

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Plenty of autumn sunshine. High 53, low 26.
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REMEMBERED

Times-News correspondent dies at 73.
Page B1

BAD BOY DOES GOOD

NASCAR's Tony Stewart wins a second Nextel Cup title.
Page D1



AFTER THE ACCIDENT

Family copes with daughters' brain injuries.
Page C1



MENTORING PROGRAM

Volunteers forge ties with youngsters.
Page A4

SEMPER FI SURRENDER

Congress' call for Iraq withdrawal sends the wrong message, today's guest editorial says.
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COMING UP



Yuletide tradition

Bazaar carries on years of fun.
Tuesday in The Times-News

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Jerome soldier dies in Iraq

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — He was a bookworm and he enjoyed tinkering with cars. He was a soldier who was killed Thursday in Iraq when the humvee in which he was riding rolled.

Sgt. Ivan Anibal, 23, of Jerome, was with the U.S. Army's 26th Quartermaster Co. stationed out of Barstow, Calif. Ivan was a gunner on the humvee and had two other soldiers were thrown from the military vehicle when it overturned, said his 19-year-old

brother Anibal. Ivan suffered chest injuries, Anibal said.

His family found out Friday when two uniformed officers showed up at their door. In addition to Anibal, Ivan is also survived by his parents, Salomon and Alicia Alaron of Jerome, older brother Salomon and younger brothers Rene, a Marine, and Alex, and younger sisters Jessica and Melissa.

Ivan had been in Iraq since Oct. 4, Anibal said. He said he didn't know where in Iraq his brother was when he died.

Ivan would have celebrated his 24th birthday Dec. 7. He went into the Army in 1999 after

graduating from Jerome High School and when his four years were up, he signed up for a few more.

He looked forward to opening up a business with his younger brother when his term of service was up in January of 2007.

"He had plans when he got out to open up his own shop — an auto body and car audio shop," Anibal said. "He had plans to bring me to California. When he left for Iraq, he said he would be getting for me. Unfortunately, this happened."

Anibal remembered his brother as a "bookworm" who

made very good grades in high school.

"Ivan was a very outgoing person, very active, a very hard worker," Anibal said. "He wanted to be a mechanic. He would come home and work on my Dad's cars a little."

On Sunday night, Ivan's body was in Delaware being prepared to be shipped home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Earnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 255-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Rumsfeld makes no promises in withdrawal of troops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Sunday made no promises for a significant withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq next year, sticking to the Pentagon's long-held assertion that field commanders will determine when to begin a military drawdown.

Citing the Dec. 15 elections in Iraq, Rumsfeld said troop levels would remain near 160,000. Depending upon the conditions, troops then would return to pre-election levels of 130,000 as planned, he said.

Debate in Congress over when to bring troops home turned bitter last week after a decorated Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., called for troops to leave Iraq within six months. Republicans called Murtha's position one of abandonment and surrender.

Rumsfeld, appearing on Sunday news shows, suggested that talk of an early withdrawal encourages insurgents and discourages U.S. troops.

"The enemy fears a big debate in the United States, and they have to wonder, 'maybe all we have to do is wait and we'll win.' We can't win militarily. The answer is, 'We can't win here in the United States,'" he told Fox News Sunday.

U.S. troops, the defense secretary said, believe they are making progress in a battle against which the U.S. will prevail. Yet, he said, the debate over leaving immediately may make them wonder "whether what they are doing makes sense or if it's the idea."

"We have to all have the willingness to have a free debate, but we also all have to have the willingness to understand what the effects of our words are," he said on ABC's "This Week."

Leaving Iraq too soon would allow Iraq to be turned into a haven for terrorists, Rumsfeld said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that were we to pull out prematurely, the American presence would be in greater danger than they are today," he told CBS' "Face the Nation."

Murtha said he believes troops can take over the battle against the insurgents and allow U.S. troops to move out of danger.

"We just have to give them the incentive to take it over," Murtha said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"They're going to let us do the fighting as long as we're there. And, until we turn it over to them, they're not going to be up to standards," the congressman said.

Rumsfeld said the U.S.-led coalition continues to make progress in training Iraq security forces, which he placed at 212,000.

Rumsfeld dispatched reports that fewer than 1,000 Iraqis were capable of fighting the main force of the insurgency, Page A2

Twin Falls graduate earns award

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The small-town boy did good. Very good.

He's spoken at medical conferences around the world. And on Tuesday evening he'll speak in his hometown of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dr. Todd Kuiken said he loved reading Popular Science magazine as a kid.

Little did he know back then that he'd someday be on its pages. Kuiken, son of Edna Kuiken Frank of Twin Falls and the late Bill Kuiken, has been honored by Popular Science magazine with the "2005 Best of What's New" award in the health category.

"I'm thrilled for him and the world," said his proud mother.

Kuiken, a physiatrist at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, was honored for his pioneering work with the neuro-controlled bionic arm, an innovation that allows an amputee to think about a movement to control his prosthetic arm.

The arm was developed by a team of researchers from around the world.

"A lot of people are excited about the research," Kuiken said in a phone interview from Chicago.

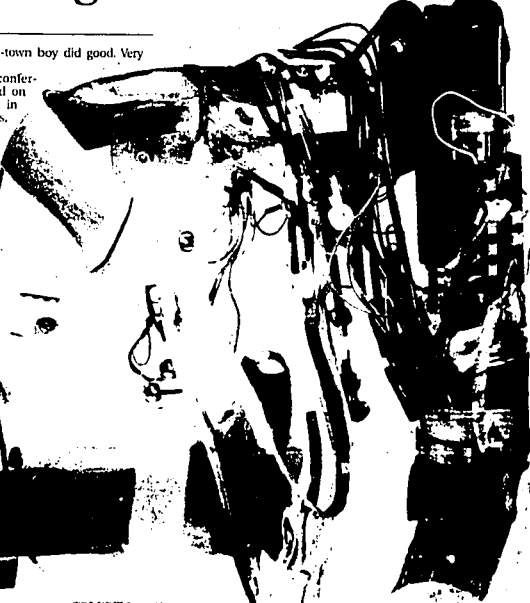
The "2005 Best of What's New" award celebrates the 100 most impressive advancements in 12 categories with a grand winner in each category, according to a news release from the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

"It's an honor to have this work nationally recognized," Kuiken said in the news release. "It's been a labor of love for not only me, but for my team of colleagues from around the world who all contributed to making this idea come to fruition."

Kuiken's vision of using nerve transfers for improved control of prostheses allows for simultaneous operation of multiple joints with more natural, intuitive control and greater ease.

The research has allowed an individual to control his prosthetic arm at the shoulder, arm rotator, elbow, wrist and hand, the news release said.

Another component of nerve transfer surgery is that hand sensation nerves grow into different skin and can provide sensation to amputees so they feel what they're holding



DR. TODD KUIKEN, Courtesy of Popular Science magazine

To learn more

Dr. Todd Kuiken, a 1978 Twin Falls High School graduate, will talk about his work in using nerve transfers for improved control of prostheses at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel on the third floor of the United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E. Kuiken is a physiatrist at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. There will be an informal reception following Kuiken's presentation.

For more information about the neuro-controlled bionic arm, see the December issue of Popular Science magazine or visit <http://www.popsci.com>

Please see BIONIC, Page A2

Exercise for the multi-tasker

Workout stations come equipped with computers

The Associated Press

MANKATO, Minn. — With the click of a mouse, Cassie Pap flips through cable TV channels, her legs pumping away on a recumbent exercise cycle.

She settles for MTV and reaches for the mouse to turn up the volume during her 2-mile workout. On another day, Pap might check e-mail or write a homework assignment using a flexible keyboard that will survive hundreds of sweaty fingers.

Her options are part of the latest technology upgrade on campus: computer-equipped exercise equipment.

"It's easier to work out with something in front of you to keep you entertained," said Pap.



Sarah Lerczak, a sophomore, gets in a morning workout, Oct. 27 on an elliptical machine while viewing a game show on a technology station in the newly renovated Otis Recreation Center at Minnesota State University.

a freshman at Minnesota State University. Campus officials, planning a renovation of the recreation building, hit on high-tech as a

Please see FITNESS, Page A2

Volunteers, donations make non-profit newspaper possible

The Associated Press

ATWATER, Minn. — While charges of U.S.-sanctioned torture and riots in Paris led newspapers around the country during the second week of November, folks in Atwater were reading about a \$450 school levy hike and a friendly reminder about winter street parking regulations.

Small potatoes, maybe — but a refreshing change after a decade with no local newspaper.

At a time when the newspaper industry is struggling for relevance in a digital age, a group of Atwater residents went in a different direction — launching a nonprofit newspaper staffed mostly with volunteers.

"This past year has been an act of faith," said Connie Feig, a nurse and the chairwoman of the new paper's board of directors. "It's all come down to faith

and belief in the community, and what it will support."

The Atwater Sunfish Gazette — the name was picked in a contest — published its first six-page edition on Oct. 12 and was put out two biweekly issues since. It's mailed free to the 1,100 residents of the 56209 zip code, bringing them the latest on a proposed sewer line, a local IFA Organization award winner and the Atwater Lakons football squad.

The town's last paper, the Atwater Herald, folded in the mid-'80s. The nearest daily, Walker's West Central Tribune, is about 15 miles west on Highway 12 in west-central Minnesota, but it only covers the big stuff in this slowly declining farm town.

"It was really hard to get information about the school, about sports," said Lavonne Preike, a retiree and 50-year resident. "What we had was posters on

Please see NEWSPAPER, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny, mild and dry weather. Highs in the low 50s.
Tonight: Clear. Slight overnight. Lows in the mid 20s.
Tomorrow: Another sunny and mild day. Highs in the low 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

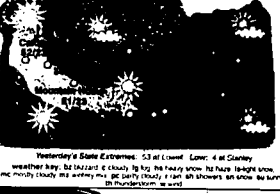
Today: Mostly sunny skies with light winds. Highs in the low 50s.
Tonight: Clear and cool. Lows in the low 20s.
Tomorrow: More sun and dry weather. Highs in the low 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Sunny days and clear, cold nights will continue this week. Areas of patchy fog could develop in the valleys during the overnight and early morning hours. A few more clouds may be present in the week.

BOISE 38 to 46 **TOOLEVILLE** 39 to 47
MOJAVE 35 to 43
 The area will see plenty of sunshine this week. High temperatures will remain mild and fluctuate with a few more clouds than the week. A few more clouds could be around towards the end of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Mostly sunny to fair with some cloudy skies with no rain in the forecast for the week. A few more clouds could be around towards the end of the week.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Plenty of sunshine	Clear skies	Another sunny day	Mostly sunny skies	Nice weather for Thanksgiving Day	A few scattered clouds
High 53	Low 26	51/27	52/26	51/25	54/27

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Record High: 72 (1933)	Month to Date: 0.48"	Today's Maximum: 44%	Yesterday: 30.37 in	Sunrise: 7:58 AM
Record Low: 20 (1933)	Year to Date: 0.85"	Today's Minimum: 26%	Today: 30.37 in	Sunset: 5:10 PM
Normal High: 52 (1933)	Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday			Sunrise: 7:41 AM
Normal Low: 32 (1933)				Sunset: 8:09 PM

MOON PHASES

Nov 23	Dec 1	Dec 8	Dec 15
Last Old	New Moon	First Old	Full Moon

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	54-72	52-68	50-58
Idaho Falls	52-70	50-66	48-56
Pocatello	50-68	48-64	46-54
Rupert	52-70	50-66	48-56
Twin Falls	52-70	50-66	48-56
Walla Walla	50-68	48-64	46-54
Shoshone	50-68	48-64	46-54
Blackfoot	50-68	48-64	46-54
Arden	50-68	48-64	46-54
Blaine	50-68	48-64	46-54
Donnerstag	50-68	48-64	46-54
Hammond	50-68	48-64	46-54
Jerome	50-68	48-64	46-54
Malheur	50-68	48-64	46-54
Mayfield	50-68	48-64	46-54
Minidoka	50-68	48-64	46-54
Parma	50-68	48-64	46-54
Payson	50-68	48-64	46-54
Rainier	50-68	48-64	46-54
Rupert	50-68	48-64	46-54
Shoshone	50-68	48-64	46-54
St. Anthony	50-68	48-64	46-54
Starbuck	50-68	48-64	46-54
Theriot	50-68	48-64	46-54
Thrivent	50-68	48-64	46-54
Timberline	50-68	48-64	46-54
Wallace	50-68	48-64	46-54
Walters	50-68	48-64	46-54
Wendover	50-68	48-64	46-54
Whitfoot	50-68	48-64	46-54

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Tuesday	11:12 PM	1:18 PM

U. V. INDEX

Low	Moderate	High
0-2	3-5	6-7

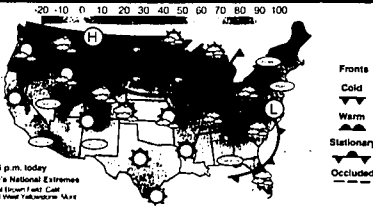
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	54-72	52-68	Chicago	48-64	46-54
Boston	50-68	48-64	Dallas	50-68	48-64
Denver	50-68	48-64	Detroit	48-64	46-54
Houston	50-68	48-64	Los Angeles	50-68	48-64
Las Vegas	50-68	48-64	London	50-68	48-64
Los Angeles	50-68	48-64	Madrid	50-68	48-64
Miami	50-68	48-64	Manila	50-68	48-64
Memphis	50-68	48-64	Mexico City	50-68	48-64
Minneapolis	50-68	48-64	Moscow	50-68	48-64
New York	50-68	48-64	Paris	50-68	48-64
Phoenix	50-68	48-64	Rio de Janeiro	50-68	48-64
Portland	50-68	48-64	Sao Paulo	50-68	48-64
San Antonio	50-68	48-64	Seoul	50-68	48-64
San Diego	50-68	48-64	Singapore	50-68	48-64
San Francisco	50-68	48-64	Taipei	50-68	48-64
San Jose	50-68	48-64	Tokyo	50-68	48-64
Seattle	50-68	48-64	Washington DC	50-68	48-64
St. Louis	50-68	48-64	Wellington	50-68	48-64
Tampa	50-68	48-64			
Washington DC	50-68	48-64			
Yakima	50-68	48-64			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Alexandria	50-68	48-64	London	50-68	48-64
Bombay	50-68	48-64	Madrid	50-68	48-64
Buenos Aires	50-68	48-64	Manila	50-68	48-64
Calcutta	50-68	48-64	Mexico City	50-68	48-64
Cairo	50-68	48-64	Moscow	50-68	48-64
Chengde	50-68	48-64	Paris	50-68	48-64
Chongqing	50-68	48-64	Rio de Janeiro	50-68	48-64
Colombo	50-68	48-64	Sao Paulo	50-68	48-64
Dhaka	50-68	48-64	Seoul	50-68	48-64
Delhi	50-68	48-64	Singapore	50-68	48-64
Guangzhou	50-68	48-64	Taipei	50-68	48-64
Hankou	50-68	48-64	Tokyo	50-68	48-64
Harbin	50-68	48-64	Wellington	50-68	48-64
Hong Kong	50-68	48-64			
Kobe	50-68	48-64			
London	50-68	48-64			
Los Angeles	50-68	48-64			
Lyons	50-68	48-64			
Manila	50-68	48-64			
Medan	50-68	48-64			
Memphis	50-68	48-64			
Moscow	50-68	48-64			
Myanmar	50-68	48-64			
Nairobi	50-68	48-64			
Osaka	50-68	48-64			
Paris	50-68	48-64			
Perth	50-68	48-64			
Phnom Penh	50-68	48-64			
Port Moresby	50-68	48-64			
San Francisco	50-68	48-64			
Singapore	50-68	48-64			
Sydney	50-68	48-64			
Taipei	50-68	48-64			
Tokyo	50-68	48-64			
Wellington	50-68	48-64			
Yokohama	50-68	48-64			

2015 NATIONAL MAP



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Fitness

Continued from A1

option. "If you have to check your e-mail, you don't have to make two stops. You can go right to the gym," she said. "It's a big convenience."

It will take time for students to get better at multitasking, said Kent Kalin, a professor in the university's human performance department, which offers physical education classes. Next spring, students in one of its fitness classes will use the equipment while watching video instruction, taking quizzes and logging their workouts.

"As more and more faculty use a multimedia-based curriculum, I see this as a great opportunity," Kalin said. "I think as students use the 'tech-rec' equipment, they'll probably come up with even more ideas."

Some other campus directors said they'd consider following Minnesota State's lead when it's time to replace their own old equipment. "The important thing is that it becomes habitual," Pfingsten says that happening already. Fax and other students fill up the machines almost all day, forcing students to sign up in advance.

"It's not clear how many are using the computers for homework, but some students have already found that it makes some coordination."

"I can't run and type at the same time," fourth-year student Jessi Nelson said as she checked her e-mail before getting on a cross-trainer machine. "I'd probably fall over."

Sarah Lortzack, a sophomore, said she'll probably stick to watching TV, but likes three-mail

Iraq

Continued from A1

gency without coalition assistance. Calling the lower number "a red herring," he said it does not reflect the movement of Iraqis in securing their country.

"The Iraqi security forces are not engaged in the fight. Some are in the lead, some are working with us in tandem, others are working, with us where we have the lead, and that's perfectly understandable," he said on ABC's "This Week."

In September, Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, told senators that only one Iraqi army battalion appeared capable of fighting without U.S. help.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.,

said that bringing home the troops before determining whether Iraq has reached a political consensus would be a mistake. But he said troop levels necessarily must fall below 100,000 next year unless the entire National Guard is mobilized and troop rotations fundamentally changed.

Biden said President Bush has yet to level with Americans about the war, which he said is why public support has fallen. In a recent Associated Press-Ipsos poll, almost six in 10 disapproved of the way the president was handling the war in Iraq.

"We're losing the American people, and that is a disaster," Biden said.

Bionic

Continued from A1

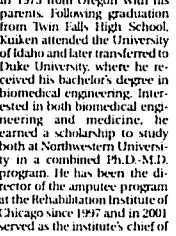
with the prosthesis as if it were their missing hand. The technician has the potential to allow control of motorized legs and the ability for amputees to "walk" on the ground they're walking on.

What does Kulkken like best about his job?

"The best thing is helping patients, helping people," Kulkken said. "It's an absolute joy to help someone who has lost a limb get through the process and feel whole again."

The "2005 Best of What's New" award is just the latest of honors Kulkken has received. In October, he received the da Vinci Award that recognized his research in prosthetics. The Engineering Society of Detroit and the Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society created the da Vinci award to celebrate universal design and technology that benefits people with disabilities, the news release said.

Kulkken moved to Twin Falls in 1975 from Oregon with his parents. Following graduation from Twin Falls High School, Kulkken attended the University of Idaho and later transferred to Duke University, where he received his bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering. Interested in both biomedical engineering and medicine, he earned a scholarship to study both at Northwestern University in a combined Ph.D.-M.D. program. He has been the director of the amputee program at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago since 1997 and in 2001 served as the institute's chief of



Dr. Todd Kulkken



Edna Kulkken Frank holds a Twin Falls High School graduation photo of her son, Todd Kulkken at her home in Twin Falls. Dr. Kulkken has been honored by Popular Science magazine with the '2005 Best of What's New' award in the health category for his work in developing a neuro-controlled bionic arm.

"I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for Twin Falls, Idaho," he said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Newspaper

Continued from A1

bulletin boards and announcements in the church bulletin and notes sent home with kids," Feig said. "That's how you get news around town. People were missing things unless the grapevine brought it to them."

The project started in the fall of 2004. A group of residents made lists of what was needed, gauged the support of local businesses and talked to industry professionals.

None had any newspaper experience.

"We were really learning the business one step at a time," said Donna Detelsen, another board member and an employee of a local grain dealer.

So far, the group has raised about \$13,000, each issue has cost about \$1,800 to produce. Office space was donated.

The only paid employee is editor Sandy Grussing, hired in September, who had edited weekly newspapers in nearby Benville and Olivia.

"I had always wanted to start

my own newspaper, but I wasn't financially equipped," Grussing said. "This was the chance of a lifetime."

Board members and other residents write stories, sell ads, run errands and make coffee. Feig writes a health column, Margaret Weigelt, the local librarian, takes pictures. Other volunteers help proofread, make up pages and design ads. The result of their labors goes to a printer 40 miles away in Hutchinson.

Board members said community response so far has been overwhelming and donations rose after the first issue. "It really makes us want to keep going," Detelsen said.

After two issues of six pages each, the New 3 edition had eight pages. Grussing hopes to go weekly in January, and plans are afoot for a second paid staffer.

Rick Edmonds, a newspaper business analyst at the Poynter Institute, said small weekly newspapers have been financially healthy in recent years

even as their larger counterparts have suffered. He said he was intrigued by the nonprofit, community approach, perhaps something of a country cousin to the "citizen journalism" being practiced online by bloggers.

"There's always going to be a desire for that kind of micro-local news about your community," Edmonds said.

One question that's occurred to the Sunfish Gazette's board of directors is whether a newspaper that's a collective enterprise of a community can do what a community fairy can't.

Grussing said she doesn't feel constrained in what she can print — but neither will she go out of her way to dig up dirt.

"We'll print the good along with the bad, without sensationalizing it," Grussing said.

In any event, small-town papers typically don't carry much investigative or in-depth reporting, Edmonds said.

"I suppose you might say a paper without hard-hitting news is better than no paper at all," Edmonds said.

The Times-News Information Line
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Lottery Information Press 2
 Weather Information Press 3

... or check out our website: magicvalley.com

NATION/WORLD

Bush tones down debate, says Iraq criticism is not unpatriotic

BEIJING (AP) — After fiercely defending his Iraq policy across Asia, President Bush abruptly toned down his attack on war critics Sunday and said there was nothing unpatriotic about opposing his strategy.

"People should feel comfortable about expressing their opinions about Iraq," Bush said, three days after agreeing with Vice President Dick Cheney that the critics were "reprehensible."

The president also praised Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., as "a fine man" and a strong supporter of the military despite the congressman's call for troop withdrawal as soon as possible. Bush brought up the growing Iraq debate when he met reporters after inconclusive talks with President Hu Jintao about friction in U.S.-China relations. Bush can also still reduce the pressure on the Chinese to his call for expanding religious freedom and human rights.

He also reported no breakthroughs toward reducing China's massive trade surplus, overhauling its currency system or protecting intellectual property rights.

The president took satisfaction simply in the fact that Hu mentioned human rights when the two leaders made joint statements to the press. "Those Bush-China talks closely would say that maybe a decade ago, a leader wouldn't have uttered those comments," Bush said. "He talked about democracy."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice complained that "we've certainly not seen the progress that we would expect" on a months-old U.S. request for action by China on specific human rights cases. Bush said the U.S. had presented a list of "dissidents that we believe are unfairly imprisoned."

China was the most anticipated stop on Bush's weeklong visit, which has included Japan and South Korea.

Bush flies home on Monday after a four-hour stop in Mongolia, the first stop by a U.S. American president. The brief visit is a reward for Mongolia's pursuit of democracy and sup-



President George W. Bush, center left, reviews Chinese troops with his Chinese counterpart Hu Jintao during a welcoming ceremony at the Great Hall of the People, on Sunday in Beijing.

port for the U.S. fight against terrorism.

The president packed a lot into his Beijing visit.

In a country where the practice of religion is harshly restricted, Bush worshipped at a church and complimented the preacher on her sermon. He went mountain bike-riding with six young athletes vying for spots on China's Olympic team. "How do you say, 'Take it easy on the old man?'" Bush joked.

When a reporter suggested Bush had seemed unenthusiastic in his joint appearance with Hu, the president responded, "Have you ever heard of jet lag?"

Thousands of miles from home, Bush and other White House officials have not let a day go by without a tough counterattack against Democratic critics of the president's Iraq policies. But the president replaced the no-holds-barred approach with a softer tone Sunday.

"I heard somebody say, 'Well, maybe so-and-so is not patriotic because they disagree with my position.' I totally reject that thought," Bush said.

"This is not an issue of who's patriotic and who's not patriotic," he said. "It's an issue of an honest, open debate about the way forward in Iraq."

The Iraq war has undercut Americans' confidence in Bush's credibility and his response to terrorism and has helped drop his approval rating to the lowest point of his presidency. Nearly 2,100 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq war began in March 2003.

Bush came to the defense of Murtha, the hawkish congressman who has been denounced by Republicans for advocating withdrawal. Bush's own spokesman had compared the combat-decorated Vietnam veteran to war critic-movie producer Michael Moore and suggested Murtha was counseling surrender to terrorists.

On Sunday, Bush called Murtha a "fine man and a good man."

"I know the decision to call for the immediate withdrawal of our troops by Congressman Murtha was done in a careful and thoughtful way," the president said. "I disagree with his position."

Murtha told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday he hoped the administration would take his proposal seriously and the president would "get a few of us to the White House and talk to us about this very difficult problem which the whole nation wants to solve with a bipartisan manner."

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City councils weigh in on Iraq war

The Washington Post

The Chicago City Council may not have much say in when U.S. troops come home from Iraq. But that does not mean it has nothing to say.

The city is one of 67 around the country that have passed resolutions calling for U.S. withdrawal, in hopes that they can help start a groundswell that will force the hand of the Bush administration and Congress.

Others include Chapel Hill, N.C.; Gary, Ind.; dozens of towns in Vermont; and, perhaps no surprise, such famously liberal municipalities as Berkeley, Calif., and Cambridge, Mass. The resolutions typically call on the U.S. government "to commence an orderly and rapid withdrawal of United States military personnel from Iraq," which also shipping nonmilitary aid "necessary for the security of Iraq's citizens and for the rebuilding of Iraq."

The efforts are being pushed by the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies, which sponsored the prewar "Cities for Peace" campaign that helped rally 165 cities to oppose the 2003 invasion. Director John

Cavanagh, pointing to polls that show growing public frustration with the Iraq war, said that "we're at a fascinating tipping point."

"The Iraq story has become much more central than any of us would have predicted in defining how the people in power govern and what their values are," Cavanagh said. "I can imagine a majority within a year to 18 months that would vote to cut off the money for the war. That is a goal. There are different ways to end the war, but that's the one that feels clearest."

How far the effort goes remains to be seen. Cavanagh is the first to concede that cities alone cannot make foreign policy.

The Chicago resolution, passed in September, took note of the death toll, as well as the strain on U.S. military, National Guard and Reserve units. It cites

the war's cost and argues that Chicago's portion could have paid for Head Start for 238,056 children for one year or 31,147 public school teachers for a year. It also charges that the treatment of prisoners has inflamed anti-American passions and increased the terrorist threat to U.S. citizens.

After the Sacramento City Council voted 8 to 1 for a "rapid and comprehensive" withdrawal on Nov. 1, members received hundreds of threatening e-mails saying things such as "You should be hanged" and "Hope your children are beheaded." The e-mails mostly came from out of state.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Program brings mentors, students together

By Brandon Flala
For The Times-News

TFHS drama takes second in district

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School drama department took second place overall at the recent District IV Regional Drama Festival.

Twelve entries and 18 students will advance to the State Drama Competition to be held at Twin Falls High School on Dec. 2 and 3.

The following students earned awards: Suzanne Cavhira and Shantel Chapple, third place in ensemble serious; Shantel Chapple and Jennifer Lewis, second in original serious; Katie Carr, third, original serious; Jesse Maher and Hannah Spafford, first place in scene design; Jessica Shepard, second place in costume design; Jordan Wagner, third in make-up; Jennifer Lewis and Matt Hanchey, first in ensemble humorous; Emma Ward, third in solo audition; and Alicia Dumas, first in solo pantomime.

Accounting firm names card contest winners

TWIN FALLS — Cooper Norman Certified Public Accountants of Twin Falls has announced the winners of its Thanksgiving card contest on Nov. 7.

Students at Bickel Elementary School were invited to draw their own version of a Thanksgiving scene.

Their art was turned into their teachers who selected the top three drawings from each class.

The entries were then displayed in Cooper Norman's Twin Falls office during 10 days when clients, staff and visitors voted on their favorite drawing.

The top two winners will be published on the front of the firm's holiday greeting cards. The winning artists are Hannah Hegdahl and Trisha McCandless.

Their names, grade and school will be printed on the inside of the card. Ashley Johnston won third place.

Mark Brady, a partner of Cooper Norman, presented a \$600 check to Kelli Schroeder, principal of Bickel Elementary, to promote art in the school.

The company also awarded each winning student a backpack filled with art supplies.

"It is very rewarding working with the school and seeing the excitement that is generated by the participation of the students and teachers," said Ron Bellison, managing partner of Cooper Norman.

CSI Ed Center offers ACT/SAT tests online

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Ed Center will offer instructor-facilitated online courses in the area of college entrance testing preparation.

Students can begin classes on Dec. 14, Jan. 18 or Feb. 15. Each class runs six weeks and costs \$89.

"SAT/ACT Preparation - Part 1" is designed to prepare students for the reading, English and science sections of the ACT and the critical reading and writing sections of the new SAT 2005 and will help refresh their knowledge of verbal topics and show techniques that can help them relieve test-taking anxiety.

"SAT/ACT Preparation - Part 2" is designed to refresh students' knowledge of math subjects and teach techniques to help them move through the tests more quickly.

Topics covered will include arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and statistics, as well as the Student Produced Response questions on the SAT.

The instructors will introduce techniques and approaches using similar exam questions and explain and interpret the correct and incorrect answers.

For more information or to register, visit the CSI Community Educators' Web site at www.csi.edu/communityed/ or call 208-732-6290 or 208-732-6288.

JEROME — Gathered in the lunchroom at Central Elementary, a group of students laugh as a mentor reads from a book.

At another table, a mentor gently scolds a student for not finishing his work.

Such interactions happen most days after school, thanks to the BEACH program.

The Jerome School District and Catholic Charities of Idaho Inc. partnered to create the BEACH Club (Building Excellence in Academics, Character and Health), an after-school mentoring program for children in fourth through eighth grade.

On one recent day, BEACH students walked through the city to nearby St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for a presentation on healthy eating.

On the way, mentor Marlene Lopez said she enjoys the challenge of working with the students.

"I help them with their homework and go on activities," she said.

Lopez said she became a mentor after she was recommended by one of her teachers at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lopez is in her second semester at CSI, which provides some of the BEACH mentors as part of its leadership programs.

Jose Loya, a mentor in his first semester at CSI, was assigned to a sixth-grader. He said that helping has been a good experience.

"I like it a lot, and I've been able to learn from it," he said.

Once the students reached St. Benedict's and stomped all the wet leaves off their shoes, they gathered for a lecture by



At St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jennie Mayer, a registered dietitian and diabetes educator, presents information about healthy eating to mentors in the BEACH after-school mentor program.

Want to help?

Mentors are needed to volunteer from one to three hours each week.

For more information, call Joy Karavedas at 324-3396, ext. 2831 or Millie Cavhira at 324-4286.

Jennie Mayer, a registered dietitian and diabetes educator with the hospital.

Mayer told the students to eat from all the food groups, watch their intake of fats and calories, and get plenty

of exercise.

After the presentation, the students hurried back to Central to catch the bus that would take them home.

Joy Karavedas, program director, said that the No. 1 goal of BEACH is to keep students from dropping out.

"We keep them involved in school," she said.

"Most of the students in these programs stay away from drugs, stay in school and set goals."

The program, which is funded by a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Educa-

tion totaling \$550,000, is approaching its second year in Jerome.

Karavedas said although the grant is for three years, she must meet requirements each year in order to obtain the money.

The local program met its requirements and was approved for full grant funding for another year, Karavedas said.

"We're excited because that means another year of helping students," she said.

"The goal is to involve the community in the program so that when the funds end, it will

keep going," said Millie Cavhira of the Catholic Charities of Idaho.

To that end, the program already works with St. Benedict's, CSI and other groups.

"We're looking to local support, other grants, anything else to keep going," Karavedas said.

More mentors are also needed, especially men.

"Some people ask where the mentors are in mentoring," she said.

Brandon Flala is the news editor of the *North Idaho News*.

MVHS students mix it up for tolerance

This week was a flurry of excitement at Magic Valley High School with students "mixing it up."

National Mix It Up Day was recognized on Nov. 15 this year, but MVHS extended the event to promote tolerance with activities throughout the week. Activities included culturally diverse foods and displays from Mexico, Italy, Germany, Jamaica, Iran, England and China created by the classrooms.

Jessie Holt, Brock Ploof, Jessica Bethke, Tiffany LeMaster, Kevin Adams, Randi Dawson, Kristy Klotzsch, Gary Carter, Alicia Dumas and Cory Bryan starred in the Main Street Playwrights' presentation of "Breaking the Boundaries: Reaching Out," which was a sign language performance set to the music of former local group, The Standards.

On Thursday, students viewed the film, "Mighty Times: The Rosa Parks Story," followed by All-School Writing on ending hate and promoting tolerance.

On Friday, nominations for Mr. and Ms. Diversity were announced, and the Mix It Up Day was held. Winners of the poetry contest were Tony Hofmeister, first; Alicia Dumas,



MVHS MJO Jennifer Miller

second; and Sarah Walling, third.

Thanks goes to businesses and individuals that helped make Mix It Up 2005 so successful with contributions of food or prizes: Johnny Carino's, HIB; Blades of Kimberly, Nazzaart and EuroStyle; students who went the extra mile in preparation include Andrew Mason, Brenda Gonzales, Eric Corbett, Alicia Dumas, Brittany Lowell, Ashley Murphy, Parisa Seddigh, Rocio Suazo, Cory Bryan, Dantelle Wicklund, Jasica Jackson, Katie Siles, Brittany Torres, Chelsea Wilson and Jessica Bethke. Their participation landed them on Dionne Davidson's Superstar Board for this week.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.



Magic Valley High School said farewell last week to graduates, Steve Hernandez and November Sager. They walked down the hallway to receive their diplomas, and gave words of advice and thanks to students and staff.



Students set up England's tea-time table for the third annual celebration of tolerance called Mix It Up.

Second trimester starts with lots of activities

The second trimester of the 2005-06 school year began today, and winter academic and athletic activities are under way.

At district competition, the Jerome High School drama team finished third behind Burley and Twin Falls and qualified for the state competition. The Tigers brought home many medals, including gold by Patrick Rexroat, Ross Irwin, Brandee Black and Fernando Topete. Other medalists were Jenz Hansen, Wyatt Shevemaker, Audrey Mihu, Myra Romo and Lorena Sanchez.

Kudos to Bryce Walter, Ray Smith, Tyler Race, Katherine Halper, Dara Johns, Heather Clark, Alison Shealy, Tim Heuser, Sam Culbertson and Justin Praeger for their nominations to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on technology.

They will be doing fundraising to help with the tuition for the conference and welcome



TIGER PRENTISS PATTI O'DELL

donations to their effort.

Also, eight JHS students have been nominated for the National Youth Leadership Forum on medicine. Wilk Ledbetter, Dorothy Lopez, Ross Irwin, Hillary Vandenbosch, Nathan Bobrowski, Jeff Horgan, Kabina Montgomery and Ashley Miller have demonstrated academic excellence, leadership potential and an interest in a career in medicine.

Congratulations to these students.

And beat the winter blamp by taking in a basketball game or wrestling tournament.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

Service club, schools raise money for cancer research

The Wendell Community Service Club hosted a Halloween carnival to raise money for cancer research.

The carnival was held at Wendell High School. About 300 children participated in the Oct. 26 activities with their families.

The cost was \$3 per child, and many families donated more for the cause.

"The turnout was amazing and I was surprised to see how many kids came to support cancer patients," said Stephen Mulgrew, a Wendell High School student.



TROJAN NEWS ADAM THOMPSON

The 16 games ranged from shuffleboard to seed spitting and many traditional Halloween games, such as bobbing for apples and pumpkin decorating, were offered.

"Seeing the happy faces of the kids when they won a game was great," said Junior class president, Erica Cox.

"I was also happy to see the children doing this for cancer research."

A wide variety of groups participated in the carnival and each ran its own booth.

They included the Wendell Optimist Club, Wendell middle and elementary schools, Wendell High School Skate Club, all four high school classes, the art department, the high school National Honor Society and HEROES, the football team service club.

The carnival raised a total of \$935. Of this amount, \$725 was donated to the Slade family, a member of which is battling cancer.

The remaining money was given to the American Cancer Society.

Adam Thompson is a student at Wendell High School.

TFHS honors staff, students

We've been busy at Twin Falls High School and can't wait to keep you informed.

Every month, we have a student of the month from each grade and an employee of the month.

November's sophomore of the month is Rachel Foltz, junior is Marc Allen, and senior is Jesse Maher.

November's employee of the month is Royce McCulloch.



BRUIN BUZZ DELDRE EDMUNDS

The school newspaper, "Bruin Buzz," recently won first place in the large high school Best in Show contest at the annual Idaho Journalism Advisers Association conference in Boise.

Many students also took awards in their individual categories. Honorable mentions went to students in categories such as editorial writing, review writing and on-the-spot photography.

The student council just returned from a conference in Boise, where student councils from every region in Idaho attended. Returning members from last year's student council gave a presentation to other Idaho students and everyone learned new ways to improve their school. Each person also took the time to meet students from all over the state. Members are now back and ready to try out the new activities they learned.

Last Thursday was the 21st annual Mr. TFHS pageant presented by Business Professionals of America.

This year's Mr. TFHS is Blake Nielsen. Austin Hollingshead was first runner-up and best talent winner. Brady Jardine was second runner-up. Danee Simons was Mr. Personality. Also competing were Setson Clark, Ryan Fawell, Kyle Smith, Kevin Mikesell, Brandon Stokes and Justin Casperson. Nielsen and Stargazer Dance Company and the TFHS Brunettes, cheerleaders and drum corps performed.

With only three days of school this week, students are looking forward to Wednesday, and here's hoping that everyone has a great Thanksgiving.

Deldre Edmunds is the Twin Falls High School junior class vice president.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Wood River H.S. debaters earn 'Super Congress' honors



Hollister Elementary Students of the Month for October were, from left, top row: Jacado Jones (fifth grade) and Myrah Kilminson (fourth grade); middle row: Dakota Silver (second grade), Kaden Hansen (third grade) and Omar Plascencia (first grade); bottom row: Tucker Parrott (kindergarten).

HAILY — Wood River High School debater Mark Pedersen won a shiny three-inch medal suspended on red satin for his work in the Hillcrest Super Congress. Medals were awarded to outstanding participants in the final round of the Super Congress that ran from Nov. 11 to 12, reported Wood River High School debate coach Carol Silitz. "Senator" Pedersen, a sophomore, introduced two bills and served as presiding officer for one session. In addition, he placed eighth in extemporaneous speaking, based on current news events. Kyle Cole, a junior, placed sixth in impromptu speaking in the largest tournament in Idaho. His topics included news events and single power-

ful words, such as loyalty or honesty, which he developed into persuasive, informative speeches. Kyle Cole. Two policy debate teams had four wins and a loss: Freshmen Sloan Brandon and Emily Slikas and varsity members Thomas Gappmayer and Kyle Cole. The Hillcrest Joust was limited to the top 16 debaters from 27 schools across Idaho. Silitz reported. Also participating were Wood River junior varsity debaters, Kammeron Halstrom and Eban Hall, with novice debaters — Samantha Davis, Rebecca Rosser, Tenny Habcock, Matthew Gappmayer, Thomas Torres and Anna Avilaz. Advanced debaters Kristen Cole, Hilary Elmore and Arielle Mulonen served as judges for novice (beginner) rounds. Ryan Breen and Cody Cham-

der had their first experience in student congress, while Nathan Hall tried spontaneous debate at his first tournament. Wood River High School librarian Geraldine Maniere served as a speech and debate judge, as well as co-chaperone. "We are off to a good beginning for this early in the season," Silitz said. "The Hillcrest Joust is a huge tournament and the competition is fierce." For many members of the team, this tournament was their first apart from the round-robin debate scrimmage of district four schools that was held at Wood River on Oct. 26, she said. The next large tournament is the Diamondback Classic at Pocatello on Dec. 9 and 10.

FFA learns lesson on way to Kentucky

While flying to Louisville, Ky. for the 78th annual National FFA Convention, Oct. 24 to 30, members of the Declo FFA chapter learned a valuable concept: When dealing with large groups of people, humor is essential for maintaining a positive attitude. That's according to Danica Knize, Sierra Fenstermaker, Kallie Bailes and Stephanie Hull. After the departure of their aircraft was moved from 7:55 p.m. to 11 p.m., the passengers were fatigued and annoyed. When the aircraft finally arrived and the passengers boarded, a

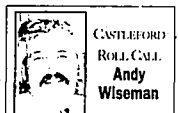


flight attendant knew how to brighten the mood. He did more than just explain the safety procedures; he proved to the 137 passengers on board how one person's attitude can affect the whole group. He began making jokes, such as "Everyone push the red button above you. Hurry, OK, now everyone look to the front, now

look to the back. Hurry! Isn't it pretty? Now remember, pushing these lights does not turn a flight attendant on." His positive attitude received a round of applause. A standing ovation would have been given if the seat belt lights were not on. The flight attendant knew that he was dealing with frustrated passengers, but showed that no matter what annoyances life brings, a good attitude can change everything for the better. Chad Allen is a senior at Declo High School.

Short week, but still lots to do

Although this is a short week, classes being dismissed at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, the Thanksgiving vacation, we still have several activities planned. Today, several parents and faculty members will conduct a meeting to start a Parent Teacher Youth Organization (PTYO). The meeting will be held to determine the needs of teachers and what parents can do to be of service. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The elementary math-a-donathon assembly will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sue Ambrose, fourth-grade teacher and



chairman of the math-a-donathon, encourages parents to attend and share the recognition with students. The OCHO club will sell tamales that will be delivered on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the proceeds will be used to help pay for shirts for the club and club expenses.

The boys' basketball team will hold a fundraiser (West End Jam) at 6 p.m. Saturday. The teams competing will be Castleford, Buhl and Filer. Con Agr has donated hash browns and potato products, which will be sold prior to and at the game. The proceeds from the Con Agr donation will be used to support the girls' and boys' basketball programs. Remember to visit our school at the school Web page at castlefordschools.com. Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

Wendell teacher named educator of the year

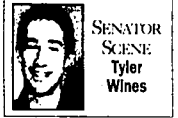
WENDELL — Daniel Kuka, a fifth-grade teacher at Wendell Middle School, has been selected Educator of the Year by the Southern Idaho Learning Center. The award is given by parents to a teacher who has gone above his duties to teach students. Other nominees were Kathleen Hayden from St. Edward's School, Jo Baustman from Beck Elementary, Helen Sator from Oregon Trail Elementary, Chris Turner from Lincoln Elementary, all in Twin Falls; and Lynn James from Horizon Elementary in Jerome. The Southern Idaho Learning Center of Twin Falls is a nonprofit organization that provides help to children with learning problems. For more information about the center, call 734-3914.



Daniel Kuka receives the Educator of the Year award from Kelley Shilling, chairman of the Southern Idaho Learning Center parent selection committee.

Someone will kiss a donkey for good cause

Have you ever seen anybody kiss a donkey? Gooding High School student council will offer the opportunity for someone to do just that. The student council is helping another fundraiser to help in the need of food for Christmas. A member from each class was selected for the fundraiser. For the student body, Tyler Wines, senior class, Elish Schaefer, junior class, Josh LaCroix, sophomore class, Megan Pierson, and freshman class, Lara Nelson, along with selected staff members. The names of each person's name are in the office, where students

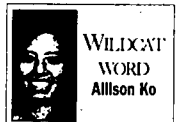


and community members are asked to drop in their spare change. The most money will win to kiss a donkey. However, there's always a catch — only change will add to the individual's total amount; paper money will subtract from the total. The money collected will go to buying food.

The kiss can be witnessed at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Multi-use Room. So, if you want to see any of these people kiss a donkey, bring your spare change in, or if you wish to save someone from that kiss, bring in your paper money. Just remember that it all goes to a good cause. Not only will students be witnessing a kiss Wednesday but they will be released early for participating in the event. Students will be in classes for 35 minutes each. The school will open the doors for break at 1:30 p.m. Tyler Wines is Gooding High School student body secretary.

FHS council members get spirit ideas

The weekend of Nov. 10 to 12 held excitement for some Filer High School student council members. They traveled to Boise to attend the Student Council Conference. Among the participants were Kelsy Newton, Nicole Miller, Nicole Huddeston, Willy Juarez, Britney Stuts, CR Madsen and Jennifer Khanthavaly. They said they all had a fun-filled time getting to know student council members from



other schools, as well as getting ideas for school spirit. The votes are in and the winners are revealed: Congratulations to the new

Students of the Month for October. These students were nominated by the student council and voted on by their teachers. They are: freshmen: Andrew Rainsdon and Darby Litter; sophomores: Stephen Parrott and Jessica Starley; juniors: Andy Duan and Britney Stuts; and seniors: Will Nussbaum and Carrie Williams. Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

Study: Teacher transfer rules hurt schools

WASHINGTON Post — Because of seniority rules in teachers union contracts, many principals in urban school systems are forced to hire teachers ill suited to their jobs, according to a study released Wednesday. The study of five school systems by the New Teacher Project, a nonprofit consulting group based in New York, found that 40 percent of the vacancies in those districts were filled by "voluntary transfers or excessed teachers over whom schools had either no choice at

all or limited choice." The report said that in the five systems studied, many teachers transfer because they had done poorly at their previous schools. Nevertheless, the teachers in many cases had enough seniority to be able to switch to any school with a vacancy, the study said. The transfer rules, modeled after the security system used in factory workers and hurting students by placing "hundreds, and sometimes even thousands, of teachers in urban classrooms each year with little

regard for the appropriateness of the match, the quality of the teacher, or the overall impact on schools," the report said. Antonia Cortese, executive vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, said the study "missed the mark" by not focusing on a more important problem: how to keep good teachers in inner-city schools. Cortese said that many districts have rules resembling those developed by the National Education AFT leaders in several districts have agreed to give schools more choice regarding which transfers to accept.

Buhl High School announces honor roll

BUH! — Buhl High School announced its first-quarter honor roll. Seniors A — (4.00 GPA) Seniors: Rebecca Ebert, Angela Oglesbee and Ni Wilson. Freshmen: Apen Jeynes, Karryck Kelly, Jamie Van Fatten and Jenni Vanhozer. Sophomores: Brad Twiss Freshmen: Briana Castaldo, Desiree Hepworth, Kurren Kelly and Autumn Yurbe.

Lauda, Amanda Lyon, Sara Mason, Miranda McFarland, Madeline Meiers, Emily Pearson, Ashley Boren, Landon Schofield, Adrea Storey, Eva Stutzman, Ben Torres, Michael Torres, Zak Welch and Tracia Wuensch. Freshmen: Alicia Ashure, Stephanie Alhm, Ashley Bartschi, Abby Castillo, Brian Hosman, Connor Jaymes, Tessa Mabe, Kirsten March, Montgomery, Emily O'Conor, Patrick Osterkamp, Jessica Piety, Ryan Sterek and Ashley Wilson.

Saruck, Victor Soto, Anthony Tomkins, Amanda Vance, Courtney Watson, Matt Wiggins, Jarom Wray and Andrew Wubel. Juniors: Laret Aguayo, Amber Alves, Kati Callkins, Will Chambers, Cheryl Geiger, Nicole Gonzalez, Jessica Harris, Tesla Herzinger, Cassi Hutchinson, Tianna Jacobson, Larissa King, Tanner Leckenby, Janna Lively, Hugo Lopez, Summer Lyday, Catherine Marques, Makyla Meek, Marelle Munguia, Moly Nevarez, Maria Phillips, Cameron Seamons, Will Siemp and Brittany Torrea. Sophomores: Tritia Allen, Tyler Byers, Cort Flinn, Nicole Frey, Carly Hampton, Justin Heaton, Sandra Hernandez, Zach Highbarger, Courtney Holladay, Leslie Hunter, Rikki Johnson, Kenneth Kestie, Anil Kimball, Brook Leavitt, Tucker McCreery, Stephen Montgomery, Whitney Phinney, Sandra Sanchez and Michael Tomkins. Freshmen: Tucker Beglan, Amanda Bivd, Hannah Gallion, Kristina Geider, Stephen Geisler, Ashley Iahin, Brandon Hile, Aleigh Hunsaker, Kara Montgomery, Tyler Montgomery, Tony Owens, Michelle Patten, Eric Sengwhangpeng and Ellie Spencer.

Buhl Middle School announces honor roll

BUH! — Buhl Middle School announced its honor roll for the first quarter. Eighth graders: 4.00 Eighth grade: Chelsea Alvey, Mollie Bounier, Elizabeth Comer, Landon Egnor, Jackson Hamilton, Mercedes Pearson, Kaila Ring, Elizabeth Tanner and Tonelle Wuensch. Seventh grade Evelyn Castillo. Sixth grade Clara Comer, Sierra Cooper, Rebecca Frey, Sarah Gifford, Kendall Hamilton, Brynna Harvey, Logan Hutchinson, Alexa Johnson, Cynthia Littlefield, Tony Lopez, Janet Martinez, Maegan Pato, Morgan Pearson, Zacarias Peltoso, Julie VanParten and Tyanua Weaver.

griff, Danielle Waller, Evan Wray and Tiffany Wuensch. Sixth grade: Sandra Arroyo, Zachary Clark, Dustin Clements, Chebaa Cress, James Goible, Brittany Griffith, Shelby Holladay, Liana Holystak, Melina Hopkins, Condey Iverson, Dylan Cannon, Hailey Jaynes, Andy Keenan, Jennifer Kersey, Cassidie Kippes, Gage Klirg, Derek Lott, Holly Lemmons, Tyler Leonard, Gustavo Magana, Sara Michels, Chery Metzner, Daniel Nipper, Makaya Rincon, Stephanie Roman, Shadia Rook, Isaac, Michael Schroeder, Kaitly Spencer, Mark Tonge and Jason Turner.

Brooke Fairchild, Jessie Finn, Sandra Garibaldi, Heviah Green, Milion Harris, Sara Hartwick, Becca Hayes, Brantley Heath, Cayleb Hernandez, Katherine Hunter, Kirby Hutchinson, Connor Jones, Justin Jurek, Autumn Lee, Ian Lee, Hunter Littlefair, Todd Lovdick, Alexandra McClain, Brody McClain, Emily Michael, Raella Mink, Tegan Montgomery, Skylar Moore, Lucinda Nevarez, Genesis Ortega, Brody Owen, Kenadie Pack, Ayley Pettinger, Andrew Pierce, Osvaldo Rodriguez, Sean Ross, Innee Satterly, Justin Sarich, Billy Sheets, Jason Silva, Levi Smith, Hailey Stillinger, Caleb Usery, Gino Villarejo, Paige Ward, Kyle Wilson and Soheer Zarnidze. Sixth grade: Francisca Aguilar, Valeria Arzandemil, Miguel Ayala, Florentino Bernal, Michael Bolley, Naily Carmona, Amber Combe, Christopher Hunt, Kagen Jacobson, Ashley Johnson, Shayla Jones, Chrishela Ramirez, Jaidi Lizaarraga, Samuel Leveaux, Anaazora Martinez, Yvel McLeod, Andrea Melendez, Fernanda Ortega, Chrishela Ramirez, Jaidi Sarabia, Cerise Schwemmer, Jessie Strambler, Bgaden Tadlock, Danielle Tucker, Brendan VanBuren, Bryan Canfield, Jaidi Castillo, Allen Compton, Ethan Compton, Julian Fahrenwald,

Honor roll (3.50 - 3.99 GPA) Seniors Luke Alexander, Elizabeth Bettencourt, Veronica Bettencourt, Mitch Bourner, Will Bowser, Liz Esparza, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Brian Mink, Lisa Nevarez, Michael Sermon, Gabriela Silva, Roxey

Next Drivers Education Class Starts November 28th 734-0586 Professional Driving School

Thanksgiving commotion might be too much for dad after surgery

DEAR ABBY: This year it's our turn to have Thanksgiving dinner for my parents, my two brothers and their families at our home. My parents and brothers all live in the same city, about three hours from my family.

My father recently had major surgery. He's recovering at home and can't drive. My mother can drive. However, she drinks a little, although she has never caused an accident.

Abby, I'd still like to host Thanksgiving dinner at our home. We don't have a spare bedroom, but I don't think it would be a problem to make sleeping arrangements for my parents, my brothers and their families.

All together, there would be eight adults, a preschooler, a 6-year-old, 8-year-old twins and two teenagers in our house — and it would be only for two nights. Members of our family always stay with relatives when they travel, so a motel is out.

My wife thinks it would make more sense for me to stay in a motel close to my parents' home this year and treat everyone to Thanksgiving dinner in a restaurant close to home. Can I convince her that my plan to have everyone at our home will work?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: Your plan is well-intended, but it



DEAR ABBY
 Jeane Phillips

What should I do? People say I need a man, not a boy.

HEARTBROKEN IN TEXAS
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: I don't know how expensive a business license is, but this one is costing "understandably" independence. What you should do is find a man who is not financially dependent upon staying in his parents' good graces. If you pin your hopes on this one, you will stay heartbroken.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old in middle school. I would love to show how responsible I am by doing chores for other people for a little extra money on the side.

I am very mature and get good grades, but I'm afraid that people will underestimate me because of my age. Do you have any suggestions? I read your column in my school paper.

CURIOSUS IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR CURIOSUS: I respect your ambition and your entrepreneurial spirit. Proceed only with your parents' permission, and with neighbors they know. One way to accomplish your goal would be to distribute a list of the chores that you would like to do, along with a price list for your services. Please include contact number, and you'll be off to the races. If you are wary of people that they have doubts about your level of maturity, use your parents as your first reference. Good luck!

The blood of insects is usually yellow

Insect blood is usually yellow. So how to explain the red spots on your car after a long trip?

Easy: they are pigment from your six-legged victims' eyes. This day in history: Nov. 21, 1783, saw the first free flight of a manned hot air balloon. Pilate de Rozier and Marquis Francois-Laurent d'Arlandes flew five miles in 25 minutes, landing over Paris, before landing in farmland. (A month earlier, de Rozier had become the first person to ascend in a balloon, but that one was attached to the ground with a rope.)

The concept behind the new "filled air" shoe isn't at all new. An inflated sole was first patented in 1882.

Gilbert Stuart's unfinished portrait of George Washington is reproduced on the front bill and in schoolrooms and government offices. So how come Stuart never got around to finishing this masterpiece? It was because he promised to give it



RUNXOXI
KINKOX
FACEKING
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

the spelling of his name so English speakers would pronounce it correctly — lie.

So what does the "in" in "in-laws" mean? It comes from the Norse and means "in-law." You probably didn't know that there's a word for the space between your bed and the wall. It's called a ruelle.

Processing chocolate from the cocoa bean is a long process, even after the beans arrive at a chocolate manufacturing plant. It takes anywhere from two to four days (sometimes even more) to make a single, plain, individual-sized chocolate bar at the factory.

Imagine the difficulty in luring visitors to Boring, Md., a nice little town near Baltimore. "This is Boring, Md. Boring people! See the boring signs?"

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmatters@erinbarrett.com.

Almost unnoticed, prime-time TV becomes the place for blood 'n' guts

NEW YORK (AP) — The body count in prime-time television these days rivals that of a war zone.

The popularity of CBS' "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," its spinoffs, imitators and other crime or supernatural shows has made network TV home to an astounding amount of blood 'n' guts, which has attracted little notice due to a preoccupation with sex.

During the last week of September, there were 27 dead bodies visible during prime time on the six broadcast networks. That's up sharply from the 27 bodies counted during the same week in 2004.

This year, channel surfers in that one week could spot:

- The lead character in Fox's "Bones" discovering a badly decomposed body hanging in a tree, cut during one of the remains.
- The maggot-covered head falls off and lands in Bones' hands.

- A man preparing dinner on the WB's "Supernatural" when his sink suddenly fills with water. He reaches in and something grabs him, pulls his head in the water and drowns him.

- On CBS' "CSI: NY," a man falling after trying to climb the outside of a skyscraper. He hits a ledge, and a large chunk of bloody flesh falls to the street.

- A driver speeding up to hit a woman coming out of the clinic on NBC's "Inconceivable." She's shown hitting the windshield, flying through the air and lying on the ground with blood dripping from her mouth and nose.

The victim of an auto-erotic asphyxiation on CBS' "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

Then there's the gunshot victim with blood spurting from his chest, the man screaming as he's being burned alive, the murdered woman whose eyes had been removed and eyelids

sutured shut and the medical examiner using pliers to pull a diamond from a dead man's chest.

You get the idea. "The whole name of the game in television is holding attention," said Martin Kaplan, professor at the University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communication. "Ever since we were creatures on the savannah, fear, sex and novelty were things that made our heads perk."

When you look at the top of "CSI" as television's most popular show is clearly the leading factor in the trend. CBS, in particular, keeps putting new crime-oriented series about the air, and the public keeps lapping them up.

"I think one of the drawing cards of 'CSI' is that it depicts very real and sort of gross," said David Jamallari, WB entertainment president. "It's part of why the audience comes to see it."

Television must compete for attention with movies, where the effects can be even more graphic, he said.

"Gore is not a goal in and of itself," said Peter Liguori, Fox entertainment president. "Accuracy of these programs, when you look at a show like 'Bones,' Bones is a real-life forensic psychologist. This is what she sees on a daily basis when she's called to solve a case."

Liguori, who has children ages 11 and 14, said he knows "CSI" is not appropriate for most kids. But he said it's up to parents to monitor and decide what their children should watch.

"All of the media executives are going to pay a lot more attention to what's making them money," said David Walsh, head of the National Institute on Media and the Family. "Their job performance is not going to include what do parents think of what you're doing." Their job

performance is going to be based on "How much money did you make?"

Fifteen years ago when he first started talking about the influence of media violence on young people, Walsh said, he had to convince parents it was important. Now, he said, they need no convincing.

"It's a long effort. The prime-time body count was compiled, after a request from The Associated Press, by the Parents Television Council, a watchdog group that keeps tapes of network programming.

Yet the FTC, which frequently files complaints with the Federal Communications Commission about network fare, admits that its focus has primarily been on sex, not gore. One reason is that there's no government agency concerned with "bad" TV, he said.

Well, the FTC's research director said the council prefers to steer advertisers away from programming it disapproves of, but hasn't started any campaign against a broadcaster for violent content this season.

The current body count has gone unnoticed by former leaders of these groups, although one noted an interesting trend brought on by the popularity of forensics shows.

"One of our arguments used to be that they showed the violence without the effects," said Mary Ann Banta, former board member of the National Coalition on Television Violence.

"Now they are showing the effects without the violence. That's still upsetting, she said.

"The most difficult issue here is desensitization," said Whitney Vanderveer, former head of the National Alliance for Non-Student Programming. "People have become so accustomed to this that it no longer registers."

"But," she maintains, "it does to kids."

Bootsie Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



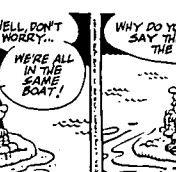
Garfield

By Jim Davis



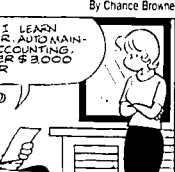
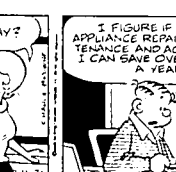
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



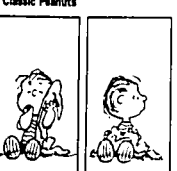
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



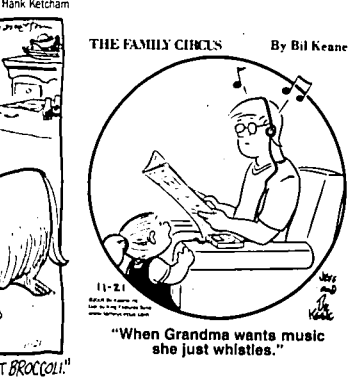
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

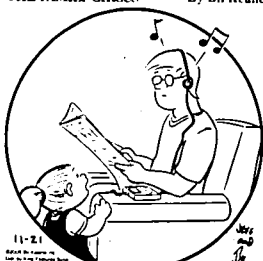


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCLES By Bill Keane



"When Grandma wants music she just whistles."

"SEE, NOW, EVEN OL' RUFF WON'T EAT BROCCOLI!"

OTHER VIEWS

Murtha's call for retreat won't help U.S. troops

The New York Daily News

Congressman John Murtha, Democrat of Pennsylvania, is a retired Marine colonel, decorated Vietnam veteran, ranking member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, longtime supporter of the military and a noted hawk who was an early advocate of the U.S. invasion into Iraq — a man, in short, none would call faint of heart. When such a figure declares that the time has come for America to turn tail and bug out, his views carry more weight than do the similar assessments of the Dennis Kucinichs and Barbara Boxers and Cindy Sheehans of the world.

Their view: This guest editorial from the New York Daily News says demanding U.S. troop pullouts will weaken America's fight against terror. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

My plain to many millions of Middle Easterners, both those who are with us and those who are not, that the United States cannot be counted on to stand behind the historic mission that toppled the butcher Saddam Hussein, helped persuade crucial Libya to give up its nuclear intentions, was instrumental in driving Syria out of Lebanon and is daily leaning hard on the malevolent mullahs of Iran. Defeatism, it's called. Willingness to give it all up. In Washington, it isn't so much the war effort is going badly as it is the poll numbers are going badly. Congress has a nervous eye on America's popular distemper, and many on Capitol Hill want some idea of a withdrawal deadline. But a commander would be mad to even consider setting such a deadline, inviting an implacable foe to sit tight and wait it out.

There's still a job to be done — a miserable slog, no doubt, and one it is true, that could and should have been undertaken more efficiently from the beginning. But the job cannot be left unfinished. Yes, defeatism is in the American wind, there's no question about that. It must not prevail. For what is already in the wind far across the sea is the gleeful, hideous laughter of a triumphant enemy.

Murtha's mouthings arrive hard on the heels of ex-President Bill Clinton's utterly disgraced shame-on-America remarks in Dubai the other day could only have made it sufficient

Pure religion disturbs the petri dish

Because every few years this country in its intolerance, insists on hearing yet another appeal of the Scopes monkey trial, I feel obliged to point out what would otherwise be obvious — that the two greatest scientists in the history of our species were Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein, and they were both religious.



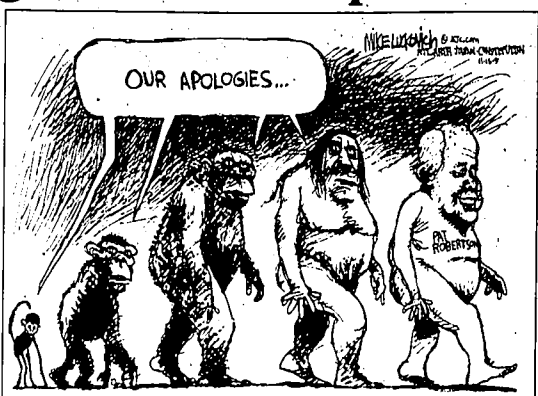
CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Newton's religiosity was traditional. "I believe he was doing God's work," wrote James Gleick in his recent biography of Newton. Einstein was his entire working life — an attempt to understand the mind of God.

Not a crude and willful God who pushes and pulls and does things according to whim. Newton was trying to supplant the view that first believed the sun's motion around the earth was the work of Apollo and his chariot, and later believed in a complicated system of cycles and epicycles, one tacked on upon the other every time some weird planet in the orbit of a planet was found. Newton's God was not at all so crude. The laws of his universe were so simple, so elegant, so economical, and so beautiful that they could only be divine.

Which brings us to Dover (Pa.). Pat Robertson, the Kansas State Board of Education and a lighter over the fact that is anachronistic and retrograde as to be a national embarrassment.

Dover distinguished itself this Election Day by throwing out all



eight members of its school board who tried to impose "intelligent design" — today's tautologous version of creationism — on the biology curriculum. Pat Robertson then called down the wrath of God upon the good people of Dover for voting "God out of your city." Meanwhile in Kansas, the school board did a reverse Dover, mandating the teaching of skepticism about evolution and forcing intelligent design into the statewide biology curriculum.

Let's be clear. "Intelligent design" may be interesting as a fad, but as science it is a fraud. It is a self-enclosed, tautological "theory" whose only holding is that when there are gaps in some area of scientific knowledge — in this case, evolution — they are to be filled by God. It is a "theory" that admits that evolution and natural selection explain such things as the development of drug resistance in bacteria and other such evolutionary changes within species, but that every once in a while God steps into this world of constant and accumulating change and says, "I think I'll make me a lemur today." A "theory" that violates the most basic

requirement of anything pretending to be science — that it be empirically disprovable. How does one empirically disprove the proposition that God was behind the lemur, or evolution — or behind the motion of the tides or the "strong force" that the laws of nature together?

In order to justify the farce that intelligent design is, science. Kansas had to corrupt the very definition of science, dropping the phrase "natural" explanations for what we observe in the world around us, thus unmistakably implying — by fiat of definition, no less — that the supernatural is an integral part of science. This is an insult both to religion and to science.

every hydrogen atom in electrophysics? He may be, of course. But that discussion is the province of religion, not science. The religious attempt to confuse the two by teaching warmed-over creationism as science can only bring ridicule to religion, gratuitously discrediting a great human endeavor and our deepest source of wisdom precisely about those questions — arguably, the most important questions in life — that lie beyond the material.

How ridiculous to make evolution the enemy of God. What could be more elegant, more simple, more brilliant, more economical, more creative, indeed more divine than a planet with millions of life forms, designer and yet inventive, all ultimately derived from a single, double-stranded molecule, pliable and fecund enough to give us roses and mice, Newton and Einstein?

Even if it did give us the Kansas State Board of Education too.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com

The Times-News

Brad Hard ... Publisher Chris Steinhack ... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are
Brad Hard, Chris Steinhack, Steve Crump, Eleanor Barkhart,
Remona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Teachers are ready to settle with fair terms

I would like to respond to the letter written by Kathy Leann.

I agree with you, Kathy — teachers are very anxious to settle the contract this year. However, most of the teachers I have visited with do not want to settle for less. In fact, the majority of the teachers don't want to continue to make less money this year than last, which is what will happen if we "drop the lawsuit and sign the contract."

You stated in your letter that the district does not have the money to give teachers a raise. But did you know that attendance in Twin Falls is at an all-time high? Because of this, the district actually receives more money from the state this year than it did last year. As far as the lawsuit, it was filed because the district is breaking the law. The law states that teachers will be paid for their years of experience regardless of whether or not negotiations have settled. The district is choosing to hold that money and pay the teachers retroactively. They have already received this money from the state, by the way, so it won't cost the dis-

trict a thing to pay it. In an attempt to put things in perspective, let's say you (personally) worked harder, deserved and earned a raise. Then when it came time to give you the raise, you did not get it. Would you simply drop it? That won't happen with us either. I am sure that the teachers who filed the lawsuit would in deed drop the suit if the district followed the law and gave the teachers the money they have earned.

If you have attended the board meetings, you know that our school board often compares Twin Falls with Meridian. Did you know that Meridian teachers were also planning on filing a lawsuit because they were not being paid for their years of experience? Did you also know that the Meridian School District decided to honor state law and give those teachers the money they earned? Not only that, but they also agreed to return to the table for mediation and decided to re-vamp their budget and put teachers' needs in front of consumables. Maybe our district could continue to compare Twin Falls with Meridian and do the right thing.
JENI TAYLOR
Twin Falls

Ninth Circuit ruling undermines parents

I'm alarmed and outraged that the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled that parents are not to have authority when it comes to their children's education.

In fact, it gets worse. The court actually ruled that — without parental permission — it's perfectly acceptable for 6-year-old boys and girls to be surveyed while at school to see if they "can't stop thinking about sex" and if they're "having sex feelings" in their bodies. Apparently, this is what passes for a good education in California.

The ruling is offensive. It defiles the premise that parents have the right of choice when it comes to the education of their children, and it does so in the most egregious way. Without parental permission, underscoring, yet again, the importance of the three major themes I believe will improve education in Idaho: accountability, broader local control and



READER COMMENT
Tom Luna

choice in public education. I'm outrageous to think that any school would justly ask sexually explicit questions of young children. That a court would back up such a practice is equally repugnant.

The court's ruling puts parental rights under direct assault, and because the 9th Circuit includes Idaho, the parents of our state must take note. Here is what Judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote in the Nov. 2 opinion: "There is no fundamental right of parents to be the exclusive provider of information regarding sexual matters to their children, either independent of their right to direct the upbringing and edu-

cation of their children or encompassed by it."

Is he kidding? No "fundamental" right of parents to direct the upbringing and education of their children? What Reinhardt is saying is that parents essentially have no right to know what their children are being taught. Parents have only the right to capitulate.

Parents of Idaho school children need to hear from the State Department of Education that they are concerned about rulings like the one handed down Nov. 2.

They need to hear that their Idaho superintendent of public instruction believes that parents do, in fact, have the final say in their children's education.

Parental involvement is essential and the ultimate form of accountability, broader local control and choice in public education that I've been talking about. Parents should have the right to pat a teacher on the

back when they're pleased with what they're seeing. Parents should also know enough about what's happening in the classroom so they can throw a flag on the field and get answers to questions when they are concerned.

Choice is the ultimate form of broader local control that parents need and want. We can make our schools better, and we can prevent erroneous decisions such as the one in infesting California's education system from taking root here in our wonderful state.

The right to say "no," the right to say "yes" and the right to be involved. Those are parents' rights. Let's give them a world-class education system that our children deserve.

Tom Luna of Nampa is a former education official in the Bush administration and a Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction for Idaho.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magnew.com.

Politics and aesthetics give temple a pass

Since I'm something of a contradiction in terms (I'm a seriously financially challenged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Lutheran), I'm not sure I've got enough where-withal to comment on current religious events, but I'll take a shot at the local one.

Now, before anyone takes offense, please remember, I'm just a poor Gentile out mumberling in the darkness, so there's no real reason to get excited; just grin and bear it.

A lot of us weren't surprised that the LDS Temple application sailed through the City Council process like pressed lighting, and even the City foot tower only had a brief stumble before it flew through, too. "Hometown advantage" comes to mind here.

because someone happened to be an obscure city ordinance that said you can't live in a motor home or trailer on private property. Oops! We were so busy building our church we forgot to check on that.

I really shouldn't get so upset about all this because, according to your architectural drawings, this appears to be a beautiful building made with white granite or marble. We area Gentiles were really worried about that!

LETTERS

ties will recover eventually. FOREST LAMPE
Twin Falls

Look closer into Humane Society politics

Before anyone takes issue with the Nov. 13 letter from Ms. Maggie Brasted, a representative of the radical animal rights group Humane Society of the United States, I would suggest that you go to the following web site: http://www.cattvets.com and look up the Humane Society of the United States. From this site, you will learn that this organization is against the use of animals for any purpose, including food. In fact, you will find that it believes that those who cross have the same right to roost in downtown Twin Falls as we have to shop there. Yet ladies and gentlemen, those pesky cows have rights. You will also learn that they not only support domestic and international terrorism, despite disclaimers to the otherwise, but

also have actually hired an avowed member of the domestic terrorism group Animal Liberation Front as its legislative representative. The senior vice president, Heidi Prescott, also serves as an advisory board member of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, a group that practices high-sea piracy in "defense" of whales, fish and other sea creatures.

There are a couple of other groups outside the many I would encourage you to look up. The first is the radical group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the second is the Idaho Rural Council. If you wish to keep our western way of life and our local economy intact, you need to keep yourself and your family informed about the radical animal rights organizations and their agenda to destroy that which we hold dear. To do this, go to http://www.consumerfreedom.com. MARY MATTHEWS
Twin Falls

NATION

Study: New Englanders stingy givers

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — New Englanders remain among the most tightfisted in the country when it comes to charitable giving while Bible Belt residents are among the most generous, according to an annual index.

For the fourth year running, New Hampshire was the most miserly state, according to the Catalogue of Philanthropy's Generosity Index. Mississippi remained at the top for generosity.

The index, which takes into account both "having" and "giving," is based on average adjusted gross incomes and the value of itemized charitable donations reported to the Internal Revenue Service on 2003 tax returns, the latest available.

Foundation concluded that the index presents an undeserved image of New England as a region made up of Yankee skinflints.

"If everyone in Massachusetts gave 100 times as much to charity as we do today and everything else remains the same, we wouldn't get above the bottom half of the chart," said David Trueblood, a spokesman for the foundation. "And no matter what Mississippi did, it couldn't fall below 22nd or 23rd."

The foundation proposed an alternate measure based on each state's share of overall charitable contributions and income, adjusted for differences in taxes and living costs. Using that methodology, Massachusetts' generosity ranking last year would be 11th, instead of 49th.

Another study, conducted by The Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University on behalf of a group of New England sponsors, also boosts the case for residents of the six-state region.

Trueblood said he wanted to move the discussion away from rankings and toward ways to get people to be more generous.

However, its methodology has been criticized and has helped give rise to new studies of charitable giving.

"We believe that generosity is a function of how much one gives to the ability one has to give," said Martin Cohn, a spokesman for the Catalogue for Philanthropy, a Boston-based nonprofit that publishes a directory of nonprofit organizations.

Using that standard, the 10 most generous states were, in descending order, Mississippi, Arkansas, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Utah, South Carolina and West Virginia.

The 10 stingiest, starting from the bottom, were New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Minnesota, Colorado, Hawaii and Michigan.

But a study by the Boston

Financial Lesson of the Week

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Each Monday, Learn about the Basics of Finance

Three "Must-do" Steps to Work Toward Successful Investing

You've probably seen plenty of magazines featuring pictures of affluent-looking people who have "made it big" in investing. While these photos may grab your attention, the articles can be more illuminating - because, if they're honest, they will usually reveal that those investors who supposedly "hit the jackpot" actually earned their prosperity by diligently following a few simple steps over many years.

And you, too, can make the same moves. What are these "secrets to success"? Here are three to consider:

- Create a plan - If you don't have an investment plan, you are susceptible to making all kinds of costly mistakes. For example, you may be tempted to chase after "hot" stocks - only to discover that, by the time you buy them, they are already cooling off. Or, you may randomly invest in a stock here, a bond there, a CD next month, a Treasury bill next year, and so on. But you won't increase your chances of success just by adding more and more investments. That's why you need to create an investment plan that's based on your risk tolerance, your specific goals and your time horizon. By putting together a diversified array of high-quality stocks, bonds and other vehicles, you may be able to make steady progress toward your objectives. You can draw up this type of plan by yourself, of course, but you may find it easier - and more productive - to work with a financial professional who knows your situation and who can make objective recommendations.

- Keep investment performance in perspective - Many people make one of two mistakes when it comes to tracking their investments. They either forget about what they own, or they zealously follow every single price movement, large or small. Both of these moves can be troublesome. If you pay absolutely no attention to what you've invested in, you could someday find that your investments are no longer suitable for your needs. On the other hand, if you are constantly fretting about price movements, you'll be tempted to make hasty "buy" and "sell" decisions that ultimately may work against you. Instead of following either of these paths, look for a middle ground. Be aware of how your investments are performing, but always keep this performance in perspective. A stock could have a bad month, or even a bad year, and yet still have a promising future. Conversely, another stock may be "hot" at the moment but face daunting challenges for future success. The bottom line? Review your portfolio regularly - at least once a year. Evaluate how your investments have done in the recent past and what they may do in the coming months and years. Most important of all, try to determine if your holdings are still doing what you want them to do. Are they growing at the pace you need? If they're designed to provide income, are you getting the amount you want? Again, when you're reviewing your portfolio, you can benefit from working with a financial professional.

- Invest for the long term - It sounds easy - but it's not. To really invest for the long term, you need patience, perseverance and the ability to focus on events that won't occur for several decades. That's not to say you won't have short-term goals, such as a down payment for a house, a family vacation, etc. And there are some investments that are well-suited for these needs. Overall, though, you will probably find that most of your portfolio will be devoted to achieving your long-term objectives - a comfortable retirement, college for your kids, etc. So, you must build - and maintain - the mix of investments that have the "staying power" you will need.

There you have it - three moves you'll need to make to be a successful investor. By following these suggestions, you may never land on a magazine cover, but you should be pleased with the results.

Questions:

1. True or False - You should create an investment plan based on CD rates and "hot" stock tips?
2. True or False - A long term perspective is a good investment strategy?



Newspaper in Education

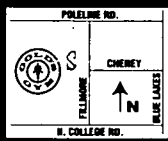
Thank-you to these Edward Jones Representatives for Supporting Education.

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Thanksgiving Pie. Christmas Pudding.

Can you say New Year's resolution?

Gold's Gym of the magic valley has made it our New Year's resolution to help two local families in need for Christmas beginning with our Thanksgiving Day workout. We are asking for your help in completing our resolution by making a minimum \$5 donation when you sign up to workout. Space is limited, so hurry in today to reserve your Thanksgiving Day workout and help make a difference in our community.



What better way to start out the New Year than by working off some of the last year.

Thanksgiving Day Workout

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Spinning
7:30 & 9:00am
Aerobics
Muscle Pump
Yoga
from 8:00 - 9:30am

Hours of Operation
7am - 2pm
Daycare Hours
8am - 11am



For More Information Call
733-GOLD

The Authority Since 1965

Storewide savings & values START TUESDAY

THANKSGIVING SALE

SHOP EXTENDED HOURS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE YOUR HOLIDAY DOLLARS

to earn \$10 for every \$50 Macy's Card purchase*
(except earn \$5 for every \$50 purchase in furniture, mattresses and area rugs)

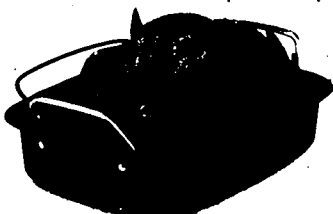
More shopping to do? Don't worry, you can still earn Holiday Dollars on Friday and Saturday!



SALE
39.99-49.99
A. Stature brand
sweaters
Reg \$59-69



SALE 99.99
B. Left to right
Bandolino® Peggy
Reg 139.99
Steve Madden Logan™
Reg \$119
Franco Sarto Barco
Reg 139.99



SALE 39.99 PLUS \$10 MAIL IN REBATE
C. Kuhlendick nonstick toaster with rack. Holds up to 25 pounds. Dishwasher safe. Reg \$60. Bonus buy: 1 pc carving set, \$9.99 with any toaster purchase.

★ SALE 99.99
D. Men's Alfani® wool
coats Reg \$195



Clearance
extra

40%
off†

apparel & accessories for the
whole family, already reduced 50%

No Macy's Card?
extra

15%
off††

your first two days when
you open a new account

*Based on Macy's Holiday Dollars December 4 - 8, 2005. Holiday Dollars are earned on total merchandise purchases, excluding sales tax. No double dollars for furniture, mattresses and area rugs. Holiday Dollars can only be earned and redeemed in person at any Macy's store in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana or Wyoming. Good only toward merchandise purchases equal to or greater than the face value of Holiday Dollars. May not be redeemed for Cozzette, Fragrances or Cash redeemed or earned with purchases from Special Events, Warehouse and Clearance Centers, Lease Service and Non-Merchandise Dept. macy.com, macy'sweddinghonor.com, BridalShop, on Special Orders and Macy's Gift Cards. Certificates are used for payment on your Macy's account. If you return merchandise, please return Holiday Dollars earned on that purchase. If you would like to keep the Holiday Dollars, the value will be deducted from your refund. Holiday Dollars are earned through November 26, 2005. Sale price in effect through November 28, 2005. REG. OFF. PRICES REFLECT OFFERING PRICES AND MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME OFF. PRICES MAY NOT HAVE BEEN IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 30 DAYS. INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN. All apparel in inventory. Selection varies by store. ††Please allow 4-6 weeks for shipping. Clearance offers may only apply to select groups. Extra savings taken off already reduced items as marked or signed. Clearance items not available while supplies last and are not available by mail or phone order. We are unable to make price adjustments on previous clearance purchases. Selection varies by store. ††Offer available for new accounts opened through January 22, 2006. Only applies to new Macy's Gift Card applications approved at the register the day the account is opened and the next day too. New account discount is limited to \$100 on area rugs, mattresses and furniture. Does not apply to purchases at macy.com or Macy's Gift Cards. Certificates. The discount will appear on your monthly statement. Subject to credit approval. Employees not eligible. Ask a sales associate for details.

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Help support our community and earn 10% Rewards on almost all your Macy's Credit Card purchases through December 31, 2005. Some restrictions apply. See store for details or to enroll.



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1-800-MACYS4U

AROUND THE VALLEY

Beware of telephone scam

TWIN FALLS — Someone is calling people in the Magic Valley saying they're the Twin Falls County jury commissioner and asking them for Social Security numbers.

Twin Falls County Jury Commissioner Jerry Woolley warns people to never give their Social Security number or date of birth to anyone over the telephone. Both could be used for identity theft.

Woolley said she received a call from a woman telling her that a man had called her claiming to be the jury commissioner. The man told her that her husband had failed to appear for jury duty and he needed her husband's Social Security number and place of business so he could verify the information. The woman refused to give the caller the information, which was the right thing to do, Woolley said.

"They would never have to give that over the telephone to me," Woolley said. "We know who we officially summons and they would always receive a summons in the mail. I do call people for failure to appear, but I would never make them answer those questions over the telephone. We have that information on our records."

Woolley said people should report such phone calls to the local police department. For more information, call Woolley at 736-0048.

Coalition will meet about power plant

HAGERMAN — The Coalition for Healthy Idaho Communities is sponsoring community-wide meetings in Hagerman and Gooding to provide information and answer questions for Gooding County residents about the coal-fired power plant proposed for Jerome County.

At the meetings, speakers will discuss the size and scope of the coal-fired plant and its potential impacts upon the public health and the economic resources of the entire Magic Valley.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St. in Hagerman, and 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Extension Office Building at the fairgrounds, 203 Lucy Lane in Gooding.

For more information, call Peter Remmen at 837-4097.

Open house will honor veterans Nov. 29

TWIN FALLS — An open house to honor veterans will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Idaho Commerce Labor Office, 771 N. College Road.

Services to be provided during Hire A Veteran Day include resume assistance, interview assistance, job search information, labor market information, veteran benefits, education, training and starting a business in Idaho.

Refreshments will be provided.

— compiled from staff reports

Growing trend

More people in caretaker roles turning to older daycare
See page B3

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg*	% normal**
Balmain	135%	19%
Big Wood	124%	16%
Little Wood	91%	11%
Big Lost	113%	15%
Little Lost	102%	14%
Henry Fork/Teton	124%	17%
Upper Snake Basin	112%	17%
Oakley	118%	12%
Twin Falls	86%	10%

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on this date, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire season. A normal year would be 100%.

Times-News remembers correspondent

By David Cooper
Times-News writer



Stu Murrell

TWIN FALLS — To friends and colleagues, Stu Murrell owned three distinct traits qualifying him for a career in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game: A love of hunting, patience for fishing and a deep fondness for Idaho.

Murrell died Friday morning at his home in Jerome after a yearlong bout with cancer. He was 73.

Alongtime regional conservation education officer with the Idaho Fish and Game, Murrell remained a central figure on recreational hunting and fishing years after his retirement from the agency in 1992. Whether it was with Boy Scouts, Youth Hunter Education classes, or members of a local gun club, Murrell made it his calling to pass on knowledge of firearms, wildlife and the outdoors.

"He was a real professional at

teaching kids," said Bob Penny of Twin Falls, a close friend and traveling hunting companion. "Stu was probably more experienced, more knowledgeable about a wide range of outdoor activity than anyone I've known."

He was also a regular correspondent for *The Times-News*'s Outdoors section and a contributor to the *Ag Weekly* publication. Murrell's extensive

knowledge of the Magic Valley made him a leading authority on fish and wildlife activities around the region.

His big game and bird hunting preferences were widely followed along with his reports in the weekly *Desert Seasons* feature.

Born and raised in California, Murrell learned from his parents how to fish and hunt. He started work at the California Fish and Game at a pheasant farm, then served two years as a Navy corpsman during the Korean War.

He later studied wildlife management and earned a master's degree from Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif. Murrell then worked eight years for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska and on numerous projects in other states. It was in 1965, while working at the Department of the Interior office in Washington D.C., that Murrell decided to move his young fam-

ily back west.

"We didn't want to stay in a big city so we came to Idaho," said his wife, Shirley Murrell. "He took a big cut in pay and came back, and we never regretted it."

At Idaho Fish and Game, Murrell worked on river basin analysis as part of the environmental impact studies for the Dworshak Reservoir in north Idaho and the Iron Dam in eastern Idaho. He was also a Project Wild Coordinator for the agency.

Murrell's widest influence, however, was with hunter education, and he was recognized as the Idaho Hunter Education Program's Instructor of the Year in 1998.

Carl Nellis, the former supervisor for the Magic Valley Region of Idaho Fish and Game, said the number of students whom Murrell tutored in hunter safety "would be many thousands."

"It's not a small number by any means," Nellis said. "Stu was an extremely avid hunter,

fisherman, and outdoorsman and very willing to pass that on to anybody who was interested," Nellis said.

When he wasn't teaching the public, Murrell spent as much time as possible in the outdoors with his two sons and grandchildren. In spite of his fight with cancer, Murrell remained active in the past year with his dog and grandchildren in Wyoming. In addition to regular trips to the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area — one of his favorite spots for bird-watching and fishing, a few weeks ago he fit in a final quail hunt with family members.

"He loved Idaho," said wife Shirley. "He just wanted to go everywhere he could and experience it all, to walk it, see it and be in it."

David Cooper is the Outdoors editor for *The Times-News*. He can be reached at 735-3246 or dcooper@magicvalley.com.

UNDER HOLIDAY LIGHTS



Under clear skies Sunday evening, vehicles make their way along a Christmas-lit Shoshone Street in downtown Twin Falls. Today's forecast calls for clear skies and temperatures in the high 40s.

New York Times recruits local models

By David Larson
For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Five local models left the orange hocha frappuccinos at home and hit the jacket recently appearing in the Nov. 6 edition of the *New York Times* magazine.

The spread, labeled "Board Certified: Low-tech winter classes way too cool for school" showcased Wood River residents Jyrone Ray, Michael Kunz, Chatham Baker, Errol LaRue and Casey Hawkes.

The male models went to an open casting call at the Hatley Coffee Company, where a talent agent picked them to show up at the Sun Valley Lodge. There they sported snowboarding and skiing attire, dressing in \$3,085 beaver-fur "dusters" and Dolc & Gabbana wool blazers.

Hawkes, a 17 year-old senior at Hawkes High School, couldn't believe some of the gear he wore.

"They had us decked out in goofy gear, nice stuff. A lot of designer names. It was all really expensive," he said. Hawkes was excited for the shoot, though disappointed in other aspects. "We didn't get to do a lot of boarding. It was more a lot of standing around. It was fun, though," he said.

Hawkes didn't think he'd made it into the magazine, as originally the spread was planned for the September issue of the magazine.

"My neighbor was flipping through the magazine and I got home from school late," Hawkes said. "He showed me and showed me and I started freaking out. I was way excited." The senior hasn't seen a major change in attention, though is somewhat of a campus hero for his group of friends. "My buddies give me a lot of crap, and the girls think it's pretty cool, too."

LaRue, who works at Martek International as a systems consultant, was featured riding a ski lift in a designer jacket. He was found at the Hatley Coffee Company as he was working there. They added him to give the open audition a shot.

LaRue got a call from the casting agent a couple of weeks later, telling him she had a job for him.

When LaRue went to the Lodge to start his modeling career, he wasn't overly excited. "It was really hard. They had all these racks of clothes and they just started putting us in clothes that I'd never wear," LaRue said. "Fancy, expensive clothes. I wore neckties every other day. They had me in a purple shirt with pink polka-dots in it."

Having been featured in a national magazine hasn't changed the humble LaRue. "I don't think anybody in the Wood River Valley saw it," he said. "It was fun, though. We got a free experience. I was really surprised some. It was all nice kids, a good group." He then passed for a moment, trying to find the right words to describe the experience. "I was really, then summed it up perfectly. "It was cool."

YMCA says retailers will see impact

By Susan Bailey
For The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Wood River Community YMCA believes its new facility will prove an asset to the Ketchum business community.

Executive director Teresa Beahan and capital campaign director Mike Wolter spoke recently with the Ketchum Retail Alliance members at Images of Nature Gallery on Main Street. Wolter said the capital cam-

paign hit \$10.6 million last week. The target is \$16 million to cover construction costs.

"We view recreational amenities as an asset," Beahan said. "It's important that Ketchum stays alive and progressive and active."

Beahan said the swimming pool, ice rink, gymnasium and other fitness activities at the YMCA will enhance the attractiveness of Ketchum for many visitors.

The YMCA held its groundbreaking ceremony recently, although the actual beginning

of construction won't happen until spring 2006.

Beahan said market research done by the YMCA showed 90 percent of Blaine County residents do not already belong to a fitness club.

"We were surprised by these statistics because we think of the Wood River Valley as filled with fit people but the reality is many struggle to exercise," Beahan said.

She said the research indicates many new members are

available for the YMCA. The survey gathered responses from 605 people.

Beahan said local business owners will be able to use the YMCA for marketing with the annual Business Showcase, perhaps moving there in future.

"Business owners can use the climbing wall to team-build," Beahan said.

In addition, she said a meeting room with an adjacent catering kitchen will allow groups to use the facility.

Man's work brought smiles and memories

By Jaml Whited
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Earl Carlson was a man who loved working with his hands. So much so that he even after retiring from Carlson Brothers Construction, he sought out work in the area and began a woodcarving craft he became well-known for.

Carlson died Nov. 13 at age 83.

His stepson Fred (Walter) Reis said the benefits of the National Guard persuaded Carlson at the age 15 to be about his age and join. He served as a combat engineer in the Pacific theater during World War II.

In the mid-1940s he joined his brother, Vern, in construction and they built many homes and businesses in the area, including the original Ore-Ida, the original box factory, the old Safeway and many more.

After retiring, he kept busy building cabinets, remodeling decks and doing small repair jobs.

In the mid-1990s, he developed a woodcarving talent that would bring him even more notoriety.

He used his skills, starting with just a knife, to carve wood into dogs, horses, elephants, buffaloes, seals, faces of several presidents and one of his favorites, a 20-mule team

wagon.

He also made a large set of bloodhound dogs for the local library, all out of different kinds of wood, and carved a bobcat for Burley High School, where he graduated.

He also wood carved a monkey named Stubby that is used as a door stop at the Burley library.

Carlson, described as a gentle giant, was nicknamed Stub, even though he was 6-foot, eight-inches tall.

He was a master wood carver and member of the National Wood Carvers Association. Many of his carvings were featured in a recent issue of *Chip Chats*, a national magazine devoted to woodworking.

He was proud of his work, but he seldom sold his creations.

"He just loved using his hands, building things, making things," said Reis.

He also enjoyed teaching the craft to others.

Many Scouts learned the art from Carlson and he was named a Living Legend in 2000 by Brigham Young University.

Carlson not only had a knack for wood, he was also quite the inventor.

Many broken riding lawn mowers came to life again at Carlson's hand — sometimes serving a different purpose.

Some would become front-



a life remembered

Earl Ben 'Stub' Carlson

Born: Jan. 29, 1922
Died: Nov. 13, 2005
Survivors: Wife, Dollie Carlson; his sons, Robert Reis, Walter Reis and Donald Reis, an adopted son, Larry Carlson; 16 grandchildren; 46 great grandchildren; 18 great-great grandchildren; and his younger brother, Paul Carlson.

end loaders, snow plows or small tractors. He also made pull-behind wagons so he could give his grandchildren rides.

Carlson married Mary Franklin in 1951. She had four sons and he adopted Reis' brother, Larry. Franklin died in 1970 and he later married Dollie Atschel.

Larry remembers his father as a very giving man. Once, Carlson gave a man, whose family had no place to live, a trailer and another time Carl-

son bought a guitar for a man to help feed his family. A couple of weeks later, the man came back and said he wanted the guitar to stay with the family. Carlson sold it back for much less than he paid.

As giving as Carlson was, it was for his woodworking and pleasant nature that people in the Mini-Cassia area seem to remember him best.

Several years ago Susan Haynes' husband and his sister Phaedra and another time Carl-

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
 Bills School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.
 College of Southern Idaho, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
 Hayley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
 Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 520 1/2 Lincoln.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
 Mindoko County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633

Fremont, Rupert.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hayley.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St., Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St.
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 Jerome School Board, 6 a.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag

Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive.
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you check the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

SERVICES

Robert John Logan of Boise and formerly Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Marie K. Boyer Brown Messersmith of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Lowell Harold "Sandy" Sandman of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Robert Shenton Wright II of Newport News, Va., memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Weymouth Funeral Home, Newport News).

Phillip Eugene Mulcaoney of Hansen, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Rosa Culley Holmes of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at

the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

James Albert "Jim" Leavitt of Twin Falls, funeral at 4 p.m. today at the 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls; family will greet friends from 3 to 3:45 p.m. today at the church (Serenity Funeral Chapel).

Carson Warren McNutt Jr. of Heyburn, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Eagle Point VA Cemetery in Eagle Point, Ore. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

William Edward Pederson Sr. of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hayley LDS Church (Wood River Chapel).

DEATH NOTICE

Virginia Tiffany Morgan
 Virginia Tiffany Morgan, 72, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

OBITUARIES

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

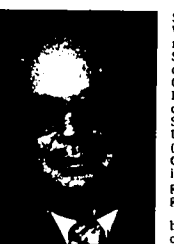
Timothy Eugene Jones

TWIN FALLS — Timothy Eugene Jones, 3 1/2-month-old son of Kevin Jones and Sherena Evans, passed away Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, at his home in Twin Falls.

Timothy was born Aug. 9, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Seven weeks early, his life began early but the fought hard

to survive. Timothy was loved by his family and he will be greatly missed. Timothy is survived by his parents, Kevin and Sherena; his brother, Devin Jones; grandmother, Sarah Evans; grandfather, Bob Rolph; and great-grandparents, Vickie and Burl Dotson.

Alan Schwendman



RUPERT — Alan Vernal Schwendman, a 79-year-old resident of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Nov. 15, 1926, in Newcastle, Idaho, the son of H. Lowell and Anila Marintone Schwendman. He attended school in Eastern Idaho, completing his education at Sunnyside High School. He served in the United States Navy during World War II, and was stationed in the Asiatic Pacific Area. He married Betty Jean Steinman on Oct. 18, 1947, at the Church of the Pines in Island Park.

Schwendman of Pocatello, Wayne (Delinda) Schwendman of Burley, and Blaine Schwendman of Boise, a daughter-in-law, Sheila (Max) Coy of Jerome; two brothers, Kent (Deanna) Schwendman of Ucon and Terry (Veva) Schwendman of Bountiful, Utah; two sisters, Dorothy (Marion) Klingler of Rancho Cordova, California, and Janice McNece of St. Anthony; 26 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Dale; one sister, Marjane Withers; and two grandsons. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2005, at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St., Rupert, with Bishop Brent D. Griffin officiating. Burial with military rites will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Jeanne Kinchele

She will be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. Jeanne is survived by her husband, Bob Kinchele, of Jerome; their children, Ralph (Connie) Kinchele and Renee (Mike) Marsing, both of Jerome; two sisters and three brothers, Francis (Warren) Blumer of Mountain Home, George (Janice) Spencer of Twin Falls, Charles (Debbie) Spencer of Eden, Kenny (Cindy) Spencer of Kimberly and Penne (Tom) McKay, also of Kimberly. She is also survived by five grandchildren, Steven, Jordan, Brandon, Melissa and Cody and many

extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. A Celebration of Jeanne's life will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2005, at the Mountain Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder officiating. A visitation will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, 10:45 a.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Jerome, Jerome, ID, 83338, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the services at the church on Wednesday. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Francis H. 'Bob' Walker



HEYBURN — Francis H. "Bob" Walker, 76, peacefully passed away on Nov. 19, 2005, surrounded by his family that he loved and supported dearly. He is survived by his wife, Harold M. "Dace" Walker, of 52 years.

Bob was born in Rupert, Idaho to Vernal Craven and Floyd Walker on March 28, 1929. He grew up in Mindoko County, attended Rupert schools, graduating in 1947. He attended ISU for one year before enlisting in the U.S. Army in December, 1950. He served in Korea until November 1952. He retired from the National Guard as a Master Sergeant in 1980, serving 24 years. After working for 24 years for the State Department of Agriculture, Bob retired in 1988.

Cooks, Wash., Robyn R. Watson of Paul, Idaho, and Loren F. Walker (Amber) of Heyburn, Idaho. Surviving grandchildren include Charles, Chelsea, Levi, Callie, Zackery, Chayce, and Sydney, and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be holding a viewing at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel on Tuesday, March 22, 2005, from 6 to 8 p.m. Graveside services with military honors will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2005, at 11 a.m. at the Rupert Cemetery. Bob and Dace's son, Ricky Walker, will be the presiding minister.

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team represents Region 18 in the NICA tournament in West Plains, Mo. Matches and results at www.nica.org. Registration continues for spring semester. Golden Eagles Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Music Department piano workshop, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union 232.

Tuesday

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team represents Region 18 in the NICA tournament in West Plains, Mo. Matches and results at www.nica.org. Social Security, Idaho Department of Insurance and Department of Health and Welfare Medicare Prescription Drug program information seminar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106. CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 232.

Wednesday

CSI Math and Engineering Clubs weekly guest speaker colloquium, 4 p.m., Shields 203. Parenting Resources for Information, Development and Education (PRIDE) foster and adoption pre-service training, 6 p.m., Taylor 277. "Bubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Postcards From Twin Falls," CSI Photography and English Department exhibit, Herrert Center, Rick Allen Community Room (through Jan. 17). 2004 Idaho Triennial art show, Herrert Center for Arts and Science (through Dec. 17). CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union north cafeteria.

Thursday

Campus closed for Thanksgiving (offices re-open at 8 a.m. Monday). CSI Thanksgiving Invitational presents CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Carl Allen College, 6 p.m., gym. Wolverton Challenge Tournament presents CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. Chemeketa

Friday

"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Mysteries from the Depths of Space," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Wolverton Challenge Tournament presents CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. South Mountain College, 8 p.m., gym. "Stearmrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. "Mysteries from the Depths of Space," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Thanksgiving Invitational presents CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. Treasure Valley Community College, 8 p.m., gym. "Stearmrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Children chop wood to raise funds for trip to nation's capital

RATHDRUM (AP) — More than three dozen northern Idaho children heading to Washington, D.C., to learn about American history next spring chopped wood to help finance their trip. The trip is a part of the "DC Kids" program, a nonprofit organization that's putting together the trips for local Rathdrum kids for second straight year. So far, 38 children from this town on the Rathdrum Prairie near Post Falls have signed up for the trip, slated for June. Tonya Wallace, chairwoman

of DC Kids, said the crew started at 11 a.m. Saturday and that all the wood had been sold by 4 p.m. The cost: \$125 for a cord that's cut, split and delivered. Besides the wood sales, the kids making the trip are selling doughnuts, gift cards and auction a spaghetti feed and auction to raise money. Organizers say the kids will see all the sights in the nation's capital: The White House, Congress and the Smithsonian Institution. The trip, which costs about \$1,700 per person, is for six days.

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The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Growing trend

More people in caretaker roles turning to elder day care

BOISE (AP) — At 73, Madonna Burchfield knows that time is precious.

There's the time she has left with her husband, 78-year-old Darrell Burchfield, who is suffering from dementia. And the moments she can steal away from him, giving her psyche time to recuperate from the constant requirements of caretaking.

He was diagnosed two years ago and since last September has needed 24-hour care. But Madonna Burchfield doesn't want to put her husband in a nursing home, so she's turned to one of Idaho's few elder day care centers.

"I'm lucky because I have all my family here, and they take him one day a week," she said. And one day a week, he likes to go to the CARE Club.

The Community Alzheimer's Respite and Enrichment Club, that is.

The nonprofit, non-denominational elder day care facility is run by a consortium of local churches and held in a space donated by the Cathedral of the Rockies Methodist Church in downtown Boise on Friday.



Lynette Sall, left, Activities Coordinator for Care with the Community Alzheimer's Respite & Enrichment Club, talks with Ruby Kunkle during an afternoon art class held at the club's headquarters at the Cathedral of the Rockies Methodist Church in downtown Boise on Friday.

According to 2004 statistics, 11 percent of older Medicare enrollees received personal care in 1999. More than 90 percent of older people with chronic disabilities received care, most from children or spouses.

"Baby boomers are making up a lot of the caregiving population," said Lois Bauer, administrator of the Idaho Commission on Aging. "Our population of elderly folks is growing dramatically, very much like many of the other western states."

Some nursing homes are opening their doors to day care clients, but not many, Bauer said.

"It's a very costly project. There's no funding for it — period. We've had no increases in the past three years in federal dollars, and no increase in state dollars," she said.

Bauer hopes the church-run day cares will spread, picking up the slack.

"It really is a good concept and I wish other churches around the state would pick it up, but it's very labor-intensive. You have to have a core group of people willing to dedicate time and labor to it," Bauer said.

For Madonna Burchfield, the club is a sanity-saver. For the first 52 years of marriage, both Madonna and Darrell valued time spent apart. He often met with friends for lunch, and Madonna — an artist — treasured the solitary hours she spent working with her clay.

Now, she said, Darrell Burchfield panics when left with people he doesn't know, a common symptom of dementia.

"When we go to a grocery store, I don't go down an aisle

where he can't see me because he panics," she said. "But he's happy to go to the CARE Club, because he knows and enjoys the people there. I think if I didn't have some respite, I would get depressed."

A full day at the club, including two snacks and a hot lunch, is \$65, Manolonus said, and a half day is \$42.50. Each client has a recliner to sit in, arranged in a circle to encourage interaction. But they don't spend all day watching TV. Staff members organize card and board games or dominoes, hold art therapy sessions every Friday, take the clients for walks and just talk.

Some of the staffers are paid, with Boise State University nursing students and people from area churches volunteering some days. Grant money has funded most of the costs so far, Manolonus said, along with a \$19,000 donation from an unnamed community member. But the biggest reason why the club has managed to keep costs down is the staffing, several months ago is that it's a donated space with lots of volunteer help, she said.

The club is only open three days a week and can handle 10 people at a time. But someday Manolonus hopes to offer longer hours.

"The best-case scenario is that we expand and we have a waiting list because that will prompt other churches to step in," she said.

In the meantime, Burchfield said she's one of the lucky ones. Her younger son says, "Do you get depressed?" Burchfield said, "Well, yes, for about five minutes, and then I say to myself, 'Madonna, you have so much to be thankful for, so get busy.'"

And when it gets the toughest, she said, it reminds herself that the next CARE Club is just a few days away.

Utah's extra congressional seat could represent whole state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill in Congress that would award Utah a fourth congressional seat could have the officeholder representing all of Utah until the next round of redistricting.

Rep. Itoh Bishop, R-Utah, who supports the legislation, says it should appeal to Utah's minority Democrats who might be wary of possible gerrymandering by a by Utah Republican-controlled state Legislature. That would clear any objection in Congress to approving the legislation, Bishop said.

But some state legislators say they oppose making the new delegate initially serve at-large, representing the entire state like a senator.

"The standard of one citizen, one vote is the prevailing standard that we should honor," said state Sen. Clair Bramble, D-Provo. "If Congress and Utah want a fourth seat, they have an obligation to go through the redistricting process."

The bill sponsored by Rep. Tom Davis, R-U.S., would create a seat in the House of Representatives for the District of Columbia.

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Teachers don't plan to strike amid contract talks

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene teachers, who are among thousands across the state working without a contract (including Twin Falls), say they have no plans to strike through talks between the school district and the union have so far failed to reach a settlement.

Teachers in this northern Idaho resort community have been working on a contract since the 2004-2005 school year. A third mediation session between the district and Coeur

d'Alene Education Association union is set for Tuesday.

"We're planning on being there until we reach an agreement," said Kristi Nivette, president of the association and a middle school teacher, in an interview with the Spokane, Wash.-based Spokesman-Review newspaper.

District officials declined to comment on the negotiations, saying only that the issues are complex.

Across the state, talks between administrators and

teachers over wage issues this year have ranged from collegial to combative.

In Twin Falls, the local branch of the teachers' union filed a class action lawsuit in October against the school board and district superintendent, alleging the district is withholding incremental pay increases required by law. Last week, the district filed a 27-page brief in 5th District Court denying it violated contract procedures.

More than a quarter of Idaho's nearly 16,000 teachers are

working without contracts and most blame the state Legislature, saying lawmakers failed to send enough money to districts for salaries. In Coeur d'Alene, teachers say the main issues are salary increases and working conditions, with some arguing they need more time to prepare their lessons.

State education funding is, in fact, on the rise: Idaho schools received a \$987 million state appropriation for the current fiscal year — up 3 percent from a year ago.

Life

Continued from B1

bought their parents a blood-hound puppy and it was killed by a harvest truck. Haynes heard about Carlson's work and asked him to make a dog for them.

"He was a really nice person and a good guy," she said.

She said it was a nice, detailed piece with the dog's head held back — just the way a hound would behave.

Brenda Bullock said her son, Trevor, enjoyed going over to Carlson's house and Carlson enjoyed the company.

"He always helped Trevor learn how to do things, like read books for buildings," said Bullock, who would bring Carlson food from time to time. "He was the kind of person you were glad you knew him."

"He loved everybody and

everybody loved him," Reis said.

His friends, family and caretakers especially loved him. The caretakers told Larry that they always stopped at his dad's house last so they could visit with him longer. Carlson gave many of them special carvings as well.

"He had a tremendous heart," Larry said.

Times-News writer Jami Whited can be reached at 735-3278 or write to her at jwhited@magicvalley.com.

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The Times-News
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Sleep less: Weigh more?

Could the sleepless among us be counting doughnuts rather than sleep? "We shortchange our sleep time across the age spectrum," explains Dr. Barbara Jensen, medical director for the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center. And this could be one of the reasons more of us are overweight, according to sleep specialist David Dinges from the University of Pennsylvania.

ALIVE
& WELL
Jan Mittelbeider

Over the past 40 years Americans have cut their sleep time by one to two hours a night. In fact, we now sleep less than people in any other industrialized country.

"New research certainly supports the idea that sleeping less may be a previously unknown but important contributor to the obesity epidemic in the U.S.," says Charles Lunt, director of the National Center on Sleep Disorders Research at the National Institutes of Health. "Obesity is obviously a very complex issue, and no one is suggesting that lack of sleep is the cause of the obesity epidemic."

But there is some compelling evidence that suggests a connection between snooze time and weight gain. Researchers are discovering that sleep affects hormones that regulate satiety, hunger and the efficiency of calorie expenditures. Too little sleep may make you hungry for calorie-dense foods like chocolate-covered potato chips.

The connection between sleep and weight was discovered by accident by European scientists who were studying childhood obesity. Surprisingly, the best predictor for overweight children focused on bedtime. "The less children slept, the heavier they were," says Dinges.

Preschool children need 10-12 hours of sleep, according to lenses, and primary school children need 9-10 hours of sleep daily.

Research from credible sources in the United States is finding a similar link. The connection doesn't hold up for adults over age 60, however, since sound sleep becomes more fragmented as we age — for assorted reasons.

Why would people weigh more who sleep less? It's strange because people customarily burn more calories when they are awake. It boils down to two bratty little hormones: leptin, which is released by fat cells and signals the brain to stop eating, and ghrelin (pronounced GHEL-lin), which tends to cancel out your restraint in loading up a second helping on your plate.

The combination of high ghrelin and low leptin stimulates an appetite increase in people who sleep fewer hours. To make matters worse, the brain currently registers a drop in leptin as a signal for starvation. It may boost appetite and, at the same time, utilize each calorie more efficiently. That means you put on weight even if you don't eat any more food. How disgusting!

Sleep deprivation may do much more than stimulate appetite. When healthy volunteers were relegated to only four hours of sleep for six straight days, they shifted into a pre-diabetic state in research activities at the University of Chicago. It appears that the lack of sleep contributes to a cluster of symptoms which increase risk for heart disease, stroke and diabetes.

Until recently, scientists thought of sleep as a period of rest that the brain and other organs needed to recover from the turmoil of daily life. It's apparent now that the brain does not rest during sleep — at least not all areas of the brain. Instead, electrical activity during sleep restores and fortifies mental effectiveness for the day ahead, according to lenses.

We are the only animal who purposely sleeps fewer hours than we need — at the expense of our bulging waistlines.

Jan Mittelbeider is a health educator and coordinator of the award-winning Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

In a moment, a drunk driver changed their lives forever.

Four years later, the family continues to overcome the devastation that moment brought.

THE devastation of a moment

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — On Christmas Eve of 2001, Terri Anne Scarrow had just arrived home from her church's candlelight service. Her husband, Bob, and two of their daughters were returning from Twin Falls with a gift for her, taking a detour to feed the family's horses.

In a moment, a drunk driver changed their lives forever.

Four years later, the family continues to overcome the devastation that moment brought. With medical intervention, therapy, faith and the encouragement of a local support group, the daughter with the worst injuries has reached a level of recovery that amazed her parents.

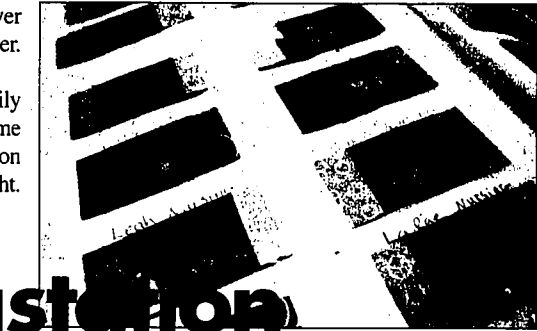
That fateful Christmas Eve, Terri Anne learned of the accident when Bob regained sufficient consciousness to reach her by randomly pressing his cell phone's memory numbers. When she arrived at the crash scene on Appleton School Road, paramedics were loading into ambulances Bob, who had sustained back and chest injuries, and 10-year-old Kyle, one side of her face gashed open and convulsing. They were being readied to be taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But because paramedics wouldn't let Terri Anne see 15-year-old Kynsey, the mother concluded they didn't expect her to live. "And my husband kept saying, 'I can't get her to talk to me, and in my husband's language that means I think she's dead,'" Terri Anne said. "And frankly she was when they found her."

Kynsey had a collapsed lung, broken back and severe head injury, and she was immediately flown to a Boise hospital.

To Terri Anne, everything seemed surreal.

"I went into shock. I didn't freak out. I just realized she was probably going to be gone," she said. "I fell into God's arms and just let Him take over, because I knew I couldn't do anything and it was totally beyond my control."



Kynsey Scarrow, who was in a coma for over a month, used this book with photos of family, friends and health workers during the early days of her recovery when she was regaining her short-term memory.

Four years later, family copes with results of brain injuries



Terri Anne Scarrow shares a laugh with her daughters Kyle, 14, left, and Kynsey, 19, over tea and coffee at their home in Jerome. Kynsey and Kyle were badly injured in a car accident on Christmas Eve four years ago.

ken back and severe head injury, and she was immediately flown to a Boise hospital.

To Terri Anne, everything seemed surreal.

"I went into shock. I didn't freak out. I just realized she was probably going to be gone," she said. "I fell into God's arms and just let Him take over, because I knew I couldn't do anything and it was totally beyond my control."

With her husband and daughters badly broken, she had to make quick decisions about their care. She gave the responsibility for Bob to their 20-year-old son, Brett. Then when Kynsey's CT scan revealed life-threatening bleeding in her brain and doctors decided to airlift her to Boise, Terri Anne rode with her in the helicopter.

"In the meantime I kept getting phone calls from the Boise hospital,

saying 'They're bringing you daughter (Kynsey) in, and we need next of kin up here.'" she said. "I was thinking she's going to die or she has died, and that they wanted somebody there."

But Kynsey was alive, hanging on by a thin thread.

When Terri Anne asked attending doctors how long her girls would be unconscious, she was told they

Please see **BRAIN**, Page C3

The silent epidemic Support group helps victims, families cope with results of brain injuries

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's help for the hurting.

The Brain Injury Support Group, sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and endorsed by the Brain Injury Association of Idaho, provides a community for brain injury — their own or a loved one's — so that they can feel comfortable discussing problems that result from the injury.

Magic Valley Regional physical therapist Corren Keller, a group facilitator, said the support group also gives people resources they'll need when they return home from inpatient acute rehabilitation and feel a little lost. The support group also helps family members learn to deal with this new member of the family — because after traumatic brain injuries, many patients no longer seem like the same people.

"They have a different personality, they have different thoughts, they have different needs and essentially a lot of times struggle very much to have what we call normal lifestyle," Keller said. "They have to establish a new normal for themselves."

She said some people can become very close to what they were, but usually they have lifetime residual effects.

"Many struggle not only with self acceptance, but with memory problems, and have trouble dealing with them on their own," she said. "And so we are trying to help provide some sort of support system so that they can get some help if they need it."

Brain Injury Support Group

For people who have had a brain injury or for any family, friends or caregivers affected by brain injury.

• **When:** Meetings are 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

• **Where:** Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W.

• **Charge?:** No, there's no cost to participate.

• **For information:** Call 737-2126.

Group co-facilitator Karen Laker — a parent of a brain-injured survivor — said part of what people with brain injuries experience is the grieving process of accepting that they're different, that they're never going to be the same. They have to learn to live their lives around a deficit.

Mrs. Laker said she can't remember that she had to do this — how might I remember to do that," she said. "Think about tasks you do in your life every day, but having to remember to do them and follow through with them is another story."

Keller said group members can see that others are also having difficulties and can learn from each other coping methods and memory tricks, such as sticky notes and digital recording. Perhaps just as important is the group's social interaction.

Speakers at some meetings have dealt with topics such as vocational rehabilitation, getting through the Medicaid system, anger manage-

Traumatic brain injuries

Traumatic brain injury (TBI) is a blow or jolt to the head or a penetrating head injury that disrupts the function of the brain. Not all blows to the head result in a TBI.

The severity of such an injury may range from mild (a brief change in mental status or consciousness) to severe (an extended period of unconsciousness or amnesia). A TBI can result in short- or long-term problems with independent function.

The Centers for Disease Control lists these possible consequences of brain injury.

- **Short-term** memory loss, long-term memory loss
- **Slowed** ability to process information
- **Trouble** concentrating or paying attention for long periods of time
- **Difficulty** keeping up with a conversation, other communication difficulties such as word finding problems
- **Spatial** disorientation

- **Organizational** problems and impaired judgment
- **Ability** to do more than one thing at a time
- **Lack** of initiating activities or once started, difficulty in completing tasks without reminders

Physical consequences can include:

- **Sensation** of all types
- **Muscle** spasticity
- **Double** vision or low vision, even blindness
- **Loss** of smell or taste
- **Speech** impairments such as slow or slurred speech
- **Headaches** or migraines
- **Fatigue;** increased need for sleep
- **Balance** problems

Emotional consequences can include:

- **Increased** anxiety
- **Depression** and mood swings
- **Impulsive** behavior
- **More** easy agitation
- **Egocentric** behaviors; difficulty seeing how behaviors can affect others

the broad spectrum of brain injuries. She attends meetings regularly, but her high-functioning 14-year-old daughter, Kyle, doesn't have a great need and goes only occasionally. Her 19-year-old daughter, Kynsey, loves to go to the meetings. "It's one of the social activities that I don't have to say, 'Let's do this,'" Scarrow said. "She'll mark it on the calendar and she'll go."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 737-0830.

IMAGE

CPR for babies scheduled for Tuesday

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers encourage new parents and grandparents to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3141.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Lettonie. This week's topic will be "Pediatric Dentistry."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feed-

To do for you

ing 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people. The class will be taught by a registered lactation consultant.

Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. The screenings will be held next week at three locations with appointments beginning at:

• 11 a.m. Nov. 20 at Church of the Nazarene, 301 Main St., Filer.

• 9 a.m. Nov. 29 at Calvary Assembly of God, 110 Fruitland Ave., Filer.

• 9 a.m. Nov. 30 at Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living, 210

N. Idaho St., Wendell.

The screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke; aortic aneurysm which can lead to a ruptured aorta; and hardening of the arteries in the legs which is a predictor of heart disease. Also, a bone density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis will be offered for men and women.

Cost is \$109 for a complete vascular screening package, including the stroke/carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm and ankle brachial index screenings, and \$129 for a complete vascular package plus the osteoporosis screening.

Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1336.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 30 through Dec. 28, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery

preparing with relaxation and breathing techniques, care-of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3141 or go online at www.mvrmc.org.

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 3 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for a new baby. Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3140.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Gloves catch eye of the fashionable chic

By Greg Morago
The Hartford Courant

In "Shopgirl," gloves play a supporting role to Claire Danes' title character, who stands behind the counter selling upscale handwarmers. But in real department stores, gloves are enjoying a starring role as this season's most important fashion accessory.

Fall's obsession with several key looks — rich Russian, upscale hehman and hazardous military — invite an investment in gloves. Sleek leather gloves — some with mink trim, some with rich detailing and embellishment — are not only hot but sensible, too.

"Gloves are always important in that a fall suit, and obviously a coat, looks more polished with gloves. This season, gloves are more than a necessity against the cold; they are major accessories," says LaVelle Oleka, senior vice president of fashion merchandising for Lord & Taylor.

Gloves also happen to look right with almost any coat style. "Gloves add that finishing touch," says Irenka Jakubik, editor of Accessories magazine. "It gives a certain touch to a fully

accessorized look that has been elegantly put together. Not only is a glove functional... it adds that beautiful detail to the outfit. It gives that final, finishing touch."

Last year's three-quarter-length jackets with shorter sleeves ushered in a new demand for gloves. This season, with the emphasis on opulence and embellishment (and the newfound interest in black), gloves reappear with more detail, such as applique and fur trim, Jakubik says.

"They should stand out, either with contrasting color or with embellishment. Be it a fur trim or embroidery for the Russian looks or grommets and studs for the military look," Oleka says. "You can even find opera-length gloves ... with buttons and lace-ups."

"Shopgirl" isn't the only movie this season that features gloves. "Rent," out Nov. 23, adds its fashion two cents to the bohemian trend. Amazon.com's apparel and accessories division is already pushing fashion items to correspond with "Rent" characters, including Mimi's fishnet stockings, Mark's scarves and Roger's fingerless gloves.

Test your knowledge: A diabetes quiz for life

By Barbara Quinn
Knight Ridder News Service

So your wife is nagging you about your diabetes. She doesn't think you take it seriously. And you don't like it when she willhounds dessert and checks your breath for chocolate when you come home from work.

You know she just wants the best for you. Diabetes is now the sixth leading cause of death in this country and a major cause of heart disease, kidney failure, blindness and amputated limbs. But it doesn't have to be that way. Most of the complications of diabetes can be prevented by how you choose to live. And it's not just about sugar.

See how well you do on this quiz adapted from an American Diabetes Association (www.diabetes.org).

1. If you have diabetes, the ABCs you need to know are, a)

A1C; Blood Pressure; Cholesterol; c) Always Be Cautious.

2. A1C is a blood test that tells your level of blood sugar (glucose) control over the past 120 to 180 days; b) days; c) Thanksgiving.

3. If your A1C is more than 7, you need, a) less dressing and gravy; b) more exercise; c) different medicine; d) a swift kick in the pants; e) a visit with your doctor.

4. If you have diabetes, your blood pressure should be, a) less than 130/80; b) checked often; c) controlled with diet, exercise and medications if needed.

5. DASH is an eating plan called, a) Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension; b) Do Avoid Sodium Ilikes; c) Don't Always Salt Ham.

6. The DASH diet includes nutrients that regulate blood pressure from, a) fruits and vegetables; b) dairy foods; c) nuts,

beans and legumes; d) all of these.

7. Big meals cause a surge of sugar (glucose) into your blood that, a) make your wife mad at you; b) create "oxidative stress" on your blood vessels and damage your arteries; c) worsens your diabetes.

8. Carbohydrates are, a) the devil; b) sugars and starches in foods; c) necessary for good health; d) found in fruits, vegetables, grains, beans, milk and yogurt.

9. If you have diabetes, you can, a) kiss pumpkin pie goodbye; b) eat moderate amounts of carbohydrates at each meal; c) eat cautiously when no one is looking; d) check your blood sugar level two hours after a meal.

10. In terms of carbohydrates, one cup of cooked rice or pasta can be expected to raise your blood sugar levels as much as, a) three slices of bread; b) four small kiwi fruit; c) a par-

tridge in a pear tree.

11. Regular exercise, a) lowers blood glucose, blood pressure and cholesterol levels; b) helps your body use its natural insulin more efficiently; c) makes you leap over tall buildings in a single bound.


12. If you are overweight, you can greatly improve your diabetes if you lose, a) every bit of fat on your body; b) 7 percent to 10 percent of your current weight; c) your scale.

ANSWERS

1. B
2. A
3. E
4. A, B, C
5. A
6. D
7. B, C
8. B, C, D
9. B, D
10. A, B
11. A, B
12. B

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Diabetes by the number

The Washington Post

213 — Number of U.S. deaths, in thousands, to which diabetes contributed in 2004

622 — Projected number of diabetes-related deaths, in thousands, in 2025

82 — Cases, in thousands, of diabetes-related lower extremity amputations, 2000

239 — Projected number, in thousands, in 2025

15 — Projected percentage of the population that will have diabetes in 2025

Source: Yale University Schools of Public Health and Medicine, in a report using Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data and as summing current trends in individual health and health care continue. *Nowa Nord's*, maker of diabetes products, sponsored the report.

Stretching legs, stretching lives

Check up on the progress of four Magic Valley folks trying to get more active.

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Taking the measure of testosterone therapy

By Susan Brink
Los Angeles Times

The first surge of testosterone happens in the uterus, a few weeks into development, causing an embryo with the XY combination of chromosomes to develop male sex organs.

A second and poorly understood surge happens during infancy, about its only noticeable effect is when a baby boy's spontaneous erection shocks his parents.

Then comes puberty, the third and final testosterone surge. Valves deepen. Clans and chest sprout hair. Muscles develop and limbs grow long.

By the late 20s, testosterone surges one last time.

And so, many men fear, are the glory days of manhood. During their youth, testosterone helped build muscles, strength and stamina. It coursed through their brains, sharpening their sexual desires. It sharpened their visual memory so they could keep track of a puck or a ball and bring them into the crowds. It gave them the energy to work all night, the confidence to stare down a competitor — maybe even the foolhardiness to jump out of an airplane or scale a peak.

Researchers are learning more about this hormone that first makes an embryo a boy, and then turns boys into men, increasingly with an eye on the hormone's role in the aging body. They're finding that testosterone replacement therapy can boost muscle mass, decrease fat deposit, improve sex drive, enhance energy level and increase bone density. It may also lift depression in some men.

They are also finding that the improvements can come at a cost.

As men age, slowly but relentlessly, testosterone levels start to fall, beginning at about the age of 30 and at a rate of 1 percent to 2 percent a year. The brain becomes less predictable in regulating testosterone, and production within the testes drops off. Worse, the testosterone still produced is less able to enter the cells of muscles, bones and organs to do its work.

It is no coincidence that bad things begin to happen to a man's body at the same relentless pace. Lean muscle mass is replaced by pabodies. Hearts weaken. Memory fades. Fatigue and depression can set in.

Sex drive, which once diminished high school classes, and ruled fraternities, calms down. Sexual performance wanes. "Even Viagra cannot overcome very low testosterone," says Dr. John Morley, chairman of the division of geriatrics at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Meanwhile, the threat of major illness increases with each passing decade: heart disease, cancer, diabetes, dementia and arthritis.

Testosterone may provide part of the answer.

But taking testosterone can cause acne, enlargement of male breasts and temporary infertility. It can worsen sleep apnea, a serious disorder that causes a person to stop breathing during sleep — sometimes hundreds of times a night.

There are also many unknowns. For instance, it isn't yet clear whether testosterone raises the risk of heart disease, reduces it or acts neutrally. Although some studies show that testosterone therapy lowers cholesterol, it appears to lower



Figuring out the hormone puzzle

not only the bad cholesterol, or LDL, that clogs arteries, but also the good cholesterol, or HDL, that protects against heart disease.

Testosterone therapy also increases the production of red blood cells, thickening the blood — good for men with anemia, but potentially increasing the risk of heart attack and stroke, especially among current and former smokers who already have increased red blood cells.

By far the most troublesome unknown is whether testosterone replacement therapy increases the risk of prostate cancer.

"That's the 800-pound gorilla sitting on the living room couch," says Dr. S. Mitchell Harman, president of the Kinross Longevity Research Institute in Phoenix, a private research center focusing on the biological underpinnings of aging. "We can't really tell men what the risk-benefit ratio is."

The big problem with testosterone studies so far is that they involve small numbers of patients and usually run six months or less — leaving unanswered the risks of long-term use.

Even without solid evidence, many men are betting on the benefits of testosterone replacement anyway. In 2004, American pharmacists dispensed 1.86 million prescriptions for testosterone supplements, according to pharmaceutical consulting firm IMS Health, the vast majority of them for men. In 2000, they dispensed 590,000 prescriptions.

In earlier years, most treated men went to their physicians for injections. Today, nearly three-fourths of prescriptions are for Androgel, a topical testosterone cream approved in 2000. Rubbed daily onto any fatty area of the body, the gel has greatly reduced the inconvenience of treatment.

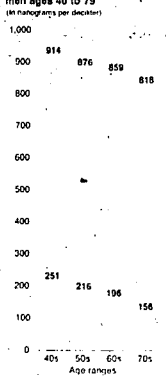
No one doubts that there are men who benefit from testosterone therapy. They include men who were born with a limited ability to produce the hormone or who have had surgery or an illness that disrupted their ability to naturally produce it.

Others, who doctors feel could clearly benefit, are elderly men with low levels of testosterone and who have symptoms, such as bone loss,

Testing testosterone

Normal testosterone levels cover a wide range, but all tend to decline over time. Measurements that fall below these thresholds are considered abnormally low.

Normal testosterone levels for men ages 40 to 70 (in nanograms per deciliter)



Source: Massachusetts Male Aging Study

that might be caused with the hormone. But what number constitutes "low"? Researchers in the field disagree on the cut-off for treatment of aging men, though common numbers range from blood levels of 250 to 350 nanograms per deciliter.

What makes testosterone therapy controversial is the concern that additional men may be gambling on it as a lifestyle-enhancing drug; a way to pharmacologically recapture the vigor of youth, whether in the bedroom, competitive bathroom or gym.

The Internet has a raft of sites touting the use of testosterone, backed by testimonials from anonymous patients. "I saved my marriage. I feel like I'm in my teens again."

"This worries some doctors and scholars. 'Tantasia's are trumping science,' says John Haberman, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin and author of 'Testosterone Dreams: Rejuvenation, Aphrodisiac, Doping.'

"This is a phenomenon that extends far beyond the doctor's office. There may be a million men who are off the books, getting advice wherever they find it. That includes the anti-aging therapy clinics dealing with 50-year-old, anxiety-stricken narcissists," he says.

In a sense, men today are a lot like women in the 1960s through the '90s who took the hormone estrogen and progesterin as possible protection against heart disease before a gold-standard clinical trial was done.

When that trial, the Women's Health Initiative, finally happened in the 1990s, some major expectations about hormone replacement therapy's benefits were proved wrong. The therapy slightly increased the risk of heart attack, stroke and, in some cases, breast cancer.

Now men, some fear, are participating in a similarly uncontrolled national experiment.

Brain

Continued from C1

might never wake up. A coma is unpredictable.

Teri Anne's ordeal was just beginning, and the strain was overwhelming.

"The first day or two — you are just very numb, you can't sleep, you can't do anything — it shits you down. You can't make decisions, you are just numb," she said. "And people are making decisions around you, and I had to really rely on the medical team."

Although she still looked bad, Kylee was awake within two days. She tried easily but could walk and talk, and she faced a long road to regaining her strength. She is now able to do anything she wants to, like play hockey, though she has a little trouble with her schoolwork.

And the older sister, it's a different story.

"I could tell that the doctor who was taking care of Kynsey had no hope she would wake up when he showed me her CT scans and explained to me very gently that she had a massive hemorrhage in her center of wakefulness," Terri Anne said.

"That was his simple way of saying, 'This girl isn't waking up.'"

Teri Anne slept in Kynsey's hospital room for three months. She said she knew she was being tested and had to believe her daughter would make it through this ordeal, and preferred to keep faith despite the medical team's grim prognosis.

Sure enough, Kynsey did come to, exactly seven weeks after the accident and was able to respond three times in a row when she was asked to take a ball. That indicated she had heard and responded deliberately.

"You could tell she was still not really with us," Terri Anne said. "She'll tell you now, I felt like I was dreaming — I could tell what reality was, and she would lapse back and forth between."

Thus began Kynsey's slow, tedious process of recovery. She refused to give up.

Treated by physical and occupational therapists, Kynsey benefited most from speech

therapy. It not only helped her to speak clearly again, but refined the clarity of her mind.

"What was really apparent even from the beginning was that she knew exactly who she was, exactly who we were — she remembers her entire life," Terri Anne said. "She'll cry and tell you, 'I'm exactly who I used to be.' She's kind of unusual in that respect."

These days Kynsey is kept busy with household chores, living skills and volunteering at the hospital a couple of days a week doing tasks like stamping envelopes. Before the accident, she had wanted to go to college and enter a profession, and working in an office environment helps fill that desire.

"Kynsey is a miracle — she's awake, she's a person and she has a very, very outgoing spirit. She's never been bitter."

Times-News correspondent John Beem can be reached at 733-0830.

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Health care costs by the numbers

The Washington Post

9.9 — Average percentage rise in health care costs predicted for 2006.

3.6 — Average percentage rise predicted in wages.

11.6 — Average percentage rise in health care contributions and out-of-pocket expenses.

From a survey released by Fidelity Investments and MetLife.

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Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

ASSET TRAFFIC CONTROL

QUESTION: Does a will or trust control how my property will be distributed at my death?

Not necessarily. Neither a will nor a trust will override the beneficiary designations of an IRA, insurance policy, annuity, or employee benefit plan. **Beneficiary provisions control** the disposition of the underlying asset.

Caution: Many people hold stocks and bonds in a brokerage account under a joint tenancy arrangement with a spouse or child. Many times little thought has been given to whether this asset titling coordinates with their will or trust.

Recommendation: review all beneficiary clauses periodically. Also, check to see how title is held in real estate, brokerage accounts, insurance policies, annuities, and bank accounts.

Make sure that the **type of asset titling and the text of beneficiary clauses coordinate** with your will or trust and **result in your property being distributed as you desire.**

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MINI-BUNIONS

Question: I have this bump on the outside of my foot, right near my small toe. It gets really red and painful when I wear shoes, and it's been getting larger. My mom thinks it's a bunion, but aren't those by the big toe?

Answer: It sounds like you have something called a **Tailor's bunion**, or a **bunionette**. They're just like a regular bunion only they're on the outside of the foot. They can be just as painful, and they usually become larger with time. Tight shoes are very aggravating to them, and can make them red and swollen. Treatments range from padding and wider shoes to orthotics or surgical intervention. Surgical treatment can often provide permanent relief and make shoes fit better. Please call our office or your foot specialist if you have additional questions or need help.

NATION/WORLD

Crime rate at schools decreases by half

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in 20 students was a victim of violence or theft at school in 2003, the government said in a report that shows school crime rates about were half what they were 10 years earlier.

Yet the school crime rate essentially has leveled off, showing no change since 2000, according to a report Sunday from the departments of Education and Justice.

There were about 28 crimes of rape, sexual assault, robbery and physical assault for every 1,000 students in 2003, compared with 59 per 1,000 a decade earlier. The study looked at crimes against the 26.4 million students who were 12 years old to 18 years old in 2003.

In 2002, the violent crime rate per 1,000 students was 24, but government researchers said there was no statistically significant change between 2002 and 2003 because the numbers are estimates from relatively small surveys.

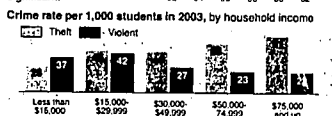
"The level of precision isn't good enough to say whether there has been a change," said Thomas Snyder, chief author at the Education Department.

Snyder said, however, there has been no change in the crime rate in several years. The report does not attempt to explain rises and falls.

"The drop from the early 1990s is long-standing and large enough to overcome any doubts about comparing one year to the next, according to the report. Indeed, it mirrors the general trend in the United States, in which crime is at a 30-year low.

School crime ticks up in '03

The rate of violence in America's schools is down by 50 percent since 1992, though it's been largely unchanged since 2000. The uptick in 2003 is not considered statistically significant.



SOURCES: National Center for Education Statistics, Bureau of Justice Statistics AP

Students were twice as likely to be victims of serious violent crimes away from school than at school, but more likely to have things stolen from them at school than elsewhere.

Pupils from poorer families were more likely to be victims of a violent crime at school than were wealthier students, while the opposite was true for theft, with richer students more likely to be victims.

Some school safety experts have attributed the fall in the crime rate in the last decade to increased security measures, hiring more security personnel and implementing programs aimed at curbing bullying, which can lead to more serious crimes.

A separate measure showed 17 homicides and five suicides in the 2001-02 school year, compared to 12 and five, respectively, a year earlier. By contrast, in the late 1990s there were two to three dozen killings a year, the result of a string of fatal shootings.

The most notable was the killings of 13 people at Columbine High School in Colorado by two heavily armed students in 1999.

Teachers are also targets of school crime. The report found that from 1999 through 2003, there were 100 victims of an annual average of 183,000 crimes at school, 65,000 of them violent.

High school teachers were more than twice as likely as elementary school teachers to be violent crime victims. This month, an assistant principal at a high school in Jacksonboro, Tenn., was shot to death by a student and two other administrators were wounded.

Yet some school violence experts said the annual report routinely understates crime in schools because it is based on limited surveys and self-reporting. The data also likely is outdated, said Kenneth Trump, president of National School Safety and Security Services, a consulting firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

Alexander K. Dewar, a Wheaton College senior who built a preschool for children of Ugandan farmers, and Rahul Satija, a Duke University senior who studies the smallpox virus while also teaching violin to inner-city children.

The U.S. Navy Academy had the most students selected with four — the most in one year in that school's history, said a spokesman. Cmdr. Rod Gibbons, Duke, Yale University and the University of Chicago each had three winners.

"I'm proud to say the attacks did not stop the program from continuing," said Erwin, a 23-year-old native of Weatherly Lake, Mo. "Iraqi students continue to promote democratic ideals to their peers."

Erwin received the Medal for the Defense of Freedom, the civilian equivalent of the Purple Heart. It was wounded in both arms and in his stomach but has recovered. He plans to study international relations at Oxford.

Others selected include

Forces seal off house after eight suspected terrorists killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. forces sealed off a house in the northern city of Mosul where eight suspected al-Qaida members died in a gunfight — some by their own hand to avoid capture.

The White House said Sunday that it was "highly unlikely" that the terror leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was among the dead.

Meanwhile, a Marine killed an American soldier and a killed in separate attacks over the weekend, and a British soldier was killed by a roadside bomb in the south.

On Saturday, police Brig. Gen. Said Ahmed al-Jabouri said the raid was launched after a tip that top al-Qaida operatives, possibly including al-Zarqawi, were in the house in the northeastern part of the city.

During the intense gunbattle that followed, three insurgents detonated explosives and killed themselves to avoid capture, Iraqi officials said. Eleven Americans were wounded, the U.S. military said. Such intense resistance often suggests an attempt to defend a high-value target.

But Brent Duffy, a White House spokesman, said reports of al-Zarqawi's death were "highly unlikely and not credible."

Sharon reportedly decided to quit his Likud Party to set up a new movement — beginning a campaign for elections expected in March.

Sharon is expected to take several prominent Likud Cabinet ministers with him to his new party, along with some from Labor Party — widely expected to pull out of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government, and Sharon reportedly decided to quit his Likud Party to set up a new movement — beginning a campaign for elections expected in March.

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Rhodes Trust names 32 American students

BOSTON (AP) — A student who was shot four times while promoting democracy in Iraq and a senior who is writing her thesis on vampires and blood contagion in 19th-century literature were among 32 Americans selected Sunday as Rhodes Scholars for 2006.

The scholars, chosen from 903 applicants, will enter Oxford University in England next October. The scholarships fund two or three years of study. About 85 scholars from at least 14 nations are selected each year.

One winner was Scott R. Erwin, a 2005 graduate of the University of Richmond, who founded Ambassadors of Democracy, a civic education initiative in Mustansiriyah University in Baghdad. He underwent eight hours of surgery in June 2004 after the car he was riding in was ambushed. Two of his Iraqi friends, both teachers, were killed in the attack.

An investigation found that insurgents targeted his car in an attempt to stop the classes, he said.

Others selected include Alexander K. Dewar, a Wheaton College senior who built a preschool for children of Ugandan farmers, and Rahul Satija, a Duke University senior who studies the smallpox virus while also teaching violin to inner-city children.

The U.S. Navy Academy had the most students selected with four — the most in one year in that school's history, said a spokesman. Cmdr. Rod Gibbons, Duke, Yale University and the University of Chicago each had three winners.

"I'm proud to say the attacks did not stop the program from continuing," said Erwin, a 23-year-old native of Weatherly Lake, Mo. "Iraqi students continue to promote democratic ideals to their peers."

Erwin received the Medal for the Defense of Freedom, the civilian equivalent of the Purple Heart. It was wounded in both arms and in his stomach but has recovered. He plans to study international relations at Oxford.

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Camden, N.J., ranked most dangerous U.S. city

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — For the second year in a row, the nation's most dangerous city has been named the nation's most dangerous, according to a company's annual ranking based on crime statistics.

Last year, the distinction seemed to hurt city boosters' feelings more than it harmed revitalization efforts. This time, city leaders are offended by the ranking, calling it unfair.

"We're doing so many nice things now. It's unfortunate that somebody always wants to bad-mouth Camden," Mayor Gwendolyn Faison said.

The city took the top spot last year from Detroit, which remained No. 2 in the most dangerous city rankings, to be released Monday by Morgan Quitno Press. The Lawrence, Kan.-based company publishes "City Crime Rankings," an annual reference book.

Camden, a former industrial city across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, is known for a history of corrupt politicians, drug dealing and murders. It has been among the top 10 in the most dangerous city rankings in each of the eight years Morgan Quitno released them. By most measures, it is also among the nation's poorest.

The state has poured \$177 million into the city to spur development projects and take over parts of its government, the city's aquarium doubled in size and a new library and technology center were built. Tourism continues to increase along the river, home to the aquarium, an amphitheater, a minor-league baseball park and a retired battleship.

Critics note that Morgan Quitno's ranking is based on data from last year, when the city of 80,000 averaged a murder a week. Murders from January through October

were down by 45 percent compared with the same period in 2004.

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Most dangerous cities

Following are the most dangerous cities with populations over 75,000, according to Morgan Quitno Press.

- 1. Camden, N.J.
2. Detroit
3. St. Louis
4. Flint, Mich.
5. Richmond, Va.
6. Baltimore
7. Atlanta
8. New Orleans
9. Gary, Ind.
10. Birmingham, Ala.

Source: Morgan Quitno Press

were down by 45 percent compared with the same period in 2004.

The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

Advertisements for various services: To Place An Ad, In Person, By Phone, Online 24/7, By E-mail, By Fax. Includes categories like 100 Announcements, 500 Real Estate for Sale, 900 Recreation, 200 Employment, 600 Real Estate Rentals, 1000 Transportation, 300 Financial, 700 Agriculture, 400 Education, 800 Merchandise, 1000 Recreation, 1000 Transportation, BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lost and Found notices and Classifieds. Includes sections for 'Lost and Found' with various items (dog, puppy, spare tire, cat, bull, etc.), 'Pregnancy Alternatives', 'Professional Services', 'Read The Classifieds Every Day!', and 'BIRTHDAY PHOTOS'.

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© Puzzles by Pappocorn

		4	7		5	
5	1			6	9	
	9	2	3			4
2			1	3		5
	6				2	
8	5		9	2		7
	7		4	3	1	
8			3		6	9
1		2	3			

V. EASY #20

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-9.

200 Employment

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Health Food Place
Must be great with the public. Full-time position. Bring resume to: 1111 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVERS
Taylor Trucking Inc.
Buhl, Idaho.
Full time, local milk haul. Tankers.
Class A CDL.
Call 208-543-8044
Please hv. msg.

EDUCATION
Wonder! Public School District is accepting applications for Middle School Para-Educator. Open until filled. Please contact Superintendent Greg M. Lowe at 538-2418

ELECTRICAL
Apprentice needed for local company. P/T/F/T. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: 2159 East 3841 North, Filor, ID 83228

FINANCIAL
Financial Advisor
Entry level
Mentoring program
Waddell & Reed
208-736-6563

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Vinyl and Steel Siders needed.
Call Mon. Fri.
8am-12pm 724-4116

DRIVERS
Experienced Drivers Needed. Regional Flatbed company is looking for drivers with at least 2 years OTR experience. Must be at least 23 years old. Home most weekends. Great pay & benefits. Please call 802-453-2227

DRIVERS
Route Driver/Dock Worker. Class A CDL. Must be able to drive on shift. Starting wage \$12.52 per hour. Pick up application at: Idaho Commerce & Labor 771 College Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

GENERAL
General Manufacturing
now hiring for
Glanbia Foods
Maintenance
in Richfield
\$12-\$14 DOE.
Production,
Warehouse/Forklift
Sanitation
Twin Falls
& Gooding
\$10 + up per hour.
208-736-3555

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208-736-3555

200 Employment

GENERAL
General Labor
Construction
Housekeepers
Painters
CDL A
Plastics Mfg.
Forklift
Factory Workers
Personnel Plus
733-7300
1111 Filor Ave.
www.personnel.com
No Applicant Fee!

GENERAL
Mechanically inclined? Looking for a job with benefits and growth potential? Blip Printers is accepting applications from motivated, hardworking people to fill multiple positions. Apply in person. 214 Blue Lakes Blvd.

GENERAL
Skilled area positions available:
- Lift operator
- Janitorial
- Cashier
- Food & Beverage
- Ski School
- Equipment Operator
208-733-7300 or 208-878-0440

200 Employment

GENERAL
Collection position prior experience plus good telephone skill required full time. Mon-Fri. hourly plus commission w/ train 401k, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon-Fri. 8:30am-3:00pm. 280 Blue Lakes Blvd.

GENERAL
Full-time yard hand. Must be competent and self motivated!! Duties include feeding and caring for cattle, unloading trucks, general yard maintenance and repair work. Housing provided. Shoshone Livestock Auction 208-365-5016 or 208-861-0489

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200 Employment

FEEDLOT
Seeking help for a full-time feeder & full-time Pen Rider. Experience preferred. References required. 432-5472, 8am-5pm, Mon-Sat.

GENERAL
General warehouse duties w/o exp. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. FT. Mon-Fri. Bonafide, apply in person. Trinidad Benham 515 E. Main Hazelton EDG/MF/DV

GENERAL
Looking for a change of pace? Star West Satellite is looking for dependable, motivated persons to install DISH Network systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have clean DMV record, own truck & tools. Paid training period. 401k. Fax resume 208-481-2108 attn: Chris or call after 1pm 866-317-6399

200 Employment

PACKAGING
The Times-News is accepting applications for 2 full-time positions in our Packaging/Production Dept. Mechanical aptitude is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Work evenings and graveyard. Year-round work. Competitive pay.

We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

If interested, please fill out an application at:
The Times-News
132 Fairfield St. W.
Attn: Dan Walock
www.danielwalock@tne.net

The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

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DRIVERS
Experienced Team & single Drivers wanted to run, roster or step dock in all 48 states. 423-428731-4289

INSTALLERS
STAR WEST SATELLITE
Experienced Satellite installers Regional satellite installation company is expanding and seeking experienced Satellite installers in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have solid satellite experience and knowledge of the industry. Starting pay \$13/hr. Clean DMV record and valid driver's license required to operate company vehicle. 401k available. Please email or fax resumes: terry@starwest-satellite.net or (208)481-2108 attn: Terry. Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment.

CONSTRUCTION
Home Builders' with framing experience needed. Call 208-290-8633 leave msg.

GENERAL
Men & women needed for light delivery. Call 735-0725 ask for Mike or Tom.

GENERAL
Service tech for Fertilizer and Ag Equipment Company. Electrical experience helpful. Send resume to PO Box 1144 Burley, Idaho 83318. Housing available. Salary DOE. Call (208)709-0101

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GENERAL
Twin Farm work, experience preferred. Openings in Twin Falls, Buhl & Hagerman area. Fulltime, health, dental & life coverage. Clean driving record. Call Judy at 543-6444

MANAGEMENT
Expanding SE Idaho potato, sugar beet, and grain operation has openings for additional Farm Managers. Must be reliable, self-motivated, and organized. Housing available. Salary DOE. Call (208)709-0101

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WANT TO LEARN A NEW TRADE???

The Times-News is seeking an experienced Press Operator or an Entry-Level worker with a desire to learn to operate an Urbanite press. Hours of work are primarily 8:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., including weekends.

You must be knowledgeable working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. The ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders is also necessary.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicalvalley.com

To apply, send a cover letter, resume and references to:

Mary Karen
Human Resources
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or E-Mail: mary.karen@tne.net

200 Employment

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Budget Rent A Car is now hiring All Shifts Must be 18 w/valid driver's license. Apply in person at Budget Rent-A-Car Twin Falls Dept. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER
Route Sales Driver
Seeking individual with the following skills, ability to lift 50 lbs., customer focused, sales tenacity, highly motivated and dedicated. Experience preferred. Must have clean driving record and able to pass drug screening. Paccar/union and holidays/pension plan, 401k, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person at AmeriPrice Linen & Carpet Services 403 Main Ave West Twin Falls, Idaho 83304

DRIVER
FLATBED DELIVERY
3P Delivery is looking for a professional contract driver for local area. Individual must have a strong work ethic and excellent customer service skills, flexibility a must. CDL A required. Will operate a tractor with a 36' flatbed trailer. Motif experience also helpful. Very competitive wage with potential bonus based on volume, safety, and high customer service survey scores. No resumes needed just call. For more information, please call Scott @ 801-330-4830 or email scott@3p-delivery.com

DRIVERS
DIBAO MILK
Company drivers check us out. New equipment, home regularly, medical 401k and paid vacation. Choose either the 11 western states or Upper Midwest. Owner Operators lease your own truck with us or lease one of ours. 2 years OTR exp. tanker endorsement required. Food grade products. 1-800-987-2911 Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm MDT

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Class B Marvau Haul
Medical card req.
Apply 8am-5pm Mon-Fri
J & C Custom
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Drug Free Work Place

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CONSTRUCTION
Experienced framer, year-round work. Call 208-404-4883

DRIVER
AVAILABLE NOW!
Gooding, Bliss and Heiler. Bundle Hauler. Large truck with up to 1000 lbs. of up to 1000 lbs. Will take approximately 20 hours early morning delivery. 7 days a week. Applicants being accepted at The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call Jim 420-1259

DRIVERS
Class A CDL
Willing to run 40K
company and 401k,
and be home on
weekends?
Join our team
Call 800-635-2923

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208-736-3555

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ACROSS

- 1 -lac-toe
- 4 Has been
- 7 "FAMILY Towers"
- 10 Soup veggie
- 13 Curlo shelves
- 15 Standing on hind legs
- 17 Penthouse porch
- 18 O'Toole or Bening
- 19 Word with coal or check
- 20 Secret agent
- 22 Stadium level
- 23 William Howard and Robert
- 24 Metric measure
- 25 Muzzle
- 27 Broke bread
- 28 Water pitchers
- 30 Manipulate
- 31 Dealer in used goods
- 34 "Fideles"
- 37 Aphrodite and Venus
- 39 Pass through a membrane
- 42 Corrupt place
- 46 Profound dread
- 47 Capacious
- 49 Entrance line
- 50 Dawdle
- 53 Med. picture
- 54 Reduce in intensity
- 56 French cheese
- 57 Meese and McCain
- 58 Poet
- 59 Columnist Van Buren
- 61 Lecture
- 64 "A Perfect Spy" writer
- 65 Mesh fabric
- 66 Vex
- 67 Cliche
- 68-Gore part
- 69 Fire flakes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

S	C	R	A	P	E	C	O	M	A	H	I	M
H	A	U	L	I	N	L	A	I	R	O	R	E
O	R	E	G	O	N	O	K	O	R	R	A	L
W	E	D	N	U	T	S	A	M	U	S	E	D
B	E	I	R	U	T	A	P	E				
E	M	C	E	E	A	R	I	D	P	O	R	T
B	A	L	E	R	N	E	P	A	L	P	E	I
E	R	A	S	E	R	S	P	R	O	T	E	C
R	I	M	D	A	F	F	I	N	O	R	A	H
T	A	B	S	P	E	R	T	G	R	A	P	E
S	T	R	A	I	K	R	O	O	M	I	E	
P	O	I	N	T	O	U	T	B	U	S	B	O
A	N	N	E	L	S	E	D	I	B	L	E	
R	I	G	S	L	E	D	L	E	N	S	E	

- 4 Breaks from a habit
- 5 Circle section
- 6 Vaccinated
- 7 Ink roller
- 8 Actor Kingsley
- 9 Tills to one side
- 10 Pathetic
- 11 Hand over for safekeeping
- 12 ___ of consent
- 13 Sandy particles
- 14 Horse holder
- 15 Tape ahead of time
- 23 Seasoned sailor
- 26 Gorm's peg
- 28 Mormon leader
- 29 Full of lip
- 32 Freudian subject
- 33 ___ Alamos, NM
- 35 ___ Moines, IA
- 36 Psychic's letters
- 38 Somewhat hard?
- 39 Horse's morsel
- 40 Deck washer
- 41 "Hello, Dolly!" producer
- 43 Sweet potato
- 44 Surpasses
- 45 Remick or Marvin
- 48 Brunch choice
- 52 Latvian capital
- 53 Decade divisions
- 54 Degraded
- 55 Tub time
- 56 The Greatest
- 60 Anger
- 62 Roberto's river
- 63 Utmost degree

JUMBLE

Unscramble four Jumble words, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

FRUOM

ANGLD

NAUMUT

PHISOL

WHAT SCRAMBLED WORD? GAMES

by Kent Arnold and J. Raymond



WHAT THE BARBER-SHOP QUARTET USED TO PERFECT THEIR HARMONY.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "STONE" DEAF

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BUHL, Professional 3-Bed + SHIP
 1,600 sq ft, 2 1/2 bath, host. Large 2 story, 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 100' across HORSE pasture. \$478,500 Susan 731-7210 Phutal-Idaho Home

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FILER 1,400 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage and large fenced yard, wood stove. \$105,000. Call 208-326-4233.

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200 Employment

MANAGEMENT
 Go Wireless
 Does this describe you? Motivated, outgoing, and have a desire to succeed? Wireless Innovations is looking for you to join our growing team in Jerome, Idaho with new stock options. We are looking to add to our management team. Base salary plus commissions & bonuses. Please fax resume to 208-424-9701 or email jobs@wireless.com

200 Employment

MECHANIC
 Mechanic wanted with truck/machinery knowledge. References required. Own tools preferred. Salary DOE Call 432-5472. Barn to 5pm Mon-Sat

200 Employment

DAIRY
 Full-time Milk-er. Call 208-539-6334 for more information

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
 Master level licensed Psychologist. Wage DOE. Call 208-878-3350

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the line print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-6581

200 Employment

MECHANIC
 Wanted Journeymen and Apprentices to work in Min Home AFB on replacement housing. Vol pay \$22-\$24/hr for 3 and 4 yr apprentices. Call 801/910-5154

200 Employment

RETAIL
 Jewelry Jeweler's in jewelry store. 45 years young family owned company. Great people to work with. Competitive pay package. Full-time work with benefits. Come join a very high quality, successful, growing and largest regional jewelry store chain (13 Stores) in rocky mountain West! You can see our jewelry on our website and view our exciting. We hire H & L. Magic Valley Mall store that offers competitive pay, benefits, health care, vacation pay and 401 k. Please mail resume to Jensen Jewelers 1485 Pike-Idaho Road Suite 171 Twin Falls ID 83401

200 Employment

SALES
 Earn \$50 to \$150 per night promoting your local paper. The News Manager and crew people needed for door to door soliciting and some events. Training encouraged but not required. No exp. necessary. Contact Mark Holloway at 503-679-0246.

200 Employment

SECRETARY
 Legal Secretary Full-time with local law firm. Strong emphasis on real estate law. Bookkeeping exp. helpful. Salary DOE. Office Manager. PO Box 906 Twin Falls, ID 83403

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WELDER
 Experienced in MIG welder needed. Can be dependent, hard working and a team player. Full-time Monday-Friday. Benefits available, good wage & working environment. Apply at Chasmic Trailers 452 South Park W. Twin Falls. No Phone calls

200 Employment

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 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

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602 Unfurnished Homes
 ALBION 3 bedroom \$350 cleaning deposit and first months rent. Call 208-627-6696

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled, li kitchen, storage area wrap-ups, carpet, wood floors, location \$550 + dep. Call 208-308-1310

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term lease, \$600 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342

FILER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, \$525/month + \$350 dep. 1 pet allowed. Call 208-539-5396

FILER 4 bdrm, 2 bath house, 610 Union Ave. \$750 mo + \$500 dep. Central heating & AC, car garage. \$43-4452

FILER new floor covering, paint, 2 bedroom, mobile home, \$475 month + deposit, \$475 month + deposit. HANSEN Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, fenced yard. \$600

KIMBERLY Close to schools, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, W/D hook-up, storage, \$500 month + dep. SUN VALLEY location, split level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, 2 car garage, \$500 month + dep. \$900. CLOSE to C51, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, fenced yard, \$900. The Mgmt 733-0739

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, wrap-ups, \$400. W/D hook-up, \$600 mo + dep. 934-8560

GOODING 4 bedroom home on Michigan St. \$550 mo + dep. Call 208-377-6523

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath, car garage, full basement, W/D hook-ups all appliances including 6 winter weeks, Thanksgiving. \$600. Call 208-860-3443

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Monday, Nov. 21, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Rules and models destroy genius and art."
—William Hazlitt

The mark of intelligent bridge players is that they know when to depart from normal strategy, and to take circumstances alter cases. Let today's deal, in which you play four hearts on the lead of the spade jack.

Dummy's spade queen loses to East's ace and back comes the spade nine to dummy's king. If you had plenty of entries to dummy, your approach would be straightforward. You would lead toward your heart honors, playing the queen or jack when East follows low. Later you would cross to dummy and repeat the procedure, leading to your other honor.

Here, though, you are in dummy for the first and last time. It does not matter how you play trumps if they are 2-2, but if they are 3-1, you must be careful. If you lead to your queen or jack, you will lead to three tricks in the suit whenever West has the singleton king or ace since you will later have to lead trumps from your hand and lose two more tricks to East's top honor and his 10. You can double your chances if you make your first play in trumps a lead to your nine in hand. This way you will lose three tricks only if when West has the singleton 10 (and then, East may well be unable to bring himself to duck smoothly). So play a heart from dummy at trick three, planning to insert the nine. When this loses to West's singleton king, you are home with 10 tricks.

NORTH 11-21-A
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♥ 6 4 2
 ♦ 8 7 2
 ♣ 9 5 4

WEST 10-15-4
 ♠ K
 ♥ Q 10 5 4 3
 ♦ 7 8 3

EAST A 9 8 2
 ♠ A 10 7
 ♥ J 9 6
 ♦ 10 8 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 6 3
 ♥ K Q 9 5 3
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A 7 3
♥ Q 7
♦ K J 10 9 4 3

South West North East
2♣ DbL Pass 2NT
3NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead the club king. If you are going to lead a club, the king is as good as the jack in almost all cases — but rather better if dummy or partner has the ace queen! If declarer has the ace and queen, one lead is as good as the other.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2005, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TWIN FALLS Lovely rooms \$200-\$400/mo. Female preferred. Utilities included. Ref. No pet/ smoking. Apply: 208-733-0935.

TWIN FALLS 2 bath, newer, N.E. garage, new carpet, all \$650. \$500 dep. Twin Falls 2 bdm, 1 bath, newer, 2 car garage, all \$1077. \$500 dep. Twin Falls 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, newer, all \$1299. \$500 dep. Twin Falls 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, newer, all \$1299. \$500 dep.

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ADHA Quarter horse gelding, sound, carrying 3 years old, under 1500 lbs. \$1,500. 208-484-1240.

AQUA Quarter horse mare, chestnut, covering 3 years old, over 1400 lbs. \$2,000. 208-484-1240.

BUCKSKIN station AQUA, Poco Buns. Buckskin mare, Ford color, 4 year old, AKA brood mare, W/BB foal. 637-6523

MINI HORSE stud, 3 mths old, 11-12 years old, \$350.00. Call 208-654-9555.

TRAILER 2 horse, excellent condition, \$800. 406-1240.

W/BB bay and at tack. Ready to ride, \$800. Call 208-425-5868 and leave message.

HORSE 4 year roan/white mare, broke / broke for any \$12,500. Homotax, Goshute. Call 539-7127.

AKC registered, 3 males, 3 females, 7 weeks old, 2nd & 3rd gen. Great temperament. \$200-\$275. 208-733-0935.

SHIH TZU puppies, black & tan, 6 weeks old. First shots, dewclaws removed. 4 males, 2 females. \$110. 208-733-0935.

ITALIAN GREYHOUND miniature purebred puppy. \$500/offer. Also, mother for sale. \$200. 208-733-0935.

LAB, reg. black, 11 wks. old, 13 lbs. \$100. 208-733-0935.

LOVING home looking for a Toy Poodle puppy 3 months or younger. \$200. 208-733-0935.

MINI AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, 1 male, 2 females, 8 weeks old. \$100. 208-733-0935.

MINI PINCHERS 10 months old, male, female. \$100. 208-733-0935.

PERIAN cat registered, 1 year old, male, declawed and spayed. \$600/offer. Call 208-733-0935.

BTJ BULLS for sale, (2) males, (1) female. Call 208-733-0935.

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC, 1" and 2" shots, \$400. 208-733-0935.

SHIH TZU purebred, 2 males, 1200. Call 208-733-0935.

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QUEZEE SHOOT Power river, like new, numerous & colorful. \$100. 208-733-0935.

FREE Lab/Bul mix, male, female, black, 15 weeks, 1" shots. Call 208-733-0935.

GOATS Nigerian dwarf, 200 ea. or for all 4 w/ig tank, heat rock, lamp & decor. \$100. 733-0266.

GOATS Nigerian dwarf, 200 ea. or for all 4 w/ig tank, heat rock, lamp & decor. \$100. 733-0266.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 1 year old, 15 lbs. \$100. 208-733-0935.

DIABLO GENERATOR PUMP 3054 CAT, 600 GPM at 150 TDH at 1600 RPM. \$400. 208-733-0935.

WATER RIGHTS SHARES Daily-Income, 208-733-0935.

HAND Line 8" pipe, 20 pieces of 8" main line & pipe trailer. 208-733-0935.

PLASTIC GARDEN 2000 feet, 10' x 30' length, \$1.50 a foot. Call 208-733-5129.

THUNDERBOLT wheel 155, 10" x 3" tires. 208-733-0935.

WATER RIGHTS SHARES Daily-Income, 208-733-0935.

HAY bal, big & small bales, \$75 per ton. All-fall hay \$110 per ton. 208-733-0935.

HAY 1" & 2" cutting, 2 string, small bales, \$55 ton. We deliver Call 208-733-0935.

HAY 3rd cutting, good quality, close to Twin, sell any amount. Call 208-733-5250.

HAY 3", bright green, leafy, barn stored, \$9 a bale. Also grass/hay mix. 208-733-0935.

HAY Choice horse hay, under cover, 2 string, 1500 lbs. \$18. Call 208-733-4766.

HAY old cedar hay, small bales, \$24/bale. Call 208-733-0935.

STRAW small bales, \$1.50 each. Call 208-733-0935.

T.S.C. Hay Retriever, Call Con at: 208-208-0639.

WANTED TO BUY Beckwee hay, raised on grass, oats. Call 312-2233.

CUSTOM ROCK PAVING, Call 208-733-7229.

AG DESIGN Services, Call 208-733-0935.

SATELLITE SYSTEMS, Call 208-733-0935.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS, Call 208-733-0935.

602 Unfurnished Homes

GOSHONE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, \$650. 208-410-9143.

TWIN FALLS 324 Carriage Lane, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, \$1000 + \$1000 dep. 208-733-0935.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, 1 bath, stove, WD hookups \$450 mo. + 1" & dep 210 Jefferson. 208-733-5188.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, computer room, 1 bath, 2nd street North \$450. 208-733-0935.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard \$450 month. Includes all utilities. Call 208-736-4664.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 garage, WD, yard, pets neg. \$650 mo. + dep. Call 208-404-8695.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 garage, WD, pets neg. \$550 + dep. Refs. no pets. 208-420-0125.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 1.5 bath, fenced yard, WD, appliances, \$750 mo. + 1" & 208-738-7881.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, full bsm, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. Call 208-733-0935.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2nd street, \$550 mo. + 1" no rent. Refs. 734-4022.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, stove, DW, \$550 month + \$300 dep. 2957 N. 2600 E. Call 208-731-7993.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, brand new neighborhood. Vautted ceiling, all appliances, \$875 month. Call 208-420-0905.

TWIN FALLS 620 3 Ave West 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath, \$550. Call 208-734-1915.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$475. Call 208-734-4334.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, \$500 mo. + \$475 dep. \$425 mo. + \$400 dep. 326-4405 or 731-4952. leave message.

TWIN FALLS brand new 3 & 4 bdm, \$550. Call 208-733-0935.

TWIN FALLS 850 Cedar Dr. \$999. 732 Cedarbrook Dr. \$950. 732 Alisa. Home 9975. No pets. Call 208-733-0935.

TWIN FALLS 637-3968 or Call D&D

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, all electric wall apps. & garage. No

Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku answers, arranged in a 9x9 pattern.

Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR HOCKEY TABLE... BAR STOOLS... FIREPLACE... 602 Appliances

Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR... TOOLS... 603 Boats And Accessories

Boats And Accessories

14' BOAT... BASS MASTER... 604 Campers And Shells

Motor Homes/RVs

TAHOE '02... WINNEBAGO... 605 Motor Homes/RVs

Travel Trailers

WASHER '03... TRAILER... 606 Utility Trailers

Trucks

CHEVY '95... CHEVY '98... 607 Trucks

Trucks

DODGE '83... DODGE '97... 608 Trucks

602 Appliances

KENMORE dishwasher... REFRIGERATOR... WASHER/DRYER... 604 Building Materials

610 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS SET... PILLOWTOP... QUEEN PILLOWTOP... 611 Heating and Air Conditioning

612 Auctions/Auctioneers

Check Out The Magic Valley Section... Upcoming Auctions

614 Lawn And Garden

LAWN TRACTOR... MOUNTAIN Scott... 615 Bicycles

616 Miscellaneous For Sale

Commercial checkers... CHAIR... DINING ROOM TABLE... 617 Musical Instruments

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The latest from the NJCAA volleyball tournament.

NFL Scores and stats D2
Golf, NBA D4

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

(There's no) right or wrong guy in that whole situation. We're just both idiots.

Chicago Bears center Olin Kruzets broke right tackle Fred Miller's jaw during a fight at an FBI shooting range in the Chicago area on Nov. 7.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Was the late Howard Cosell ever part of a television broadcast team for a Super Bowl?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College Volleyball: NJCAA National Tournament, West Plains, Mo.
High School: Boys Basketball, Dierich, Hansen at Richfield; Girls Basketball, Shoshone at Kimberly; Hagerman at Wendell; Glens Ferry at Gooding.

IN BRIEF

CSI VB starts tourney today

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — The top-ranked and No. 1-seeded College of Southern Idaho volleyball team opens play at the NJCAA Division 1 tournament in West Plains, Mo. at 1 p.m. MST against Cape Fear (N.C.) Community College.

CSI booster luncheon is today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held Monday at noon in Taylor Building Room 277. Golden Eagles coaches and athletes will be in attendance to give updates on their respective programs.

Kimberly volleyball fund-raiser planned

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly volleyball team is selling Christmas poinsettias as a fund-raiser for camp. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door.

Lighthouse plans booster breakfast

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.

Large groups and to-go orders are also welcome. All proceeds go to support the athletic department.

TFHS football banquet is tonight

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.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

No.

Stewart triumphs

NASCAR's Bad Boy wins second straight Nextel Cup

The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Tony Stewart was smooth and steady for an entire race, a entire season. An entire championship run.

Stewart cruised to his second NASCAR championship in four years Sunday, capping an uncharacteristically calm season for the former bad boy. He won races, kept his temper in check and avoided every major incident long enough to cement himself as one of the greatest drivers of his time.

Needing only to run a clean race at Homestead-Miami Speedway, he hovered just outside the top 10 and away from any potential danger. He ended up 15th, winning the title by 35 points over Greg Biffle, who won the race for the second straight year by besting teammate Mark Martin in a door-to-door finish.

Stewart became just the 14th driver in NASCAR history with more than one championship and joined four-time winner Jeff Gordon as the only active drivers with multiple titles.

For Stewart, it was the perfect finale to what's been a perfect season both on and off the track.

He had a tortured run to the title in 2002, punching a photographer the lowest point of a rollercoaster season pocked by bad behavior and blowups. So he'll treasure this title, a gift to the team that stuck with him through thick and thin.

After an emotional embrace with crew chief Greg Zipadelli — interrupted by chants of "Climb the fence" from his fans — he dedicated the title to his Joe Gibbs Racing team. "I put the team through a lot of hell ever since I've been with them but they never gave up on me," he said. "Zippy didn't want to win it the way we did in 2002."

The championship was the third for Gibbs, now coach of the Washington Redskins, and first for his son, J.D., who took over the leadership role when his father went to the NFL.

"Celebrate, celebrate, celebrate," Joe Gibbs said over a telephone line while Stewart accepted the Nextel Cup trophy. "and I'm picking up the tab."

"You're darn right you're picking up the tab," Stewart replied. "Indeed, Gibbs was instrumental in getting Stewart to finally settle down."



Tony Stewart climbs the fence after winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup season points race Sunday at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Stewart took 15th place to win the title by 35 points over Greg Biffle, who won the Ford 400.

One day during the off-season, he ordered the driver into the race shop for a heart-to-heart talk with his team. He

wanted the crew to open their hearts and make Stewart see just how difficult he made their jobs. When the meeting was

over, Stewart was a changed man.

NFL WEEK 11

Seahawks survive scare



San Francisco 49ers receiver Brandon Lloyd, right, makes a one-handed catch while being defended by Seattle cornerback Kelly Herndon during the first half Sunday in San Francisco.

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — When Ken Dorsey's final pass took an unlikely bounce, the Seattle Seahawks avoided yet another collapse — and escaped San Francisco with the NFL's best record.

Shaun Alexander rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns, and the Seahawks stopped the 49ers' 2-point conversion attempt with 28 seconds left in their sixth straight victory, 27-25 over San Francisco on Sunday.

Matt Hasselbeck was 19-of-31 for 233 yards and one TD as the league's most prolific of-

fense dominated the first three quarters, racking up 357 total yards. But Seattle (8-2) managed the fourth quarter, managing just 16 yards and no first downs — and awakening memories of the franchise's lengthy history of embarrassing mid-season losses.

The 49ers (2-8), whose offense has been terrible all season, nearly rallied from a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter with backups making most of the big plays. After snapping a streak of 47 consecutive possessions without a touchdown earlier in the game, San Francisco made a last-ditch, 13-play scoring drive

stretching nearly 6 minutes.

Dorsey, who passed for 249 yards in his second start of the season, was 6-of-8 for 77 yards in the series, and Jason McCaldley went 23 yards on his first reception of the season. Hurdling running back Maurice Hicks finished it with a 1-yard dive, stretching over the goal line.

But on the 2-point conversion attempt, Dorsey found a tough throw to Johnnie Morton in the back of the end zone. Marquand Manuel recovered the onside kick, and the Seahawks knicked on their fifth straight victory over San Francisco.

Bears end Carolina streak

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Nathan Vasher didn't set a record this time — he set the tone.

One week after returning a missed field goal a record 108 yards, Vasher intercepted two passes, and the North-leading Bears stamped themselves as a contender in the NFL on Sunday with a 13-3 victory over the Carolina Panthers.

Chicago's sixth straight win.

"I'm playing as well as anybody," Vasher said.

"Our defense is playing as good as — if not better — than anybody."

The NFC South-leading Panthers (7-3) saw their six-game win streak end.

After scoring at least 20 points in every game, they managed 2-48 yards against the NFL No. 1 defense, and quarterback Jake Delhomme was sacked eight times.

Vasher's first pick led to a 3-yard touchdown reception for former Panther Mubvin Muhammad, and the second resulted in a 33-yard field goal by Bobbie Gould in the first quarter.

The second-year pro has six

interceptions.

Adevalo Ogundeyo tied a career-high with three sacks, and Alex Brown added two and forced two fumbles for the Bears (7-3).

Muhammad had six receptions for 49 yards and a touchdown against his former team but dropped several passes.

Justin Gage caught seven balls for 81 yards.

It is on a 3 Jones ran for 87 yards on 25 attempts after missing last week's 17-9 victory over San Francisco.

Carolina's Steve Smith, the NFL's leader with 917 yards receiving entering the game, caught 14 passes for 169 yards.

But others struggled: Delhomme was 22-of-38 for 225 yards and two interceptions, and the Bears managed only 55 yards rushing.

None of the Bears' previous five wins were against teams with winning records, and the only blowout was a 28-3 victory over Minnesota on Oct. 16.

See RUSH, Page D4



National Football League

Week 11

Colts win shootout

AFC

East	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
New England	4	0	0	500	227	253	320	430	210	200
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	400	152	210	810	510	430	210
San Diego	3	0	0	300	182	240	140	190	240	100
NY Jets	2	0	0	200	121	227	220	080	140	120

AFC

North	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Cincinnati	7	3	0	700	247	179	320	410	430	210
Indianapolis	7	3	0	700	228	160	320	420	610	210
Cleveland	4	0	0	400	137	170	140	250	210	030
Tennessee	3	0	0	300	116	194	320	080	350	020

AFC

South	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Atlanta	7	3	0	700	247	179	320	410	430	210
Jacksonville	7	3	0	700	211	170	410	320	820	210
Tampa Bay	6	4	0	200	202	295	140	140	280	030
Houston	1	0	0	100	141	202	140	050	050	040

AFC

West	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Denver	8	2	0	800	250	189	600	220	810	210
San Diego	8	4	0	800	300	202	320	520	130	210
Kansas City	6	4	0	600	244	214	240	140	140	040
Oakland	4	8	0	400	218	229	230	250	210	040

AFC

North	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Chicago	12	0	0	400	200	222	140	210	110	520
NY Giants	7	3	0	700	281	410	610	410	520	210
Washington	6	4	0	600	500	200	410	140	030	210
Philadelphia	6	4	0	400	232	310	150	310	510	040

AFC

South	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Carolina	7	3	0	700	188	240	210	230	140	810
Minnesota	4	0	0	400	144	158	210	310	410	310
Atlanta	4	0	0	400	144	158	210	310	410	310
San Francisco	4	0	0	400	222	201	140	030	040	210

AFC

West	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Seattle	8	2	0	800	272	187	500	320	140	710
San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210
San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210

CINCINNATI (AP) — Con Phipps and Chad Johnson didn't have to drive to Indianapolis for this lesson. They can't beat Peyton Manning in a game of one-upmanship.

Manning threw three touchdown passes in an offense that reached the end zone on its first five possessions Sunday, and the Colts stayed unbeaten with a 45-37 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Indianapolis became the 17th team to go 0-9 on their first nine games in 1998. With the Colts' defense faltering for the first time, it was up to Manning to protect that perfect record.

The Bengals (7-3) couldn't stop him until it was too late. Manning went 24-of-40 for 365 yards with one touchdown and one interception at the time that more often than not found a soft spot in Cincinnati's harried defense.

Tommy Driscoll finished 25-of-38 for 335 yards, and Johnson had eight catches for a career-high 189 yards.

NFC

East	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Washington	7	3	0	700	222	140	210	110	520	210
NY Giants	7	3	0	700	281	410	610	410	520	210
Washington	6	4	0	600	500	200	410	140	030	210
Philadelphia	6	4	0	400	232	310	150	310	510	040

NFC

South	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Carolina	7	3	0	700	188	240	210	230	140	810
Minnesota	4	0	0	400	144	158	210	310	410	310
Atlanta	4	0	0	400	144	158	210	310	410	310
San Francisco	4	0	0	400	222	201	140	030	040	210

NFC

West	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Seattle	8	2	0	800	272	187	500	320	140	710
San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210
San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210

NFC

North	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Chicago	12	0	0	400	200	222	140	210	110	520
NY Giants	7	3	0	700	281	410	610	410	520	210
Washington	6	4	0	600	500	200	410	140	030	210
Philadelphia	6	4	0	400	232	310	150	310	510	040

NFC

South	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Carolina	7	3	0	700	188	240	210	230	140	810
Minnesota	4	0	0	400	144	158	210	310	410	310
Atlanta	4	0	0	400	144	158	210	310	410	310
San Francisco	4	0	0	400	222	201	140	030	040	210

NFC

West	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Seattle	8	2	0	800	272	187	500	320	140	710
San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210
San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210

Jags 31, Titans 28

Jacksonville 0 7 16 10 - 17
Tennessee 0 14 7 7 - 28

Third Quarter
Titans—Drew 15 pass from McNair (Brooks kick), 7:00
Jags—Bradley 1 pass from Letcher (Soczek kick), 1:10
Titans—Dunn 1 run (Brooks kick), 15:00
Titans—Ward 18 pass from Letcher (Soczek kick), 4:02
Fourth Quarter
Titans—Drew 7 pass from Letcher (Soczek kick), 8:21
Titans—Drew 7 pass from Letcher (Soczek kick), 11:52
Titans—Williams 8 pass from McNair (Brooks kick), 14:10
A-80-149

Broncos 27, Jets 0

NY Jets 0 0 0 0 - 0
Denver 7 10 0 10 - 27

First Quarter
Broncos—Anderson 1 run (Eaton kick), 2:34
Second Quarter
Broncos—Anderson 1 run (Eaton kick), 4:26
Fourth Quarter
Broncos—Eaton 47, 13:00
A-79-255

NFL

East	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Washington	7	3	0	700	222	140	210	110	520	210
NY Giants	7	3	0	700	281	410	610	410	520	210
Washington	6	4	0	600	500	200	410	140	030	210
Philadelphia	6	4	0	400	232	310	150	310	510	040

NFL

South	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Carolina	7	3	0	700	188	240	210	230	140	810
Minnesota	4	0	0	400	144	158	210	310	410	310
Atlanta	4	0	0	400	144	158	210	310	410	310
San Francisco	4	0	0	400	222	201	140	030	040	210

NFL

West	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Seattle	8	2	0	800	272	187	500	320	140	710
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NFL

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San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210
San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210

Giants 17, Eagles 17

East Rutherford, N.J. — Eli Manning threw three touchdown passes, including a 61-yarder to Plaxico Burress late in the fourth quarter, as New York held off a Philadelphia team without Donovan McNabb and Terrell Owens.

Third-string quarterback Mike McMahon ran for one touchdown and threw for another.

Manning finished 17-of-26 for 218 yards and threw two touchdowns passes of 1 yard each to Anthony Tomer and Jeremy Shockey.

Bucs 30, Falcons 27

ATLANTA — Derrick Brooks knocked the ball away from Falcons quarterback Michael Vick with just one minute remaining. Tampa Bay recovered and Matt Bryant kicked a 45-yard field goal with 4 seconds left.

The Bucs (7-3) moved into a tie for first in the NFC South with Carolina. The Falcons (6-4) remained one game back after their second straight loss at home.

NFL

East	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
Washington	7	3	0	700	222	140	210	110	520	210
NY Giants	7	3	0	700	281	410	610	410	520	210
Washington	6	4	0	600	500	200	410	140	030	210
Philadelphia	6	4	0	400	232	310	150	310	510	040

NFL

South	W	L	T	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dv
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San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210
San Francisco	7	3	0	700	252	300	240	140	010	210

Steelers 13, OT

BALTIMORE — Matt Stenerud kicked a 44-yard field goal with 4:09 left in overtime as Baltimore snapped a four-game losing streak.

Quarterback Steve McNair came at the end of a 30-yard drive that included an 11-yard pass from Kyle Bolter to Randy Hymes on third-and-9 from the Baltimore 45.

Bolter converted a 36-yard pass to Hymes and his 3-yard touchdown pass to Randy Hymes in the second quarter ended the Ravens' winless start without a TD for the Ravens (7-3).

Ducks not so mighty after eighth-straight loss

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Sam Salo scored his second goal of the game with 7:48 left to help the Vancouver Canucks hand the Anaheim Mighty Ducks their second-straight loss, 3-2, on Sunday.

Salo blasted a 55-foot slap shot from the point that deflected past goalie Bryzgalov, and the Canucks held on to finish a three-game trip with a 2-1 record.

Rob Niedermayer's power-play goal 47 seconds into the third period tied the game for

Anaheim, which also lost eight games in a row in October 1996.

Lightning 5, Hurricanes 2

RALEIGH, N.C. — Things are looking up again for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Fredrik Modin had a goal and two assists to lead the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 5-2 victory over the Carolina Hurricanes on Sunday night, their third win in four games after a six-game losing streak earlier this month.

Vincent Lecavalier and Brad Richards each added a goal and an assist for the Lightning, while Vladimir Prospal also had an assist to push his points streak to 13 games.

With its second victory of the season over Carolina, Tampa Bay moved within six points of the first-place Hurricanes in the Southeast Division.

Rangers 3, Bruins 2

NEW YORK — Jaromir Jagr snapped a third-period tie with

his 18th goal, and the Rangers sent Boston to its sixth straight loss.

Jagr, who also assisted on goals by Petr Prucha and Ville Nieminen, snapped in a shut from the right circle at 8:16. Jagr's 55th career goal moved him into a tie with John Bucyk for 18th place on the NHL list. The Czech star has 35 points in 23 games.

Henrik Lundqvist made 32 saves for the victory.

Glenn Murray and Patrick Bergeron scored for Boston.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Federer's great run ends with loss to Nalbandian

SHANGHAI, China — Hobbled by an ankle injury and on crutches, three weeks ago, Roger Federer did something practically unheard of — he lost a match.

The top-seeded Swiss came within two points of a third consecutive Tennis Masters Cup triumph before losing in five sets to David Nalbandian on Sunday.

Federer, who hadn't lost in 24 finals, was beaten 6-7 (4), 6-7 (11), 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 (3) for only his fourth defeat this year.

Nalbandian ended Federer's 35-match winning streak and his bid to equal John McEnroe's 21-year-old mark of 82.3 for the best winning percentage in a season in the Open era.

"Roger, don't worry, it's not your last final," Nalbandian joked.

"You're going to win a lot of tournaments, so let me keep this one."

Nalbandian was ranked 12th before the tournament and was summoned to the eight-man field when Andy Roddick pulled out with an injured elbow.

"I'm not sure I can play at the post-match news conference."

LSU, Penn State move up in Top 25 polls

NEW YORK — LSU and Penn State moved up a spot in the Associated Press Top 25, taking advantage of Miami's loss to move behind unbeaten Southern California and Texas.

The Tigers were No. 3 with 1,449 points in the media poll Sunday, ahead of the Nitany Lions' 1,390 points.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno's recent success, which had won a total of seven games, had past two seasons, won its second Big Ten title on Saturday with a 31-22 victory at Michigan.

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"I'm not sure I can play at the post-match news conference."

Maryland wins NCAA field hockey title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Top-ranked Maryland won the NCAA Division I field hockey title for the fourth time, defeating Duke 1-0 Sunday on a goal by Jackie Ciccone.

Ciccone scored eight minutes into the first half after capturing the ball at the 25-yard line and carrying it through the Blue Devils' defense.

"I didn't really see anybody open," Ciccone said. "I just got lucky. I think."

Maryland defeated Old Dominion on Friday 3-2 to advance to the championship game.

The Terps won their sixth Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title this season and finished the season at 23-2.

"We've really worked so hard for nine months," Maryland coach Mickey McHugh said.

"Our goals have been to win the ACC this year and win the national championship."

Duke coach Beth Buzman attributed the loss to poor communication on defense.

Bellchick's father dies of heart failure

FLOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Steve Bellchick, the father of New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick, died Saturday of heart failure. He was 86.

"I coached this game with a heavy heart," Bill Belichick said after Sunday's 24-17 win over the New Orleans Saints. "My dad passed away. I found out about it the middle of last night."

The Patriots' coach learned his father's game preparation by watching his father, an assistant coach at Navy for 33 years.

"Obviously, he had a tremendous influence on my life personally, and particularly on the football aspect," Bill Belichick said.

"It was great to be able to share a tremendous memory with him and some of our recent successes."

All Center dedicated during ceremony Sunday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Muhammad Ali Center was dedicated Sunday in a ceremony celebrating the birth of the boxing great and his ties to his hometown.

The dedication capped a weekend of hoopla surrounding the opening of the \$80 million, six-story center on the edge of downtown Louisville.

A Hollywood-style event Saturday night at a nearby performing arts center drew former President Clinton as well as athletes and singers.

Ali didn't speak during the ceremony on a plaza overlooking the Ohio River. He stood with his hands in front of the flags of 141 nations whose children have contributed to the Ali Center.

He waved and pointed to the crowd, as photographers thronged around.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said that while Ali is revered around the world, "Louisville loved him first."

Born Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. in Louisville in 1942, Ali learned to fight after having his father stolen as a boy. He won a gold medal in the 1960 Rome Olympics and went on to win the heavyweight title three times as a professional until retiring in 1981. He changed his name to Muhammad Ali after converting to Islam.

Lennie Ali, his wife, has said she and husband hopes the center, an \$80 million project, will inspire visitors, especially youngsters, to reach their po-

Truex gets second Busch championship

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Martin Truex overcame a series of setbacks Saturday to win his second straight NASCAR Busch Series season title, finishing seventh as Ryan Newman won the Ford 200 at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Seated Cup stars Newman and Greg Biffle, who finished in front of the pack during most of the season-ending 200-Lap race, Biffle, who has one victory and eight runner-up finishes this year in the Busch Series, passed Newman for the lead on lap 172 and began to pull away.

Biffle was leading by nearly 2 seconds and seemingly on the way to easy win when Brent Sherman brought out a caution flag on lap 193 when he hit the wall and then lost a wheel.

Truex came into the race with a 64-point lead over Clint Bowyer and wound up racing with 68 points as Bowyer finished behind him in eighth.

T.F. wrestling parents meeting is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High wrestling program will hold its parents meeting at the school's gymnasium on Tuesday.

Lennie Ali, his wife, has said she and husband hopes the center, an \$80 million project, will inspire visitors, especially youngsters, to reach their po-

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

- Kentucky vs. Iowa, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
- Arkansas vs. UConn, ESPN2, 9:30 p.m.

Football

- Wings of Packers, ABC, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Cup Series 400

Sunday
At Homestead-Miami Speedway
Race length: 130 laps
100 laps to green flag

(1) Greg Biffle Ford 267 130.015
 (2) Matt Kenseth Ford 267 132.815
 (3) Tony Stewart Ford 267 133.115
 (4) Casey Mears Dodge 267 133.415
 (5) Jeff Burton Chevrolet 267 133.715
 (6) Dale Earnhardt Chevrolet 267 134.015
 (7) Ryan Newman Chevrolet 267 134.315
 (8) Clint Bowyer Chevrolet 267 134.615
 (9) Kevin Harvick Chevrolet 267 134.915
 (10) Mike Wallace Chevrolet 267 135.215
 (11) David Reardon Chevrolet 267 135.515
 (12) Scott Speed Chevrolet 267 135.815
 (13) Jamie McMurray Chevrolet 267 136.115
 (14) Travis Kvapil Chevrolet 267 136.415
 (15) Mike Bliss Chevrolet 267 136.715
 (16) Mike Wallace Chevrolet 267 137.015
 (17) Mike Wallace Chevrolet 267 137.315
 (18) Mike Wallace Chevrolet 267 137.615
 (19) Mike Wallace Chevrolet 267 137.915
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FOOTBALL

College Football Schedule

Today's Action

11:00 AM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 12:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 1:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 2:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 3:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 4:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 5:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 6:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 7:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 8:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 9:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 10:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 11:00 PM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech
 12:00 AM: Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech

BASKETBALL

NBA

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	11	10	.524
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
Washington	10	11	.476
New Jersey	9	12	.429
New York	8	13	.385
Brooklyn	7	14	.333
Charlotte	6	15	.286
Orlando	5	16	.238
Atlanta	4	17	.190

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	11	9	.550
Phoenix	10	10	.500
Memphis	9	11	.450
Utah	8	12	.400
Portland	7	13	.350
Denver	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
Golden State	3	17	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	.100

BASEBALL

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	11	10	.524
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
Washington	10	11	.476
New Jersey	9	12	.429
New York	8	13	.385
Brooklyn	7	14	.333
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Los Angeles	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
Golden State	3	17	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	.100

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SPORTS

Clippers off to best start ever

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton Brand had 32 points and 10 rebounds, Corey Maggette scored 24 points and the Los Angeles Clippers beat the Golden State Warriors 113-101 on Sunday.

Cuttino Mobley had 22 points for Los Angeles and Sam Cassell added 14 points and 10 assists. The Pacific Division-leading Clippers improved to 8-2, the best start in the franchise's 36-year history, and pulled back into a tie with defending champion San Antonio for the best record in the Western Conference.

The 8-2 start is the best 10-game stretch for the Clippers at any point of a season since 1978-79, when they were based in San Diego. It also is the first time the Clippers have started 4-0 at home since 1991-92. A victory Wednesday night against Toronto would equal the best home start in franchise history, set in 1983-84.

Baron Davis had 21 points and 13 assists for the Warriors, who have lost five straight to the Clippers — including a four-game sweep last season in which they were held to an average of 87 points.

Iason Richardson scored 20 points — including a break-away 360-degree dunk — but hardly put a dent in a 17-point lead the Clippers built in the third quarter.

Brand, Maggette and Mobley all reached the 20-point mark before the third quarter ended. Mobley's 3-pointer capped an 18-4 run that made it 85-68 with 3:50 left in the period.

The Warriors opened the fourth with a 13-4 spurt that closed it to 98-92 with 7:41 to play. The Clippers made only one of seven shots in the quarter to that point — a 3-pointer by rookie Daniel Ewing — but Cassell and Mobley each hit a pair of free throws to restore the double-digit lead, and Cassell added a fadeaway baseline jumper for a 104-92 cushion with 4:49 left.

The Warriors got no closer

than 12 points after that.

Raptors 107, Heat 94

TORONTO — The Toronto Raptors won for the first time in 10 games this season, beating the Miami Heat 107-94 to leave Atlanta as the NBA's only winless team.

Chris Bosh had a season-high 27 points and 12 rebounds, and Mike James added 25 points for Toronto. The 0-9 start — the worst start in the Raptors' 11-year history — was Toronto's longest losing streak since a 12-game skid Dec. 18, 2002-Jan. 10, 2003.

Dwyane Wade had 33 points, nine assists and eight rebounds for the Heat.

Knicks 103, Trail Blazers 92

NEW YORK — Stephen Marbury scored a season-high 27 points Sunday to help New York give coach Larry Brown his first Knicks victory at Madison Square Garden.

Channing Frye added 20 points and Jamal Crawford had 19 for New York. Sebastian Telfair, Marbury's cousin, had a career-high 27 points for Portland.

Woods limps way to win in playoff

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — In what he called a "very stressful" round, a limping Tiger Woods overcame a sore ankle Sunday to successfully defend his title at the Dunlop Phoenix by winning the fourth hole of playoff with Japan's Kaname Yokoo.

Woods won this tournament by eight strokes last year, but this time he was hobbling on a day of tense golf.

"It was a matter of who blinked first," he said. Woods reached the green at the par-5 18th — the fourth playoff hole — in two shots and two-putted for birdie for his seventh victory of the year. Yokoo's 12-foot birdie putt lipped the cup.

"That was stressful, very stressful," Woods said. "There was pressure on me because I was leading going to the final round and there was pressure on him playing before the Japanese people in his home country."

Woods finished regulation with a 2-over 72 while Yokoo had a 69, leaving both at 8-under 272. Jim Furyk (73) was at 274 and David Duval (75) was at 278.

Woods saved par on the first playoff but twisted his ankle on his tee shot. He limped through his remaining playoff holes on No. 18, making birdie on each.

"It wasn't looking good after that first playoff," Woods said. "I managed to squeak out a 5 and



Tiger Woods celebrates his win Sunday in Japan.

then Kaname just kept making birdie after birdie."

Woods said his ankle has been bothering him for about a month now and the cold weather in Japan made it worse.

"It made it hard getting to my left side," he said. "I kept trying to drive from my left side like I always do, but the injury wouldn't allow me to do it."

Woods, who had a one-stroke lead over Furyk going into the final round, had a chance to win in regulation. But he could manage only par on the 18th after he buried his tee shot under the front lip of a bunker halfway down the fairway.

With a poor lie, Woods punched a 15-foot chip up the

fairway. His third shot landed on the green and he two-putted for par. Yokoo hit his second shot on the 18th into the green-side bunker, blasted out and made a 4-foot birdie putt to force a playoff.

Sorenstam holds off Neumann at ADT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Annika Sorenstam closed another spectacular year with her 10th LPGA Tour victory Sunday, holding off a spirited charge from Lisidotte Neumann with a 12-foot birdie on the 16th hole in the ADT Championship.

Sorenstam finished with two solid pars for a 3-under 69 and a

two-stroke victory over Neumann, who three-putted from off the green on the final hole while trying for birdie to force a playoff. Neumann shot a 70.

Sorenstam became the first player to successfully defend her title in the LPGA Tour version of the Tour Championship, and has won the event four times.

She finished at 6-under 282 and earned \$215,000, taking her season total to more than \$2.5 million. She also captured her sixth Vare Trophy for the lowest scoring average, finishing at 69.33, the fourth best in LPGA history. And it was the second time Sorenstam has won at least 10 times in one LPGA season.

The 35-year-old Swede, who also won a European tour event in Sweden this year, has 66 career LPGA Tour victories.

Welsch duo wins World Cup after rain storm

VILAMOURA, Portugal — Wales' Stephen Dodd and Bradley Dredge won the World Cup on Sunday when the final round was called off amid heavy rain and gusting wind.

Dodd and Dredge shot an 11-under 61 on Saturday in better-ball play for a two-stroke lead over Sweden's Henrik Stenson and Nicolas Fauth and England's David Howell and Luke Donald. The Welsh pair earned \$700,000 each.



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