

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: A rain and snow mix expected. High 38, low 31.
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SCENES FROM A SEASON

Images from CSI volleyball's national championship season.
Page B2



A CATHOLIC FLOURISH

Hispanic church growth in the eastern Magic Valley is booming.
Page C1

FAMILY TREE

One Glens Ferry family's roots run deep in Boise State football.
Page B1



CONCERN TRIGGERED

Lawmakers worry over easily obtained .50-caliber guns.
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COMING UP



Kids and gadgets

How personal electronics alter family dynamics.
Sunday In The Times-News

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Post-turkey sprint



Above, eager post-Thanksgiving shoppers rush through the doors Friday at 5 a.m. at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls. Top, Annie Phelps, a member of the 'Socks Sale 2005' shopping group, digs through a bin of blankets Friday morning at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls.

Early morning blitz a tradition for some

By Chris Baldus
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He raised his clasped hands prayerfully over his head. On the other side of the glass doors Fred Meyer employees pushed aside a blockade of carts and started turning the locks.

It was 5 a.m. Friday. The doors swung open and the man in the gray hooded sweatshirt sprinted into the store. He was a rookie who managed to be first in the line that stretched deeply into the parking lot. Veteran shoppers behind him laughed as they advised him to move quickly. He had just smoked, nodded and shivered.

Shoppers from throughout the region converged on Twin Falls stores Friday, aiming to snatch bargains in the chilled early morning hours. Electronics were the big sellers and long lines outside retail giants were commonplace.

The line outside Fred Meyer was easily beyond 100 people. An hour later the line awaiting Target's opening at 6 a.m. stretched the length of its build-

Major retailers and mall operators throughout the country see large crowds.

See page B8

ing, with more people waiting in the parking lot. "There is just so much excitement (the day after Thanksgiving)," said Mike Paxon, Target store manager, explaining why they open early. "For a lot of people it's an event."

For the Socks Sale gang, it's a tradition that began 18 years ago with Fred Meyer's annual after-Thanksgiving sale on socks. They have their organizational meeting on Socks Sale Eve. Most people call it Thanksgiving, said Becky Stockham, of Gooding, noting that her sister asked her boss for Socks Sale Eve and Socks Sale Day off. "She looked at me strangely," Godi Stockham of Gooding said.

At the meeting, catered by their husbands they claim, they make a detailed schedule. Departing Gooding at 3:21 a.m., hit more than a dozen stores, and do lunch at Applebee's at 11:21

a.m. They stick to it by using lists and delegating shopping missions. "Oh, we're serious," said Annie Phelps of Gooding, who burst into laughing.

They wore little light stick necklaces and carried small fabric poorly bags trimmed with feathers and emblazoned with glittering "Socks Sale 2005." In the bags were mints, chewing gum, notebooks, Sharpies, hand warmers, pens and walkie-talkies.

"Cell phones are too slow," said Michelle Peters of Boise. In all, the crew had seven members: Peters, the Stockhams, Danee Haro ofampa, Bonnie Abbott of Boise, and Phelps and her mother, Lotie, of Gooding. Lotie joined the group two hours into the trip. "I'm the designated sleeper," she said.

Their review of the day was a good one. They were particularly impressed with how every store they went to had employees stationed throughout the aisle to guide customers. "In Shopko they were everywhere," said Becky Stockham.

They've seen the bad side of the rush before. A few years

back, in a different store, a woman pushed over one of their carts and then tried to cut ahead of them, while they picked it up, Peters said. "We didn't let her," Becky Stockham said.

Customers were kind and courteous throughout the day, said K-Mart store manager Janice Bratvold, standing in front of an empty pallet that used to be filled with Dora the Explorer's Talking Kittens. Other hot selling toys were the Doodle Board and Land Air RC, a remote control truck that launches a plane, she said.

Bratvold, Paxon and Fred Meyer store director Sharon Shane said electronics like DVD players and cameras were the most desired items. But tops like Doodle Board and "toy guns," like "Clutes and Ladders" and "CandyLand" sold strongly, said Paxon.

All three store managers said their customers were strong in numbers.

"It's fun," Bratvold said. "My former boss used to say 'This is the day you see the results of the past year.'"

Report suggests taxing hybrids

Highway funds start to run short

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxing hybrids, as well as other fuel-efficient cars and billing drivers for miles driven are among the approaches being suggested to avert a shortfall in money to maintain the nation's highways.

Less than four months after President Bush signed a six-year, \$206.4 billion highway and public transit act, a report commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says the federal Highway Trust Fund is running out of money and Congress needs to think about new revenue sources.

"Decisions are going to have to be made in the very near future," said Ed Mortimer, the business lobby's director of transportation infrastructure, acknowledging it could be a tall order. The next highway bill is years away and lawmakers may be loathe to return to a measure that was widely criticized for being padded with thousands of local-interest projects.

The Senate came to an act on Nov. 15, but a senator suggested shifting to hurricane relief the money from two Alaskan bridge projects, including a \$221 million project linking Kotikhan to a sparsely

Please see HYBRIDS, Page A2

Highway funds running out

Government spending on the nation's highways will outpace revenue coming into the trust fund and hit a negative cash balance in 2007, according to a report released Tuesday by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Estimated outlook for the Highway Trust Fund

100% Revenue

80% Spending

60%

40%

20%

0%

Account balance

2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013

Source: U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Country's interior wages own campaign against illegal aliens

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press writer

HAMILTON, Ohio — Far from the southwest U.S. borders with Mexico, states and counties are making their own stands against illegal immigration.

In southwest Ohio's Butler County, some leaders want state legislation that would make it a state crime of trespass to be here illegally and would allow local authorities to boot illegal aliens out of the state. The sheriff has challenged federal authorities by sending them a bill for undocumented immigrant inmates and erected large yellow signs outside the jail announcing "Illegal Aliens Here."

In Arkansas, the Legislature wants police to get training in immigration enforcement. One county in Idaho has filed a federal racketeering suit against four companies accused of employing illegal immigrants. Lawmakers in North Carolina are pushing to make it tougher for illegal aliens to get driver's licenses, and in Virginia, some politicians want to cut off all



Butler County Sheriff Richard Jones of Ohio stands next to an illegal aliens sign he had placed in the parking lot of the Butler County Sheriff's Department. Jones says federal authorities aren't doing enough to enforce immigration laws.

benefits for illegal. An expert in immigration and civil rights law says the controversies reflect growing pains as members of the nation's largest immigrant group increasingly settle farther away from border states. "We're seeing immigrants going to parts of the country

that didn't traditionally have large Hispanic populations. That's bringing about reaction — some of it's favorable, some of it's not," said Kevin Johnson, a professor at the University of California-Davis. "Many state and local governments and groups like the

Alaska inmates will process train-killed moose for charity

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska inmates at a prison farm are taking on a new assignment: butchering the meat of moose struck by trains each winter along a 68-mile stretch of track.

The meat will be processed by prisoners at the Point MacKenzie Correctional Farm, then distributed to soup kitchens and other charities, serving the needy, under the joint effort by the state Department of Corrections, Alaska Railroad and Food Bank of Alaska.

"Moose meat is like all protein in the food banking business, just like gold," Merril Mike Adams, development director for the Anchorage-based food bank, said Friday.

"This is a fabulous bonanza for us. We don't want to give the impression that we're celebrating moose being killed. But if it's going to happen, then let's not waste the meat," she said. The stretch of track north of Anchorage was chosen because that's generally where the highest number of moose kills occur in the railroad's 611-mile system, officials said. Snow accumulates so deeply that many of

the half-ton animals wander onto the plowed tracks — and into the path of trains.

In the past several years, the railroad has plowed 15 feet on each side of the tracks to give the moose more room to roam. Workers also remove the vegetation along the tracks that attracts the hungry animals, said railroad spokesman Tim Thompson. That has significantly cut down on train-moose collisions.

But they still occur. Last year, trains killed 181 moose statewide. Of those, 63 were in the new project corridor.

Trying to suddenly stop a fully loaded freight train difficult at best. Unfortunately incidents still occur, Thompson said. "No one ever wants to see moose hit, but at least now we'll see along the stretch a method of distributing the meat."

That stretch also happens to be in the same region as the 640-acre inmate work farm, a minimum security facility for lower level offenders. The vegetable and livestock farm also just so happens to have a meat cutting room for training inmates the butcher's trade. That room was the linchpin in the charity project, as far as officials are concerned.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and chilly. A rain and snow mix expected. Highs up to 30s.
Tonight: Snow backing off, leaving clouds and wind behind. Lows low 20s.
Tomorrow: A blustery, yet mainly dry day. Highs 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy, cloudy and cold. Developing rain and snow showers expected. Highs 30s.
Tonight: Still windy and cloudy with fewer rain and snow showers among. Lows 20s.
Tomorrow: A mainly dry, yet cloudy and windy day expected. Highs 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Late holiday travelers can expect to run into slick and snowy roads as snow continues to fall throughout the day. Light to moderate accumulations are expected.

BOISE A shift in the weather will keep colder and windier conditions in the outlook this weekend. Motorists should be prepared for slick and sometimes snow covered roads.

NORTHERN UTAH Wind, rain and snow will all be on the docket this weekend. Late holiday travelers should remain alert to local weather conditions.

Weather's State Extremes: 48 at Lewiston, Id.; 8 at Starry, Wyo. (lowest); 100 at Tropic, Mo. (highest); 100 at Starry, Wyo. (most); 100 at Starry, Wyo. (most); 100 at Starry, Wyo. (most).

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Most of the things you do in the world but don't do because you're afraid."
- Gregg Middlekauff, 1989-1991, Mayor of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 38, Low 31).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, HI, Lo, Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Burley, etc.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Day, Moon, Phase, Time. Shows moon phases for Dec 1-31.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 3 columns: Sunday, Moonrise, Moonset. Lists times for the week.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Shows UV index levels.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

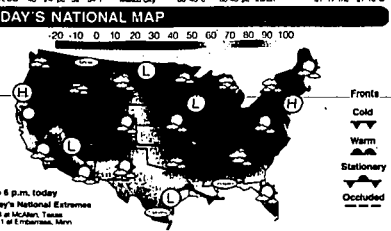
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Denver, Phoenix, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for London, Tokyo, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Toronto, Vancouver, etc.



The Times-News

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Divers recover bodies from icy pond

Rescuers chopped through the ice and searched the pond by small boat Friday afternoon when snow was falling and the temperature was 22 degrees.

Few contractors register with Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Less than 10 percent of Idaho home builders and contractors have signed up for the state's new contractor registration list that takes effect in January.

Immigrants

Federal officials estimate there are some 11 million undocumented aliens in the United States. But Johnson and other legal experts say immigration law is complex.

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Hybrids

populated island with an airport that critics have dubbed the 'bridge to nowhere.' Congress later rejected the bridge from a list of protected projects.

Freight facilities

Proposals for the longer term could be more controversial. One group of owners of hybrids and other alternative fuel vehicles pay a vehicle fee.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., a senior member of the Transportation Committee, expressed some doubts about the experiment.

Other possible short-term money-raisers include expanded use of tolling and bonds, including for interest-free trust fund and dedicating 10 percent of U.S. Customs import revenues to port and

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NATION

Powerful guns draw critics

Could they be purchased by terrorists?

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — When U.S. soldiers need to penetrate a tank's armor from a mile away they count on a weapon that evolved from the garage tinkering of a former wedding photographer.

The .50-caliber rifle created by Ronnie Barrett and sold by his company, Barrett Firearms Manufacturing Inc., is the most powerful firearm civilians can buy. It weighs about 30 pounds and can hit targets up to 2,000 yards away with armor-piercing bullets.

That kind of power has drawn a customer base of gun enthusiasts. Hollywood actors and Barrett's most loyal buyer, the U.S. military, which has been buying Barrett's rifles since the 1960s and using them in combat from the 1991 Gulf War to the present.

But the powerful gun has drawn plenty of critics, who say the rifle could be used by terrorists to bring down commercial airliners or penetrate rail cars and storage plants holding hazardous materials.

For years some state and federal lawmakers have sought to limit or ban the gun's sale, as California did this year.

Tom Diaz, a senior policy analyst with the Washington-based Violence Policy Center, says the guns should be more regulated and harder to purchase. The gun can now be bought by anyone 18 or older who passes a background check.

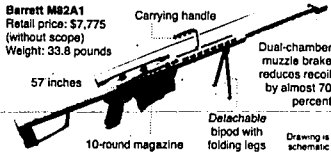
"They're (50 caliber) easier to buy than a handgun," Diaz said. "These are ideal weapons of terrorist attack. Very dangerous



Chris Barrett, a weapons designer and son of Ronnie Barrett, the founder of Barrett Firearms Manufacturing Inc., talks about working in this family run operation on Oct. 21.

Most powerful firearm on the market

The .50-caliber rifle, built by Barrett Firearms Manufacturing Inc., is the most powerful firearm civilians can buy. It can hit targets up to 2,000 yards away with armor-piercing bullets.



SOURCE: Barrett Firearms Manufacturing Inc.

elements gravitate toward these weapons.

The majority of Barrett's sales come from military orders, for armed forces and police departments in some 50 allied countries. Every branch of the U.S. military uses the rifles, and the Department of Defense last year spent about \$8 million on his firearms, Barrett said.

Barrett estimates about 1,000 of his rifles — which each cost between \$3,500 and \$10,000 — have been used in both the 1991 Gulf War and the current war in

Iraq.

The guns are used by most civilians for hunting big game and in marksmanship competitions. Civilian sales are crucial to business because military and police orders can fluctuate year to year, Barrett said.

"It's like, what does a 55-year-old man do with a Corvette? You drive it around and enjoy it," said Barrett, 51, whose customers include doctors, lawyers, movie makers and actors. "I know all the current actors who are Barrett rifle

shooters, some Academy Award-winning people. But they don't publicize it. They love to play with them and have fun. Shooting is very fun."

A 1999 investigation by the U.S. General Accounting Office found the rifles were available on civilian markets with fewer restrictions than those placed on handguns. Ammunition dealers were willing to sell armor-piercing bullets even when an agent pretending to be a buyer said he wanted the ammunition for use against armored limousines or "to take a helicopter down."

Other reports have observed the rifles have made their way to terrorists, drug cartels and survivalists.

Joseph King, a terrorism expert at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, said terrorists could use the weapon to take out a plane.

"I don't understand what good a .50-caliber is going to do you," King said. "I don't understand any civilian use of it. The only thing it's good for is for military or police application. You can't really hunt with it because it would destroy most of the meat."

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Alito deals with ethics criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Samuel Alito has said he did not break a federal ethics law when he ruled in a case involving the company that handles his mutual fund investments.

Legal experts are divided over whether Alito did anything wrong in the case three years ago. Of more immediate concern is his explanation of his role in that case — along with questions about what his recusal practices will be if confirmed to the high court.

Judges, including Supreme Court justices, are required by law to stay out of cases in which they have a financial stake. Members of the high court, however, decide for themselves when to recuse with no oversight.

Alito serves on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia and has most of his money in mutual funds. When he joined the court in 1990 he told senators he would avoid cases in which Vanguard Group was a party.

Senators questioned him about the 2002 Vanguard case, which was the subject of a conflict of interest complaint filed by the woman who lost her lawsuit. Alito withdrew after that ruling against her and the decision was reaffirmed without his participation.

Alito and the White House have offered several explanations: that a computer glitch allowed the disqualification issue to slip through undetected, that Alito's 1990 pledge to stay out of Vanguard appeals only applied to his initial service, and that the promise was



Alito

"unduly restrictive."

The explanation causes greater concern than the problem," said Stephen Gillers, a professor

of law at the University of Virginia. "It would have all gone away if Judge Alito had said, 'This was an oversight. People can forgive oversights. We all have them.'"

Doug Kendall, executive director of the Community Rights Council, a public interest law firm, said the response was "inconsistent and somewhat incoherent."

"His explanation has made it an issue that will continue through the (Senate) hearings," said Kendall.

versity's School of Law. "It

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NATION

Macy's offers seats for sisters injured during parade

Knipf't Ridder News Service

NEWYORK—The 11-year-old girl conked on the head when a Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade balloon ripped down a street lamp says she'll be back next year—with better seats.

"I love New York," spunky Sarah Chamberlain said at her home in Albany, N.Y., where she and her 26-year-old disabled sister, Mary, were recovering from their brush with disaster.

Macy's has offered the Chamberlain family seats in the reserved bleacher section at the 2006 parade, and Sarah plans to accept, with one caveat.

to safety guidelines before next year's parade.

The panel will be headed by the city's top lawyer, Corporation Counsel Michael Cardozo, and Office of Emergency Management Commissioner Joseph Bruno.

A similar commission is set to investigate the 1997 calamity, creating rules governing the size of balloons, the training of volunteers and weather restrictions.

City officials have said it appears that Macy's followed those procedures Thursday.

But John Kelly, a lawyer for one of the victims hurt in 1997, said Thursday's accident "is one more wake-up call... Any obstructions (along the route) need to be taken down."

Macy's promised full cooperation with the new city probe.

"We want to figure out a way to prevent this in the future," said Elina Kazan, a spokeswoman for the department store.

It looks like Macy's won't have to pay nearly as steep a price for this year's mishap as it did for the last one, in which the victim suffered brain damage and sued the retailer for millions.

Sarah and Mary's father, Stephen Chamberlain, staff director for the Public Employees

Federation, said the family has no intention of taking Macy's or the city to court.

"To me, the lawsuit-lottery stuff is almost dishonest," he said. "This was an accident. We're just very thankful no one

was seriously injured."

Chamberlain said it appears the light fixture glanced off Sarah's head, then bounced up into Mary, who has cerebral palsy and was sitting in a wheelchair at Broadway and Seventh Avenue.



Sarah Chamberlain

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Pat Morita, Mr. Miyagi of 'The Karate Kid,' dies at 73

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Pat Morita, best known for helping teach a boy martial-arts mastery through household chores as the wise Mr. Miyagi in "The Karate Kid," has died. He was 73.

There were conflicting reports about the cause of death. His daughter Aly Morita said he died Thursday of heart failure at a Las Vegas hospital. Longtime manager Arnold Soloway said the actor died of kidney failure at a hospital while awaiting a transplant.



Pat Morita

His wife of 12 years, Evelyn, said in a statement that her husband, who first rose to fame with a role on "Happy Days," had "dedicated his entire life to acting and giving."

His role in the 1984 film defined his career. As Keesuke Miyagi, the mentor to Ralph Macchio's "Daniel-san," he taught karate while trying to catch flies with chopsticks and offering such advice as "wax on, wax off" to help Daniel improve his karate hand movements while doing his chores.

A generation of young fans mimicked Morita's famous "crane kick" technique from the finale of the movie, which surprised many by grossing \$91 million and establishing a popular franchise.

"It was both my honor and privilege to have worked with him and create a bit of cinema magic together," Macchio said in a statement. "My life is all the richer for having known him. I will miss his genuine friendship."

"Forever my Sensei," Macchio added, referring to Morita's role in "The Karate Kid."

The role earned Morita an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor, but he lost to Hanks. Nizer, who appeared in "The Killing Fields," Morita said in a 1986 interview with The Associated Press he was billed as Noriyuki (Pat) Morita in the film because producer Jerry Weintraub wanted him to sound more ethnic. He said he used the billing because it was "the only name my parents gave me."

For years, Morita played small and sometimes demeaning roles in such films as "Roughly Modern Millie" and TV series such as "The Odd Couple" and "Green Acres." His first breakthrough came with "Happy Days," and he followed with his own brief series, "Mr. T and Tina."

"The Karate Kid" led to three sequels, the last of which, 1994's "The Next Karate Kid," paired him with a young Hilary Swank.

Morita was prolific outside of the "Karate Kid" series as well, appearing in "Honeydew" in Vegas, "My Heart," "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" and "The Center of the World." He also provided the voice for a character in the Disney movie "Mulan" in 1998.

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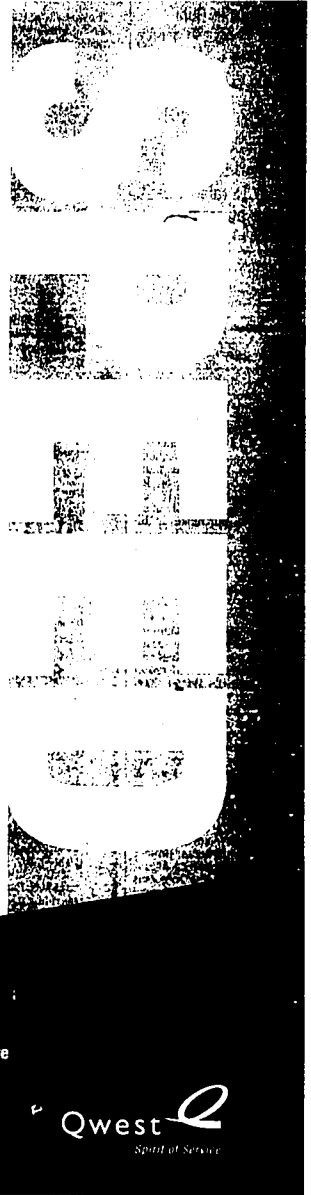
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Commission seeks applicants

TWIN FALLS — City officials are looking for a few good men — or women — to fill three upcoming vacancies on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Come Jan. 1, the commission will be without Greg Lanting, Kyle Kelly-Sawyer and area of impact appointee for Shelton Lanting was elected Nov. 8 to the City Council. Kelly-Sawyer is not seeking reappointment, and Shelton's year stint will expire.

According to Renee Carraway, interim planning and zoning director, two of the vacancies are for city residents and one is for a Twin Falls County resident living in the city area of impact, which is typically the area within a mile of the city limits.

Persons of interest, providing background and experience, need to be submitted to Carraway by Dec. 9. For more information, contact Carraway at 735-7269 or rcarrawa@tfnid.org.

Comedy will take the stage in Buhl

BUHL — Perry and Company will present the romantic comedy, "The Mad Match," at 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday at the new Buhl High School auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, respectively.

Admission is a suggested donation of \$10. All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross.

Dinner to raise breast cancer awareness

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Church and the Desert Hills Nazarene Church Youth Group will hold a Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser to help Katie Bolen, a retired Shoshone teacher battling breast cancer with medical expenses. A small portion — 10 percent — of the proceeds will benefit Katie Bolen.

The dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 105 Main St. in Gooding. Dinner will include Italian-style spaghetti, mixed salad, bread, dessert and beverage. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under or \$25 for a family of six and can be purchased at the door or from any youth group member. For more information, call Bridger Hurd at 934-8074.

Council makes grants available

BOISE — The Idaho Humanities Council invites grant proposals from individuals and organizations for consideration at the Council's Winter 2006 grant round.

The council will consider requests for mini and major grants and teacher incentive grants. The deadline for grant proposals is Jan. 15, 2006. New grant guidelines and application forms are available by calling 888-245-5246 or at www.idahohumanities.org.

Applicants should contact IHC staff well in advance of the deadline to discuss project ideas before beginning a proposal. IHC recommends that prospective applicants submit a rough draft proposal for critique by mid-December.

The Idaho Humanities Council is a nonprofit organization serving as the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information, call (888) 345-5246 or visit the Web site at www.idahohumanities.org.

Snowpack levels

| Watershed | % of Avg. | % of 1998-2002 |
|--------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Big Wood | 101% | 17% |
| Little Wood | 74% | 11% |
| Big Lost | 95% | 18% |
| Little Lost | 84% | 18% |
| Henry's Fork/Teton | 99% | 17% |
| Upper Snake Basin | 92% | 17% |
| Oakley | 98% | 12% |
| Salmon Falls | 86% | 10% |

A comparison of basin snowpack, on an October, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin average snow.

Idahoans struggle to overcome gap

Salaries do not keep pace with rising costs

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People in the Magic Valley are finding it harder and harder to make ends meet, according to the Idaho Community Action Network (ICAN), one of the social justice organizations behind the Northwest Federation of Community Organizations' "2005 Northwest Job Gap Study."

The costs of housing, utilities, gas and groceries keep climbing, while wages trail behind. And although there are plenty of jobs in the want ads, many of them don't pay enough to live on, according to the study.

"It's not just the quantity, but the quality of jobs," said Sam Blair, lead organizer for ICAN. And the numbers that constitute poverty levels have been adjusted to reflect today's cost of living.

"The poverty level is a joke," Blair said. "It's so low, there's not enough to live on."

The 2005 Northwest Job Gap Study estimated the dollar

amount a person must earn to be financially stable and self-sufficient. A single person in Idaho must earn \$9.30 an hour to meet basic needs, while a single parent with two children must earn \$20.28 an hour. But many of the available jobs in Idaho pay only the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour.

Blair said federal poverty levels are calculated by multiplying the cost of food by three. The don't take into account the skyrocketing costs of gas, utilities and health care. Winter has arrived and energy prices are rising, and the folks at ICAN worry that even more people won't be able to heat their homes.

"Gas prices in Idaho are the fourth highest in the nation," said ICAN member Ericka Bustos of Twin Falls.

Bustos pointed out that Intermountain Gas "just" got a 27 percent natural gas rate increase and other home heating costs are going through the roof. ICAN predicts that Idahoans will see their heating bills jump 35 percent to 50 percent this

winter. ICAN is asking Congress to extend the funding for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and is asking the Public Utilities Corporation to extend the winter moratorium from November to March.

Another thing making a large dent in people's wallets is rising health care costs. Many small businesses can't afford to provide health insurance to their employees, said ICAN member Roxey Carr of Twin Falls. And most people can't afford to purchase health insurance for themselves.

Carr is one of those people. Carr is disabled and she and her husband live on \$1,600 a month from her retirement and Social Security. A 15-day supply of insulin to treat her diabetes costs her \$75. She spent five hours at a local hospital last March and ended up taking out a \$3,400 loan to pay her medical bills. She said she didn't want to apply to the county for indigent care.

"If you fill out papers, they can put a lien on your home," Carr said.

Medical problems con-

Findings in the 2005 Northwest Job Gap Study

- The living wage is based on what is needed to meet basic needs and maintain some ability to deal with emergencies and plan ahead. The living wage for a single adult in Idaho is \$9.30 an hour. In Minidoka and Cassia counties, it's \$8.64 an hour.
- The living wage for a single adult and two children in Idaho is \$20.28 an hour. In Minidoka and Cassia counties, it's \$18.64 an hour.
- Twenty-nine percent of jobs in Idaho pay less than the

\$9.30-an-hour living wage for a single adult, and 78 percent of job openings pay less than the \$20.28-an-hour living wage for a single adult and two children.

• For each job opening in Idaho that pays at least \$9.30 an hour, there are two job seekers on average. For each job opening in Idaho that pays at least \$20.28 an hour, there are eight job seekers on average.

Source: Northwest Federation of Community Organizations

tributed to about half of all bankruptcies in America in 2001, according to a 2005 study. "Three-fourths of those who go bankrupt with medical bills had insurance when they got sick," Blair said.

Why are health insurance costs going through the roof? "I think there is a lot of finger-pointing between providers and insurance companies," Blair said.

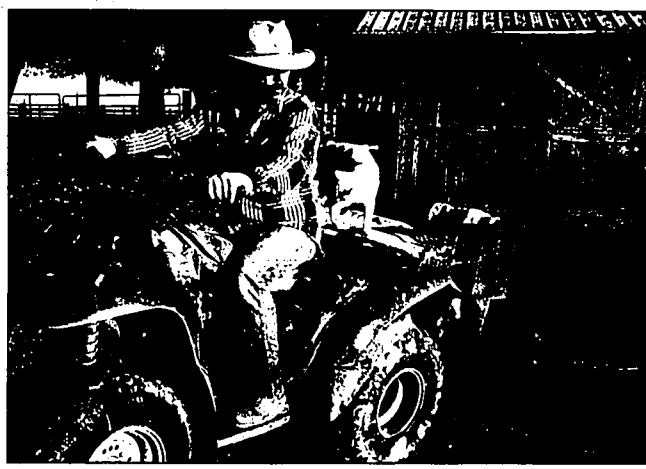
ICAN wants lawmakers to do more to close what it calls the "growing health gap." ICAN

wants them to improve oversight of the private health insurance system by making insurance companies get approval from the state before they can raise their rates. ICAN says insurance companies should have to prove why they need to raise their rates.

"We want to get them to open their books so we can see where our dollars are going," Carr said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3234 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Ticket to ride



Above, T-Moon, a wild cat that befriended farm manager Alan Olson, moves to take his usual spot at the front of Olson's four-wheeler on a farm south of Twin Falls. Below, T-Moon's behavioral characteristics seem to deviate from the common attributes of his species. Though he is very independent, like most cats, farm manager Alan Olson adheres to the morning routine, just like a good farm dog. Olson says when he works in the fields, T-Moon rides along and when Olson returns, he simply has to call the cat and T-Moon comes running.

This feline isn't your typical housecat

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This furry farmhand would rather hitch a ride to the back 40 than walk there.

Since arriving on an 80-acre farm south of Twin Falls two years ago, the white Manx cat known as "T-Moon" has shown a fondness for jumping aboard tractors and four-wheelers to get around.

"One day T-Moon came out and just jumped onto the '46 Ferguson while I was riding on it. He's been riding ever since," said Alan Olson, the farm's working manager.

T-Moon is definitely this farm's top dog.

"The dogs' used to ride with me," Olson said, "I think that they are resentful."

Olson has forged a bond with the formidable white Manx and looks forward to the trips as much as the cat,

whose passion for riding is as unique as his eyes; one blue, the other yellow. "We are the best of buds," Olson said. "T-Moon is usually waiting for me in the morning to take his ride on the '46."

A typical day for T-Moon starts with an early morning breakfast, compliments of his adopted friend, Olson.

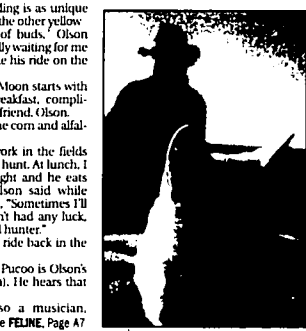
After making it to the corn and alfalfa, the pair split up.

"I will go do my work in the fields and he will go off and hunt. At lunch, I pull out what I brought and he eats what he caught," Olson said while wrestling with the cat. "Sometimes I'll share mine if he hasn't had any luck, but he is a pretty good hunter."

The cat even gets a ride back in the evening.

"I call out 'Pucro!' (Pucro is Olson's nickname for T-Moon). He hears that and comes running," Olson says, who is also a musician.

Please see FELINE, Page A7



Residents discover E. coli virus in Heyburn area well

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

HEYBURN — Ken Dameron's family can't drink the water from his well.

"We're not even supposed to take baths in it," said the Heyburn resident. "We have to go into town to my daughter's place to take a shower. It's hard to live out here without water."

Dameron's well, at 850W 433 S, has tested positive for E. coli bacteria. A Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) test in mid-November revealed an E.

coli level of 931/100 ml and total coliform at 236/100 ml.

"That would be contaminated water," said Scott Arnell, an environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health office in Butte. "At those levels, there's a pretty high potential for sickness."

Classic symptoms of E. coli infection are diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Dameron said he believes the infected water has caused his wife to lose weight and may be causing skin problems on his arms. He also is concerned that the 8- and 12-

year-old boys who live with them could be affected.

In March, a DEQ test on Dameron's well showed a total coliform level of 3/100 ml and E. coli at less than 1/100 ml. Since then, Dameron had the well pump replaced. In addition, on Sept. 30, according to Dameron, manure from the nearby marsh farm was spread onto a marsh field directly across the street.

"And then it rained for four days," he said, "and the underground water...runs right straight to my well. And my well's only 28 feet."

DEQ has been sampling wells in Minidoka County for nitrate levels. The E. coli was discovered during one of these tests in November.

E. coli comes from mammal feces, but the bacteria doesn't live particularly long after being excreted, Arnell said, so for the bacteria to be found in a well, it would mean "a recent contamination of the water."

That contamination could come from a variety of sources, he added, including sewage containing human waste or the well's construction. In his expe-

rience, a problem with the well in Minidoka County for nitrate ground water itself is very seldom contaminated."

"There are a lot of variables," agreed Bill Allred, a DEQ regional manager. He pointed out that the well's distribution system could be causing the problem, or the test sample could have been mishandled.

None of the time (contamination) related to construction or a problem with individual wells," he said. Nevertheless, Allred didn't

Please see WELL, Page A7

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For publication rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The call address for obituaries is 601 W. Main St., room 200. Death notices are a business service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in our individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Fred H. Jones



TWIN FALLS — Fred H. Jones, 67, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Nov. 20, 2005, at Cedar Duvall Living Center.

Fred was born on May 16, 1938, to Carl and Leta Annanda Skipper-Jones in Columbus, Ohio. He was the youngest born of four brothers and two sisters. Fred's family was very close even after the untimely death of Fred's mother, Leta, when he was 3 1/2 years old. When Fred was older, he married his beloved wife, Freddie. Fred reported that she was a very special woman who took care of him with love and compassion.

She died when he was 19 years old. Fred lived in many different areas including Kansas, California, then Pocatello and Twin Falls, Idaho. Fred was a gentleman's gentleman. He was very kind and loving to everyone he met. He treated everyone with love and compassion. Fred was a

born-again Christian who loved Jesus. Jesus' love and light entered in everything that Fred did. Fred lived a very simple life; however, some would consider him the richest of men. He had many loving friends and his loving family that supported Fred. Fred was an individual who would give the shirt off his back

to someone in need, even if it were his last shirt.

His three older brothers and a nephew he considered as a brother, Eddie, Jack, Casey and Bobby Jones, preceded Fred in death. His mother and father also preceded him in death.

Fred is survived by his two sisters, Daisy Tillison of Pocatello and Beta "Betty" Claggett of Kansas; his church family of Cornerstone Baptist Church; his dear friends, Debbie and Robert Padla and Paula and Ernie Thieme; his favorite girl, Tina Lancaster and the friends of his developmental Friends also survive him.

A funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005, at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at White Mortuary, 7 Chapel by the Park.

Kenneth "Kenny" O'dell Johansen



JEROME — Kenny Johansen, 69, of Jerome, passed away at his home, Nov. 22, 2005.

He was born June 18, 1936, in Hazelton, Idaho, the son of Marion Dean Johansen and Edna Jean Parker Johansen. He was the eldest of four children. He graduated from Valley High School and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Oct. 19, 1955, and was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he was honorably discharged Oct. 17, 1958. He married Joan Gumbel Aug. 19, 1956. They had three children. They divorced in 1970. He was married to Karen Cummins. They shared 19 wonderful years together traveling with their faithful companion "Billford" and visiting friends and family. Kenny enjoyed reading, the

outdoors and driving his "W4." He is survived by his wife, Karen Johansen of Jerome; two sons, Ken (Dale) Johansen of Twin Falls and Mike (Lorraine)

Johansen of Idaho City; and his daughter, Julie (Jeff) Snyder of Brannan, his stepchildren, Dan Tucker of Jerome and Deena (Steve) Miller of Moscow. He is also survived by his sister, Catherine Perodi of Salt Lake City, and two brothers, Gary (Lene) Johansen of Sun City, Ariz., and Dick Johansen of Hayden Lake. 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and many extended family members and friends, "SEMPER ET"

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Kenny's family will be held in a wake in memory of his life from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, 2005, at Dino's Burger and Brew, 402 De Circle, Jerome.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 13415 Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83438.

Stella "Sally" Rose Bosworth



BUHL — Stella "Sally" Rose Bosworth, 94, a longtime Buhl resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, at Bridgeway Health Services Skilled Nursing Unit following a short illness.

Sally was born Oct. 8, 1911, in a house along the Salmon River south of Lucile, Idaho. She was the second youngest of four sisters and a brother. They were raised by their father and she told many stories of growing up on the farm with the horses, the orchard and vegetable garden. After graduating from Grandville High School she lived in various places and went to beauty school in Portland, Ore., before settling in Twin Falls where she met and married William Bosworth in 1945. In 1950, they adopted two girls, DeeAnna and LeAnna, following the marriage that ended in Buhl, where they had four continuing office until they retired.

Bill and Sally enjoyed many years together camping and fishing. They belonged to rifle and pistol clubs and bowled for many years. They also raised a granddaughter, Cynthia. Sally was a member of the Buhl and the Christian Church in Buhl until she was no longer able to attend. In later years, Bill and Sally enjoyed playing cards at various places. Sally loved to golf, especially with her grandson, Randall, and played a lot of duplicate bridge. The past few years her health and mind deteriorated somewhat and she lived at Bridgeway Estates. She mainly enjoyed playing bridge and other games. She belonged to the Red Hat Society and loved visits from her granddaughter

and great-grandchildren.

Earlier this year, she came home to live with Cynthia and the kids. She loved having the little ones around, liked participating in "tea parties" and became especially fond of her cream. She liked to read, especially her gossip magazines and watch *60 Minutes*. She always looked forward to her two eggs over easy for breakfast and her two cups of tea a day. She was doing so well until her fall last month when she broke her hip. We were looking forward to having her home for Christmas. We will always remember her huge Thanksgiving turkey dinners and wonderful lemon meringue pies. She was really a wonderful cook. We will miss you Mom and Grandma!

Sally is survived by her daughters, DeeAnna (Keith) Barnes of Castledale and Leonna (Bud) Randall of Castledale; a granddaughter, Cynthia Owsley of Buhl; granddaughter, Carina Latham of Twin Falls; grandsons, Randall (Misty) Barnes of Buhl and

Willie (Brandi) Barnes of Twin Falls; great-grandchildren, Adriana, Cassidy, Justin, Ryan, Kelsey, Taylor, Klyer, Emily, Diana, Robert and one that's due in May; and several nieces and nephews.

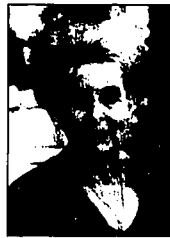
She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, all of her sisters, her brother and a grandson.

The family would like to thank Bridgeway Estates for their care recently and in the past when she was a resident. She really enjoyed her stay and loved all the nurses and aides, and especially the activities.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Sally's name to the Buhl or Castledale Quick Response Units.

A funeral ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. A viewing will be held one hour before services begin at the church. A graveside service will follow at the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Idaho.

Myrtle Lorraine Call



Myrtle Lorraine Call passed away Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was born Aug. 29, 1924, in Magna, Utah, to Myrtle Hardman Anderson and Frank Anderson. She was the oldest of five children born to Frank and Myrtle Her brothers, Frank and Lamar, and sister, Rhea, were all born in Magna, where their father, Frank, worked at the copper mines.

Lorraine remembered growing up in Magna with lots of uncles, aunts and cousins, many of whom were supported by work at the mine and the smelter plants. She had great memories of outings to the big city of Salt Lake and to the Salt Lake amusement park for picnics, dances and swims.

Her parents divorced in Salt Lake and her mother met a widower, Lesley Andreassen, who farmed and already had four children. Her first marriage and was also raising an orphaned nephew as a son. The couple married, combining as a family of five sons and four daughters. Together, Lorraine's mother and new dad then had two more daughters and another son, for a total of 12 children. The family moved to the Burley, Idaho, area to farm in 1936. Lorraine was very active in school in Burley and made many life-long friendships which she valued highly.

During her high school years, Lorraine met and dated Merrill John Call. They married on Feb. 9, 1942, and together had three sons and three daughters — Arlan in 1943, Reid in 1944, Phil in 1947, Gwen also in 1947, Bev in 1952 and Pam in 1954.

Lorraine was an outgoing person who always liked to socialize and especially loved to dance. She and Merrill belonged to supper clubs and card circles for many years and enjoyed entertaining friends wherever they lived. She was a vivacious, quick-witted lady.

with the ability to always make the most of the moment.

The family moved to the Twin Falls area in the 1940s for business opportunities and to farm. Lorraine and Merrill both held jobs in town, while raising their family. For several years they also farmed an 80-acre place, where they raised 15,000 chickens every 72 days, milked a small herd of cows, raised hogs and beef cattle and cultivated hay and row crops, while they both still worked "regular" jobs in town.

In her "spare" time, Lorraine sewed clothes for her children, was active in her church and continued to whistle, sing and dance — especially dance — at every opportunity. She loved to design, assemble and sew quilts. She made several dozen in her lifetime, one or more for every family member, and for many friends. She also continued to work at a variety of retail jobs over the years and always re-kindled the acquaintances she made with coworkers and customers. Many of them became permanent friends.

Following Merrill's retirement due to illness, Lorraine and he moved to Utah for 20 years to be near four of their children living in the Provo/Orem area. They had great times in their motor

home and camping, attending ball games and musical events and participating in various family activities. The greatest joys of her life were the times she spent with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The couple moved back to Twin Falls in 1993 and renewed acquaintances with many old friends. They again entertained, played cards and danced as much as possible. Merrill passed away in 1998 and Lorraine continued to be very active with lots of people in lots of ways. She felt highly rewarded by her involvement with her church groups, need to spend time with the "walkers from the mall," members cards and danced with played cards and danced with members of luncheon and dinner groups and became a "quilter extraordinaire" at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Lorraine leaves a legacy of love, laughter and friendship. Her unselfish and enduring support of all family members in any circumstance will always remain as a tribute to her strength of character and to her perpetual love as a mother.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a sister, a brother, a stepbrother, two stepdaughters, a grandchild and a granddaughter.

A celebration of her life and a memorial service are to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, 2005, at the LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls, Idaho. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing and in lieu of flowers, memorials are requested to be given in Lorraine's name to the Huntsman Cancer Institute, 2000 Circle of Hope, Suite 5127, Salt Lake City, UT 84142. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Staff Sgt. Ivan Alarcon of Jerome, Mass. of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Patrice Griffin, funeral at noon today at the Sandy Granite View Stake Center, 8888 S. 3100 E. Visitation from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. today before the service at the Stake Center.

Kyle Funk of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly; visitation from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hassmussen Funeral Home).

Peggy Lynn Willman (Zemmer) of Shoshone, memorial service and celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the Shoshone

Senior Center. Aaron Philip Southwick, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Dietrich.

Connie Kontra Throckmorton of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Heyburn (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel).

Lucille Hostetler Shetler, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Brimcave Legion Hall (Buhl Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel).

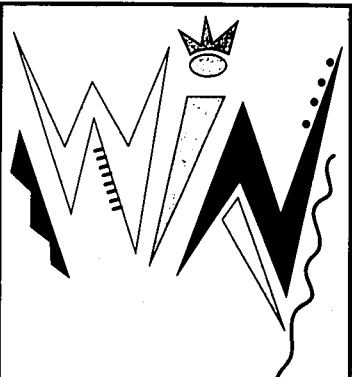
Kenneth Earl Jones of Buhl,

funeral at 2 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Fair Street, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Douglas Foster Clark of Bellevue, service at 4 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Layley. A gathering of friends and family will be held following the service at Mama Inez in Bellevue; viewing from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wood River Chapel.

Billie Louise Strickland formerly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at The First Christian Church in Gooding. Visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

More obituaries and death notices on A7



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Waldamere 'Walt' Camp



JEROME — Waldamere "Walt" Camp, 97, of Jerome, died Nov. 24, 2005, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls. He was born Aug. 13, 1908, in Pleasantview, Idaho, the son of Williams Peter Camp Jr. and Esther Violet Draper. He grew up in this community.

Waldamere married Nona Nye Dec. 1932 in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple Sept. 27, 1934. He farmed in various locations in Southern Idaho until they moved to Ogden, Utah, in 1958 where he owned and operated Walt's Shoe Repair for 16 years. When he retired in 1974, he and Nona moved to Jerome, Idaho. He was active in the LDS Church and served in various capacities.

Survivors include three daughters, Gerline (Wayne) Hornor of Jerome, Sandra Reeder of Ogden, Utah, and Dian (Joe) Taug of Rock Springs.

Wyo.; two sons, Baxter (Leah) Camp of Twin Falls and Ferguson (Myrna) Camp of Jerome; one brother, Alden Camp; 27 grandchildren; 87 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren (direct and through marriage).

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2005, at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 E., Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, 2005, at the Jerome Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave., Jerome, from noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday prior to the service at the LDS 6th Ward Chapel. The family suggests that memorials be sent to Primary Children's Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84143.

Ernie Baesiger's family would like to thank all of you for your prayers, kindness and sympathy.

Thank you

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARY

Billie Louise Strickland

GOODING — Billie Louise Strickland, 78, formerly of Gooding, Idaho, passed away Nov. 22, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Billie was born Oct. 3, 1927, at LaGrande, Ore., to William and Mildred Harlow. Billie's mother died shortly after of a sudden illness. She went to live with her Aunt Iva and Uncle Charles Skinner, where she grew up and graduated from Hagerman High School in 1945. Billie and her sister, Helen, attended Saint Alphonsus School of Nursing and graduated in the spring of 1948. On Sept. 26, 1948, she married Kenneth J. Strickland of Wendell. They moved to a farm north of Gooding where they spent the next 20 years. Billie was always busy helping on the farm, raising a big garden or working at the Gooding Hospital



as an R.N. Billie always enjoyed the time she spent as a lifelong member of the order of Eastern Star. She loved to travel with her friends, Leora and Bernice, and especially spoiling her grandkids. Billie was almost al-

ways able to flash that genuine smile that lit up her face and made you glad you had met her. Billie is survived by two sons, Kenny (Sandy) Strickland of Boise, Idaho, and Jerry (Lynn) Strickland of Post Falls, Idaho; daughter, Ginger (Dan) Maxwell of Hagerman; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and her sister, Helen (Jim) Kendrick of Buhl, Idaho.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., in Gooding. A viewing for family and friends of Billie will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 29 at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Verna Taylor

TWIN FALLS — Verna Taylor, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2005, at her home.

Flowers may be sent or memorial contributions may be made in Verna's name to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 Bannock St., Boise, ID 83703.

Friends may call from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, 2005, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2005, at Bethel Temple Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls. The Rev. Allen Picklesimer will officiate. Interment will follow at Filer Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Priscilla Hann

TWIN FALLS — Priscilla Hann, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, at White Mortuary, with the Rev. Al Fry officiating. A private interment will take place at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park.

Emily O. Weaver

BUIHL — Emily O. Weaver, 96, of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 2005, at Canyon West Nursing Home in Caldwell, Idaho.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl, Idaho. Friends and family may call from 7 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, 2005, at the funeral home.

A full obituary will be published in Sunday's edition.

Richard L. 'Bud' Brunson

GOODING — Richard L. 'Bud' Brunson, age 60, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Vernon B. Herd

TWIN FALLS — Vernon B. Herd, age 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 2005, at Sun-bridge.

A funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., with the Rev. Chester Whittaker officiating. Family will greet friends one hour before

the service at the chapel. Private interment will be at the Filer Cemetery.

Norma Udy Bedke

CHARLEY — Norma Udy Bedke, an 85-year-old resident of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 2005, at Highland Estates in Buhl.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005, at the Oakley Sicks Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Eric C. Bedke officiating. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Buhl, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to IHC Home Health and Hospice or to a charity of choice in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Buhl.

Eugene W. Sullivan

TWIN FALLS — Eugene W. Sullivan, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2005, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene St., Kimberly, Idaho, with the Rev. Bryon Sunderman officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Norma L. Voss

RUPERT — Norma L. Voss,

60, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, at the Country Side Care and Rehabilitation.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Mary Johann

HEYBURN — Mary Johann

Anderson, 62, of Heyburn, died Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, at the Country Side Care and Rehabilitation.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Duane Wagner

DECLO — Duane Wagner, 71, of Declo, died Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Buhl Chapel.

James Murata

RUPERT — James Murata, 49, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, at Parkview Care and Rehabilitation.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Buhl Chapel.

Lloyd H. Wiedenman

HAGERMAN — Lloyd H. Wiedenman, age 81, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 2005, at his residence.

Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Well

Continued from A5

rule out other sources. "That is a real shallow well. It might be a widespread problem or it might be just his well," he said.

Neither DEQ nor the health office will pursue the contamination source. The health department "doesn't have the expertise or ability to prove or disprove where the contamination comes from," Arsell said. "That would have to go through the court. We can just help with the consequences of the contamination."

Arnell said that type of investigation doesn't fall under DEQ's jurisdiction.

Damron believes the E. coli has come from the milk manure that was spread on the field across the road. Two other nearby neighbors have had their water tested; one shows high level of nitrates and the other hasn't received the results, he said.

Damron has contacted the man who owns the field where the manure was spread and has hired an attorney to pursue the matter through the legal system. "We aren't after a fortune," he said. "We just need a new well, and I think they're responsible."

Feline

Continued from A5

describes the friendship in a newly penned song, "and I-N-Oon riding on a 4x4."

He will be performing the song, along with other works, occasionally at the Twin Falls restaurant The Cove.

"When people hear the song or if I tell them about this cat that rides on a 4x4, they don't believe it," Olson said. "I know that I had never seen anything like this. I believe it's something else."

"Your Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_206@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

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NATION

Sex assault database plan sees opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army plan to develop a database of sexual assaults is meeting some resistance from members of Congress and an advocacy group who say it could violate victims' privacy.

In a letter to Army Secretary Francis J. Harvey, 15 members of Congress said the new system would deter sexual assault victims from reporting crimes and seeking treatment, and they asked him not to collect or store any personal information or medical records in the database.

The proposal comes in the wake of sex assault scandals in the military and ongoing efforts by the Pentagon to respond to those problems. The Air Force Academy in Colorado is still struggling to recover from complaints that dozens of female cadets were assaulted and then punished when they reported it. And a recent survey by the Veterans Affairs Department showed that six in 10 women who served in the National Guard and Reserves say they were sexually harassed or assaulted.

Victims of sexual assault experience traumatic, life-changing events," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y. "We should work to protect their privacy, not compromise it."

The planned Army system would include the victim's name, Social Security number, date of birth, other demographic information, military service data, assault investigation and police reports, medical and other support records, and any

actions taken against offenders. A 30-day comment period on the plan ended Friday. No final decision has been made, according to Pentagon spokesman Frank Mintz.

"Great care will be taken to ensure that both victim and alleged offender personal information and privacy are maintained," said Mintz, adding that fewer than 10 individuals in the entire Army could have access to the personal identifying information. He said others would have access only to summary reports and non-personal identifying information.

The National Organization for Woman has called on its supporters to send an e-mail to the Army asking that the program be delayed because

documenting a "description of the incident and details of medical and mental health treatment is unconscionable and will bring the reporting of sexual violence and assault in the military to a standstill."

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has developed new policies for the awareness and prevention of sexual abuse in the military, with increased training and education as well as more stringent reporting and accountability.

Mintz said the Army understands that this is a sensitive topic, including some identifying information is necessary, he said, to ensure accurate data collection and to help determine if victim advocacy programs as well as medical and investigative services are working.

Volunteers search for missing girl

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Dozens of volunteers knocked on doors and passed out fliers Friday in hopes of turning up clues to the disappearance of a 6-year-old girl who investigators believe is dead.

Aaron Thompson was reported missing Nov. 14 by her father, Aaron Thompson, who said she ran away that day. Police say they believe she was the victim of a homicide and may have been dead for up to 18 months.

No one has been charged and

police have not found a body, but they say Aaron Thompson and his girlfriend, Shelly Lewis, are "persons of interest." A family spokesman has said Thompson denies any involvement in his daughter's disappearance.

The search was organized by Letizia and Richard Berleze, who formed the Alle Foundation to help in missing children cases after their 5-year-old granddaughter Alle was abducted and killed more than a decade ago.

Feds arrest imam, begin deportation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Federal authorities arrested an Islamic religious leader Friday as they began the process of deporting him for his ties to terrorist groups.

Imam Fawaz Damra, the spiritual leader of Ohio's largest mosque, was convicted in June 2004 of concealing ties to three groups that the U.S. government classifies as terrorist organizations when he applied for U.S. citizenship in 1994.

That conviction was upheld in March, clearing the way for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to begin deportation proceedings.

Damra, 44, was arrested early Friday without incident, the immigration office said.

"It is clear that this person, Mr. Damra, believed in terrorism, supported terrorism," said Brian Moskowitz, an agent with Immigration and Customs En-

forcement's office in Detroit. "This is not a man of peace or a man of God."

Damra's conviction for naturalization fraud wasn't enough to warrant deportation because he has legally lived in the United States for five years. Immigration officials are seeking to remove him because he raised funds for terrorist organizations, Moskowitz said.

A message seeking comment from Damra's attorney, Mark Flessner, was not immediately returned.

Haider Alawani, a Damra supporter and a member of his mosque, criticized officials for arresting Damra without warning.

"What kind of a threat is he? He's been out all this time!" Alawani said.

"Now his wife are children are back home crying and not knowing what to do."

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Founder of gang may get clemency

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said Friday he would consider granting clemency to the founder of the Stanley Tookie Williams, the Crips gang founder who became an anti-gang activist while in prison and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The governor said he would meet Dec. 8 in a private hearing with Williams' lawyers, Los Angeles County prosecutors and others involved.

Schwarzenegger has the authority to commute a death sentence to life without parole, but he is not obligated to hold a hearing. In Schwarzenegger's case, he decides clemency requests on a "case-by-case basis," spokeswoman Margita Thompson said.

Two other clemency petitions have come before Schwarzenegger. Neither was granted.

Williams, 51, faces a lethal injection Dec. 13 for the 1979 slayings of a Whittier convenience store clerk and three people at a Pico Rivera motel. He has maintained his innocence and has asked the California Supreme Court to reopen his case, alleging shoddy forensics wrongly connected him to three of the murders. The Supreme Court hasn't ruled on the petition.

Los Angeles County prosecutors and victims' relatives have demanded his execution.

Along with asking Schwarzenegger to commute Williams' death sentence, his lawyers submitted what they said were signatures of 32,000 people supporting his petition for clemency.

Supporters, including rapper Snoop Dogg and Ras Baraka, the deputy mayor of Newark, N.J., have urged Schwarzenegger to spare Williams' life so he can continue his work with young people as an anti-gang activist.

Williams founded the Crips with a childhood friend in 1971 in Los Angeles, where the gang battled rivals for territory and control of the drug trade.

In prison, however, Williams gained international acclaim for co-writing children's books about the dangers of gang life. An award-winning movie starring James Fox, "Redemption," was based on his life.

Odyssey 8 Theatre

Jennifer Aniston Cive Owen
DERAILED (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
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Usher in the MIX (13)
Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Sometimes the last person on earth you want to be with is the one person you can't be without

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Antonio Banderas Catherine Zeta-Jones
The Legend of Zorro (PG)
Wed - Sun 12:30 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Fantastic Family Fun for All Ages
Walt Disney's Chicken Little (G)
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Kurt Russell **DREAMER** (PG)
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John Cusack Billy Bob Thornton

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Wed - Sun 12:00 - 12:30 - 1:00 - 3:30 - 4:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00

Yours, Mine and Ours (PG)
Daily 7:15 - 9:00
Wed-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

Zathura (PG) Daily 7:30
Wed - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30

Get Rich or Die Tryin' (R) 9:45

Rosano Dawson Taye Diggs
Rent The Musical (13)
Daily 8:45 - 9:30
Wed - Sun 12:30 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Ryan Reynolds Amy Smart
Just Friends (PG) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Wed-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Jerome 4 Cinema

Daniel Radcliffe Rupert Grant
Harry Potter Goblet of Fire
(13) = DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:00
Thurs - Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 7:00

Joaquin Phoenix Reese Witherspoon
Walk the Line (13)
= DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:00 - 9:35
Thurs - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:35

Walt Disney's **Chicken Little** (G)
= DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:10 - 9:00
Thurs-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:10 - 9:00

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CHEERS & JEERS

World's biggest spud makes his comeback

CHEERS: To Mr. Potato Head and his return to the Macy's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade.

A healthier version of Mr. Potato Head, complete with running shoes, baseball cap and water bottle, made an appearance as an inflatable balloon on Central Park West Thursday. The Idaho Potato Commission teamed up with toymaker Hasbro Inc. to bring potatoes back to the spotlight and the dinner table.

About 20 potato officials, including Jann and Dan Moss of Dole, joined the group handling the ropes for the balloon. The titanic tuber weighed in at 529 pounds and measured 37 feet wide by 43 feet high.

You know the Atkins Diet is real? Read when the super spud is back in the metropolises of holiday parades.

JEERS: To naming Idaho towns after Web sites.

Okay Twin Falls residents, you can stop complaining about the changes in downtown street names. At least the city leaders didn't sell the town name.

Santa, a small north Idaho burg in the Clearwater Mountains, has been asked to change its name to SacredSanta.com. The name is intended to promote a new Web site, eventually a new documentary film that will include portions of the town.

Not much wrong with that, but obviously it sets a bad precedent for other Idaho towns. With DISH Network remaining Clark, Texas to DISH, Texas for a decade (TV for a year), towns throughout Idaho might fall for the trap.

A new Jurassic Park movie? Make its debut in Tyrannosaurusflexburg.com.

A tasty new soft drink? Try CremeSoda Springs.com.

Our favorite? A potential honeymoon stopover in Gooding County — at Maritabloss.com.

And speaking of marital bliss...

JEERS: To the Burley wedding that ended with a spate of arrests.

Law enforcement officers from around the Mini-Cassia region were called to the old Burley Elks Lodge last Saturday in response to a large argument that broke up a wedding party.

Police arrived to break up a small standoff, which quickly escalated when they tried to take aggressors from the spot. Officers were forced to use pepper spray and call for

back up, according to the South Idaho Press.

In the end, 17 — count 'em — 17 officers were on the scene from Cassia and Minidoka counties, Rupert, Troyburn and Idaho State Police, to arrest eight males, including one juvenile, for battery, obstruction of justice, underage drinking or failure to disperse.

CHEERS: To Dr. Todd Kuiken, for earning an honorary award from Popular Science magazine.

Kuiken, a Twin Falls High School graduate and now a physiatrist at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, which was recognized by Popular Science with the 2005 Best of What's New award in the health category for his work in prosthesis limb development.

The award recognizes work on the neuro-controlled bionic arm, an innovation pioneered by Kuiken allowing 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.

After leaving Twin Falls, Kuiken attended the University of Idaho and then Duke University for a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering, then earned graduate degrees at Northwestern. He has been the director of the amputee program at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago since 1997 and chief of staff since 2001.

JEERS: To a string of disturbing property crimes in Buhl.

Buhl residents may have forgotten they live in a small rural town earlier this month when vandals knifed through 20 cars in a four-night slashing spree. When it was over, city police said the total damages came in at over \$5,200.

City and local school officials suspect a group of teenage boys were responsible for the crimes, as well as additional damages at Buhl Middle School. School officials allege the boys broke in and spray-painted property, broke a camera, took items and slashed athletic equipment.

They were charged with illegal entry, malicious destruction, and burglary for breaking into and causing damage to their school.

Cheers and Jeers is a mix of compliments and quibbles from the week's news. Send your ideas and suggestions to Opinion Editor David Cooper at dcooper@magicalvalley.com

When all fails, Bush can beat up on Kerry

It's been a bleak few months for those in the Bush administration. It's become clear that they're not good at fighting counterterrorism in Iraq. They're not good at handling natural disasters. They're not good at managing the budget. They're not even good at avoiding indictments.

JONATHAN CHAIT

What are they good at? Oh, yes: running against John Kerry. Of course, this isn't a very difficult task, but you have to go with your strengths. And so President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney last week took Kerry in a series of speeches on an anti-flag-burning amendment to the Constitution.

As David Kusnet, speechwriter for President Clinton, pointed out, it is rare and probably unprecedented for a president to attack his own party. Clinton awarded a medal to Bob Dole after beating him in 1996.

It's not that there isn't to defend Kerry, who persists in his bizarre delusion that he has a chance to win the 2008 nomination. It's that he has his profile raised. Kerry and Bush have a shared interest in making you believe that if you don't like George W. Bush, you must like John Kerry.

The reason Bush wants to do this, of course, is that he's an unpopular president. He seems to have given up on making the public approve of him and has fallen back on reminding them that they really hate Kerry.

The people who should be most alarmed at this are those who support the war in Iraq. An effective war leader could rally the country behind shared goals. Bush obviously thinks that his only chance is to rally



his own base against a common domestic enemy.

The speeches by Bush and Cheney were laced with attacks on the patriotism of Democratic critics. What gives the game away is the fact that Bush couched his new line of attack with a call for an anti-flag-burning amendment to the Constitution. Has there been a single reported flag burning anywhere in this country since Bush took office? No, endorsing the amendment had no purpose but to associate his domestic opposition with America-haters.

The sad thing is that there is, or was, a prospect to get Democrats on board with the war effort. I believe that liberals fought the war because they love the Bush, rather than vice versa. What they want above all is for Bush to admit he made some huge mistakes in Iraq. It's not a big thing to admit: everybody knows it's true.

The reason Bush wants to do this, of course, is that he's an unpopular president. He seems to have given up on making the public approve of him and has fallen back on reminding them that they really hate Kerry.

A simple admission of the obvious would set his foes — or enough of them, anyway. That would also let Bush make the honest case for carrying on in Iraq. That case is that Iraq is in danger of becoming a failed state and terrorist haven, like Afghanistan. Yes, our invasion caused it to be so, but here we are. If terrorists gain access to Iraq's state power and oil wealth, we'll face dire consequences down the road. The liberals and moderates who supported the war in

Afghanistan would support a campaign in Iraq that's based on similar grounds. Of course, this strategy would also require the administration to care more about building support for the war than propping up the myth of Bush as courageous and indispensable war leader. I guess we know which one of those things this White House cares about more.

Jonathan Chait is a senior editor at The New Republic.

LETTERS

Letter writer set the truth straight on teachers

This letter is submitted in praise for the response Diann K. Gage gave to my letter. It is a good one, trying to enlighten the very misinformed gentleman about teachers. I was hoping that someone from outside our community would read it and bring it to my attention.

I taught in the district that his children attended for 33 years and was visited by this gentleman only once in that time. His negative and uninformed remarks will always remain with me. It was obvious that he had formed his opinions without visiting the schools nor did he make any positive suggestions as to how to improve any conditions that he was not happy with. Criticism alone seemed to fulfill his needs.

I must add that I found all of his children very exceptional and, for the most part, a joy to have in the classroom. Perhaps someday they will be able to tell us that their teacher does deserve respect and do work hard. Somehow they seemed to know that. I doubt that they learned that at home.

CHARLES GILL
Filer

Sempra arguments sound very similar

Again, a different sort of industry is petitioning to build a factory in Magic Valley. It seems that the dairies are here because both the Idaho and local governments lack the experience and/or laws to deal with industries. Insofar as clean air, pure water and good health go, Magic Valley is not now what it once was and can never again be what it once was.

Over the past weeks, reading about the efforts of all the individuals who are opposed to bringing in more pollutants to Magic Valley prompts me to quit being a slug, to write this letter to support their ongoing efforts toward Sempra.

What really got me 'off the couch' was the comment of Steve Woods in the Nov. 16 issue (Times-News). Quoting from the newspaper, he stated, among other things, "It brings hope to many residents in the area... It helps others and it's a good thing for the Magic Valley."

A few decades ago, this was the most mentally one of the major reasons why was the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory to Idaho with no research or consideration for

what it would do to the Snake River aquifer, to the environment in general. At that time, the handful of people willing to put their personal time and energy on the line could really enough power to stop it.

It seemed like a toss of the governmental coin, to place it in some sparsely populated area. "It's bringing... technology..." was and is a reprehensible, dastardly reason for further destroying our landscape. Greed and green, the color of money are bad, bad reasons to pollute and spoil Magic Valley further.

Why does Idaho have one of the largest incidences of cancer in the United States? Why are there such high incidences of cancer deaths of people living in some of the smaller Idaho towns? Just because emissions or seepage are "presumably" white or clear and you can't see them doesn't mean they aren't damaging to your health and that of your children, grandchildren and generations yet to come.

GLORIA HANN
Twin Falls

Coal technology needs work, has potential

Several readers have submitted letters regarding the proposed Sempra facility in which they tout the better, cleaner integrated Gasification and Combined Cycle technology. I can speak with some expertise on this matter since I was the manager of feasibility studies involving IGCCs for Texaco and Chevron/Texaco during the last three years of my career. Texaco and Shell Oil held patent rights on the two premier technologies involving IGCC.

IGCC is a fascinating and potentially beneficial technology for converting coal to energy in an environmentally benign way. I am endeared to its potential. However, there are a few bugs to be worked out. That's why IGCCs are not being built all over the country. The biggest hurdles are economic and technical problems. Economically, IGCCs cost 130 percent to 180 percent of a supercritical facility like Sempra is proposing. (Of course, the marketing folks will argue that.)

The prime reason for the huge cost is that the individual IGCC "trains" are so unreliable that many redundant "trains" must be built to provide a reliable facility. Technical problems are chiefly related to reliability. They include short

life of the expensive high-chrome refractory used to protect the metal vessels against temperatures approaching 2,000 degrees.

Disposal of this used high-chrome refractory is also an environmental challenge. Instrumentation necessary to control the sophisticated process often fails due to the harsh conditions to which it is exposed.

Part of the process involves generating extremely toxic hydrogen sulfide and ammonia, which is then converted to non-toxic materials. However, accidental releases of the toxic materials could be catastrophic. IGCCs also require large amounts of water just like conventional power plants. IGCCs require transportation of the same coal as a conventional plant in order to generate power. One reader touted the beneficial sale of IGCC byproducts. The fact is that byproducts like the elemental sulfur that IGCCs produce are not worth anything on the market and do not carry enough economic advantage to make IGCC an economic winner.

Please don't interpret this as a condemnation of IGCC technology. I hope it ultimately becomes technically and economically feasible. Right now it is not. Sempra is making the right choice for the proper technology for its proposed plant. Sempra and other smart utilities will pounce on IGCC technology as soon as it is technically and economically attractive since IGCC is more environmentally attractive.

STEVE WOODS
Twin Falls

A wise response to self-righteous letter

I want to applaud Bonita Hephworth for having guts enough to prick the pomposity of the self-righteous.

Her reply of Nov. 20 to Emma Robinson's hateful epistle gives voice to the belief of many. Thank you, Bonita. AUDREY VON LINDERN
Hagerman

New airport encourages faster road travel

No! No! No! If those people want a new airport, then let them put it up around Stanley, Pat Castle, if you really want to be left behind. Then let me to California. Our wildlife is more important than some airport.

It used to be if you were on

Highway 93 from Twin to Shoshone, you would see deer, antelope, coyotes, a few elk. Now all we see is speeders driving like wild people — killing people on that road and why?

Because they are all in a hurry to get to Sun Valley, and for what? Their jobs (money, money and more money). Over the years, we are losing our wildlife. Between here and there, we are losing people's lives because of the way they drive that road.

Between Twin Falls and Hailley 93 is getting as bad as (33) south from Twin Falls to Jackpot.

You say, let the animals adjust. No, people need to adjust. Take the airport somewhere else and leave what wildlife we have left alone. I want my grandkids to see what I saw growing up. People like Pat Castle are taking it away from my grandkids and everyone else's grandkids over what — an airport. Wow! Leave our wild animals' homes alone.

DEB EASTER
Jerome

Area residents should heed words of Block

Regarding the Sempra generating plant in Jerome County: When Bill Block talks, we all would do well to listen. Bill knows whereof he speaks and has only the best interests of our valley as his motivation.

So if he says that a coal-fired generation plant is not good for our valley, it is unimportant to me as to how many dollars we might lose. We can always find another way to gain the dollars we may lose right now, but we can never regain the air and quality we will lose should we make the wrong decision at this time.

JOHN R. BONNETT
Twin Falls

Story Ignored facts on Cindy Sheehan

Your left-leaning, liberal reporting of the news is and has been obvious for many months.

None more obvious than your article on Cindy Sheehan on Page A-8, Friday, Nov. 18. No mention of her meeting with President Bush months ago. She is a rabble rouser, liberal, far left.

How about reporting the news as it is rather than trying to color it in the vein of the left and far left? A.R. "GUS" BLASE
Rupert

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Stoenbach... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Stoenbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jeers and David Cooper.

Getting In touch

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

via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Niel, regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 560 Filer Ave. Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2005

The power of family

Through flesh and blood, power of will, or tears shed together, we build our families to stand against all else. When life plays rough, we turn to those closest to us — arms outstretched, heart on display — for the solace and strength to push forward.

At its core, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's 2005 championship season was propelled by the power of family. From early August to late November, 11 individual hearts beat their way into alignment to form one heart, one goal, and one true team.

That strength, which is greater than any tragedy, fortified the Golden Eagles resolve through the late-season loss of freshman setter Kaylene "Pudge" Finau. Personal pride and the vanity of self-satisfaction were no longer enough to play for. In the face of near-certain disaster, the remaining Eagles played with a piece of their injured sister in their hearts while the rest of her cheered on from the bench.

Years from now, the excellence of these Eagles will be measured in numbers — an eighth national championship, a 50-2 record, four all-tournament team members. More important than numbers though is the lasting mark of the excellence of family.

It's the support of a small, but boisterous crowd that filled the West Plains, Mo. Civic Center with a world of noise. It was that group of 30-some family members that turned Tuesday's match against host Missouri State University-West Plains on the Grizzlies' heads. From the floor, these 30 family members huddled tightly together at court-side and engulfed in a sea of blue and red-clad Grizzlies supporters simply would not be outdone. Small numbers outweighed by big hearts — us against the world — in short, family.

Nothing in life is greater or more worth fighting for. In 2005, CSI proved that family conquers all else.

—Eric Larsen, Times-News sportswriter



College of Southern Idaho freshman Kayse Herman (right) embraces sophomore team captain Marta Siemlankowska after the Eagles' 3-0 sweep of Miami-Dade Community College (Fla.) in the NCAA national championship match.



CSI freshman outside hitter JoAnna Kaczor tips the ball over the net during the Eagles' 3-0 home sweep of North Idaho College on Oct. 9.



Family members of CSI players Anell Cub-Otinera and Kaylene "Pudge" Finau celebrate a Golden Eagles kill during Game 1 of CSI's championship match against Miami-Dade CC.



Golden Eagles players (from right to left) Kayse Herman, Monique Schaal, JoAnna Kaczor, and Niki Peterson watch Wednesday's third-place match between Missouri State University-West Plains and Western Nebraska Community College.



CSI freshman setter Pohal Nu'uhwa passes the ball during the Eagles' Sept. 23 three-game sweep of the Snow College Badgers (Utah) at the CSI Gymnasium.



Members of the CSI volleyball team react after Wednesday's championship victory.



2005
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
GOLDEN EAGLES

ISU players named to All-Big Sky football team

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Eastern Washington quarterback Erik Meyer was named the Big Sky Conference's offensive player of the year for the second straight season, in league awards announced recently.

Three players shared the defensive player of the year award: Sacramento State linebacker Matt Logue, Idaho State defensive end Jeff Charleston and Eastern Washington linebacker Joey Cwik.

Charleston, who transferred from Western Oregon for his final season, was also selected the Newcomer of the Year.

Meyer, a candidate for the Walter Payton Award, passed for 3,616 yards and 26 touchdowns during the regular season. The senior from La Mirada, Calif., led the Eagles to a share of the Big Sky Conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA

Division I-AA playoffs. Logue, of Grass Valley, Calif., led the Big Sky with 105 total tackles, including 61 solo. He had 18 tackles for loss and forced three fumbles. He is the first player from Sacramento State to earn defensive honors for the year.

Charleston, of Monmouth, Ore., leads the Big Sky with 12 sacks and 21 tackles for loss. He also forced two fumbles and finished with 56 total tackles.

Cwik, of Spokane, Wash., led the Eagles with 87 total tackles.

Five players were unanimous selections for first-team offense honors: Eastern Washington wide receiver Eric Kimble, Weber State tackle Paul McQuistan, Portland State running back Joe Rubin, Montana running back Lee Hilliard and Portland State fullback Allen Kennett.

Kimble, Hilliard, Kennett,

along with Montana State center Jeff Bolton and Bobcat wide receiver Rick Gatewood were picked to the first team for the second consecutive season.

Weber State defensive end Brady Fosmark earned first-team defensive honors for the third consecutive season. Charleston was the only unanimous pick on first-team defense.

Big Sky awards

Offensive Player of the Year — Erik Meyer of E. Washington

Defensive Player of the Year — Jeff Charleston, Joe Rubin

Newcomer of the Year — Jeff Charleston, Joe Rubin

Wide Receiver — Eric Kimble of E. Washington

Quarterback — Matt Logue of Sacramento State

Running Back — Joe Rubin of Portland State

Fullback — Lee Hilliard of Portland State

Linebacker — Joey Cwik of Eastern Washington

Tackle — Paul McQuistan of Weber State

Defensive End — Brady Fosmark of Weber State

Center — Jeff Bolton of Montana State

Wide Receiver — Eric Kimble of E. Washington

Quarterback — Matt Logue of Sacramento State

Running Back — Joe Rubin of Portland State

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Wie misses cut by one stroke in Japan

KOCHI, Japan (AP) — Disfranchised by poor play on the final two holes, Michelle Wie missed the cut by one stroke at the Casio World Open on Friday.

Wie, who had a 2-over-75, leaving her with a two-round total of 149 in the Japanese tour event.

With a par on No. 18 Wie could have made the cut.

"I was a bit nervous walking up the 18th fairway," she said. "I was just trying to play a good hole and make par, but it didn't work out that way."

The meltdown was reminiscent of the 16-year-old Hawaiian's finish at the John Deere Classic in July when she bogeyed two of her last four holes and missed the cut by two strokes.

No woman has made a PGA Tour cut since Babe Didrikson Zaharias in 1945. No one ever tried again until Annika Sorenstam at the 2003 Colonial, and only Suzi Whitley and Wie have played LPGA Tour events since.

Wie missed the cut by seven strokes at the Sony Open in January.

The Casio was Wie's first tournament since she was disqualified in her pro debut

last month. She is only the second woman to play in a Japanese men's event — Sophie Gustafson missed the cut in the 2003 Casio tournament.

Wie was making her sixth start in a men's pro tournament. She failed to make the cut in three PGA Tour starts, a Nationwide Tour event and a Canadian Tour event.

'The other Fred' joins In Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Poor Fred Fred. He gets invited to the Skins Game for the first time, and all he hears from Tiger Woods is that he'll face eternal grief if Annika Sorenstam out-drives him even once.

Woods was injured his left ankle on the eighth hole of the pro-am, played the ninth and then left to ice it. He's still expected to play in the Skins Game, a spokesman said. Woods twisted the ankle recently while playing in Japan.

The first nine holes will be played Saturday and the final nine Sunday at the par-72, 7,055-yard Trilogy Golf Club in the middle of the desert.

Family

Continued from B1

At 5-11, 175 pounds, Dunn was an 18-year-old end for the Broncos, but a broken arm ended his career after the 1947 season.

The avid Broncos fan is aware of the family members to wear the blue and orange.

Dunn said he makes it to every home game he can so he can watch his grandson, Van Dunn, and Corey, his great-nephew.

Van Dunn, a 6-3, 250-pound defensive lineman from Nampa, is a redshirt freshman.

On a side note, Dunn's son-in-law Ron Aldrich played for the Broncos in the early 1970s under Tony Knap. Aldrich was a guard from Moscow.

Fast-forward a generation.

Joe and Jim

Second cousin Joe Little played from 1985-89 as a running back under head coach Skip Hall. One of Little's best memories was playing in the inaugural Bluegrass game, the first game played on the blue Astro Turf field in 1986. That day, the Broncos beat Humboldt State, 74-0, including a touchdown by Little.

But Little recalled that may seek with more people than the score.

"I got hit pretty hard and was knocked down," Little said when he heard the crowd come alive. He said he thought it was because the Broncos were well ahead of Humboldt at that point in the game. That was not the case.

"When I looked up I saw two naked guys run past my head," he said. "People were cheering

for the streakers, then the police tackled them."

Another second cousin, Jim Walker, was a bit of convert.

"On my dad's side, everybody went to Idaho, and I was expected to do the same," he said. "Things worked out so that I went to BSU, and I became the black sheep of the family."

But things weren't all doom and gloom, as his family was good natured about it, adding that he converted his dad to a Bronco fan. Also, Walker was a freshman when Little was an upperclassman. Walker said that Little was a big influence.

"He helped guide me and showed me how to act as a freshman," Walker said.

Like everyone else, he's proud to have Corey play for the Broncos.

"It's great to watch Corey," he said. "He's the best of any of us." Also, Walker enjoys keeping up with an old teammate through Corey.

"What's fun is that (Jeff) Pittman is the strength coach now," he said. "And we relay messages through Corey."

"I always tell him to go hard on Corey and make him run extra laps or press extra weights."

Now, Little and Walker are part of the crowd, cheering on

Corey when he can.

"I'm not one of the biggest tallgators, but the Halls and Littles and all of us get together," he said. "We have a huge flag in the parking lot with Corey's number on it."

Future Bronco?

Glenns Ferry junior Cody Darrington, Corey's cousin, has hopes of one day suiting up in blue and orange.


"Corey influences me a lot

and helps me out. He talks to me before every game," Darrington told *The Times-News* in his Athlete of the Week story.

"I want to play football for Boise State," he said. "Everybody in our family is a Bronco. I'd like to keep it going."


It's a family tradition.

Times-News sports writer Brad Grady can be reached at 1-800-658-3083, ext. 229, or brady@magicalvalley.com.



ANNOUNCING

NOVEMBER BONUS CASH



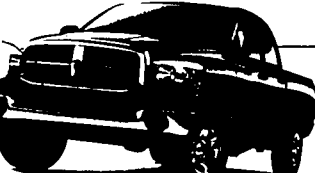
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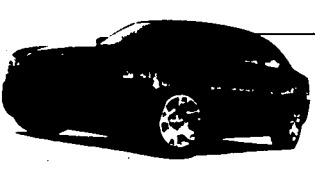
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Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



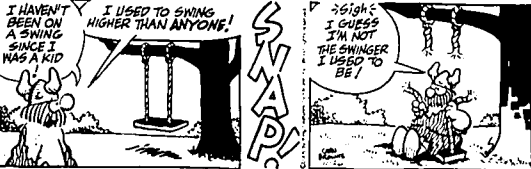
Garfield

By Jim Davis



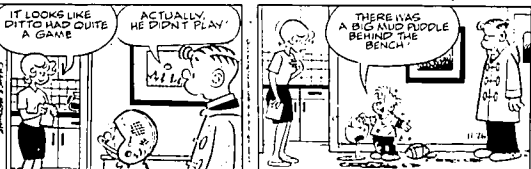
Hagar the Horrible

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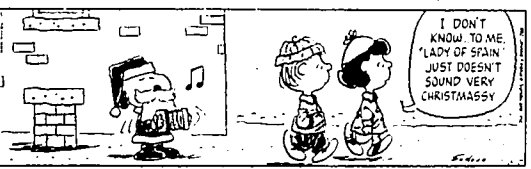
Hi and Lois

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 CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Widow violently denies the death of her husband

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, my father died at the age of 88. My mother has not taken it well. Although she went through grief counseling, she did not benefit from it. Abby, she acts as if my father is still alive, that he has gone on a trip and will return at any time. She is also becoming increasingly unstable. If told the truth about Dad's death, she throws a fit.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Lately, my mother has become more violent, leaving bruises on her victims. I love Mother very much, but not only has she injured me, she has attacked her grandchildren as well. My husband says we should just leave her in the house to die. We do not have the money to put her in a home, and if we did, she'd refuse to leave the home Dad built.

It has happened and that she has also assaulted the children. If someone is a danger to himself or others, then that person can be hospitalized for a short period of observation by mental health professionals. And that could be what saves your mother, who appears to be in serious need of professional help.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 53-year-old child (some child). My mother was always verbally and emotionally abusive.

Although my parents lived only seven miles away, I didn't visit very often because she would broadcast me. Dad passed away two months ago. My mother doesn't believe I can see that Abber is coming in me to take her everywhere on my days off.

DEAR WORRIED SICK: From your description of her behavior, your mother may be mentally ill. Tell her again that your father is dead. She says you can't call the police. Tell them this isn't the first time

DEAR MISERABLE: You do not have to tolerate verbal abuse. Start checking around your community to see if there are any low-cost transportation services for seniors sponsored by the city or senior centers. If no services are available, your mother may have to relocate in order to avail herself of public transportation.

POINTED ISSUE



Children adjust their paper antlers as they watch reindeer on Friday at the Los Angeles Zoo in Los Angeles. Reindeer are a unique species of deer in that both male and female have antlers. Their antlers are shed and re-grow every year, according to the zoo.

Calendars are something to bark about

LINZ, Austria — They look like normal Advent calendars, but behind all those little cardboard cutouts are biscuits for pets instead of sweets for children.

Odds & ends

Christmas tourists may spark airport delays

Animal versions of the popular holiday calendars that count down the days until Christmas are selling briskly in Austria, said Heidi Obermeier, a pet shop owner in the province of Upper Austria who created the offset items.

rested and detained in Hong Kong for stealing Buddhist pine trees, regarded as a Chinese good luck charm, police said Thursday.

OSLO, Norway — Norwegian aviation authorities on Thursday warned that Santa Claus flights could cause delays for airline passengers on December 24.

Obermeier told Austrian television she had not expected many customers but to her astonishment, she has already sold 4,000 calendars.

The men, aged 15 to 45, were intercepted on a beach 60 miles away where they were found with the ten uprooted trees, a skill and equipment, police said.

It's not St. Nick or his flying reindeer sleigh that cause the problem each year, but thousands of tourists flying through Norway en masse each year to reach Santa's village on the Arctic in Iceland.

About half of the calendars were snapped up by dog owners. 35 percent were purchased by cat lovers and the rest were bought by people who keep rodents as pets, she said.

Buddhist pines are highly sought after in China for their promise of long life — the Chinese belief of improving fortunes by the layout of objects, such as furniture.

About 60,000 people a year visit the Finnish tourist attraction near Rovaniemi with about 250 charter flights in December alone.

No luck here: Men arrested in tree theft
HONG KONG — Five men from mainland China were arrested and detained in Hong Kong for stealing Buddhist pine trees, regarded as a Chinese good luck charm, police said Thursday.

"We'll continue to step up patrol and enforcement action in a bid to prevent the occurrence of such crime," he said.

Most come from Britain with a peak of more than 10 extra planes an hour taking the shortest route to the Finnish Arctic, which is over southern Norway.

Eagles can take months to build nests

OFFICIALS said it can overhaul air traffic control capacity and delay some Norwegian flights.

— compiled from wire reports

Eagles can take months to build nests

It can take a bald eagle couple one to three months to build a nest. The process takes so long that some pairs construct the foundation before migrating south, so that they only have to put on finishing touches when they return in the spring.



covered more than 60,000 square miles.

This day in history: Happy Thanksgiving! George Washington! The first president issued a one-shot proclamation naming Nov. 26, 1789, a day for giving thanks. The idea of an annual holiday wouldn't catch on for many more decades, except among the Presbyterians, who (also in 1789) designated the first Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving.

RNIBOX KINBOX FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Quick, what are the last names of ice cream moguls Ben & Jerry? Cohen & Greenfield.

Thanksgiving George Washington! The first president issued a one-shot proclamation naming Nov. 26, 1789, a day for giving thanks. The idea of an annual holiday wouldn't catch on for many more decades, except among the Presbyterians, who (also in 1789) designated the first Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving.

Consider the plastic cup cover that turned your take-out coffee cup into a commencing-sassy sippy cup this morning. Did you ever wonder why it has a large indentation above the sip hole? When Oklahoma inventor Jack Clements designed the original "Solo Traveler" in the 1970s, he added that to make room for the coffee drinker's nose.

Worried about the caffeine in chocolate? Don't be. In one Hershey's plain milk chocolate bar, you'll get about 10 milligrams of caffeine. That's about the same amount of caffeine you consume in two cups of decaffeinated coffee.

On the other hand, space engineers prefer a different

True, Thomas Jefferson was once governor of Virginia, but it was actually a bigger deal than that. What was called "Virginia" at the time included what's currently Virginia but also Kentucky, West Virginia and parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, too. In all, his state

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

ShopKo merger awaits vote

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc. said Friday its shareholders will vote Dec. 23 on a proposed merger with an affiliate of Sun Capital Partners Inc.

An affiliate of Boca Raton, Fla.-based Sun Capital is buying ShopKo for \$2.9 a share, plus an annual 6 percent over the share price prorated for each day starting Dec. 15 until the deal closed. ShopKo spokesman John Vigneland said Friday the company anticipates shareholders will approve the deal.

The company runs 137 ShopKo retail stores, including one in Twin Falls, and 219 Family Dollar stores in 23 states and compares with Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Kmart Holding Corp. and Target Corp.

NASDAQ might drop Taser International

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Sun gun maker Taser International Inc. said Friday that the Nasdaq Stock Market told the company its stock could be delisted because it failed to file its third-quarter financial report on time.

The company's shares shed 90 cents, or 12 percent, to close at \$6.50 Friday on the Nasdaq. Taser said it will appeal the Nasdaq's decision. Taser's stock symbol will be changed to "TASRE" from "TASR" until it files its quarterly report.

The company, whose earnings and revenue have dropped sharply in recent quarters amid concern about the safety of its stun guns, said on Nov. 15 it would not file its third-quarter 10-Q report on time since it had to restate its first and second-quarter results. The restatement relates to errors in how it accounted for legal and professional fees.

Chinese bank makes first swap

SHANGHAI, China — Pushing China's foreign exchange reform ahead by another step, the central bank on Friday carried out its first currency swap deal with local banks in a move that could help bring more flexibility to the market. The People's Bank of China confirmed that it was carrying out its first foreign exchange swap deal on Friday, but would not give more details. A Beijing-based trader for a major state-owned bank said that the central bank offered one-year currency swaps worth \$6 billion at 7.85 Chinese yuan per dollar.

The swap deal didn't seem to have any immediate effect on the yuan spot market. In spot dealings, the yuan closed at 1.0115 to the dollar on Friday. It ended trading Thursday at 8.0805.

Indonesia will make the drug Tamiflu

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia on Friday said it will begin producing the bird flu drug Tamiflu. Hard-hit Vietnam reported another outbreak of the virus among poultry. Swiss-based drug manufacturer Roche Holding AG said it will let Indonesia produce the drug and the country will start making it as soon as it decides whether to get the raw materials from China or Korea, said Health Minister Siti Fadiah Suparianto.

Tamiflu, otherwise known as oseltamivir, has shown promise in the treatment of human H5N1 bird flu infections.

The announcement came the same day the country announced that bird flu has been detected in poultry throughout Jakarta.

U.S. dollar rises against euro, yen

FRANKFURT, Germany — The dollar rose against the euro on Friday, even as investors looked to a possible interest rate increase by the European Central Bank next week. The U.S. currency gained ground versus the yen, also. The 12-nation currency bought \$1.1723 in late New York trading, down from \$1.1785 it bought the day before. U.S. markets were closed Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The British pound was at \$1.7141, down slightly from \$1.7227.

Post turkey rush

U.S. retailers usher in the holiday with deep discounts

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The pre-dawn sales frenzy in the United States is over—and now the rally begins. Steep discounts and expanded hours drew hordes of Americans to the malls in what merchants hope are signs consumer spending will be lively for the holidays. More than a few testy shoppers scuffled in a rush to grab bargains, from notebook computers to cashmere sweaters.

Several major retailers, including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Macy's, as well as mall operator Taubman Centers Inc., estimated they drew bigger crowds on the official start of the holiday season than a year ago. Lena Michaud, spokeswoman at Target Corp., which had a strong holiday season a year ago, said traffic was at least as heavy.

Consumer electronics, including MP3 players, laptop computers, and even pricey flat-screen TVs, were the main attraction, but apparel also fared well, helped by the arrival of frigid weather in many parts of the country, according to Marshal Cohen, senior industry analyst at NPD Group Inc., a market research firm.

No single standout was reported among toys, and popular items included Hasbro Inc.'s Idog, Fisher-Price's Dora the Explorer's Talking Kitchen, and Zizzle Inc.'s Iz, according to John Barbour, president of Toys "R" Us' U.S. division, who reported "brisk" business.

"This is the most promotional Black Friday we have seen," said Scott Krugman, a spokesman for the Washington-based National Retail Federation.

The bargains were so good at Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which offered better deals than last year, that things got out of hand. In Cascade Township, east of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a woman fell as dozens of people rushed into a store for the 5 a.m. opening. Seven stepped on her, and a few became entangled as a man pushed them to the ground to keep them away.

When the rush ended, the woman and a 7-year-old girl suffered minor injuries.

In nearby Grandville, Michigan, two shoppers were hurt when they slipped on a wet floor as they entered a Wal-Mart store in Whitehall. One of the injured was after a bargain notebook computer, he said. Neither was hurt seriously.

The same computer discount was the catalyst for trouble at a Wal-Mart in Orlando, Florida, where a man allegedly cut in line to buy one. He was wrestled to the ground, according to a video shown by an ABC affiliate, WFTV-TV.

Discounted notebooks, particularly the \$78 HP Pavilion notebooks, were not the only attractions at Wal-Mart, which also sold out of its \$997 52-inch (132-centimeter) plasma TV sets and 15-inch (38-centimeter) LCD TVs, priced at \$178, in many stores, according to Terry Lundgren, chairman, president and chief executive of Federated Department Stores Inc., which operates Macy's, estimated the Herald Square store attracted about 1,000 people for its a.m. opening. "I have also seen a lot of bags," he said. Hot items included cashmere sweaters, down comforters

and scarves, he said.

"Today, things look really good. But these next few weeks are really critical," Lundgren added. "You have to wait and see how it unfolds."

Retailers' spirits have improved in recent weeks as gasoline prices have fallen. In fact, on Tuesday National Retail Federation upgraded its holiday growth forecast to 6 percent from the 5 percent it announced in September.

Many shoppers are cautious, though. While gasoline prices have fallen, they are still high, and this winter shoppers will face higher heating bills.

"While the day after Thanksgiving officially starts the holiday shopping season, it is no longer the busiest shopping day. Last year, it was Saturday, Dec. 18, a week before Christmas, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers."

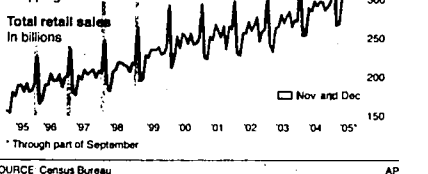
Sell, Black Friday sets an important tone for the rest of the season. What shoppers find in terms of deals and service "influences where they will shop for the rest of the season," said Federated's Lundgren.



Alfred Bennett waits in line to pay, while his family continues to shop in a Sunrise, Fla., shopping mall Friday. People lined up outside the stores across the country before sunrise to catch the day-after-Thanksgiving sales.

A year built on holiday sales

Over the past decade, retail sales have risen with the largest increases seen during holiday shopping.



Source: Census Bureau

40 years later, uranium mines slated for cleanup

By Carson Walker
Associated Press writer

LUDLOW, S.D. — For Randy Feist, who was 5 in 1965, the cleanup of the estimated \$22 million cleanup of Cold War-era uranium strip mines can't happen soon enough.

He was born and raised in the sparsely populated, drought-prone western South Dakota area known as Cave Hills. He worries about his four children — and wonders why it took so long.

"If there would have been more people here, this would have been cleaned up 40 years ago," said Feist, 47.

The 13 contaminated bluffs on Carter National Forest land are in Harding County, which is about the size of Rhode Island and Delaware combined, with a population of about 1,200.

Tests show levels of arsenic, uranium and other contaminants in concentrations higher than what occurs naturally, said Laune Walters-Clark with the U.S. Forest Service in Camp Crook, coordinator of the 1980s-era abandoned Uranium Mines Project. And local health care workers

say "a lot of the people they treat do have cancer," she said.

But figuring cancer rates is difficult because of the sparse population, said Lon Kightlinger, South Dakota Health Department epidemiologist.

He said 89 Harding County residents died of cancer from 1982 to 2002, which is a cancer death rate of 166 per 100,000 population. The statewide rate for that period is 187 deaths per 100,000, Kightlinger said.

Compared to other counties, Harding County actually had one of the lowest cancer rates in the state," he said.

"I was surprised."

However, Kightlinger said he does not have data showing the number of cancer survivors, such as Feist.

The restoration plan is to take soil that was pushed off the top of the bluffs and use it to cap exposed areas and eliminate trace runoff, Walters-Clark said.

"Our goal is to stop that sediment from moving," she said.

Feist said runoff has created huge piles in the land where his cattle graze five months of the year.

"See how deep that cuts," he told a reporter while prodding his pickup through one groove.

"This is Bluff B. This is the big one," Feist said of the land mass up the hill from the rut. "You get up there, there's nothing growing. It's like a moon landscape."

Feist said he had a cancerous kidney removed in September 2004 and all of his siblings, two brothers and three sisters, have had thyroid ailments.

Despite it, this straight-talking rancher has not lost his sense of humor and offers praise for the person leading the cleanup effort.

"I think it would have been kicked under the rug if it weren't for Laune Walters-Clark," he said.

Of the 13 bluffs in the remediation program, eight were mined in the 1960s by what is now Kerr-McGee, Walters-Clark said. The company is negotiating with the government but has not agreed to pay for the cleanup, she said.

"It is the largest mined area. It is not the most toxic," Walters-Clark said. "It is contributing the most to the environment sedimentation."

Gamers see glitches in new Xbox

By Mike Musgrove
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Microsoft's Xbox 360, the much-anticipated video game system that made its debut earlier this week, is apparently experiencing some technical glitches — screens freezing only minutes into a game, for example — and that has left some users pretty upset.

At gamer-oriented Web sites, Xbox 360 owners have reported system crashes in games such as the space-marines-vs.-aliens title Quake 4.

One owner complained that his new console tries to read the shooter game Perfect Dark Zero as a DVD movie. Another posted a video file of the game Project Gotham Racing 3 freezing up before the player had even finished the first lap of the driving game.

Brian Crecento, who runs the game-fan site Kotaku.com, said his Xbox 360 locked up three times, causing him to lose a couple of hours' worth of progress in a Weston-themed action game called Gun.

The problems with the gaming console don't appear to be widespread based on feedback from visitors to his Web site, Crecento said, but it's "enough to make me wonder."

Technical glitches are not unheard of in new-game-machine launches — some early buyers of Sony PlayStation 3 reported this spring complained that the device came with dead picture elements on the screen of the handheld game device.

Microsoft played down the number of complaints it has gotten from Xbox 360 users earlier this week, saying the company has received only "a few isolated reports" of Xbox 360 consoles with problems.

"The call rate is well below what you'd expect for a consumer electronics product of this complexity," said Microsoft spokeswoman Molly O'Donnell. Microsoft has said it hopes to sell 3 million units of the new game consoles in its first 90 days.

A retirement plan for the boomers

By Marshall Loeb
Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Despite the approach of the 60th birthday for its oldest members, many baby boomers admit that they haven't decided on an age to retire, nor have they actively planned how much they should save each month to achieve retirement goals.

So, how are you faring? Answer these 10 questions to find out if you're ready to retire.

Have you and your spouse discussed retirement plans and goals?

Do you know what retirement savings options are available?

Have you and your spouse decided on an age to retire?

Do you monitor your savings and investments with your retirement age in mind?

Have you estimated what your retirement income will be from Social Security, your employer-sponsored retirement plan and other savings?

Do you periodically search for savings options to help you save more for retirement?

Have you estimated how much you will spend each year during retirement?

Do you have a plan to automatically divert money from your paycheck or bank account into retirement savings?

Have you purchased an emergency fund or otherwise financially prepared for unexpected life events such as illness or unemployment?

Do you periodically review your insurance coverage to ensure you are adequately covered?

If you answered yes to two or fewer questions, you aren't prepared for retirement. It's never too late to be financially fit, so start doing your homework now.

If you answered yes to three to six questions, you're off to a good start. But you'll need to do more work to even slightly increase your pace to achieve the kind of retirement lifestyle you want.

If you answered yes to seven or more questions, you're probably feeling secure about your retirement plans.

MONEY

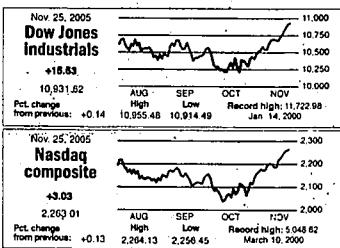
Stocks score modest gains on Wall Street

Markets rally on strong start to holiday shopping

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street finished the week with modest gains Friday, extending a November rally in light post-Thanksgiving trading amid signs of a strong start to the busy holiday shopping season. The major indexes closed out their fifth straight winning week and remained at four-year highs. Stocks continued their monthlong advance, fueled by an improving economic backdrop and high hopes for solid retail sales that helped cast aside fears of a downturn. A spirited beginning to the critical holiday sales period stoked investor optimism Friday, traditionally one of the busiest shopping days of the year as a result of discounts with bargains and deep discounts. Early reports suggest sales may beat last year's results. The markets were closed Thursday for Thanksgiving, and

logged a shortened session on Friday. Volume was light with many traders out of the office for a second day. The close of trading at 1 p.m. EST, the Dow Jones Industrial average gained 15.53, or 0.14 percent, to 10,931.62. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 2.64, or 0.21 percent, at 1,268.25, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 3.03, or 0.13 percent, to 2,263.01. Bonds advanced, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note sliding to 4.43 percent from 4.47 percent late Wednesday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies in European trading, and gold prices were little changed. Many investors are anxiously awaiting holiday sales figures for indications of how consumers have handled the recent spike in gasoline prices. Wall Street found some encouragement earlier this week, when the University of Michigan reported a better-than-expected jump in consumer confidence. But a raft of key economic reports are due next week, including data on economic

growth, personal spending and employment. While positive data will likely bolster Wall Street's year-end rally, any had news could spark a jumpy market and lead investors to surrender this month's gains. For the week, the Dow gained 1.54 percent, the S&P 500 advanced 1.6 percent and the Nasdaq rose 1.61 percent. So far this year, the Dow's up 1.38 percent, the S&P 500 has risen 4.03 percent and the Nasdaq is 4.65 percent higher. Friday's frenzied start to the shopping season — known as "Black Friday," when retailers begin turning profits — lifted the retail sector as consumers made an early morning rush for malls and stores. Electronics are again expected to be top sellers this year, such as Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod media player. Electronics Retailer Best Buy Co. added \$1.63 to \$50.63, and Apple gained \$2.23 to \$69.34. Target Corp. rose 13 cents to \$62.3. Kohl's Corp. gained 30 cents to \$49.20 and JC Penney Co. was up 11 cents at \$54.10. Meanwhile, some other retailers didn't fare so well, with



Wal-Mart Stores Inc. falling 8 cents to \$50.49 and Sears Holding Corp. off \$2.02 at \$119.15. Elsewhere, Taser International Inc. said it has been notified by the Nasdaq Stock Market that its shares could be delisted because the shut-gun maker failed to submit its third-quarter financial report on time. Taser's stock fell 56.50. Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide Inc. on Thursday said it bought Le Meridien

Broker stands accused of insider trading

NEW YORK — A former stock broker was charged with insider trading Wednesday after buying shares of companies mentioned in Business Week, which he allegedly obtained illegally before it hit the newsstands. The case is the latest in a string of insider-trading scandals targeting the magazine dating back to 1981. David Pajcin, 28, of Clifton, N.J., hired a worker at Business Week's Wisconsin printing plant to give him advance copies of the magazine, according to the complaint brought by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Manhattan. Pajcin bought shares of companies that received praise in the widely followed "Inside Wall Street" column, which is known for creating sharp price moves in a stock's price on the day of publication. The trading, which took place between November 2004 and March, involved shares of TheStreet.com, Alltel Corp. and IMAX Corp., among others. "Once the IWS article had become public and the article had had an impact on the IWS stock prices, Pajcin sold each of the IWS stocks," FBI agent David Makiel said in the complaint. Defense lawyer Paul Lieber said his client made his trades based on publicly available facts, not on insider information. "He did it because of his skills as a former trader and broker," Lieber said. Business Week and its "Inside Wall Street" column have been in several previous insider trading cases. In 1989, S.I. "Rudy" Ruderman, who broadcast the magazine's daily market report, pleaded guilty to insider trading.

Copper futures trade scandal strikes China

The Washington Post
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — China has acknowledged that it had a significant role in government trader placed a series of disastrous bets on the price of copper in London this summer, leaving the state to cover hundreds of millions of dollars in losses, according to a report in official Chinese media. As rumors of the scandal fil-

tered out this month, China first denied the existence of the trader, and then branded him a rogue operator. Thursday's report in the official Chinese Daily newspaper suggests the Communist Party-led government has resolved to take responsibility for a scandal that has rolled commodity markets while renewing fundamental questions about the transparency of the fast-growing

economy. Once bent on self-sufficiency, China has in recent years developed a voracious appetite for raw materials, becoming the world's largest buyer of copper, iron ore and steel, as well as the second-largest purchaser of oil. This month copper prices soared to record levels on the assumption that China will have to buy large quantities to supply its accounts after the

trading debacle. In its Thursday edition, China Daily reported that a trader named Liu Qibing, working for the National Control Center of the State Reserve Board, is a central government body that stockpiles commodities for the country's industrialization — shorted copper on the London futures exchange, meaning he bet that prices would fall. "But prices kept rising, expos-

ing the government to losses of hundreds of millions of dollars," the report noted. In recent days, China has been selling large volumes of copper in a bid to drive prices down to contain the scale of the losses. "The auctions were triggered by the misjudgment of trader Liu Qibing," the report said, adding the state plans to sell an additional 20,000 tons next week.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, Albion, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds listed in A through Z are based on changes of 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks including AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (Beans, Grains), contract name, and price/percentage change.

POTATOES

Table listing potato contracts (e.g., Russet Burbank) and their corresponding prices.

Zunith Heron

Table listing various commodity contracts and their prices.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data for various commodities.

Retirement: How to work at a hobby

By Dana Klooner-Wehner Special To The Baltimore Sun
When Bill Donahue opened his boat business in Annapolis, Md., three years ago...

McLean said that since people are living longer than they have in the past...

Retirement, a term coined during the early 1990s, in part describes the secondary careers taken on by many workers...

But doing that requires planning, experts said. "You need a retirement roadmap," said Diane Fiktalis...

But it's a time of life that experts say workers need to start planning for as early as their mid-40s.

After a successful career in banking, Donahue, 57, figured he was lucky enough to choose a career he was passionate about...

"This is my retirement," Donahue said. "I see no end for this."

Experts advise workers to think now about how they would like to spend their later years.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data for various commodities.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar contracts and their prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock market data for various animals.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing natural gas contracts and their prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel contracts and their prices.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing metals and money market data.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago market data for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data for various commodities.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data for various commodities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese market data.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat market data.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat market data.

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Table listing wheat market data.

Fenced-in Palestinians open a gate to the world

RAFAH TERMINAL. Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians took control of a border for the first time Friday with the festive opening of the Rafah crossing between Gaza and Egypt, a major step on their rocky path to independence and a rare moment of joy for fenced-in Gazans.

The inauguration of the crossing, attended by scores of local and international dignitaries, was hailed as the beginning of a new era for Palestinians and especially the people of the Gaza Strip, badly demoralized after five years of bloody fighting

with Israel.

"From this moment, we feel that we are free," said Fathla Najjar, 55, one of a group of Palestinian travelers waiting to cross the border when the terminal starts operations Saturday. "Before this, we lived in a jail."

The opening of the border — under an agreement with Israel — bolstered Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' message that independence can only be won through negotiations and gave him a boost ahead of Jan. 25 parliamentary polls fiercely contested by the

Islamic Hamas group.

Officials were almost giddy with optimism as they addressed 1,200 guests at the ceremony in a large tent outside the terminal.

"This is a great day. It is a day of happiness ... because it means an enormous step forward toward the freedom of the Palestinian people," said Mare Otte, the European Union's representative in the Middle East.

Abbas said he hoped the Palestinians' new gate to the world will spur

investment but added that no economic recovery can take place without an end to rampant lawlessness in the Palestinian territories. "The magic key that can give us everything is the key of security," he said.

After the speeches, Abbas took a short tour of the crossing with Egyptian intelligence chief Omar Suleiman. As he approached the immigration desk, Abbas pulled out his red diplomatic passport and told the clerk: "Check it out."

"You have to?" Suleiman asked.

"You never know, I might be wanted," Abbas replied.

Israel shut the Rafah crossing before pulling out of Gaza in September, ending 38 years of occupation.

International officials made reopening Rafah under Palestinian control a top priority to give Gazans concrete proof that their lives were improving after the withdrawal. Israel had been reluctant to let the Palestinians run the crossing, fearing that militants and weapons would be able to cross.

Sunnis protest slaying

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP) — Sunni Arabs protested the slaying of a respected sheik Friday, and a little-known Sunni group said a deadly car bombing was retaliation for the shooting death. Prosecutors said a key witness in Saddam Hussein's trial has died of cancer, but his testimony has been recorded and can still be used.

Meanwhile, a videotape posted on the Internet — allegedly by al-Qaida in Iraq — purportedly showed how the terror group planned and carried out the Oct. 24 triple suicide attack against the Palestine and Sheraton hotels, in which 17 people were killed.

A narrator said the Palestine — headquarters of The Associated Press, Fox News and others — was occupied "by foreign journalists and security companies" but indicated the Sheraton was the main target because it housed "assassination teams, intelligence groups" and American soldiers.

The videotape's authenticity could not be verified but it appeared on an Islamic Web site known for publishing messages from militant groups.

In northwestern Baghdad, more than 200 members of the Batta tribe gathered at a mosque carrying banners and chanting slogans to demand the resignation of the defense minister in the slaying Wednesday of Khadim Sarihd al-Hemayem.

One of the sheik's brothers said gunmen wearing Iraqi army uniforms and vehicles broke into the family home, killing al-Hemayem, three of his sons and his son-in-law. A spokesman for the Interior Ministry denied that government forces were involved.

Another one of al-Hemayem's sons was killed by men in uniform last month, family members said.

"We want the Arab League and the Sunni scholars to investigate," said Abdullah Jawad Khadim al-Battawi, a relative.

A statement from the little-known Partisans of the Sunnis claimed it carried out the car bombing Thursday in the riotous Shiite city of Hillah in retaliation for the slaying of al-Hemayem and other attacks against Sunnis.

Eleven people were killed and 17 were wounded in the Hillah attack.

"We have warned the (Shiites) to stop assassinations and detentions and torture," the statement posted Friday on an Islamist Web site said.

Space probe tries to get samples on asteroid

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese spacecraft briefly touched down on an asteroid Saturday and apparently succeeded in collecting surface samples, Japan's space agency said.

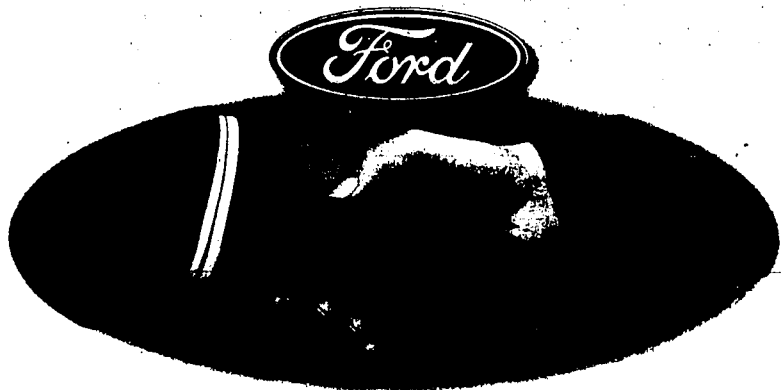
The Hayabusa probe touched down for only a few seconds but long enough to be able to collect powdery material from its surface, said Kiyotaka Yashiro, a spokesman for JAXA, Japan's space agency.

Yashiro said the probe lifted off and was preparing to transmit data to mission controllers on Earth.

Officials will know if the mission fully succeeded after scientists examine the data, expected much later Saturday.

"The initial movements and operations look very good," Yashiro said.

Hayabusa's second landing on the asteroid, following a faulty touchdown Sunday,



KEEP IT SIMPLE

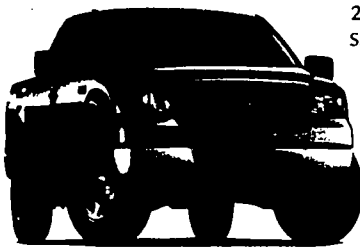
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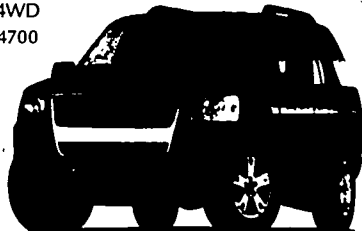
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Hayabusa's second landing on the asteroid, following a faulty touchdown Sunday,

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NATION

Iraq presents dilemma for potential presidential candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Kerry initially voted in favor of a Republican-sponsored resolution calling on President Bush to explain his strategy for success in Iraq. Minutes later, the Democrat changed his mind.

The scene underscored the risks facing every politician trying to determine a position and a politically wise response to war that's become increasingly unpopular with the public.

For those eyeing a presidential run in 2008, the stakes are particularly high. Any position they take is a gamble given the uncertain terrain in Iraq and the United States in three years.

"If you stake out a specific position this early, you may have to take that back, and you can only zig and zag so many times in American politics," said Darrell West, a senior fellow at Brown University in Rhode Island.

So potential presidential candidates have staked decisions to make.

Do they stick with President Bush's stay-the-course strategy in a war that many Americans believe is going south, and risk being dragged down as well?

Do they present their own detailed plans — to bring U.S. troops home and open themselves to criticism of "cutting and running"?

Do they take the same stance they always have, and leave themselves vulnerable to claims that they failed to respond to the changing situation?

Governors and others beyond Washington considering a White House run are under less pressure to declare positions on the war because they don't have to vote on it. Nevertheless, some have been vocal.

"I was wrong," former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., said Nov. 13 in a column in The Washington Post. "It was a mistake to vote for this war in 2002." He advocated a "gradual process" of pulling U.S. forces out of Iraq starting early next year.

Another possible candidate, Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, said in a statement Tuesday: "It is now time for the military commanders to design a phased, definitive withdrawal plan."

Other potential candidates outside of Congress have remained largely silent on Iraq, but those in the Senate don't have that luxury.

"Senators that are looking to run are walking a fine line between supporting the troops and supporting their core constituents in the base of their own party," said Scott Reed, a spokesman who runs Bush's presidential campaign in 1996.

Senators vote several times a year on spending bills that pay for the war, and sometimes on legislative proposals like the one the Senate considered last week.

A Democratic measure, which the Senate rejected, called for a timetable for withdrawing troops. A Republican alternative, which the Senate did

not pass, urged the Bush administration to explain "its strategy for the successful completion of the mission in Iraq" but omitted a timetable.

Kerry, last year's Democratic presidential candidate who is said to be considering another run, first voted for the GOP resolution. He then left the chamber and was seen just steps off the Senate floor talking briefly to his senior home state colleague, Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass. Kerry walked back into the chamber and changed his vote.

David Wade, a Kerry spokesman, said Republicans weakened the resolution "late in the game," and "Sen. Kerry mistakenly believed strong language demanding benchmarks and timetables was still intact. Our troops deserve better than half measures, and that's why John Kerry voted against it."

Before the vote, the Senate debated the main difference between the two measures — one called for a timetable and the other didn't. In his floor statement, Kerry said he intended to vote against the GOP resolution partly because it lacked a timetable.

Last month, Kerry called for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops, starting with 20,000 returning home after the Dec. 15 parliamentary elections. He is

one of several senators considering a presidential run who have recently recommended changing Bush's Iraq policy.

The latest was Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who said Monday that "measurable progress" must be made on the political, reconstruction and security fronts in the next six months. "What we need is for the president to change course and do it now," Biden said.

Also Monday, Sen. Hillary

Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., said immediately withdrawing from Iraq would be "a big mistake" and suggested that the United States wait for Iraq's elections for an indication about how soon the Iraqis can take over.

Other Democrats' positions have been more clear cut. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., has said the United States should set a target date of Dec. 31, 2006, to complete the military mission in Iraq.



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Investigation into Abramoff gains speed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's wide-ranging investigation of former lobbyist Jack Abramoff has entered a highly active phase as prosecutors are beginning to move on evidence, joining to possible corruption in Congress and executive branch agencies, lawyers involved in the case said.

Prosecutors have already told one lawyer, Rep. Robert Ney, R-Ohio, and his former chief of staff that they are preparing a possible bribery case against them, according to two sources knowledgeable about the matter who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The 35 to 40 investigators and prosecutors on the Abramoff case are focused on at least half a dozen members of Congress, lawyers and others, according to the probe said. The investigators are looking at payments made by Abramoff and his colleagues and at actions taken by the Hill aides, some of whom went to work for Abramoff at law firm Greenberg Trautman LLP lawyers and others familiar with the probe said.

Former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R, now facing separate campaign finance charges in his home state of Texas, is one of the members under scrutiny, the sources said.

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How Cash walked the line

I'm glad "Walk the Line" is bringing Johnny Cash back. I hope the movie sparks more than a renewed passion for the man's music. I hope it moves us to see Cash's often tortured life as the embodiment of true faith. Here was a Christian with scars inside and out, a complicated soul who rediscovered and ultimately embraced God, even if the journey was filled with a lifetime of wild detours.

See the movie. Sing along to classics like "Folsom Prison Blues" which still give voice to those dealing with their demons and others who live like angels. Then dig deeper into his life and appreciate Cash for what he was: An imperfect person who remains as that God doesn't turn his back on those who wear black.



KEN GARFIELD

The well-received film starring Ryan Reynolds and Reese Witherspoon focuses understandably on the love and harmonies of Johnny and June Carter Cash. Maybe we need a sequel focusing on the spirituality that helped bring so much depth to his work.

Growing up in Arkansas, Cash professed a belief in Christ at age 12. But as Christianity Today magazine wrote after his death in 2003, Cash lost sight of him in a haze of addiction, family problems and failing health. He described sex and drugs as demons and once said "all of a sudden there'll be a beautiful little Perodan laying there, and you'll want it."

Years before he died at 71, Cash had found Christ and his June. Together, they gave him strength to turn his back on the devil. He was the same melancholy man whose hurts made him a poet. But he was older now, with an unmistakable contentment you could hear in that baritone.

When he and June rose to sing "Precious Memories" at the 1996 Charlotte, N.C., crusade of his dear friend, Billy Graham, he affirmed the sentiment he had shared in an interview two years before:

"I am not obsessed with death; I'm obsessed with living. The battle against the dark one and the clinging to the right one is what my life is all about."

I was channel-surfing the other night when I came across an Arthur Smith show on public television.

It was a black-and-white tape from Smith's popular TV show years ago. This segment featured the Carolinas musical legend, making small talk with Johnny and June Carter Cash.

I was about to surf on when suddenly they broke into that old gospel classic written by Arthur Smith, "I Saw a Man."

I listened to the harmony. I turned an ear for that growl, rich, dark and somber, nearly off-key actually.

I admired, as always, The Man's eloquence, his way of showing solidarity with the have-nots.

I started at his scars. I saw a man whose life and death sends a message as powerful as any creed.

Any one of us can find God, even after we've lost him.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at *The Charlotte Observer*. Write to him at *The Charlotte Observer*, 600 S. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Heard any great preachers lately?
Tell us about those spellbinding sermons.
The Times-News is preparing an article about great preaching and would like to hear from preachers who know a great preacher. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magvalley.com.

A Mini-Cassia BOOM



Eugene Kramer teaches Catholic doctrine to teens before the 11:30 a.m. Mass at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. The majority of the congregation is Hispanic.

Catholics flourishing amid church growth in east Magic Valley

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When Maria O. Garcia first came to Minidoka County in 1993, she went to Mass with other Mexicans and Mexican-Americans at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

"At the time there were just a few Hispanics here," she said. "The first thing we did when we were migrants is look for a church."

But within about four years, so many Hispanics had begun to settle down in the Rupert area that St. Nicholas Catholic Church started providing services for Spanish-speakers.

These days the Burley and Rupert Catholic congregations are predominantly Hispanic; the latest figures compiled by the Boise Diocese indicate that roughly two-thirds of the Catholics attending church in Minidoka and Cassia counties are Hispanic.

A survey of members who attended Mass on one Sunday last month revealed that about 350 Caucasians and 500 Hispanics went to Mass at St. Nicholas, and 175 Caucasians and 397 Hispanics attended Mass in Burley. Together, the two parishes have about 4,300 members, though those numbers don't differentiate between Caucasian and Hispanic church-goers.

The figures for Hispanics

| By the numbers | | | | | |
|-----------------|------------|---------|-----------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Cassia County | Population | Mormons | Catholics | Other denominations | Did not specify |
| County | 21,416 | 10,920 | 2,800 | 2,294 | 5,402 |
| Percentage | 100% | 51.0% | 13.1% | 10.7% | 25.2% |
| Minidoka County | Population | Mormons | Catholics | Other denominations | Did not specify |
| County | 20,174 | 6,983 | 4,260 | 1,244 | 7,747 |
| Percentage | 100% | 34.6% | 20.8% | 6.2% | 38.4% |

Source: 2000 Census; America Religion Data Archive

who attend church in the eastern Magic Valley do not reflect numbers statewide.

Hispanics attending the United States often bring their traditional Catholic faith with them, and an informal survey by *The Times-News* indicates a majority still practices that faith in the Mini-Cassia area.

But statewide, about 35 percent of all Idahoans belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, about 11 percent are Catholic and around 5 percent belong to various evangelical Christian faiths. In the Mini-Cassia area, counting the number of Hispanic church members tends to be complicated by the fact that many of them are living inside the U.S. illegally, retired

Boise Diocese chancellor Jim Bowen said.

These days Garcia has noted that some Masses at St. Nicholas are so crowded that "they have to stand outside in the vestibule, and, oh yes, on the outside of the sometimes. That tells people a lot," Garcia said.

Cornie Valdez, who is the secretary for the Burley parish, estimated that about 85 percent of the children who attend Sunday school classes before Sunday Mass are Hispanic.

The large Hispanic congregations in the Mini-Cassia area reflect the area's population. Minidoka and Cassia counties are included in the five counties in the state with the largest Hispanic populations. Minidoka

“... they have to stand outside in the vestibule, and, oh yes, on the outside of the sometimes. That tells people a lot.”

— St. Nicholas Catholic Church parishioner Maria Garcia

has 5,000 Latinos make up 27 percent of the county population and Cassia's 4,400 comprise 20.5 percent of the residents of that county, according to U.S. 2000 Census figures. These numbers do not include undocumented Hispanics in the community.

After some Latinos settle in the Mini-Cassia area, they gravitate toward the Mormons and to evangelical Christian denominations.

Dago Martinez is a minister at Boca Firma, a Rupert Pentecostal church. During the day for the past 30 years he has worked as a barber, and in the evenings, on weekends and for

two months each year in Mexico he has served as a minister. Martinez said when he started attending the church in the mid-1970s, there were only three families in the congregation. These days there are almost 80 families.

By most accounts, there aren't as many Latinos embracing the LDS faith in the eastern Magic Valley. There are enough Hispanic members, though, that both the Rupert and Burley stakes have had branches for going on two decades for Spanish-speaking members. For example, the Rupert branch has about 80 members right now, said Steve Boddy, who serves as the stake president. Altogether Rupert has seven stakes, which have between 300 and 500 members each, he says. During the past year the Rupert branch added about 10 Latinos to its Spanish-speaking branch.

The Mormon church does pursue missionary work among Hispanics, Boddy says. One way of recruiting new members is through parties held at the church. About three non-LDS Latinos will attend for each Latino member, he says. Most of the new members are second- and third-generation Hispanics, according to Boddy.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached at 432-5334 or by e-mail at jpence@magvalley.com.

Keeping the faith remains difficult for gays

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Randy, a local real estate agent who doesn't want his last name used, grew up going to a Southern Baptist church in Dallas.

In 1980, he listened to a sermon from the pulpit in which the preacher proclaimed that AIDS was God's retribution for the gay lifestyle.

"The sermon caused Randy, who is gay, to leave the faith. After hitting bottom some years later he joined Alcoholics Anonymous, through which he found his way back into the spiritual life by embracing a "higher power" of his own understanding.

"I came to believe there was a loving, benevolent God who ac-

Catholics disagree over decree.

See page C2

It wasn't until Clay attended a Billy Graham crusade years later, where he heard the message that God accepts all, that he felt reconnected to any spiritual life. "It was like the Holy Spirit spoke to me and said: 'I created you and there's nothing wrong with you,'" he says.

Talk to LGBT lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgender people about religion and you hear a common theme — of rejection and hurt, of being cast out because of their sexual orientation.

For many, the experience with organized religion devastates their view of God, their self-perception and their relationship to the sacred.

"The church has done so much damage to gays and les-

bians, telling them they are evil and going to hell," says the Rev. Rita Wilbur, pastor of Spirit of Peace church, part of the United Church of Christ, a denomination that is in the forefront of inclusion of gays and lesbians and the only mainline one to condone same-sex marriage. "Reconnecting with the God of love can be very hard."

But some gays and lesbians find a way to reconcile their sexual orientation with the negative messages they've heard from the pulpit, often by gravitating to houses of worship that specifically reach out to them.

"They do this in a current cultural environment that rolls in often-contentious debate over

religion and the LGBT population. The schism over gays and lesbians — especially regarding ordination and same-sex marriage — threatens to tear some sects apart, particularly mainline Protestant denominations. Orthodox forces within the different branches, though they proclaim to "love the sinner but hate the sin," vow to hew to traditional interpretations, which state that homosexual acts are an abomination in God's eyes.

Some churches have found a middle ground, accepting gays and lesbians in their congregations even as they adhere to traditional scriptural interpretations against homosexuality.

RELIGION

Pianist provides music during T.F. worship

TWIN FALLS — Pianist Heidi Scheideler will provide the special music during worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Cardboard Ringers," from 1 Corinthians 13:9 and Psalms 100. Congregational singing will be directed by Fred Gogburn with accompaniment by Willie Rider.

Prayer and study groups will meet at their regular times. A new class of adults meets at 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

Everend reading by sermon in Holliker.

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Bruce Stevens of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Holliker Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

The first Sunday of Advent will be recognized. Refreshments will be served after worship.

Visitors are welcome. Concert slated for Sunday at T.F. church

TWIN FALLS — Heart and

U.S. Catholics disagree over Vatican decree

The Associated Press A new Vatican decree against gays in the priesthood has brought mixed reactions from U.S. Roman Catholic observers, with some seeing notable benefits and others predicting moral problems and a worsening clergy shortage.

The decree, approved by Pope Benedict XVI, is set for release next week. The Italian text was leaked Tuesday, and a Vatican official confirmed its accuracy to The Associated Press.

It says men should not be admitted to seminaries of ordained as priests if they practice homosexuality, have "strong homosexual tendencies" or "support so-called gay culture." Those with only "transitory" homosexual tendencies must be celibate three years before being or-

ained as deacons, the step before priesthood. Some observers said it will be difficult to define what is meant by "deeply rooted" or "transitory" tendencies.

"I have no idea how they will apply it. It will just be a nightmare," said the Rev. Eugene Lauer of the New York-based National Pastoral Life Center. A prominent gay priest, speaking anonymously, said the dozen homosexual clergy he has spoken with are "horrified" by the document.

The priest said that even emotionally mature gay men who are committed to practicing celibacy "will be completely discouraged" from applying, he said.

The priest said that even emotionally mature gay men who are committed to practicing celibacy "will be completely discouraged" from applying, he said.

Some clerics may even quit, he said. "Our seminaries are likely to be depopulated to a significant

extent," said the Rev. Donald Cozzens of John Carroll University. He cited estimates that put gay priests at 25 percent to 50 percent of the total.

Cozzens also warned that "the hunters might turn out to be the hunted," meaning that there are gay priests among Vatican officials, bishops and other church leaders.

But Brian Saint-Paul of Crisis magazine predicted little effect on the number of priests because, he said, seminaries and young priests have become much more conservative the past two decades and moral liberalism is declining. "That generation is missing," he said.

Rev. Richard John Neuhaus of First Things magazine said there is reason to believe that the decree will lead to a significant increase in candi-

dates, because many would-be priests have been turned off by "the presence, and sometimes dominance, of a gay culture" in seminaries.

Neuhaus said the Vatican is basically reaffirming centuries of church teaching, with the new implication that "this time we mean it."

Church news

Soul will present a concert of contemporary praise and worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Heart and Soul is the ministry of the Bostock family — Greg and Glenda and their daughters, Rachel, Michelle and Annie.

Greg Bostock has written and produced more than 75 praise and worship songs. He has been an altar minister of praise and worship at churches in Twin Falls and in Fort Worth, Texas. He worked full time with Denver Harbor for five years in the music and television departments and traveled with Rover for overseas ministry outreaches. The Bostock family leads praise and worship at the Christian Life Center in Layton, Utah, and travels with the family ministry, Heart and Soul.

Twins Rachel and Michelle Bostock are completing the completion of their ministry licenses with Global University and Anna attends Layton Christian Academy.

Admission is free; the public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Advent Worship Services set for Burley church

BURLEY — Advent Worship Services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.

A soup and sandwich supper will be held at 6 p.m. each evening.

Seventh-day Adventists commemorate AIDS Day

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-day Adventist Church is partnering with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency International to commemorate the United Nations World AIDS Day on Thursday.

The theme — "Learn, Care, Act" — underscores the need to dispel apathy and support those infected or affected by HIV or AIDS locally and globally.

For more information or to make a donation to ADRA's worldwide HIV and AIDS fund drives, call (800) 424-ADRA (2742) or visit www.adra.org.

Gooding group, college slate Christmas program

GOODING — The Gooding

United Methodist Church Fun and Fellowship Committee and the Western State College will present the "World of Christmas" with the Third Annual Christmas Cantata with the Gooding Community Chorus and Orchestra directed by Rick Strickland.

The program will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Dec. 3 and 4 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St. in Gooding.

Additional performances will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind round building as part of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital's "Festival of Trees" and finally at 8 a.m. Dec. 18 at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.

The public is invited. Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events to its format to Ellen Thomson. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trona Teen, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Called to serve

Elder Samuel Child has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Honduras Tegucigalpa Mission.



Samuel Child

Child is the son of Gary and Judy Child of Burley. He is an Eagle Scout and is in the Unity 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2005 from Burley High School, where he was on the championship soccer and tennis teams for two years and filmed and produced the senior video, and worked for Tri-Fusion.

Elder Kendal Myron Nield has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Alabاما-Tirana Mission.



Kendal Nield

Nield is a 2005 graduate of Kimberly High School, an Eagle Scout and is in the Kimberly 2nd Ward. His parents are Myron and LeVry Nield of Kimberly.

Elder Chase Funk returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

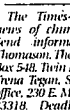
MISSIONARIES

day Saints in the Nebraska Omaha Mission. Funk is the son of Brent and Chalee Funk of Hansen and is in the Hansen 1st Ward. He will attend Idaho State University in January.



Chase Funk

Elder Matthew Kershaw returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West Virginia Charleston Mission.



Matthew Kershaw

Kershaw graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is an Eagle Scout. He will work for Heller Floor Services while attending CSI. His parents are Tom and Karen Kershaw of Twin Falls.

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

RETURNING

Elder Chase Funk returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

BURLEY — Jill Amber Olson received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award Oct. 8 at the Burley 7th Ward chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To earn the award, young women ages 12 to 18 set goals in seven value areas — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works, and integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and community service projects.

Olson's projects included memorizing "The Living Church," serving on a youth council planning committee and participating in a modesty fashion show. She volunteered for Peers Encouraging Absentees Kids, produced a songbook for girls' camp, compiled a recipe book, and served a rabby baby.

She graduated in 2005 from



Jill Olson

Burley High School, where she was involved in cheerleading, National Honor Society, Burley Academic Decathlon Team, Geology Club and Leo Club. She is attending Idaho State University majoring in a health-related field. Her parents are Nada Olson of Burley and Larry Olson of Paul.

The Times-News welcomes news of Young Women Recognition awards. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trona Teen, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Religious public-interest law firm expands

It goes from one man to 100 workers

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A little more than a decade ago, the Alliance Defense Fund was a one-man operation. Alan Sears worked in an executive suite, trying to build a public-interest legal firm to defend against what evangelical Christians saw as an attack on believers' values. Today, the organization headquartered in a nondescript office building in north Scottsdale has more than 100 employees, branch offices in six states and files an average of one lawsuit a week — asserting itself in cases involving Christianity and social, gay marriage and other conservative concerns.

"Our dreams were big and we've been overwhelmed with the response," Sears said in a recent interview.

Since its founding in 1994, the Alliance Defense Fund has scored victories in cases involving funding and access for Christian student groups,

school vouchers in Ohio; the Boy Scouts' policy of excluding openly homosexual leaders and church leaders; and the state's decision to allow marriage licenses for gay couples.

By the group's accounting, it wins three-quarters of the suits it files, though it has lost some high-profile cases as well, including its efforts to order the reinsertion of a feeding tube for Terry Schiavo.

While some Christian groups have worked to influence legislation, ADF and similar organizations — including the American Center for Law and Justice and the Florida-based Liberty Counsel — are taking the cultural fight to the judiciary. John Green, senior fellow in religion and American politics at the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life, said concern from religious conservatives about legal decisions has been an issue for years. Indeed, rulings such as the landmark abortion case Roe v. Wade helped bring conservative Christians into politics.

Judiciary action is at least as important as electoral efforts to

the overall movement, he said. "They've been very active in court," Green said.

ADF was founded by Focus on the Family's James Dobson, the late Bill Bright of Campus Crusade for Christ and others — started in 1993 to provide legal training and funding for cases.

ADF's good training opportunities for law students and volunteers, said Paul Weber, ADF's vice president of communications and development.

Much of ADF's previous work has been focused on cases involving access or equal funding for Christian groups at universities or public schools. But as the debate over gay marriage has heated up, ADF has stepped di-

rectly into the fray. It fought to have the nearly 4,000 marriage licenses issued by the state of California in San Francisco revoked, saying the mayor had overstepped his authority and violated state law by allowing them. The California Supreme Court agreed.

The new law of gay marriage "kind of dropped out of the sky like a brick on your head," said ADF chief counsel Benjamin Bull. "Like a fireman, we rushed to deal with it."

ADF now has a legal team dedicated to gay marriage cases. Sears and the other lawyers at ADF are insistent that their arguments — and lawsuits — are not "activist" as key drivers in shifting American culture away from Christian values.

"We want to stop the use of the legal system to be such a culture shifter," Sears said.

Gays

Continued from C1

"I would hope that the church would be a place where anybody, regardless of race or gender or preference, would feel welcome, even as its agenda is to help people be transformed into God's original intent for life, which was that men and women were designed for procreation," says Bishop David Michael Copeland of New Century Christian Fellowship.

For Clay, the Graham crusade sparked a soulful searching in which he read countless books on homosexuality and read, including "The Lord is My Shepherd and He Knows My Name" by the Rev. Dr. Troy D. Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church, which ministers specifically to LGBT people.

Today Clay is an active member of the downtown Travis Park United Methodist Church,

which practices a religious philosophy based on inclusion of all, including gays and lesbians. His spiritual story mirrors that of many LGBT people. Clay was raised in a devoutly religious home, Southern Baptist. His father was a deacon and his mother was a Sunday school teacher. He even became a young preacher at age 15.

But discovering his homosexual leanings as an adolescent spurred a crisis, and he attempted suicide in high school. After that he attended a Baptist college, where he was celibate and "spent many hours praying, trying to be normal."

He says Graham's crusade finally allowed him to be at peace with his own orientation, he says. He briefly attended a church geared specifically for gays and lesbians, where he would often cry throughout the service.

Clay was drawn to Travis Park, he says, for both the music and the inclusive message.

Richard Lindsay, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Roundtable, says that about 3,800 congregations nationwide have made formal welcoming statements to LGBT people. And there are thousands more that are welcoming to gay people, even if they have not made a formal statement.

Advocates for the inclusion of gays and lesbians argue that the Bible has been misconstrued to wrongly condemn homosexuality. They say rhetorical "being used now to discriminate against gays is similar to the rationales used to argue against the ordination of women, racial integration and abolition of slavery.

References to homosexual

acts in the Bible, they say, have to do with practices related to pagan idol worship and exploitation of same-sex relationships between men and boys, which took place in some ancient societies.

Jesus, they point out, argued forcefully against divorce and adultery but said only a word about homosexuality.

"Jesus didn't talk about homosexuality and that's likely because there was no common understanding of sexual orientation in that day and age," says Harry Knud, director of the Religion and Faith Program for the Human Rights Campaign, a national LGBT advocacy organization. "References to homosexual acts in the Bible are really not about what we understand today as committed, life-affirming relationships between people of the same gender."

Don't miss the action - Times-News sports

Christmas in Church Special Section to run December 3, 10 & 17. Announce Your Special Holiday Celebrations. Call Karen for details and prices: 735-3270 or email: churches@magicalvalley.com

How Abraham Lincoln taught us to be thankful

It wasn't an easy year during which to be thankful. In 1863 America was at war with America.

Soldiers were dying by the thousands at places like Chattanooga, Jackson, Vicksburg, Winchester and Gettysburg (more than 50,000 soldiers died at Gettysburg alone). Citizens opposed to the war and to military conscription rioted in the streets of New York City, with unprecedented violence that lasted for three days. The first successful submarine, the Hunley, sunk during a test, killing all on board.

Sure, there were good things that happened in 1863. The Emancipation Proclamation was signed. The Homestead Act made fertile farmland available to many who would never have been able to obtain land otherwise. Reconstruction started on the first Transcontinental Railroad. Henry Ford, who would change the world with his inventions and industrial vision, was born.

But by the most part, it was a long, slow, painful year, filled with violence, suffering and war. So of course President Abraham Lincoln thought it was the perfect time to proclaim a National Day of Thanksgiving.

"In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity," President Lincoln wrote, "peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theatre of military conflict ... Needless diversions of wealth and of strength from the fields of successful industry to the national defence have not arrested the plough, the shuttle, or the ship; the axe has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines ... have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore. Population has steadily increased, notwithstanding the war that has been made in the midst of the peace, and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect closer acquaintance with large increase of freedom."

"No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things," President Lincoln continued.



VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

"They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy."

Therefore President Lincoln decided it was "fit and proper" that these blessings "should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and voice by the whole American people" and he invited "citizens in every part of the United States ... to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November ... as a day of Thanksgiving to raise our grateful hearts to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens."

But more than just offering prayers of Thanksgiving to God, President Lincoln urged Americans to also "commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the calamitous civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nation, and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and Union."

President Lincoln's intent was clear. Thanksgiving was to be a national day of prayer, giving thanks to God for His blessings, petitioning Him on behalf of those who mourn and suffer, and pleading with Him for peace.

Today we tend to think Thanksgiving as a harvest festival, a gorgeously filled with family, food and football — not necessarily in that order. And while those things are wonderful to anticipate and enjoy, I can't help but think that we are missing something important: we forget that Thanksgiving is, first and foremost, about prayer and giving thanks to God.

Especially in a year during which it isn't easy to be thankful.

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

Alito's rulings rouse admiration, concern

The Associated Press

Though abortion has dominated the early polling over Samuel Alito's Supreme Court nomination, another hot-button issue — religion — has cheered conservatives and worried liberals.

In his 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' rulings, Alito has shown a deference toward religious interests that some liberal groups think has allowed unwarranted government support for faith. Supporters portray him as a champion for the right to religious expression under the Constitution.

Oddly, both sides in the debate say they're defending religious liberty.

The Alliance for Justice says that as a federal appeals judge, Alito has "tried to weaken church-state separation." Meanwhile, Bruce Hays, director of the conservative focus on the Family Issues "very supportive" of free speech, a point made in White House talking points.

Hausknecht cites, for instance, "Alito opinions that allowed Child Evangelism Fellowship to provide information on after-school meetings on the same terms as secular groups, and that saw violation of a kindergarten's rights when a school removed his Thanksgiving poster that was thankful for Jesus."

There are long-running and contentious debates over the Constitution's requirement that Congress — and by extension all government — "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The Supreme Court's factions readily agreed on denying the insurance, but the reasoning behind that result in Justice Antonia Scalia's majority opinion caused an uproar by dropping the requirement that government must show a "compelling interest" if it curtails religious freedom.

O'Connor objected that the state can't now override religious groups' mandated practices without even needing to provide special justification. Religious groups of all types protested and got Congress and President Clinton to approve a law restoring the old rule, but the Supreme Court killed it — with O'Connor again dissenting.



Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito, second from left, walks on Capitol Hill, on Nov. 18 to a meeting with Sen. Johnny Isakson, R-Ga. Accompanying Alito are, from left, Special Assistant to the President, Office of Legislative Affairs, Jamie Brown; aide, former Indiana Sen. Dan Coats; and Capitol Police Officer R.D. Moore.

So, will Alito side with O'Connor or Scalia? Nobody knows. Laycock said, but Alito's writings at least indicate that he'd grant religious groups "the most protective reading" possible under Scalia's ruling.

An example of Alito's approach was a case where Muslim police officers won the right to wear beards on religious grounds. The city permitted beards worn for medical reasons, and Alito ruled that religious claims shouldn't get worse treatment than medical ones. In other cases, Alito favored religious rights sought by Orthodox Jews and Native Americans.

There are limits to Alito's support of religious interests. He supported the right of prisons to clamp down on the Five Percent Nation, a Muslim sect blamed for inmate violence.

Liberal groups are especially worried about the "establishment of religion" clause, the basis on which they argue for the strictest possible separation of church and state.

On the opposite side, Hausknecht hopes Alito would reconsider the Supreme Court's long string of pro-separation rulings since 1947. Hausknecht argues that the "establishment" clause was intended only to forbid an official state church of the sort that existed in England when the Constitution was written.

Liberal groups are upset that Alito allowed a city Nativity display on grounds that it wasn't totally religious, and included secular symbols. Even the Stowman, Santa Claus. They also note that Alito joined a dissent that would have legalized high school graduation prayers, so long as students initiate and deliver them rather than teachers or clergy.

The Rev. Barry Lynn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State has assailed Alito over such thinking, saying the country deserves a justice who won't "kneecap to the demands of the religious right."

Catholic hospitals charge high prices to uninsured, study says

The Denver Post

Catholic, nonprofit hospitals are boosting their income while charging high prices to patients with no health insurance, according to a report by a Latino advocacy group.

The study — based on annual tax returns filed by seven large Catholic hospital systems — found their net income doubled between 2003 and 2004 to \$2 billion.

At the same time, uninsured patients are being charged as much as seven times more than those covered by Medicare, according to the report.

The advocacy group that prepared the report — Consejo de Latinos Unidos — is urging the Catholic Church to intervene on behalf of poor and uninsured patients.

"Rather than defending their congregation, the Catholic Church continues to let their nonprofit Catholic hospitals price gouge," said K.B. Forbes, the church's executive director.

Forbes was national attention in 2003 by forcing Tenet Healthcare Corp., the nation's second-largest hospital system, to discount uninsured patients' bills and stop aggressive collection practices.

The nation's seven largest Catholic hospital systems, which have amassed \$20 billion in cash and investments, should follow Tenet, Forbes said.

The 611 Catholic hospitals in the country, while part of the church's ministry, are independently run, according to the Catholic Health Association of the United States, which represents 6,000 Catholic health care providers.

The church receives no payments from the hospitals, which treat one in six Americans each year, the association said.

"We operate our hospitals with the efficiency of a leading corporation and the compassion of the Catholic Church," Sister Carol Keenan, the associ-

ation president, said in a statement.

The nation's "turbulent health care system" has forced Catholic hospitals to "maintain large financial reserves" to ensure operations, Keenan said.

The hospital industry is facing an on-going congressional probe, launched in 2004, to determine whether a longstanding industry practice of charging self-pay, or uninsured, hospital patients full retail price is discriminatory.

Health insurers and government programs, such as Medicaid and Medicare, pay only a fraction of published charges because they negotiate discounts.

Lacking such bargaining clout, consumers paying out of pocket are charged, on average, two to four times more, said Gerard Anderson, director of the Johns Hopkins University Center for Hospital Finance and Management.

For example, Denver's Centura St. Anthony North charged Jorge Martinez \$15,411 for a one-day hospital stay to repair a broken ankle in 2003, according to his bill.

Medicare would have paid about \$3,000 for the same procedure, according to federal fee schedules.

The hospital charged Jesus Marinelarena \$3,905 for a three-hour hospital stay to treat stomach pain in 2004, according to his bill.

Denver-based Catholic Health Initiatives, Centura's parent, is one of 10 hospital systems the House Committee on Energy and Commerce has asked to provide more details on pricing, billing and collections.

In testimony before the committee last April, CII chief executive Kevin Lofton said hospital billing was "well-past complex."

"An indirect and unintended consequence of these forces is that they have created hard competition for uninsured patients," Lofton said. "The system is clearly broken."

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Local student, chapter earns National FFA honors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kimberly High School FFA chapter attended the 78th annual National FFA Convention, and returned with individual and team honors.

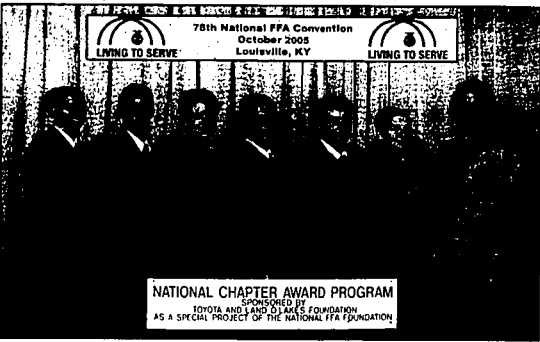
Jaysa Crist placed second in the top three individuals in the 2005 National FFA Agricultural Sales Career Development Event. They competed for this award during the convention. The competition tested participants' abilities to apply classroom learning and career skills to real-life situations.

More than 3,000 young people traveled from across the country to participate in 23 different Career Development Events.

Through hands-on activities, students were asked to perform specific career skills. Industry professionals acted as judges, so the competitors could receive some understanding of how they would perform in some of the more than 300 careers in agriculture.

The Kimberly FFA team placed seventh and included Kelly Thomas, Sara Shawyer, Kelly Stout and Crist, and was also a gold emblem team. Crist and Stout were gold emblem individuals, and Shawyer and Thomas were silver emblem individuals.

The Kimberly FFA team,



Members of the Kimberly FFA chapter, from left, Jaysa Crist, Cody Murphy, Kelly Stout, Sara Shawyer, Nick Mulberry and Jamie Thomas, with advisor, Heather Hopkins, attended the 78th annual National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., and returned with honors.

which included Cody Murphy and Nick Mulberry, was recognized as one of the Star chapters in the National FFA Chapter Award program.

The program recognizes chapters for conducting a wide variety of activities that focus

on student, chapter and community development.

Chapters are encouraged to submit a detailed program of activities that provide citizenship, personal and leadership development opportunities to students by giving them a

chance to work with community leaders, school organizations and other groups.

FFA is a national youth organization of student members preparing for leadership careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

NATIONAL CHAPTER AWARD PROGRAM
SPONSORED BY
ILOYA AND GARDEN OF EDUQUATION
AS A SPECIAL PROJECT OF THE NATIONAL FFA FOUNDATION

Photo courtesy of National FFA

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Tax help — The Internal Revenue Service and American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers throughout south central Idaho to prepare federal and state tax returns for the elderly, disabled, non-English speaking people and those with limited income. Volunteers receive free training. No tax experience is needed, but computer experience is helpful. Individuals of all ages, backgrounds and skill levels are welcome. AARP membership is not required. Those taking the free tax classes are asked to commit at least 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. Classes start Jan. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. Course materials are available now. Volunteers are reimbursed for program-related travel expenses.

Call Ed Ripley at 543-6544 or send an e-mail to ferlyep@aol.com, or call the La Posada Tax Clinic at 735-1889 and ask for Bob, or check out 1-888-AARPnow or visit www.aarp.org/taxaide.

Visiting — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is in need of volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities, be their advocates and improve their care. Training and mentoring will be provided. Call Mary Stearns at 735-1889 or the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Fundraiser help — Safe Harbor is in need of volunteers to help set up, serve and clean up for the Christmas Memories fundraiser Dec. 9 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Lunch courses will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the library followed by the banquet and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Names, home addresses and branches of any family or friends serving the military will be recognized in a military tribute during the banquet. To volunteer or send military information, contact Safe Harbor, Attn: Phyllis Berg, 269 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401 or call 735-8787.

Medicare volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers to help senior citizens enroll in the new Medicare prescription program. Training is provided. The enrollment period is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 15 through May 15. Call 736-2122.

Respite — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers to help senior citizens enroll in the new Medicare prescription program. Training is provided. The enrollment period is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 15 through May 15. Call 736-2122.

Winter clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children and twin-size box spring mattresses in good condition. Drop off items between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at its new office, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Call Teresa at 736-2166.

We want your news
Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marrantonio
The Times-News
1000 N. 2nd St.
Twin Falls, Idaho
83401
733-0931, Ext. 288

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency of the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

is in need of volunteers in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas to give respite to elderly homebound children so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging needs drivers, age 55 and older, to transport clients to doctors and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Reading — The America Reads program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Volunteers — Bill's Place, a nonprofit transition home, is in need of a volunteer with two years of experience in social services to help troubled young men transition into independent and productive citizens. Call Diana Lincoln-Flay at 731-7616.

Tutor — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Tutors can work with students in a classroom or tutor a student three to five hours a week. Call 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Winter clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children and twin-size box spring mattresses in good condition. Drop off items between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at its new office, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Call Teresa at 736-2166.

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Deadlines
For the Sunday page: noon, Wednesdays.
For the Thursday page: noon, Monday.
For the Tuesday page: noon, Friday.
For the Saturday page: noon, Tuesday.
For the Wednesday page: noon, Friday.



Members of the Burley High School class of 1955 who attended the reunion included from left, front: Gene Moncar, Robert Mal, Karl Wrigley, Jim Evans, Wayne Beck, Dale Bullock, Henry 'Corky' Savage, Dean Etherington, Norman Hanks, Dallas Hess, Don Foust, George Christensen and Edwin 'Ed' Horn; second row: Lois (Dyar) Severson, Lolita (McClaffin) Jensen, Elton (Platt) Dixon, Charles (Ingram) Shackleton, Thelma (Carson) Knopp, Mary Ellen (Chalmers) Kelly, Aloha (Taylor) Garm, Hannah (Harding) Llewellyn, Nadine (Cherem) Hall, Donna (Ashby) Boehler, Sharon (Skiff) Hayden, Ruth (McBride) Budge, June (Tolman) McCullough, Joyce (Hargett) Fielding, Fern (McLaws) Slight, Glendora Rae (Winward) Hill-jard, Patricia (Doonan) Cole, Janet (Huber) Rasmussen, Joan (Patterson) Sergeant and Nona Jean (Olson) Clayton; third row: Verna (Coffey) Anderson, Joyce (Funks) Edwards, Sally (Jackson) Ribler, Annette (Cooper) Hullinger, Laura (Lee) Falk, Gale Manning, Jim Finch, George Smith, Lynn Leatham, Steve Cannon, Larry Mitchell, Larry Christopherson, Irvin Thurston, Gerald Price, Leo Morris, Glade Whiting, Klara (Krieger) Bames, Gary Hollinger, Joan (Tinsley) Easton, Dolores (McBride) Thurston, Janet (Whiting) Harper, Jan (Waldon) Cossa, Marlene (Rohn) Myers and Viola (Steiner) Goette; back row: Rae (Munson) Smith, Deanne (Jensen) Barnes, Keith Cottom, Glenn Dick, Gerald Anderson, Arlin Barry, Weldon Moffatt, Earl Johnson, John McCullister, Art Wamke, Larry Duff, Wayne Holmes, Gerald Budge, Boone Zillner, Larry Hansen, James Grant, Lily Bird, Robert Wheeler, Garth Shaw, Keith Johnson and David Stoker.

Burley class of '55 gives scholarships to local students

BURLEY — When the Burley High School class of 1955 held its 50-year reunion, it not only shared memories, but gave scholarships to local students.

Members met July 15 at Sweetheart Manor for socializing and an hour of omelette buffet prepared by classmate Rae Munson Smith. Alumnus Gerald Price and his wife entertained with 1950s songs.

The next day, classmates toured the new Burley High School Tech Center and Kings Fine Art Center, or participated in a golf tournament at the Burley Golf Course. That evening, a banquet was held at the Burley

Inn. A total of 78 classmates, plus spouses and guests attended. Keith Cottom was master of ceremonies. A memorial board, made and donated by Sharon Skiff Hayden, displayed pictures of 19 deceased classmates, and Larry Hansen lit a candle for each deceased classmate as Gerald Budge read a poem and Ruth McBride Budge played music. A page in the reunion booklet was dedicated to Principal Earl Carlson, who died in 2003.

A classmate who wanted to regain anonymity at the time had donated \$1,000 to start a scholarship fund for 2005 Burley

graduates and challenged alumni to donate. A total of \$8,632 was collected and three scholarships were awarded at the banquet. Chad Smith received \$3,500 to attend Utah State University. Katelyn Roder received \$3,500 to attend Henagar's Business School in Salt Lake City, and \$1,632 went to Anna Marie Peterson for Boise State University.

The recipients and their parents were guests. Members of the scholarship committee were Verna Coffey Anderson, Larry Duff, Dolores McBride Thurston, Gary Hollinger and Janet Whilona Hamer.

Also at the banquet, Rae Munson Smith introduced Wayne Hillers of Las Vegas as the "anonymous" classmate.

Classmates also viewed a video prepared by Wayne Beck. Linden Leatham, 89, a former teacher, was a guest. His son and alumnus, Lynn Leatham, traveled from Texas to attend the reunion.

Classmate June Tolman McCullough, a magician, entertained.

The class presented Rae Munson Smith with a bouquet of roses, a gold plaque and gift certificate for helping organize the 1955 class reunions over the years.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUBERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League sanctioned open pairs play for Nov. 23.

North-south winners were: first, Vera Mai and Nannette Woodland; second, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; third, Madlene Tompkins and Pat Adams; and fourth, Barbara Carnay and Eunice Merriam.

East-west winners were first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson; third, Peggy Payne and Donna Kunau; and fourth, Donna and Leo Moore.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area duplicate players.

For more information, call 878-3997.

Wendell Optimist Club sponsors craft show

GOODING — The Wendell Optimist Club is holding its 10th annual Gooding Holiday Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3, at the Accelerated Learning

Valley Vista Care Services announces needs list

RUBERT — Valley Vista Care Services is in need of the following items:

Male: XL long shirt, XXXL jogging pants, underwear 46, 48 and 50 socks, 11-12 slippers.

Male: Large shirt, 30 x 32 jeans, underwear 32, slipper size 9.

Male: 4XL long shirt, XXXL jogging pants, underwear 46, 48 and 50 socks, 11-12 slippers.

Male: Large shirt, medium jogging pants, 36 underwear, ankle socks, size 9 and one-half slipper.

Male: XL flannel shirt, socks, aftershave, beard stick.

Female: Medium jogging suit, medium shirt, 6 and one-half size slipper, size 7 underwear.

Female: Large shirt and pants, underwear size 9, 8 and one-half size slippers.

DAV holds public dance Friday at hall in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Loen Perkins will provide the music. The cost is a \$2 donation.

For more information, call

DAV holds public dance Friday at hall in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Loen Perkins will provide the music. The cost is a \$2 donation.

For more information, call

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Dorothy Warren** at 734-5208.
- Filer Public Library adds books to shelves**
FILERS — The Filer Public Library, 219 Main, has added several new books to its shelves: "Playback" by Fern Michaels; "Now You See Him" by Stella Cameron; "Flush" by Carl Hixson; "Stands a Calder Man" by Janet Dalley; "The Divide" by Nicholas Evans; "Friends, Lovers, Chocolate" by Alexander McCall Smith; "The Highest Tide" by Jim Lynch; "Polar Shift" by Clive Cussler; "Slow Burn" by Julie Garwood; "Navy Grooms: Navy Woman, Navy Husband, Navy Baby" by Debbie Macomber; "Must Love Dogs" by Claire Cook; "Memories of a Dirt Road Town" by Stephen Bly; "Hate Crime" by William Bernhart; "The Punisher" by D. A. Stern; "The Maverick" by Lori Copeland; "Loving Mercy" by Teresa Bodwell; "Night Tales: Night Shift, Night Moves" by Nora Roberts; "50 Harbor Street" by Debbie Macomber; "Point of the Dead" by A. Janice; "Day Blank" by Catherine Coulter; "Elders" by Christopher Paolini; "The Night Remembered" by Kathleen Egan; "Night Falls Like Silk" by Kathleen
- Filer Public Library adds books to shelves**
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- Valley House requests supplies for those in need**
TWIN FALLS — The Valley House Homeless Shelter is in need of various supplies for the needy.
Canned meats, fruits, steaks, noodles, breakfast bars, cereals, small-size canned goods, pop-top openings, storage bags, garbage bags, dish soap, laundry detergent, various cleaning supplies, mattresses, pillows, blankets, baby supplies, hand soap, towels, wash cloths, vitamins for adults and children, tooth paste and brushes and much more is needed.
Volunteers for projects and canned food drives, and donations are needed, also.
For more information or to donate, call the shelter at 734-7736.
- Twin Falls Senior Center plays super bingo today**
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will play super bingo from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the center, 530 Shoshone St.
Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each. The public is invited.
For more information, call 734-5084.

Chinese villagers evacuated

Those blamed for pollution disaster will be punished, leaders say

HARBIN, China (AP) — China's leaders sent a team Friday to investigate a chemical plant accident that poisoned a major river, saying officials responsible will be punished as the 3.8 million residents of this northeastern city wait a third frigid day without running water.

Hundreds of villagers were being evacuated near Harbin on the Songhua River as toxic benzene flowed past, while a Russian city downstream braced for its arrival. In China's southwest, some 6,000 people reportedly were evacuated following a second chemical plant explosion, raising fears of a new poisoning disaster.

In Harbin, a line of some 500 people stretching for 100 yards waited in windy, subzero weather in a working class district on the city's east side for water to come by truck. When a truck with a tank on its bed arrived, residents rushed to fill tea kettles, buckets and basins at a portable tap with five spigots.

"Everyone has enough at home for the basics, but they want to add some for washing and cooking," said Guan Hongya, a 54-year-old manager for a textile firm, who was filling buckets to carry back to her third floor, walk-up apartment.

The floor of Guan's kitchen was covered with pots, pans and plastic trash cans that she filled with water after the government said supplies would be suspended. In the bedroom were plastic-wrapped bundles of dozens of bottles of drinking water.

"Three days? Guan said Thursday, when asked how she would cope if water isn't restored until Monday. "No prob-



A man walks across the ice-covered Songhua River in Harbin, in northeast China's Heilongjiang province, Friday. Officials reported nitrobenzene levels in the water were 33.15 times over the state tolerance standard Friday.

lem." The team of investigators, sent to Harbin included disciplinary officials, which "indicates punishments of irresponsible acts are on the way," the official Xinhua News Agency reported. It didn't give any other details. But Chinese leaders have come to rely on such hand-picked teams to investigate disasters, tacitly admitting they cannot trust information from local officials.

The Nov. 13 explosion at a chemical plant in Jilin, about 120 miles southeast of Harbin, highlighted complaints that the government is failing to protect the public from the environmental damage caused by China's roaring economic growth.

"The disaster 'has stunned the whole nation,'" Xinhua said, in an apparent effort to assure the public that Chinese President Hu Jintao and other senior lead-

ers share their shock and anger. The government earlier said the 50-mile-long flow of benzene was expected to pass Harbin early Saturday. But the city's deputy Communist Party secretary, Du Huijin, told The Associated Press that water service might not resume until Monday. Officials had said they might need extra time to make sure supplies are safe.

Usually docile government newspapers criticized the handling of the disaster. The government failed to detect the spill of benzene — possibly the world's largest — for several days, and Harbin city leaders said this week they were shutting down its water system without initially telling the public why.

The Beijing-based China Youth Daily published a detailed list of official missteps and confusion.

"If information is not given

in a timely, accurate and transparent manner, it will leave room for rumors to spread," it said.

Environmentalists have accused the government of failing to prepare for such a disaster and of failing to react quickly enough.

They have questioned the decision to allow construction of a plant handling such dangerous materials near important water supplies.

One newspaper called on Beijing to learn a lesson from the outbreak in China of severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, when the government was criticized for initially withholding information about the disease.

"The government should tell the public the truth," the Beijing News said. "During SARS, the publication of truthful information turned the situation

Police earn bonuses for fighting violence in France

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of French police, who came under fire from bullets, Molotov cocktails and rocks thrown by angry youths in France's worst civil unrest in decades, will receive bonus pay for their efforts to quell the violence, a top police union official said Friday.

National police chief Michel Gaudin told a conference of police Thursday that about 22,000 officers will receive additional payments of \$350 each, according to Jean-Yves Bugelli, assistant secretary general of the Alliance police union.

The three weeks of car burnings, vandalism and clashes between youths and officers erupted in impoverished suburban housing projects that are home to many immigrants and their French-born children.

Police were stretched thin — often clocking overtime hours, working frequent shifts and being asked to hold off on vacations.

As the violence raged, more than 10,000 officers were deployed across the country

through the night. Some riot police reinforcements were called in from the French Antilles in the Caribbean.

At least 3,200 suspects were arrested and more than 100 police officers were injured in the violence. France's worst civil unrest since the student-worker riots of 1993.

A spokesman for the national police did not return several telephone calls Friday from The Associated Press seeking comment about the bonuses.

Word of the payments came as French officials stepped up debate about how best to root out the causes of violence that erupted Oct. 27 after two teenagers were electrocuted in the northern Paris suburb of Clichy-sous-Bois while fleeing what they thought was a police chase.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin, visiting the nearby town of Meaux on Friday, said it would be "a mistake" to punish the parents of delinquents without considering "the reality of their problems."

Italian demonstrators march and strike over budget cuts

ROME (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators thronged major Italian cities Friday to protest planned government budget cuts, rallying in support of a strike that snarled transport and closed down public offices across the country.

Protesters voiced anger at billions of dollars in spending cuts that Premier Silvio Berlusconi's center-right government has included in the 2006 budget plan as it struggles to contain a deficit amid sluggish economic growth.

The strike — the second against a budget in as many years — shut down post offices, banks and public offices for all or part of the day. School employees walked out for an hour, and hospitals only guaranteed

emergency services. Theaters in several cities staged simultaneous evening performances of requiem funeral masses by Mozart, Verdi and Brahms "for the announced death of all cultural activities," due to reduced arts funding.

Speaking in Sicily, Berlusconi dismissed the demonstrations, saying the strike was "absolutely useless and part of a state that has no effect," according to comments reported by the news agency ANSA.

In Rome, several thousand demonstrators with flags and placards marched through the center of the city. Other large rallies were held in Milan, where labor unions said 100,000 people turned out, as well as Naples and Palermo.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 1610 sq. ft., fenced yard, sprinkler, A/C, car garage. 1443 Saddle St. \$134,900. Call 208-730-9749.

TWIN FALLS Price Reduced! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, manufactured home on permanent foundation. Approx. 1588 sq. ft. New electrical system, plumbing, vinyl windows and flooring. A/C, auto sprinkler, electric, forced air heat. 686 Callaway Ct. by owner. \$25,000! Call 735-4192

WENDEL Corner lot, 3 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard. \$89,500. Call 636-1130 or Western R.E. Group

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms., 2.5 bath, 2140 sq. ft., open floor plan, formal dining, 2630 Paintbrush. \$174,900. 420-2114 or 420-7773

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TWIN FALLS Doll House 191 Taylor St. Large corner lot, fenced backyard w/dog run and garden area. RV parking along side. Home features 4 bdrms, 2 bath, plus bonus room. Tile in kitchen, dining and main bath. New carpet throughout, incl. basement for only \$125,000. Call 1-775-752-0668.

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PICTURE BOOK SETTING This beautiful and peaceful property is one of the oldest ranches in Idaho. Located near Twin Falls this 390 acre property has endless possibilities. Ranching, development, private game reserve or secluded retreat are some of its attributes. Rock Creek, Cottonwood Creek and McMullen Creek all pass through this unique property. Call Calfire Wilms 733-9658 or **Brawley Realty 734-5858** for complete information and maps.

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TWIN FALLS New location. Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Features vaulted ceiling in living room and kitchen. Would make a great investment property or perfect for time home buyer. 692 Callaway Ct. \$105,000. Contact Beth at 320-0919.

TWIN FALLS North Pointe Subd 1307 Ashley Dr. 2254 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 bath, lg family rm, don. \$210,000. 734-3233.

TWIN FALLS Vintage home, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 24' 8" wide E. 208-308-8581 or 208-733-0775 after 5pm.

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TWIN FALLS North Pointe Subd 1307 Ashley Dr. 2254 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 bath, lg family rm, don. \$210,000. 734-3233.

TWIN FALLS Vintage, 1574 sq. ft. w/ lots of original hardwood floors, beautiful, partially fenced yard, underground sprinklers. Priced to sell at \$104,000. Call Jani or Bob 734-3373/731-8891.

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AWESOME HOME 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Great Room, 2 Car Garage. Close to Schools & Shopping! \$169,900. MLS#98214274

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Visit my website: idaholiving.com Home Call Bits Here are a couple of things you want to do when selling your home: Place a "Welcome" mat at your door. Clear walkways after rainstorms. This makes your home appear in top-shape. Call Liz McGarrigle 308-8841

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HARD #16

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 todays puzzle on page C-10.

619 Acreage and Lots
BUHL Just off Clear Lakes Road on 4300 N. 2+ acres. \$15,000/ acre per acre. Call 208-543-4238.

616 Commercial Property
JEROME 240 S Lincoln, corner lot 3000 sq. ft. 12-15 car parking. \$125,000. Call 208-420-0799.

618 Storage units, 2 homes, RV spaces, and security system. Call Gary for appt. Motel with 39 units. Owner will carry \$256,000.

622 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL Country setting. Roomy, 2 bath, 5 bdrm home w/ garage. \$700. Buhl lg mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$525. No smoking/pets. Call 8am-8pm 543-6971.

623 BUHL 4 bdrms-1 bth, full basement, detached garage. No smoking/pets, refs req. \$475 + dep. Call 208-543-2633.

624 BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500. Call 208-543-8342.

625 GANNETT Small 3 bdrm remodeled, new stove & ref, basement, outside shed. 6 miles south of Bellevue. \$250. dep. Call 208-735-0054 or 731-0481.

626 Mobile Homes
RUPERT Spacious double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, handicap accessible throughout, with covered RV parking in Rupert trailer lot. Price reduced to \$27,500. Terms are negotiable. 436-3631.

627 Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0631 ext 2

628 Equal Housing Opportunities
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- 16 Sierra Club co-founder John
- 17 Pyramid peak
- 18 Piecemeal, at a meal?
- 20 At any time
- 21 Jobsite for a masseuse
- 23 Monk's title
- 24 Yankee slugger, in headlines
- 26 Makes fizzy
- 28 Raised, as a car
- 32 Adam's third
- 33 LAX posting
- 34 Shining brightly
- 36 Active people
- 39 Extinct birds
- 41 Bunsen burner ancestors
- 43 Teutonic two
- 44 Aussie soldier
- 46 Descendant
- 48 Cutoff point
- 49 Maneuverable, at sea
- 51 "And So It Goes" author
- Linda
- 53 Schickele's musical alter ego
- 56 Skittish
- 57 Promise to pay
- 58 Towhead
- 60 Excavates
- 64 Agent
- 66 Input additional revisions
- 68 Ancient Briton
- 69 Chemical suff.
- 70 Queen of mystery
- 71 Como — 'sted?
- 72 Part of AARP
- 73 Widen

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| 49 | | | | | | 49 | | | 50 | | | | 51 | | 52 | | |
| 53 | 54 | | | | | 55 | | | 56 | | | | | | | | |
| 57 | | | | | | 58 | | | 59 | | | | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | |
| 64 | | | | | | 65 | | | | | | | 66 | 67 | | | |
| 68 | | | | | | 69 | | | 70 | | | | | | | | |
| 71 | | | | | | 72 | | | 73 | | | | | | | | |

11/26/05

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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| S | T | A | G | V | E | R | S | E | A | K | I | N | |
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| T | R | O | O | P | D | E | C | I | S | I | O | N | S |
| M | U | S | E | T | E | N | T | | | | | | |
| B | U | S | R | A | D | A | R | A | R | A | B | S | |
| I | N | T | E | R | N | B | U | N | G | A | L | O | W |
| L | I | O | N | D | R | A | M | A | T | O | N | E | |
| G | O | O | D | B | Y | E | S | A | V | E | N | G | E |
| E | N | D | E | R | P | E | N | C | E | G | O | P | |
| R | I | C | O | A | P | E | X | | | | | | |
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| E | T | O | N | T | E | R | R | A | A | Y | E | A | R |
| D | O | P | E | E | R | N | S | T | S | Y | N | E | |

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AIZME

FERIG

WARROH

TORFOG

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: GOURD TRULY EYELID FAUCET
 Answer: What the cow expended when the novice tried to milk her — "UDDER" FEAR

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A _____

(Answers Monday)

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, dogs ok: \$1150 mo. dep. 208-326-1971 w/ msg.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm. new paint, home, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$555. + \$500 dep. Call 208-733-7097 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS cute, clean, older home with front porch, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced back yard, unattached garage, range, range, WD-hookup, water & trash pickup included, no pets or smoking, refs req. \$650 + \$500 deposit. 311 Locust 734-5300 or 731-5300

TWIN FALLS N.E. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, for quality minded renter, \$1500 Call 734-5785.

TWIN FALLS North Pointe, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1425 sq ft, W/D, big TV, gas fireplace, garage, no pets. \$950. + dep. Lease 208-726-6016 or 208-720-2572.

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1/2 acre, \$475 month + deposit, 142 Grandview Drive. Call 208-420-3088.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 464 Locust St. N. \$550 + dep. Refs. no pets. 208-420-1212

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, \$600 mo. 733-5008 or 539-3850

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, all kitchen appls. Lv living room, laundry room, dining room, gas heat/AC. No smoking/pets. \$750 + dep. 363 Elm St. Call 208-420-8061.

TWIN FALLS 1216 Sparks, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$725 + \$400 dep. Limited pets. Call 208-734-8220

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. one bath, 347 Park. Aved. 1201, remodeled, tiled kitchen, huge lot w/panoramic view. \$600/mo. + \$600 dep. 731-5745.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, w/garage, W/D hook up, fenced yard, pets req. \$650 mo. + dep. 208-424-8695

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2200 sq ft. All appliances provided. House full of extras. Upgraded counter tops, cabinets & gas fireplace. Luxury master suite. Available to show anytime \$1100 + \$1100 dep. 6 month lease run. 651 South Ave. Contact Jason 733-5008 or 539-3850

TWIN FALLS 877 Wendell 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$925 + \$925 324 Cedarlane 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$1000 + \$1000. Brwley Property Mgmt 734-5861 Eve Dave 731-5881 Dar 731-6114

TWIN FALLS brand new 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, 2 car garage, 184 Hampton 5075, 622 Cedarbrook Dr. \$900 2/22 Alyssa, \$900. No pet smoking. Call DMO Property Mgmt Co. 208-737-3969 or 208-420-2877

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$1000 + \$1000. Fenced yard, 2 car garage, 239 Teton, \$985 mo. + \$500 dep. Sawtooth School Dist. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2000 Heyburn \$825 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-420-2853.

WENDELL

Nico 4 bdrm. home with fenced yard, garage, stove and refrig. included, gas furnace, close to school. Call evos 208-837-4482 if no answer leave msg.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!

733-0931 ext. 2 evos8@magcity.com

604 Unfinished Apts: And Duplex

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. Twin Falls 734-4185

JEROME

\$89 month Special for hand-capped, elderly or disabled housing 1 bedroom apt. all appls, private patio and AC included. IHA accepted. Contact Cindy at 324-0572

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293 E Avenue B Wendell Newly Remodeled in 2005, new carpet, paint, bathroom, kitchen flooring, cupboards. Must see to appreciate, great corner lot! MLS#98222091

Call Sule at 420-3765 or 735-0590

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WALK BUILDING

Great looking brick building with good parking, south front view. Could be 1 rental units presently 2 units, fitness center to be built. Great location! MLS#9218623

Call Bob Ross 519 0796 or Bob Ross 904 4172

SUPER DEAL

Great low maintenance home with 3 beds, mature landscape, and automatic sprinklers. 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$42,500. Financing Available. MLS#9231182

COMMERCIAL LOCATION

Great commercial location on South Lincoln in Jerome, close to freeway entrance. Presently a pawn shop business is for sale. 6 to 10 parking spaces. \$25,000. MLS#9231642

Call Bob Ross 519 0796 or Bob Ross 904 4172

CLOSE TO NEW TECH PARK

Like to live Tech Park east of Jerome 0.44 acre commercial property on full with power, water and sewer. 1000 sq ft. Great location. This included \$115,000. MLS#9231642

Call Bob Ross 519 0796 or Bob Ross 904 4172

3 BED ROOM HOME

1 Bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood on back yard with a covered patio. Must see this home! MLS#9221623 \$94,000

Call Bob Ross 519 0796 or Bob Ross 904 4172

LET THE SUNSHINE IN

Let the sunshine in. You will feel at home here in this cheery 2-3 bedroom home on a double lot with grape/patio in a very nice area of Wendell. Only \$89,000! It is ready for you! MLS#9231642

Call Bob Ross 519 0796 or Bob Ross 904 4172

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE

Affordable acreage! Nice location for this 1 bed 2 bath home on over 1 acre. Near Tech Park. The deck chain link fencing wrap this package up. Bonus tractor in the back yard. \$199,000. Home on the corner. MLS#9231642

Call Bob Ross 519 0796 or Bob Ross 904 4172

VERY NICE BRICK HOUSE

Very nice brick house in approx. 4 acres 2400 sq ft. Home in top shape w/ recent updates. Great location! North west of Jerome. \$315,000. MLS#9221623

Call Bob Ross 519 0796 or Bob Ross 904 4172

SUPER DEAL

Super Deal 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 10 acres close to Jerome. \$149,900. MLS#9221623 to see this property

RAVENS HILL

North of Jerome with large trees. Home has 3 bedroom, basement, family room, petted tub, and 1 1/2 acres in great location. \$199,500. MLS#9235551

GREAT VIEW

Great view on this beautiful eco friendly home. 1 bedroom 2 bath, no 5 acres with fenced pasture. Petlet stove and atrium. MLS#9216114 \$240,000

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CASTLEFORD 2 bedroom available now. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 208-543-8833
JEROME duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet neighborhood, all appls. W/D hookup, fireplace, garage, no pets. \$500 + dep. Call 543-9313 evenings.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
BUHL 1, 2 Bedroom Twin Falls Rentals 732-534
 twinfallrentals.com
JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hookup, Senior Complex. Call 208-324-3733 or 208-890-8322
JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$420 month. 709 East Ave. D. Call 208-539-1403

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 5485 213 W. Monroe Call 208-736-0322
KIMBERLY 324 Hwy 30, Studio, \$260 mo. refrigerator, stove. Call 208-539-1403.
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604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. \$415 heat paid, No smoking/pets. 733-0473
TWIN FALLS The Senior life style you want and desire. Glen-Eagle offers you the base for living life as you want. Located near shopping, banking, hospitals and parks. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, walk thru closet, \$445. For senior and ADA's accessible. Call 208-735-0308.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet, No pets. \$410. 732-5408
TWIN FALLS 343 2nd Ave. N. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$250 + \$250 deposit.
TWIN FALLS 308 W. Ridgeway 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475 + \$475 deposit.
128 Martin #18 1 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400 + \$400 deposit.
STUDIO 203 Eden #D2 0 bdrm, 1 bath, \$300 + \$300.
 Brawley Property Mgmt 734-5861 Eves Dave 731-9881 Dar 731-8116.

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS Very clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, including washer/dryer with own laundry room. Water, garbage, and some electric included. \$475 month, \$475 dep. No pets. 583 Madison St. Owner at 581 Madison St. Call 208-734-3499
TWIN FALLS Very clean, 2 bdrm, opt. off-street parking, incl. W/D some utilities paid. 564 Baker St. \$400 + dep. Nathan 208-734-6230
WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, W/D hookup. \$475. 316-0822

608 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8620.
607 Office And Retail Rentals
JEROME Close to downtown. Will finish to suit. With storage. 1201/05. 735-9435.
TWIN FALLS Office and retail. 820-4358 sq. ft. Several locations. Hamrick Management. 208-734-4339
TWIN FALLS office space 1,250 sq. ft. Rent \$500 mo. Inquire Froelich's & Candice, 309 Hansen St. E. 208-733-7624
608 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS 1.3 acres with shop. 1874 E. dredge Call 208-420-0081 or 420-9406
610 Storage/Warehouse
TWIN FALLS Warehouse, 2,100 sq. ft. 2 overhead doors. 2 offices. \$770 a month plus taxes. Call 208-735-6884
616 Roommates Wanted
TWIN FALLS roommates (wanted) \$300 mo + deposit. Utilities paid. Hwy 93 Call 208-404-1162

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| Teresa Franco 420-1807 | Jane George 280-4006 | Jessica Gomez 320-2037 | Shirley Huck 731-1743 | Nubel Legg 316-2092 | Ken Ling 420-2878 | |
| Nedra Lingham 731-6168 | Denise McClary 420-8770 | JoAnne Nielsen 420-5949 | Doug Smith 410-8802 | Rob Whitescarver 731-7424 | Kliah Wilkinson 731-1505 | |

Final Impressions are everything!
 Tired of trying to find a great room w/ stunning fireplace you fall in love. Spacious kitchen, granite cabinets, breakfast bar, tile back splash, pantry & dining area. Price \$194,000. Call 733-9277.
 733-6864

44 acres zoned R-1 in impact area. Home features 3 Bd, 2 Ba new windows, paint, carpet and kitchen flooring. Price \$380,000. MLS# 98221017 & 98221087
 420-8778

This lovely 2 Bd, 1.5 Ba home in Rogerson is a great find for someone employed in the local area. Large yard! Price \$55,000. MLS# 98222745
 420-8416

Affordable family home close to schools, 3br. The large lot, full basement.
 Price \$114,000. MLS# 98220864
 733-6667

3 Bd, 1.5 Ba on large lot (10 ac) covered pool, stone, open flr, auto sprink, private front back and home warranty. Price \$138,000. MLS# 98223030
 410-8807
 731-9448

Executive home over looking the new tennis site, 9107 & 14 center, master, granite counter top, granite look tile and colored concrete. Great vacuum rough in, cook top, & powered for sound. Price \$77,900. MLS# 98221222
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New cabinets, hardwood floors, new paint, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, spacious living room. A must see!
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Large family Home-4 bedroom, 3 bath 3000 + sq. ft. Space for everything! Gas heat, AC and finished in family room. Price \$179,900. MLS# 98217807
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Home property 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. 8 1/2 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, large master suite. Lots of fruit & trees. Price \$156,900. MLS# 98227800
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 This home boasts an open floor plan with a spacious upstairs bonus room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, and view of the valley. Price \$235,000. MLS# 98210880
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Builder's own home for sale, spectacular views near Canyon rim. Chef's kitchen, art, separate shop, auto-bay garage. Price \$156,900. MLS# 98227800
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Green Opportunity!
 Build your dream home on this 2.25 acre lot close to Canyon. A must see at \$55,000. Price \$55,000. MLS# 98214288
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Shore Home
 Rose bushes, fenced garden, walking distance to downtown.
 Price \$84,000. MLS# 98204522
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Shaded Acreage
 2000 sq. ft. 3 bed room of 4 acres. Bring the horses and the kids. Nice large older home. Price \$144,000. MLS# 98208813
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Great family home on 1.4 acre, 5br, 2 Ba 24x20 shop, rental one of a kind. Beautiful view!
 Price \$224,000. MLS# 98220087
 733-9211

The Fossil
 New home design w/1000 sq. ft. on 1.57 ac. 3br, 2 bath, terr. drng, 3 car & much more. TO BE BUILT.
 Price \$183,000. MLS# 98213528
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 731-6807

Great Business Opportunity
 Clothing store available with racks, tools, & inventory. Owner will train. Great track record & clients.
 Price \$77,000. MLS# 980845
 733-6143

Great family home on 1.4 acre, 5br, 2 Ba 24x20 shop, rental one of a kind. Beautiful view!
 Price \$224,000. MLS# 98220087
 733-9211

Must See!
 New home design w/1000 sq. ft. on 1.57 ac. 3br, 2 bath, terr. drng, 3 car & much more. TO BE BUILT.
 Price \$183,000. MLS# 98213528
 410-8802
 731-6807

Great Business Opportunity
 Clothing store available with racks, tools, & inventory. Owner will train. Great track record & clients.
 Price \$77,000. MLS# 980845
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(Model numbers reflect square footage of model homes.)

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Please address all legal advertising to:
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548
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Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, on Wednesday for Sunday, on Thursday for Monday, on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, on Monday for Tuesday and Wednesday, on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3224.

INVITATION TO BID

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment items until 11:00 a.m. MST, Tuesday, December 2, 2003, at the office of Connie Kober/Materials Management, Capital Equipment Buyer, Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 406, 650 Addison Avenue, West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2118.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:30 a.m. MST, Tuesday, December 2, 2003, in the TCU West Conference Room of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Connie Kober at (208) 737-2118. Questions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any and all bids.

John Groesbeck, Chief Financial Officer
Date: November 23, 2003

PUBLISH: Saturday, November 26, 2003 and Saturday, December 17, 2003

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Simple enough to build in a weekend, the train is ideal for even novice woodworkers. Just trace the full size patterns onto plywood, cut, sand, paint, assemble and display. At the end of the season, pull them apart and store flat.

The locomotive measures 19 inches long by 22 inches tall, and all four coaches are 8 inches wide.

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No. 905 \$19.95
Includes 1/4" scale Reddler & Sleigh Package No. (112) \$16.95
(Catalog pictures and details of projects) \$2.00
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Money Back Guarantee

101 Lost and Found

FOUND (2) chocolate Lab puppies, 11 female, 4 weeks old of Wendell. \$35-133

FOUND dog, black & white, northeast of Acequia. Call 208-436-2276 or 670-2596

FOUND dog, large cream colored in the Burley. Aberron's parking lot on 11/20. Call 208-878-6500

FOUND horse in the vicinity of 900 & 200 W. Rupert on 11/17. Please call to identify at 208-532-4318

FOUND puppy in the vicinity of 87 & Homestead. Found by Cream colored & fluffy. Call to identify. 878-6500

101 Lost and Found

FOUND CD case in the vicinity of Fair. Call 208-735-2488 to identify.

FOUND Red Manure Pouches on 11/13 in vicinity of 187 & A St., Heyburn. Messed up! Please call 208-679-3131.

FOUND Siamese cat, dark brown/white, 3 broken little hearts. Reward offered. Madsonville area. Found by 958-1949-0005

104 Personals

ANYONE with information about my brother, Wilbur Gray. Please contact by phone 406-494-3959 or write me at 2900 Richardson, Butte, MT, 59701.

106 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 208-731-0545

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CLEARANCE
Full-time Office Position available. Duties include A/R, AP, answering phones and music tasks send resume to Valley Concrete, Inc. 1803 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338

CLEARANCE
Multi-task oriented. Min 60 wpm needed. Excellent benefits offered. Must have experience in A/R, P/R, O/C, Quick Books, Pro, Microsoft Office, Bi-lateral is plus-Salary \$10-12/hour. Send resume to JK Farms Art: HR 480 E. 1500 N. Rupert, ID 83350

CLEARANCE
Receptionist needed for busy office in Wendell. Full time position. Salary benefits offered. Must have experience in A/R, along with strong computer and organization skills. Please resume to: Mgr., P.O. Box 5355, Wendell, ID 83655.

COLLECTOR
Computer experience req. Telemarketing exp preferred. Salary + bonus. Call for appl. 208-733-2128

200 Employment

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Experienced Vinyl and Steel Siders needed. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-12pm 734-4116

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Framers and Laborers. Fr. W. Bonuses. 404-8618.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Framers and Laborers. Need od. Up to \$18 per hr. DOE. 208-731-4761

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Framers and Concrete Workers. Min 2 yrs exp. Wage DOE. Call 208-737-9000 or 208-731-8658

CONSTRUCTION
Framers wanted. Please call Greg at 215-5572

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2 Nail Techs needed. Booth rentals. Call 208-733-5807

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Custom farm seeking Class A & B drivers. Call 208-865-7192 or 208-731-2671

DRIVERS
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DRIVER
Cattle truck, must be 25 years old with CDL and good driving record. Now and late model equipment. Insurance available. Call 208-368-8621 or 801-360-9554.

Drivers
\$6 per mile & more
2006 Petes

DRIVERS
Ski area positions available. Call 208-737-3300 or 208-878-4040

GENERAL
Looking for a change of pace? Star West Satellite is looking for dependable, motivated persons with minimum 1 year Dish Network systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have clean DMV record, own truck & 501. Paid training period. 401k. Fax resume 208-481-2171
attn:Chris or call after 1pm 866-317-9399

GENERAL
Soldier Mountain Ski Area Positions Available:
*Food Service
*Ski Instructors
*Lift Attendants
*Exp. Groomers
Contact Ski Area 208-752-2626 for application. EOE

INSTALLERS

STAR WEST
Satellite
Experienced Satellite installers
Regional satellite installation company is expanding and seeking experienced satellite installers in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. We have our own truck and tools. Excellent pay. All available. Please email or fax resumes: terr@westsatellite.com or (208)461-2108
attn: Terry
Equal opportunity employer & drug free workplace.

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TRUCK DOLLAR SALE
ON ALL USED CARS!
Buy any used car in our inventory & receive 200 Silver Dollars.

'03 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN
now \$16918

'02 HONDA ACCORD EX-VL
now \$17857

'04 HONDA ACCORD
now \$18975

'03 HONDA ACCORD EX-L
now \$19933

'04 HONDA ACCORD EX
now \$20975

'04 HONDA ACCORD EX-VL
now \$23888

1991 Buick Skylark now \$888

2000 GMC Safari Van SLE now \$6324

2000 Chevrolet Malibu LS now \$7972

1999 Buick Wildcat now \$7975

2000 KIA R now \$8997

2003 Chevrolet Malibu now \$9730

2003 Chevrolet Cavalier now \$9992

2005 Dodge Neon SE now \$9990

2005 Chevrolet Malibu LS now \$11917

2004 Chevrolet Malibu now \$10990

2004 Pontiac Grand Am GT now \$12958

2005 Ford Focus LX now \$11971

2004 Mercury Sable LS now \$14992

2004 Ford Focus LX now \$11575

2004 Honda Accord LX now \$16190

2005 Buick LeSabre Custom now \$16875

2004 Dodge Charger now \$18777

2004 Honda Accord EX Coupe now \$19988

2004 Toyota Tundra now \$24988

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Your Satisfaction and Peace of Mind
208.733.7700 • 1.800.548.6280

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

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Experienced Class A. Excellent pay for night Driver, plus bonuses. Call 206-539-2872

MEDICAL NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$250 Sign On Bonus

Direct Care \$7 to start individuals whose language start at a higher wage DOE Great Benefits-Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave. #100 Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Run Western states. 2 years experience preferred, home office preferred. Gary Bick Trucking Inc. Call 206-537-8787

MEDICAL

TWIN FALLS Care Center
RMA Part-time Looking for dependable people with great attitudes. Pick up applications at Twin Falls Care Center 874 Eastland Dr.

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 6:00 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.magicvalley.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@lee.net

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN
Hiring Journeyman with 1 year exp. in residential wiring. Call 731-0564

NEWSPAPER

State Area Manager The Casper Star-Tribune, Casper, WY is seeking a state area manager for the Grande area. Successful candidate must reside in or be willing to relocate within this service area. This position supervises the business operations within the assigned area. Must recruit and provide on-site training to independent contractor personnel in sales, service and collections. Identify and develop single copy sales locations. Manage and manage vending machine locations. Some travel required. Company car is provided and travel expenses are reimbursed. College education preferred. Proven experience in business operations, including sales and customer service, necessary

200 Employment

PHARMACY
Pharmacy Technician Part-time with flexible hours. Experience required. Send resume & references. To Box 90993 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment

MAINTENANCE
Experienced day Service Men. Needs to be mechanically inclined. 206-539-3580

MECHANIC

Mechanic wanted with truck/farm machinery knowledge. References required. Own tools preferred. Salary DOE. Call 432-5472. 8am to 5pm Mon-Sat.

200 Employment

MECHANIC
Needed for construction company. Diesel engine & large equipment experience required. 206-934-4510.

PROFESSIONAL

PR Specialist Start \$1-616 hour. BA Degree. Call 208-878-3350.

PROFESSIONAL

Looking for individual to become Brand Specialist. Immediate opening for the right candidate. Good benefits. 5 day work week. Insurance, retirement and paid vacation. \$10.50 per hour with training. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Work in a drug free business. Come join the MidValley Team. Contact Jack Jaroline at 208-738-2480 for an appointment.

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
Master level licensed Psychotherapist. Wage DOE. Call 208-326-4126.

RESTAURANT

Waitperson & Dishwasher Appointed at Peking Restaurant 824 Blue Lakes Blvd N

200 Employment

PLUMBER
Shop/Parts person wanted. Call 208-326-4126.

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

301 Business Opportunities

TWIN FALLS STORAGE
91 units. 3 private offices. Shop with overhead doors, high traffic exposure, showing good return. TWIN FALLS ARENA Enclosed, well designed equipment facility, plus 2 outdoor arenas and many other amenities. Historic 2 story home, plus 2nd home. On 160 acres. COMMERCIAL ZONE 9.28 acres. Home, shop, office. Curry Crossing. BUHL OFFICE BUILDING 1500 sq. ft. On Broadway - North. Nice landscaping, asphalt parking lot. \$75,000

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

701 Livestock/Poultry

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

SALES Sales Consultant

Full-time Needed for busy dealership. Will be to train an enthusiastic ambitious candidate

You offer Excellent benefits including: -Health -Paid Vacation -Vision -401k

Join Our Team!

Call Ken Lusk at 208-732-0900

Jerome and Twin Falls EPOing Free Workplace

SALES Advertising Account Executive

We seek a motivated self-starter to sell advertising products for Wyoming's number one media, the Casper Star-Tribune. Must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, time management and organizational skills and ability to meet deadlines. Must have reliable transportation. Media sales experience and a related college degree is preferred but not required. Commission income plus corporate benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement and employee stock purchase plan. You'll live and Wyoming's outdoor splendor, about a four-hour drive north of Denver.

Reply by December 9, 2005 to Human Resources

Casper Star-Tribune, P.O. Box 80, Casper, WY 82602

Learn about our parent company www.lee.net

We are an equal opportunity employer.

SALES South Idaho Press

Has an opening for a Classified Sales Representative Full-Time, base plus pkg commission, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

Job Requirements: -HS, Diploma req. -Minimum typing speed-45 wpm -Excellent computer skills -Accurate spelling -Good communication skills

Ability to handle multiple tasks, work in a high energy environment while managing multiple deadlines.

People skills include: -Ability to work with a variety of customers. -Maintaining patience and professionalism while providing excellent customer service. -Bilingual a plus!

Please mail your resume to: Brian Doone South Idaho Press 230 East Main St. Burley, ID 83318

Business Opportunities

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

NEW! 2006 CHEVROLET AVEO

NEW! 2006 CHEVROLET AVEO

Only... **\$149**...
Best Value
Fuel Economy
Warranty

AN AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Call 1-800-876-7060

SALES

Make \$500-\$1,000 weekly!

Sales Reps needed for ongoing promotions

Promote your local newspaper in stores, shows special events and door-to-door.

The right candidate will have some sales experience and own transportation. Work Independently but within a team atmosphere. Travel is not required but encouraged.

Please contact Mark Holloway at 503-679-0246 or 541-383-8254. It may be just what your looking for?

SALES The Wood River Journal

Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding Weekly newspaper based in Hailey, Idaho.

As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.

To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St., Hailey for an application or email resume to: Trey.Spaulding@Lee.net

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| <p>'05 FORD FREESTAR SES 4.7L I-4 • Auto • 4-Door • Power Windows • Lock • Cruise • CD • ABS • Power Seats • 1500 Miles • 1 Year • 1 Owner • Call 208-736-2480</p> <p>\$16,574 STARTING AS LOW AS</p> | <p>'05 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4.0L I-4 • Auto • 4-Door • A/C • Power Windows • Lock • Cruise • CD • ABS • Power Seats • 1500 Miles • 1 Year • 1 Owner • Call 208-736-2480</p> <p>\$17,557 STARTING AS LOW AS</p> |
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| <p>00 Daewoo Leganza V6 Sedan \$2,213</p> | <p>06 Ford Windstar LX Minivan \$8,547</p> |
| <p>94 Oldsmobile Cutler S Sedan \$2,993</p> | <p>08 Chevy Blazer Sport Utility \$8,853</p> |
| <p>87 Ford F-150 Super Cab Long Bed \$3,136</p> | <p>93 Dodge Neon SE Sedan \$9,254</p> |
| <p>94 Ford F150 Super Cab Short Bed \$3,891</p> | <p>01 Chevrolet Venture Extended \$9,586</p> |
| <p>01 Kia Rio Sedan \$6,936</p> | <p>04 Dodge Dakota Club Cab \$11,548</p> |
| <p>01 Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan \$6,984</p> | <p>91 Ford Ranger Super Cab \$12,443</p> |
| <p>00 Ford Explorer Sport Utility \$7,624</p> | <p>92 Chevy Suburban 1500 \$18,873</p> |
| <p>98 Chevy 1500 Ext. Cab Short Bed \$8,037</p> | <p>94 Chrysler PT Cruiser GT Sport \$18,584</p> |
| <p>99 Subaru Legacy Outback Wagon \$8,246</p> | |

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING

The Times-News

No experience necessary

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...

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| • 1800-2000 Shoup | • 300-400 Scott Court | • Northpointe Subdivision | • 100-500 Pierce Street |
| • 2000-2050 Sunrise Circle | • 300-500 Sunrise North | "HIGH PROFIT ROUTE!" | • Pleasant Road West |
| TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS |
| • Sarasota Apartments | • 1300-1800 Bitterroot Dr. | • 200-400 Elaine Avenue | • 100-500 Tyler Street |
| • Heritage/Woodstone Retirement Community | • 1300-1800 Targhee Dr. | • 100-400 Robbins | • 100-500 Van Buren |
| TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS |
| • 100-500 Jackson Street | • 400-500 Altair Drive | • North of I-84 | • 700-1000 Alkin Avenue |
| • 100-500 Quincy Street | • 500-700 Jackson Street | KASOTA, HAZELTON & EDEN | • 900-1000 Robertson St. |
| TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | BUHL |
| • 1200-1500 Evergreen Dr. | • 4th Avenue West | • East Highway 71 | • 16th Street |
| • 1200-1400 Holly Dr. | • 5th Avenue West | • Highway 77 to Albion | • 21st Street |
| TWIN FALLS | WENDELL | BUBBLEY | BURLEY |

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: **Kathy Harman 735-3348**
Twin Falls West, Filer, Buhl, Casfedore: **Amy Packham 735-3347**
Twin Falls East & Kimberly: **Bryna Guire 735-3346**
Burley & Hazelton: **Amy Miller 876-8761**

BLUE LAKES

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 208.736.2480 • 1.800.493.0320

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

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| <p>BLACK ANGUS pregnant heifers, bred to black bulls. Brown Cattle Co. 934-5161</p> | <p>DUCKS (11) live, \$8.00 each. Call 543-6014.</p> | <p>BUSHEL GRAIN BIN 20,000. Delivered to your farm. Ready to erect \$5500 212-8401</p> | <p>702 Dairy Cattle And Supplies</p> | <p>703 Dairy Cattle And Supplies</p> |
| <p>COWS 60 bred to calves in February. Call 208-334-5066.</p> | <p>FREE chickens and geese. Please call 208-438-3589.</p> | <p>Horseboat, canoe, sailboat speedboat. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0931</p> | <p>CORRALS for rent. Good quality location in the beautiful Hagerman Valley. 400 lock-ups. Good drainage. Lots of space for hay and trucks. Call 208-837-6286.</p> | <p>CORRALS for rent. SW of Twin Falls. Call 208-738-6180 or 731-2008 for more info.</p> |
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Saturday, Nov. 26, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"They also serve who only stand and wait."
— John Milton

Occupy the West seat and defend against six hearts in this deal from the Charity Pairs at the last Fall Nationals from Boston. If you want to make the problem even tougher, cover up the South and East hands.

When you lead a diamond, declarer ruffs the first trick in dummy and leads a low heart toward his 10. Over to you!

Well, at least one many-times U.S. champion won the trick and shifted dramatically to the spade king in an attempt to dislodge declarer's last sure entry to dummy, meanwhile hoping partner had the club queen. Declarer would win dummy's spade ace, unblock in trumps, then cross to the club ace. Next he would draw the last trump and finesse in clubs — and go down in flames! However, as you can see, this defense was not a success. Declarer could follow the same line that West had envisaged, but it produced 12 tricks since the club suit ran for six tricks.

There is a winning defense, of course — duck the king of hearts! Now, with a defender all set to cash the diamond ace, declarer cannot draw trumps and the hand falls to pieces.

Five hearts can be made, either by ruffing at trick one and playing ace and another heart, or by discarding a spade at trick one, then winning the spade shift and running clubs. That way East has to ruff in and will lose his trump trick if declarer overruffs and advances the heart queen, pinning the jack!

NORTH 11-26-A
 ♠ A 9 7 6
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♦ —
 ♣ K J 7 6 4 2

EAST
 ♠ K 10 8 5
 ♥ K 7 6
 ♦ J 8 7
 ♣ 9 8 3

SOUTH
 ♠ J 4
 ♥ Q 10 9 8 2
 ♦ K 6 4 2
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 2♥ | Pass | 3♣ | Pass |
| 3NT | Pass | 6♥ | All pass |

Opening lead: Diamond seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ J 4
 ♥ Q 10 9 8 2
 ♦ K 6 4 2
 ♣ A Q

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| ? | 1♠ | Dbl. | Pass |

ANSWER: The simple call would be a jump to four hearts, but that could encompass a wide range of hands, from weak to strong. Better here is to start with a cue-bid of two spades. You plan to bid four hearts next, but you give partner the chance to move on if he has extras, rather than force him to guess how good your hand is.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@msd-sp.com
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| <p>CHEVY '96 Astro van EXT, new paint, new tires, runs \$1200. Call 734-2548.</p> | <p>FORD '98 Windstar van, all options, AT, nice condition, \$1800. Call 208-326-6659.</p> | <p>PONTIAC '98 Montana, no dents, needs motor work. \$1500/offer. Call 208-543-5818</p> | <p>1010 ALFA ROMEO</p> | <p>AUDI '01 A-4, fully loaded, sharp, AC1557. Only \$16,977 732-8099 or 734-3800</p> | <p>BUICK '05 Century, #1787, \$13,888. Call 208-324-3900 dir</p> | <p>BUICK '02 Custom Cruiser Station wagon, diesel engine, runs good, good shape. \$600 cash/trade/offer. Call 208-324-2499</p> | <p>BUICK '04 Roadmaster limited sedan 4 door, V8 5.7 liter, AT, air condition, PW, PDL, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, ABS (4-wheel), leather power seat. #2148. MIDDLEKAUFF'S New Superdramatic tires 208-738-2480</p> | <p>CHEVROLET '05 Classic Sedan, 4dr., AC, PS, PW, PL, cruise, CD, \$12,864.</p> | <p>CHEVY '00 Cavalier convertible. #1796, \$6988. 324-3900 dir</p> | <p>CHEVY '05 Impala, 10K miles. #1833, \$14,988. Call 208-324-3900 dir</p> | <p>CHRYSLER '99 LH8</p> | <p>DAEWOO '00 Leganza SK sedan 4 door, 4 cylinder 2.2 liter, AT, air conditioning, PW, PDL, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, \$2213. MIDDLEKAUFF'S New Superdramatic tires 208-738-2480</p> | <p>CHEVY '04 Venture white, good condition. \$17,000. Call 208-431-9789.</p> | <p>CHEVY '90 Corsica, silver, 119K miles, runs good \$500/offer. Call Wade 208-733-8989 after 6pm.</p> | <p>CHEVY '98 Camaro, red, 110P, CD, 81,944 miles. \$7995/offer. Call 208-201-2229</p> | <p>DODGE '94 Intrepid, 4 door, 3.5 motor, good shape. \$1,600. Call 208-734-2548</p> | <p>DODGE '95 Intrepid, 4 door, 3.5 motor, good shape. \$1,600. Call 208-734-2548</p> | <p>DODGE '96 Stratus ES, V6, PW, PL, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 208-705-1905.</p> | <p>FORD '03 Focus SE, 4 door, fully loaded, red, like new, 22,350 miles, with extended warranty. Call 208-532-4524.</p> | <p>FORD '94 Escort LX hatchback 2 door, 4 cyl. 1.9 liter, AT, FWD, AC, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear spoiler. \$1989. MIDDLEKAUFF'S New Superdramatic tires 208-738-2480</p> | <p>BUICK '77 Le Sabre, runs good, \$200. Call 208-208-2201</p> | <p>FORD '88 Mustang standard transmission. \$800. Call 208-654-2189.</p> | <p>FORD '98 Mustang 3.8 liter engine, needs body work, \$1,800. Pontiac '88 Grand Prix, needs engine. \$400. Ford '70 Galaxy 500 XL, with V8, needs brake repair. \$300. Ford '93 Mustang 3.8 liter, needs engine repair. \$2,500. Lincoln '99 Continental. \$1000. Call 208-808-0820, 737-0525 or 670-1520.</p> | <p>FORD '98 Mustang, V8, 5 spd., exc cond., 50K miles, custom stereo, asking \$8,000. *208-735-9848/5pm.</p> | <p>HONDA '00 Accord EX, exc. cond., sunroof, tinted windows, 84K ms., \$10,500 208-543-5060</p> | <p>HONDA '01 Accord EX, 42K miles. Mint cond. Fully loaded with all the extras. \$20,000. 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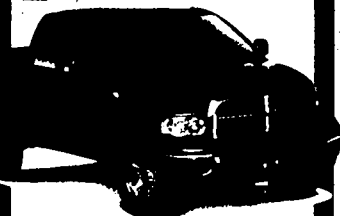
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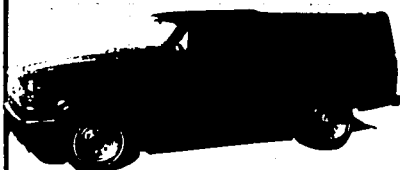
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