialist at Filer Elementary School for the past 10 years. Every year during the first two weeks of November, he incorporates lessons about Veterans Day and patriotism with the teaching of traditional patriotic songs through a variety of resources. In the past, veterans have spoken to his classes about their experiences.

Photo courtesy of KYLE LACH

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Newspaper writes about first holidays in America

TWIN FALLS — Times-News writer Karma Fitzgerald is writing a story about people spending their first holiday in the United States and about the joys and journey of being away from their homeland during the Christmas season.

Call Fitzgerald at 735-3238 or e-mail her at kfitzgerald@magicalvalley.com.

Catholic church holds Thanksgiving feast

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church is hosting a community Thanksgiving feast from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the church hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

The public is welcome to the free event. Games and music will be included. Transportation is available by calling 280-2943.

St. Catherine's hosts community Thanksgiving

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine Catholic Church will host a community Thanksgiving feast from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the church hall, 446 N. State St.

The public is welcome to the free event.

For those who need a ride, know of someone who needs a ride or a home-delivered meal,

call Casey Crist at 324-8621 or 817-3043 or Bette Wundelke at 817-9178.

Albion woman celebrates birthday with open house

ALBION — Helen Anderson will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the Marshy Creek Event Center, 895 South Highway 77.

The event will be hosted by her children, Dick and Laine Anderson and O'Brien and Dana Rodman.

Filer woman celebrates 100 years in event

FILER — Ruth Nielsen of Filer will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Newton residence, 496 Evelyn Lane.

Ruth Shook was born Nov. 23, 1905, in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada. She



Ruth Nielsen

married James Nielsen (now deceased) on Nov. 24, 1927, in Phoenix, Ariz. They resided in the Magic Valley for 14 years.

Nielsen is a retired registered nurse, attended the First Church of God in Jerome and is a member of the Home-makers Club in Halley and the Pioneer Bunton Club in Twin Falls.

She has one daughter, Beverly Ann Norton, with whom she resides, three grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Scuba Venturing Crew meeting takes place

TWIN FALLS — An informational and recruiting meeting for Boy Scouts of America's new Scuba Venturing Crew will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Snake River Council office, 2989 Falls Ave. E.

Those age 14 to 19 interested in scuba certification are welcome. The crew is co-ed and mentored by Rocky Mountain Water sports.

For more information, call Casey Morris at 670-4156.

Buhl community ed center offers courses

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several education classes.

"Gold ball Santa Christmas Ornaments" will be held from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Buhl Middle School, 217 Seventh St. N. The cost is \$3 and \$1.50 for materials.

"Paper Clip Ice Skates" will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School, Room 119. The cost is \$4 and 50 cents for materials.

"Decorative Lighted Mirror" will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School, Room 119. The cost is \$5 and \$4 for materials.

Payment must be received before the start date. Checks can be made to Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association and mailed to Buhl Middle School, Buhl, ID 83316.

For more information, call Camie Glander at 543-6553.

Nativity event moves to Festival of Trees

TWIN FALLS — The annual Celebration of the Nativity will be on display during the Festival of Trees, Dec. 1 through 4.

Those who want to display their creches, should call 734-

8041 for a setup time. The event, which features more than 500 creches, was usually a held during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Open house honors woman's 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Hawkins of Twin Falls will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

The family requests no gifts.

Local woman celebrates birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS — Helen Pratick Humnicutt, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27 at Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W.

Helen Brenda was born Nov. 29, 1905, in Perry, Okla. She married Joe Pratick in 1923 and Bill Humnicutt in 1971 and has lived in the Magic Valley most of her life.



Helen Humnicutt

She has one daughter, Ruby (Frank, deceased) Hyde of Sagle, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren. Her family is hosting the event.

Cards may be sent to her at Woodstone Retirement Center, Room 51, 491 Caswell Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Special T-N section welcomes new residents

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Home, a special section in The Times-News, is under way. But stories from newcomers to the area are needed.

Times-News writer Karma Fitzgerald is looking for new residents to get their thoughts on the Magic Valley and what they would like to know about their new home.

Call Fitzgerald at 735-3238 or e-mail her at kfitzgerald@magicalvalley.com

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

University will hold meeting on program

TWIN FALLS — Northwest Nazarene University will hold an informational meeting about its master of science in counseling program at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in Aspen 180 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The three-year program offers most of its courses on weekends at CSI, with 20 percent of the courses available online, partially online or by virtual class.

The first course offered in spring 2006 will be Professional Counseling. Official cohort begins in April 2006.

The program cost is \$425 per credit hour. Feb. 15, 2006, is the deadline for applications.

For more information, call (888) 901-7366.

CSI offers personal income tax class

TWIN FALLS — A zero-credit class, "Income Tax Fundamentals," will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 29 through January 5, in Shields 109.

The workshop will provide students with the knowledge and tools to understand how tax laws affect them and empower them with the ability to prepare their own tax returns.

Instructors Rob Oakes and Todd Phillips are two local practicing certified public accountants with more than 30 years of combined tax preparation experience.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Small business

Workshop starts Dec. 2

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will conduct a three-hour workshop to teach rural Idaho small-business operators and managers the e-commerce applications they need to grow their business.

The goal of the workshop is to provide training on how the Internet can be used as a resource and a marketing tool. Participants will develop skills in chat, e-mail, virtual conferencing, identifying target markets and presentation materials.

Class will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in Room C33 of the Evergreen Building. Pre-registration is required to ensure adequate seating.

For more information or to sign up, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or rust@csi.edu.

Applied Leadership

series continues

TWIN FALLS — The third in the four-part Applied Leadership: The Art of Supervision series will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 15, at the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is for supervisors and employees who need to enhance their supervisory skills in the workplace. Part 3 helps participants with customer service, vision setting, problem solving and process improvement.

Registration fee is \$390. Discounts are offered for two or more elements of the program or for two or more employees from the same company.

For more information or to sign up, call 732-6455.

Class discusses

marketing strategies

TWIN FALLS — An all-day workshop sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will help participants explore and discover the marketing strategies that will work for their business.

CSI business professor Denise Wiersma will teach students to see the competition as an exciting element of business. Participants will plan strategies, select target markets, and blend product, place, promotion and price to develop a competitive advantage in the market.

Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 in Room C33 of the Evergreen Building. Cost is \$15 per person, which includes lunch and all materials.

Registration deadline is Nov. 28. For more information or to register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or rust@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

American Airlines offers stock

By David Wethe
Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Here's an unusual sighting in the airline industry these days: a stock offering.

AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, plans to sell 13 million newly issued shares priced at \$17.25, the company announced late Thursday. The Fort Worth company said in a statement it wants to use the money for "general corporate purposes."

Stock offerings are unusual in the airline industry because the stock prices have plummeted for almost every carrier since Sept. 11, 2001. Shares have gained some ground since then, but many carriers are in bankruptcy.

"If you're going to invest in an airline, it's American you're going to invest in," said Michael Boyd, an airline consultant with The Boyd Group. "With American not in bankruptcy and having a pretty strong view of where they want to go, they're the one to bet on."

AMR last issued stock in 1992, said Tim Wagner, a company spokesman. The company's stock has increased 40 percent since Sept. 1, he noted. Friday, shares of the company fell 14 cents to \$17.55. Because of the overall stock's boost and a drop in fuel prices lately, now is the right time, Wagner said.

"We made progress in our turnaround plan by cutting costs

and reducing our capital requirements," he said. "We have about \$1.25 billion in debt maturities and pension funding next year."

The stock offering could raise as much as \$224.3 million. "Given the uncertainty that's always part of the airline business, we felt like it was prudent to take advantage of our improved stock price and add to our liquidity," Wagner said.

While the old adage in the airline industry has been that the fourth and first quarters are traditionally slower times, that's now changing, Boyd said. That means American doesn't simply use this money during its slow periods as a cushion while it burns through cash, he said.

"There is no summer peak

anymore," he said. "The difference is when people want to fly, their planes are full."

Further financial help for AMR could come from Congress in the form of a pension reform bill.

According to a version passed earlier this week by the Senate, airlines would get more time — 20 years rather than 14 — to pay into their pension programs for employees.

American Airlines, and the presidents of three labor unions representing various employees at the airline released a joint statement supporting the bill. The House of Representatives also has pension legislation pending, but it doesn't include an airline provision.

Ford to cut up to 4,000 jobs by March

By Michael Ellis
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. will cut about 10 percent, or 4,000, of its white-collar jobs in North America next year, mostly through involuntary layoffs, as part of a sweeping cost-cutting plan to be unveiled in January, the company told workers in an e-mail sent Friday.

The planned cutbacks are the latest blow to Michigan's already suffering economy and deal another setback to an auto industry still reeling from the October bankruptcy of Delphi Corp., the state's fourth-largest company, and massive losses at General Motors Corp.

The job cuts, which will include salaried and contract employees as well as workers hired from employment firms, are the latest move by Ford to head off the financial crisis that has battered GM. They are in addition to a plan to cut 2,750 white-collar jobs this year in North America.

Among them, Detroit's three automakers have trimmed about 800,000 hourly and salaried positions in the United States since 2000. The Chrysler Group shed 6,000 hourly and salaried jobs in 2004 and has cut 40,000 positions since 2000, including a round of massive layoffs in 2001. GM has steadily cut its white-collar levels in North America by about 6 percent a year through attrition.

Ford salaried workers will have to wait through the holidays to find out whether they have a job next year.

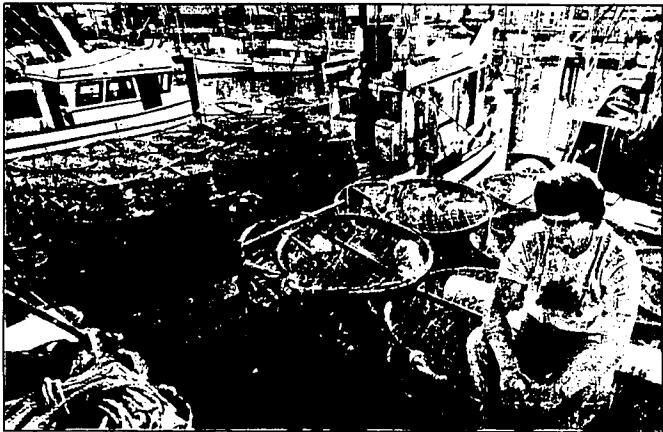
The job reduction plan is the first significant cost-cutting move by Ford since Mark Fields took over as executive vice president in charge of the Americas in September.

The reality is that the best of the competition is more competitive than we are on quality and costs, more efficient than us in their operations, and they're achieving market-share growth and sizable profitability all at the same time," Fields said in an e-mail. "We must do the same."

Ford Chief Executive Officer Bill Ford said last month, when the automaker posted a heavy loss in North America for the third quarter, that the company would announce a plan to close several plants in January, part of a cost-cutting plan dubbed the Way Forward. For the year, the North American division lost \$2.1 billion.

In addition to the layoffs, jobs will be cut through attrition and elimination of some open positions. Ford spokesman Oscar Sain said Ford will begin notifying white-collar employees about the layoffs early next year and expects to complete those by the end of March, he said.

A crabby dispute



Crab fisherman John Mellor sits on a stack of empty crab traps on his boat in San Francisco. The crab season opened Tuesday, but has been brought to a standstill by a price dispute between crab fishermen and processors, which has kept boats tied to the docks.

Price fight pits fishermen against seafood company

By Terence Shea
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Larry Collins, though he'd be at sea now, furiously hauling tire-sized traps teeming with the city's famous Dungeness crabs during the frenzied first days of the season.

But on Friday, more than three days after the Central California crab fishery opened, Collins' boat remained tethered to Fisherman's Wharf as he joined crab fishermen in refusing to take the price offered by the West Coast's largest processor Pacific Seafood.

"I've got to make a living, but I'm not going to be some slave boat for some processor," said Collins, vice president of the San Francisco Crab Boat Owners Association. "We love to fish, but we can't keep doing it if it's a losing proposition."

The dispute that stalled the opening of the Dungeness crab season highlights the increasingly bitter struggle between commercial fishermen and Pacific Seafood, the Portland-based company that dominates the West Coast's seafood industry.

Industry critics call the company the "Wal-Mart of the Sea" — a symbol of what's wrong with the seafood business. They complain the company has become so powerful it uses its dominance to dictate lower prices for their catch and also drives small processors out of business.

"It's the Wal-Mart syndrome," said Pete Leipzig, who heads the Fishermen's Marketing Association. "They are

so large that they dictate to companies what to produce and what to pay."

Pacific Seafood officials say they offer prices based on an increasingly global market.

"The fishermen are still independent. They make the choice on when to deliver," said Tim Morgan, the company's chief operating officer. "We can force them to do business, nor can we force the other processors to pay a lower price."

The Central California Dungeness fishery, which stretches from Monterey County to Mendocino County, officially opened after midnight Tuesday.

But in an unusual show of solidarity, crab fishermen in the region's three main ports — Bodega Bay, Half Moon

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NRCS aims for better relations with cattle producers

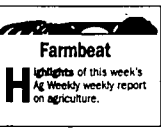
SUN VALLEY — Farmers and ranchers working in sync with federal agencies is no easy task, but it can be done.

That was the message, Sara Braasch brought to members attending the Idaho Cattle Association at their annual convention in Sun Valley.

For Braasch, it was somewhat of a homecoming. She is a former executive director for ICA, later moved on to direct the Idaho Rural Partnership and now oversees 13 western states as regional assistant chief-wes for the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Fielding a question from the audience about the disconnect between city-dwellers in agency positions who don't comprehend everyday ranching life, Braasch agreed it "is a problem." But the NRCS and other agencies are tackling the situation with programs like "Walk a Mile in My Boots," that endeavors to put agency employees on the ground with farm and ranch folks.

"We want them out there talking to farmers and ranchers, and programs like these have paid big dividends for many agencies," Braasch said. "We're not sure we have worked with you folks as well as we should and we want to re-



edy that," she said of her agency.

Eden feedlot owner honored for stewardship

EDEN — Environmental stewardship won Cevin Jones, owner of Intermountain Beef, \$500 in pocket change, not to mention a dandy little trophy to spruce up his office.

Gary Mickelson, Tyson spokesman, said because environmental stewardship is "a focal point and one of Tyson's core values, we want to reward the producers who supply us with recognition for their commitment to the environment."

Jones captured first place for Region four, which includes the western states, judging him over two previous national winners and two professors, one from Texas A&M University and the other from Iowa State University.



Judge's ruling adds intrigue to water fight

GOODING — A ruling by Fifth District Judge Barry Wood earlier this month has ground-water pumpers and some state leaders worried a constitutional mandate for "managing Idaho's aquifers might be upended."

The concern has to do with Woods' agreeing to hear a case

in which five Magic Valley canal companies are questioning the constitutionality of conjunctive management rules. They say the rules don't line up with the basis of Idaho's water law, the prior appropriation doctrine. The theory of conjunctive management is based on the idea that ground-water and surface-water systems are interrelated and dependent upon one another.

And because of that, sometimes the concept of first-in-time, first-in-right can become difficult to apply.

Ground-water pumpers say the state's highest court has already ruled conjunctive management rules must be applied in water fights, while surface users — who own the vast majority of the older rights — claim they've never been fair to begin with.

Sara Braasch with NRCS speaks to cattlemen at the Idaho Cattle Association annual convention in Sun Valley.

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Realtors

TWIN FALLS — Century 21 Real Estate Corp. hosted the quarterly awards banquet in Boise recently to honor the company's sales associates for the Mountain States Region's Top Producers for the third quarter 2008.

Koolman Layle, owner and broker of Century 21 Greater Valley Properties, announced the following award recipients:

• **Rich Whitescarver**, Top Sales Producer. Whitescarver is an associate broker with a Graduate Realtor Institute designation. He and his wife, Leslie, came to the Magic Valley area from the Seattle area in 1986, where he began his career. He has been a real estate professional for the last nine years.

• **Doug Smith**, Top Transaction Producer. Smith is an associate broker who became a real estate professional part time in 2003 while employed at Amalgamated Sugar. He became a full-time real estate professional following retirement in 2003 after 32 years.

• **Paul Demeule**, Top Transaction Producer. Demeule is a sales associate who retired from employment with the federal government after 33 years. He became a licensed real estate professional in 1998 with his wife, Marina, as his professional partner. She has since retired from the profession.

• **Jane George**, Top Listing Producer. George is an associate broker with a Graduate Realtor Institute designation. She has been licensed in real estate since the 1970s in Twin Falls, where she raised her family and also maintains a branch office of Century 21 Greater Valley Properties.

She earned the No. 3 position for Top Volume Sales in 2004 in the Mountain States Region of the Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

• **Kilah Wilkinson**, Top Quality Service Associate. Wilkinson is a sales associate. She and her husband, Steve, and a daughter moved to Twin Falls from California. She has been licensed in real estate since October 2004.

Denise McCluskey, **Gayle Bengoechea**, **Gloria Bastian**, **Joanne Nielsen**, **Ken Ling**, **Lew Fort**, **Shirley Huck**, **Smith**, **George Demeule**, **Wilkinson** and **Whitescarver** also were honored for outstanding sales volume for the third quarter of 2008.

Jewelers
TWIN FALLS — Love Story Diamonds recently completed an annual sales contest among its authorized dealers in the United States and announced Jensen Jewelers is the No. 1 Love Story dealer in the United States.

Jensens dominated the contest categories with the top 10 Love Story sales people all being Jensen employees and 24 of the top 30 sales people nationwide also being Jensen employees.

Among the stand-out employees are:

• **Mike Davidson**, an employee for 21 years and manager of the Twin Falls store was No. 3 sales person in the United States.

• **Nomi Darling**, an employee for nine years in Twin Falls, was the No. 4 sales person nationwide.

Other Jensen employees in the top 10 are Josh Dalton at the Kusbung store, No. 1 sales person; Jason Rollens of Idaho Falls, No. 2; Mike Burrell, manager of Idaho Falls, No. 5; Jason Hendricks of Great Falls, Mont., No. 6; Angel Anguiano of Idaho Falls, No. 7; and Bryan Jensen of Kalspell, Mont., No. 8 sales person.

John Jensen, president of Jensen Jewelers, was named jeweler of the Year by the Leading Jewelers Guild at its recent national convention in Newport Beach, Calif.

Jensen Jewelers is the largest family owned chain of jewelry stores in the Rocky Mountain West with 13 locations in Idaho, Montana, South Dakota and Nevada. It has been in business more than 49 years.

Counselors
GOODING — Walker Center employees Amy Bailey and Carmalin Reez participated in a Holistic Stress Management Instructor's Certification Workshop in Denver, Colo.

In association with the University of Northern Colorado and American Holistic Nurses Association the workshop was taught by Brian Luke Seward, Ph.D., executive director of the Paramount Wellness Institute and one of the published authors who wrote the college textbook, "Managing Stress."

Workshop certification emphasized understanding the nature of stress and subsequent coping strategies, relaxation techniques and understanding the connection of mind, body and behavior.

Bailey is the adolescent treatment coordinator and Reez is the adult treatment coordinator at the Walker Center.

Mary Ann Roskelley
BURLEY — Mary Ann Roskelley has earned the School Foodservice and Nutrition Specialist credential, the highest credential in the profession. She is the school foodservice director for the Cassia County School District.

Roskelley had to meet academic and experience requirements and demonstrate competency through successfully passing a comprehensive national standardized test for the school foodservice and nutrition profession. She is one of 800 professionals nationwide and one of only two in the state of Idaho who have earned this designation.

The credential is offered through the School Nutrition Association, a nonprofit organization that encourages the highest standards in school foodservice and nutrition programs. It recognizes those who have obtained a high level of professional achievement.

Optometric Association, who said Zarybnsky has made many contributions to his church, the homeless shelter in the area, the Burley Lions Club, the Cassia County School District and Special Olympics.

Zarybnsky was president of the Idaho Optometric Association in 2004, where he was instrumental in updating the clinical and practical abilities of his fellow optometrists by bringing in the state speakers with new and innovative ideas.

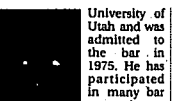
Steven Tuft
BURLEY — Steven A. Tuft of the Tuft Law Office was awarded the Idaho State Bar's Professionalism Award for the 5th District at the Idaho State Bar's Resolution Meeting on Nov. 3.

Tuft received 11 J.D. from the

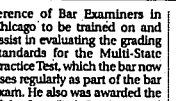
University of Utah and was admitted to the bar in 1975. He has participated in many bar committees and activities. He is a past president of the 5th Judicial District Bar Association, a Bar Examiner of Utah and was a member of the Committee on Multi-State Practice, special prosecutor, member of the Discipline Committee in 1987, 5th District Settlement mediator in 1990-91, Small Claims Resolution Evaluator in 2003. He was on the team sent by the Idaho Bar Association in July 2001 to the National Conference of Bar Examiners in Chicago to be trained on and assist in evaluating the grading standards for the Multi-State Practice Test, which the bar now uses regularly as part of the bar exam. He also was awarded the Idaho State Bar's Service Award in 2005 for his help in grading bar exams since 1981.

Tuft and his wife, Susan, have five adult children and four grandchildren. He has been on the board of directors for the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, serving as president in 1998-99. He is on the board of directors of an amateur theater group and has been an actor, sound technician, director and producer.

Monte Quast
RUPERT — Monte Quast is a




Steven A. Tuft



Monte Quast

new employee in the accounting department at PWT. Quast was formerly self-employed as a dairyman. He is working toward an accounting degree through the College of Southern Idaho and will graduate from Boise State University in 2007.

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Neal Johnson

RUPERT — Dr. Neal L. Johnson received the American Academy of Implant Dentistry Dental Student Award, which honors undergraduate dental students who demonstrate an academic and clinical interest in implant dentistry.

Johnson graduated from the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and was selected by the faculty to receive the AAD award. In addition to a certificate of recognition, Johnson received a year's membership in the AAD and a complimentary registration at the 2005 AAD Annual Meeting held Oct. 19-23 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He and his wife, Lani, and their son returned to Idaho, where he has a practice in Rupert.

Established in 1951, the AAD is the oldest implant organization in the world and the only implant organization that offers implant credentials protected by federal court decisions.

Blue Cross celebrates 60 years of service

BOISE — Blue Cross of Idaho celebrated 60 years of service to the people of Idaho Nov. 17 with a luncheon celebration and program for employees.

Blue Cross of Idaho can trace its roots to a luncheon meeting at the Boise Inland Empire representatives formed the Idaho Hospital Service to provide a pre-paid hospital plan to the people of Idaho. Original premiums were \$1 per month for an individual, \$2 per month for a husband and wife, and \$2.50 per month for family coverage. At that time, gas was 15 cents per gallon, postage stamps for 3 cents and a movie ticket was 50 cents.

Today, Blue Cross of Idaho provides health care coverage for more than 400,000 members. It has more than 750 employees statewide. It is headquartered in Meridian and maintains five districts, including one in Twin Falls.

It is an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. For more information, visit www.bcidi.com.

New financial services firm opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Jean E. Hanson, president of Capricorn Financial Strategies, opened a new financial services firm to help meet the needs of pre- and post-retirees and women in transition in Twin Falls.

Capricorn Financial Services was established this year and is a full-service financial planning firm. Hanson is a certified financial planner and a chartered life underwriter. She has been in the financial services field for 17 years, working in investment and insurance planning. She is a member of the Financial Planning Association and the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors.

The firm selected Commonwealth Financial Network as the company's National Association of Securities Dealers broker-dealer. A leading investment brokerage firm, Commonwealth provides essential research, advanced technology support and administrative services to affiliates.

Capricorn Financial Services is located at 1426 Addison Ave. E. It can be reached at 736-1971 or jean@capricornfs.com.

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Manufacturing workshop will be held on Dec. 6

TWIN FALLS — A Principles of Lean Manufacturing 101 workshop sponsored by Tech-Tech will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

This is a one-day interactive workshop where participants observe the power of Lean manufacturing and learn how to apply it in their own operations. The workshop provides a high level overview of all Lean

principles and demonstrates how manufacturers can do more with less, eliminate waste and produce what customers want when they want it. Techniques will be learned through multiple production simulations mixing with classroom presentations.

The workshop is equally accessible to senior management, office staff and the full labor force. It provides everyone with a common understanding of how these principles can be deployed in an organization. Manufacturing specialists

Steve Hatten and Don Hansen will be the instructors.

Space is limited to 20 participants. Cost is \$295 for the first registrant and \$270 for others from the same organization. Continuing education credits are available upon request. Textbooks, containing Power-Point presentations, forums and other materials are included.

In register, contact Paula Paterman at (208) 364-6188 or paupat@uidaho.edu. For more information or online registration, visit <http://www.techhelp.org/event>

Calendar/training.asp?Event_ID=225&page=Detail

Trinity Transport named National Broker of Year

GOODING — Trinity Transport Inc., which has its Western Region Service Center in Gooding, was named National Broker of the Year by the National Association of Small Trucking Companies. The award was presented at the annual conference of the organization in Nashville in early November.

Trinity Transport has been a "Best Broker" member of NASTC for the past five years. The award was made in appreciation of its "outstanding contributions to the trucking industry." It was accepted by Tamara Lee Brooks from the Trinity Marketing Department on behalf of the nearly 200 employees in the corporate office, the team members in the 85 regional service centers and the 50 agent offices across the United States and Canada. Trinity Transport celebrated its 25th anniversary as a third-party freight broker in 2004.

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The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce ambassadors held a ribbon cutting to celebrate Trill Creek Pub and Brewing Co.'s new facility at 516 Hansen St. in Twin Falls. Located in the old historic warehouse district, Trill Creek Pub and Brewing Co. offers food and a variety of beer and beverages. It can be reached at 736-0330. Pictured left to right are Eric Buehner, brew master, and Matt Perrichele.



Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls celebrated the opening of its new Alzheimer Unit at 640 Flier Ave. W. with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce ambassadors. Pictured left to right are Artis Shipley, Shanna Stevens, Dawn Meyer, Sara Holm, Joy Baker, Patti Dennis, Pat McKay and Steve Jones. For more information about the new facilities and how the staff can help with Alzheimer's patients, call 734-8645.



A ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce ambassadors celebrated the opening of the new Gary Stone Art Gallery & Museum at 132 Main Ave. S. Pictured left to right are Kathy Tadlock, David Michael Borges, Bev Stone, Gary Stone and Troy Tadlock. The gallery features Gary Stone original art and prints; Secret of Santa Claus and Santa and Martha books; Stone By Stone on the Oregon Trail books; handmade woodwork by Doc; Eli Doolin compact discs featuring Troy Tadlock on the drums; antiques; collectibles and museum items. The gallery can be reached at 736-0690.

CONTRIBUTIONS



Lawrence Floumey, left, vice president and senior credit officer for US Bank and treasurer of the board for the United Way of South Central Idaho, presents a \$2,500 grant to Jason Brue, executive director of the United Way of South Central Idaho.

■ The United Way of South Central Idaho received a \$2,500 grant from the US Bancorp Foundation. Funds will be used to complete construction and improvements to the United Way office, a recently renovated house at 421 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls. "US Bank has a long-standing record of community leadership. This grant reaffirms our commitment to community involvement and to our United Way," said Lawrence Floumey, vice president and

senior credit officer at US Bank. Jason Brue, executive director of the United Way of South Central Idaho said, "We've enjoyed years of strong support from US Bank and its employees and look forward to completing the transition into our office." United Way of South Central Idaho provides partial support to 20 different community based charities focused on improving the lives of the elderly and handicapped, developing potential in youth, and supporting vulnerable families. For more information, call 733-4922.



The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and Magic Valley Builders Association provided a new roof on the Safe House office building. Chairman for the project was Jeff Blich of Westerra Real Estate/Eclipse Homes and Debbie Bishop from Bank of America. Pictured, left to right, are a representative from Top-It Roofing, Blich, Safe House Director Val Stotta, Kelly Withers of Western Waste Services, Megan Schutte of the First Federal Charitable Foundation, and Vicki Surber and Olivia Rowe, both from the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. Safe House is an adolescent group home.

Small business owners can participate in webcast

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WASHINGTON — For the first-time ever, veteran-owner small business owners will be able to participate in a live interactive webcast that will provide training and raise awareness of federal contract acquisition for veteran and service-disabled veteran-owned businesses offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The four-hour live webcast will begin at 11 a.m. Mountain Time on Dec. 14. It is one of a series of training sessions for veteran-owned businesses set to take place around the country. Subsequent training courses will be announced later. Individuals planning to participate in the live webcast should visit www.usstiv.org or www.vworldwide.com at 10:45 a.m. Mountain Time on Dec. 14 and have the free Windows Media Player installed before the event.

The webcast will be archived for later viewing for a full year. DVD and CD-ROM copies will be made available to interested veteran and service-disabled veteran-owned businesses.

The webcast will feature interactive discussions and will highlight how to market to the federal government. How to get on the General Services Administration's Federal supply

schedule, how to establish a teaming arrangement, how to finance a business, methods for forecasting, contracting opportunities and how to successfully get contract opportunities.

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Horizon Air begins winter nonstop flights

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SUN VALLEY — Horizon Air will begin its winter season nonstop flights from the Sun Valley to Sun Valley on Dec. 15. Horizon's service, now in its third year, will be provided with 737-800s, which whisk passengers to Sun Valley in only two hours. Horizon also serves Sun Valley with nonstop flights from Los Angeles during the ski season

and from Seattle year-round. The seasonal service will begin in effect through April 2, 2006. Flights depart at 4:05 p.m. daily from Oakland International Airport and arrive at 7:05 p.m. at Friedman Memorial Airport in Holey, just 20 minutes from Sun Valley. Return flights depart at 2:40 p.m. from Friedman and arrive at 3:45 p.m. in Oakland. Airfare deals can be found on www.horizonair.com or by call-

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TWIN FALLS ARRANGEMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Casey Edward McCabe, 23, 337 Lincoln St., Kimberly, failure to appear-probation, violation-driving without privileges, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15, \$2,500 bond.

John James Lea, 23, 485 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, failure to appear-battery, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18, released on own recognizance.

Stanton Marie Ferguson, 32, 548 Main, Wendell, probation violation-driving without privileges, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15, \$1,000 bond.

John James Lea, 23, 485 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, failure to appear-battery, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25, \$1,000 bond.

David J. Matulis, 34, 141 Adams St. N., Twin Falls, aggravated battery, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18, released on own recognizance.

Nancy A. Livingston, 19, 3338 N. 3300 N., Kimberly, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18, released on own recognizance.

Neil Keith McCabe, 22, 2311 E. 3200 N., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, second offense, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18, released on own recognizance.

Dwight B. Marton, 18, 29 Manor Drive, Buhl, encouraging violation of Juvenile Corrections Act, observing as officer, pleaded innocent, to hire private investigator; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 29, released on own recognizance.

Ann Marie Hanson Hughes, 32, 444 14th Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25, released on own recognizance.

Juan Esparza Dominguez, 27, 457 Panther Ave., Twin Falls, probation violation-driving without privileges, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15, \$500 bond.

Travis T. Neimeyer, 27, 620 Eighth Ave. E., Buhl, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7, \$100 bond.

Brian A. Jones, 23, 525 Locust, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7, released on own recognizance.

Paul Thomas Rockwell, 23, 1354 Washington St. S., No. 47, Twin Falls, provide false information to officer, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 17, \$100 bond.

Francisco Lopez-Rendon, 58, 356 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Jan. 17, \$100 bond.

Michael Beal Owens, 27, 248 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of burglary tools, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7, released on own recognizance.

Robert W. Shell, 47, 2154 Fliter Ave. E., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25, \$2,000 bond.

Jose Gonzalez, 30, 1940 Elizabeth, No. 5, Twin Falls, domestic violence, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25, posted bond.

Donald Roe Williams, 48, 1246 S. Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, battery, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7, \$1,000 bond.

Christie Larynn Johnson, 28, 248 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of burglary tools, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7, \$1,000 bond.

Esteban Paerz-Camacho, 18, no address, trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25, \$1,000 bond.

Sevino Carrero Lopez Jr., 21, no address, trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 25, \$1,000 bond.

Shea C. Elkintas, 28, 1403 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, probation violation-driving without privileges, no plea entered, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15, \$1,000 bond.

Kevin J. Bowman, 28, 401 Addison Ave. W., No. 10, Twin Falls, failure to purchase/invalid drivers license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 27, released on own recognizance.

Thomas L. Kuder, 41, 510 Heyburn Way, Twin Falls, failure to appear-domestic battery, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13, \$5,000 bond.

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

James Allen Ovinga, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Marshall E. Pileus, use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Ryan Nicks providing false information to a driver's licensing office; \$100 fine, one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, inattentive/unsafe driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Harley Pica, inattentive/unsafe driving; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, six months unsupervised probation, 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Robert Clark Vassant, driving without proper equipment; amended to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Antonio Cobarubias, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Courtney C. Moore, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Nathan Lee Roberts, battery, dismissed by prosecutor; unlawful entry; \$150 fine, \$72.50 court costs, resulting or obstructing officers, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

William Kent Robinson, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs, Separate case; \$77.50 fine, \$600 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 suspended. Separate case; failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident, leaving the scene to give immediate notice of an accident; \$600 fine, \$300 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Ryan James Donaldson, possession of a controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, credit for 42 days served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Nathan Dean Wagstaff, driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, 180 days in jail, 170 suspended, credit for one day served, 180-day driver's license suspension, open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Marta D. Zarubas, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Christopher M. Roberts, battery, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Felony dismissals

Trinque Gonzalez, three counts aiding/abetting robbery, attempted robbery, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Civil

BN Global vs. Chris Charlton, attorney fees; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for goods and services rendered on an open account.

Hamilton and Associates vs. Keping Reigan, seeking declaration that defendant is a lawful detainer of the property at 2150 Main St., Gooding, and that restraining order of the premises be dissolved; Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in default of the terms of a lease rental agreement.

MJD Hospital vs. Rebecca L. Finley, seeking \$6,772.26, plus interest, \$3,607.05 attorney fees; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances obtained using his/her MCIJ account.

Divorces

Patricia Sernaabaugh vs. Billy R. Sernaabaugh.

Misdemeanor arraignments

Marcelo Jesus Avilar, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, charge of plea Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Razato Otto Bruzovnik, driving without privileges, sentencing Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Rogelio Carrero Rivera, failure to provide proof of insurance; failure to carry driver's license on person, sentencing Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Darrel Roy DeRitina II, driving under the influence; pretrial conference Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Rafael Garcia, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Nov 14; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Jennifer L. Galver, driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/unsafe driving, sentencing Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Scott W. Hecker, providing false information to an officer regarding information, driving without privileges, failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident, pretrial conference Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Dylan L. Jackson, resisting or obstructing officers, pretrial conference Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Leopoldo Velazquez, failure to provide proof of insurance, sentencing Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Scott Wagner, Westwood inattentive/unsafe driving, sentencing Nov 21; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

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James Allen Ovinga, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs; failure to give immediate notice of an accident; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$35 probation fee; 10 days in jail, 10 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Amber L. Carter, use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Rebecca L. Holton, operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, eight months unsupervised probation, 15 days in jail, 14 suspended, credit for one day served; failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Roseanna Renee Hines, driving under privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Poppy L. Padman, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs; failure to carry driver's license on person; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Scott Foley Scott, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$72.50 court costs, Separate case; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$67.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation, 180 days in jail, 170 suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
John Wayne Sutton, false telephone report to 911; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$72.50 court costs, eight months unsupervised probation, 30 days in jail, 20 suspended, credit for two days served, resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Wade Franklin Hyder, driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/unsafe driving, judgment withheld for one year; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$72.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 89 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Wade Franklin Hyder, driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/unsafe driving, judgment withheld for one year; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$72.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation, 90 days in jail, 89 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Civil

Action Collection Service vs. Donnie Landis, seeking \$2,559.20, plus interest, \$700 attorney fees; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Arrow Financial vs. Paul C. Zanderfeld, seeking \$2,478.00, plus interest, \$500 attorney fees; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Discover Bank vs. Shelly L. Harrel and her husband, seeking \$7,243.22, plus interest, \$1,375 attorney fees; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

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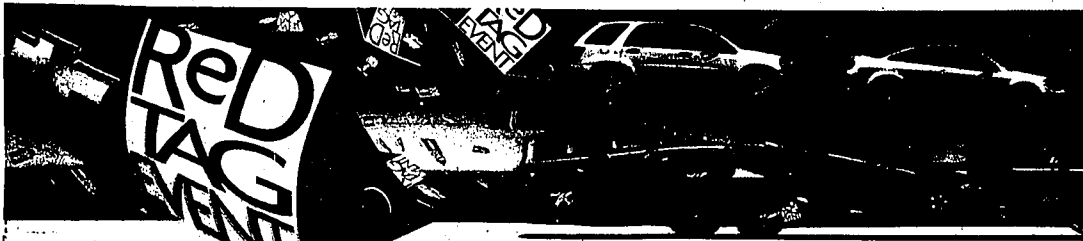
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