

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and not as windy. High 37, low 23.

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GROUSE TROUBLE

Group says feds should list Columbia sharp-tailed grouse.

Page B1

DEBATE INTENSIFIES

Critics say study calling Wal-Mart's impact positive skips important issues.

Page C6



KIDS AND GADGETS

How personal electronics alter family dynamics.

Page E1

STRONG FINISH

The CSI men and women look to go 2-1 at the Wolverton Challenge.

Page C1

POLICE EXODUS

City officials have a right to act when leaving cops have shaky attendance, today's editorial says.

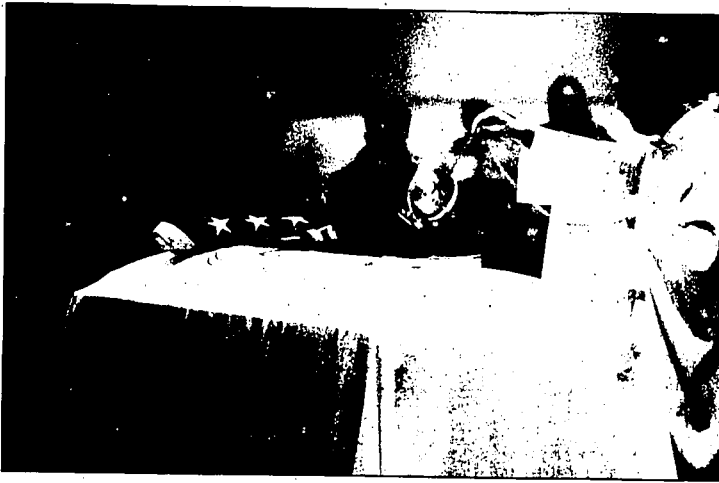
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SAYING FAREWELL



The Rev. Ron Wexler prays Saturday as he waits smoke over the casket of Staff Sgt. Ivan Alarcon at the soldier's funeral mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Alarcon was killed Nov. 17 in Tal Afar, Iraq when the Humvee he was riding in rolled during combat operations.

Jerome soldier laid to rest with military honors

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

JEROME — A cold, sharp wind whipped southern Idaho on Saturday as the Magic Valley laid to rest one of its soldiers.

The crack of M-16 assault rifles, fired by an honor guard from Fort Lewis, Wash., reminded mourners at the Jerome Cemetery that the fallen soldier, Staff Sgt. Ivan Alarcon, died in faraway Iraq, a casualty of war.

With temperatures in the mid-30s, civilian mourners huddled together to dampen the biting chill from a hard wind out of the northwest. But not the military men and women — there to honor a fallen comrade — they stood at attention or carried out their duties as if

oblivious to the cold.

Alarcon, 23, a staff sergeant with the U.S. Army 47th Quartermaster Company, was killed Nov. 17 in Tal Afar, Iraq when a Humvee he was riding in rolled during combat operations.

Several hundred mourners attended the Mass of Christian Burial services Saturday morning at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Standing out amongst the mostly Hispanic crowd, were men and women in crisp military uniforms.

And standing out amongst the military uniforms was one worn by a U.S. Marine — Alarcon's brother Rene, who marched with the honor guard and helped carry his brother's casket.

Please see FUNERAL, Page A2



Soldiers fold the American flag that was draped over Staff Sgt. Ivan Alarcon's casket Saturday during the military funeral at the Jerome Cemetery.

After eight years, restaurant owners will sell to Trump

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Eight years after battling with The Donald over his development plans, the owners of a small mom-and-pop restaurant near Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino are cashing in their chips.

The owners of Sabatini's Restaurant agreed to sell their small brick building to Trump's casino company next month and retire after 40 years. Though Trump and the owners

wouldn't divulge specific terms of the deal, Vincent Sabatini said it is worth about \$2 million.

"The time is right," said Clare Sabatini, 73. "It's right for us, and it's right for Trump. We're happy and they're happy."

Trump set his sights on the

property in 1997 when he was looking to expand Trump Plaza. His problem was that the restaurant, a cash-for-gold store and a former boarding house wouldn't sell.

Trump got the state Casino Reinvestment Development Authority to begin condemnation proceedings against all three, justifying the move as an attempt to add hotel rooms to support the new Atlantic City Convention Center. Clare Sabatini said CRDA representatives told her she would be hand-

cuffed and taken out of her restaurant if she didn't sell.

"This is America!" says Vincent Sabatini, 75, recalling the battle during a break from his kitchen on a recent Wednesday night. "How can they put me out of business? How could they just take my deed from me?"

Publicity about the struggle caught the attention of author Gary Trudeau, who highlighted it in a week's worth of "Doomer-1997" comic strips in February 1997, depicting Trump in one

Please see TRUMP, Page A2

Inmates gain self-respect, pride through GED program

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the door slams behind you it's obvious you're in jail. The solid sound of a steel door locking resonates through the cement hallways long before you can hear the sound of inmates. Inside a small room, the sunlight leaks through a glass block window with steel mesh bolted over it. Everything but the prisoners are painted an off-white — the inmates wear orange prison garbs and sandals.

But in the front of the room, Annette Jenkins sits in stark contrast to the inside of the Twin Falls County Jail. Jenkins — a General Education Devel-

opment (GED) instructor at the College of Southern Idaho — has been helping inmates earn their GEDs for more than seven years.

It feels like an awkward place for a classroom, but to many in the county jail it's an opportunity they have been waiting for.

On Tuesday afternoon, Kara Scott received her GED, and she received it with honors. But it wasn't until Jenkins explained to Scott that she will need to wear a gold cord on her shoulder when she graduates that Scott felt a sense of accomplishment.

"I find a higher level of intelligence in this setting," Jenkins said.

Please see INMATES, Page A2



Kara Scott, left, completes a math exercise Tuesday during a GED class at the Twin Falls County Jail, while Desiree Osterhout works in the background. Scott has passed the GED test with honors, and is preparing to retake the math portion of the test to improve her test score.

ALAN B. SMITH, The Times-News

War not holding back Kurds

By Tod Roberson
The Dallas Morning News

SULAYMANIA, Iraq — It's almost as if someone forgot to tell the Kurdish inhabitants of northern Iraq that there's a war going on.

A boomtown atmosphere seems to prevail across the region. Streets are clogged with major construction projects that include shopping malls, hotels, office complexes and highway interchanges. Commercial activity is brisk, and jobs are so plentiful that Arabs and Iraqis, who normally shun the region known as Kurdistan, are migrating here in search of work.

In a land with an extreme shortage of success stories, Kurdistan stands out as Iraq's model of prosperity and security. Car bombs are a rarity. Fear seems nonexistent. What many Iraqis want to know is, if it could happen here, why not the rest of the country?

"Where I come from, there's no security anywhere. When you go to work in the morning, you never know if you'll come home alive in the evening," said Mahmoud Saeed, a migrant Iraqi Arab construction worker from Mosul. "If Mosul had security like this," he added with a chuckle as he considered the possibilities, "our economy would be huge."

Despite the presence of 160,000 U.S. and other foreign troops across Iraq, instability and daily insurgent attacks have severely hampered reconstruction plans. But the Kurds, who are largely self-policing because of a 250,000-member armed force known as the Pesh Merga, have witnessed only a small fraction of the violence besetting the rest of the country.

The reasons for their remarkable success are more complex than the sole issue of security, according to various observers. Much of it has to do with Kurdish cultural unity, their common goal of achieving independence and a singular drive to show the world that Kurds can prosper with or without the rest of Iraq.

Additionally, Kurds share common bonds with both the Arab Shiite and Sunni Muslim communities, who are behind most of Iraq's violence.

Like the Shiites, who dominate most of southern Iraq, the Kurds suffered heavy oppression under the regime of former dictator Saddam Hussein, a Sunni Arab. Shiite and Kurdish leaders joined forces during negotiations this year to write a new constitution, winning the right for their regions to become self-governing federal states.

But because the Kurds are mainly Sunni Muslim, they share a religious affinity with the Arab Sunnis who dominate central Iraq and provide most of the insurgents fighting U.S.-led in-

Please see KURDS, Page 12

<p>7 days, 7 reasons to read</p> <p>Monday</p> <p>Check on the progress of four area folks trying to be more active.</p>	<p>Stretching legs, stretching lives</p> <p>Monday</p> <p>Check on the progress of four area folks trying to be more active.</p>	<p>Their own history</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>Volunteers share history with artifacts.</p>	<p>Restaurant chefs teach you how to handle your game.</p>	<p>Beckett's joke</p> <p>The absurdist theater classic "Waiting for Godot" is coming to Twin Falls.</p> <p>Thursday</p>	<p>'Tis the season</p> <p>Advent is an important time for Christians.</p> <p>Friday</p>	<p>Hazard zone</p> <p>When is it worth battling the mess in kids' rooms?</p> <p>Saturday</p>	<p>Apply it to your life</p> <p>Check out Life Magazine free inside <i>The Times-News</i>.</p> <p>Sunday</p>
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NATION

Bush supporters, opponents converge in Texas for rallies

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — A repeat of last summer's dueling rallies against the war and in support of President Bush drew smaller crowds to Crawford on a cool, rainy Saturday.

About a dozen Bush supporters stood downtown with signs, one reading "Real America won't wimp out." Throughout the morning shoppers and a few tourists leaving souvenir stores stopped in the tent to voice their support for the president.



Michael Rowe, 12, of Ft. Hood, Texas, takes part in a rally in support of President Bush on Saturday in Crawford, Texas. The sign depicts Bush and anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan.

Closer to the Bush ranch, where the president celebrated Thanksgiving with his family, about 200 people rallied around Cindy Sheehan in a continuation of California woman's summer protest against the war that claimed her son.

They used the same private lot, near one of two Secret Service checkpoints, where Sheehan held part of the 26-day August vigil that reinvigorated the anti-war movement and made Sheehan a national figure.

Some 20 demonstrators also stood in a ditch beside the other checkpoint about a mile away, avoiding violating recently passed roadside camping bans that led to 12 arrests a few days ago.

"We have both of his oxes covered," said Sheehan, whose son Casey died in Iraq last year and who called on her supporters to resume the protest this week to coincide with Bush's ranch visit.

"We are exercising our patriotic duty to dissent," she said.

The scene Saturday was far different from the last weekend in August, though, when several thousand Bush supporters and war protesters held separate rallies in the one-stoplight town of 700 residents. Both sides attributed Saturday's low turnout to the holiday weekend and rainy weather.

The day's biggest demonstration in Crawford turned out to be one involving about 500 Americans from Ethiopia, which has experienced political unrest and violence since the disputed May election. Demonstrators called on Bush to



Peace activists Ann Wright, right, and Cindy Sheehan walk by a cross and a flag at the site of an ongoing protest against the war near President Bush's ranch, Saturday in Crawford, Texas.

pressure the Ethiopian government to release detained opposition party leaders, who accused authorities of rigging the polls that returned the ruling party to power.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Bush mourned the growing number of fallen troops in the war with Iraq but vowed to keep fighting for the cause they died for.

The president thanked U.S. service members and military

families "who are making great sacrifices to advance freedom's cause."

Sheehan's summer protest, particularly its use of crosses with the names of fallen soldiers, sparked the counter-demonstration in downtown Crawford by the father of a fallen Marine who felt his son and other troops were being disrespected by the war opponents.

"It is time to put an end to this unwarranted, unethical and un-American protests using our fallen heroes' names," Qualls said Saturday.

He said he had recommended legislation to U.S. Rep. John Carter, R-Texas, to ban anyone but the media from using a fallen soldier's name or picture without family permission. Carter could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Sheehan's group still planned to release nearly 300 blue and white balloons with anti-war messages and pictures and names of fallen soldiers.

Bill Mitchell said he was honored that his son Mike was being remembered.

"I'm very grateful for anyone who sees pictures and reads stories about Mike and to recognize the loss," Mitchell said. "Whatever your beliefs on this war, we've lost some great boys and girls."

Two jail escapees remain at large

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Two more jail escapees, one of them a murder suspect, were recaptured Saturday, but two others were still at large after nine inmates broke out of a maximum security area of the Yakima County jail.

The men broke through the ceiling of the four-story jail and used a rope made of bed sheets to climb down, authorities said. Five were recaptured before they could flee the jail grounds Friday, but four others got away.

County corrections spokesman Cpl. Ken Bink had no information about how or where authorities on Saturday caught Santos Lara, 20, who was facing a Dec. 5 murder trial for the shooting death of his stepbrother.

Larry Moser, 25, who had been charged with assault.

Authorities were expected to bring the two men back to the jail, Bink said, which suggested they were recaptured without injury.

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NATION

Trying to discern Alito's leanings on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — His mother may know best, but conservatives do not share her certainty that Samuel Alito would overturn abortion rights. Alito's independent streak is complicating what might otherwise be an easy call as people on both sides of the abortion divide try to figure out his likely course if he were confirmed by the Senate for the Supreme Court.

The nominee's 90-year-old mother, Rose Alito, has said of her Catholic son that "of course, he's against abortion." But that is her personal understanding, which is not always an accurate indicator of how a justice would vote.

"If you asked me to guess what Sam thought about abortion, it's probably the same thing his mother said," said Joshua I. Schwartz, a professor at George Washington Law School who worked with Alito in the solicitor general's office during the Reagan administration.

"But obviously there is a real difference between what Sam Alito thinks is what's right and what's wrong and what does he think the law should be," Schwartz said.

President Bush has nominated Alito, a judge on the Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who announced plans to retire in July. O'Connor has been the divided court's swing vote on abortion, frustrating conservatives who have pressed for the undoing of the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Liberals say Alito is certain to roll back abortion rights. They contend that while Alito stuck to Supreme Court precedent as an appellate judge, he would be free as a justice to act on his personal opposition to abortion.

Abortion foes are not so sure he would vote their way. Their optimism about Alito's nomination is tempered by their views on some of Alito's decisions during his 15 years on the federal bench.

Conservatives cheered Alito's 1991 vote requiring that women who seek abortions notify their spouses. But they were dis-

mayed by his writings in three other cases:

• In 1997, in *Alexander v. Whitman*, Alito concurred with the appellate court's decision that a fetus is not a person under the equal protection clause of the Constitution. A woman who delivered a stillborn baby had challenged a New Jersey law, arguing that she should be able to file a wrongful death lawsuit.

"I agree with the essential point that the court is making: that the Supreme Court has held that a fetus is not a 'person' within the meaning of the 14th Amendment," Alito wrote.

• In 2000, in *Planned Parenthood of Central New Jersey v. Farmer*, Alito was among the judges who invalidated a New Jersey law banning late-term abortions. He cited the high court's decision on a Nebraska statute.

"Our responsibility as a lower court is to follow and apply controlling Supreme Court precedent," Alito wrote.

• In 1995, in *Blackwell v. Knoll*, Alito cited federal government policy in voting to invalidate Pennsylvania restrictions on publicly funded abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest.

Richard Collier, president of the Legal Center for the Defense of Life in New Jersey and a lawyer in the 2000 case on late-term abortions, said Alito had no reason to cite Supreme Court precedent in the case.

"He followed it for the wrong reasons," said Collier, who fears that Alito would not vote to overturn Roe v. Wade.

Collier points to comments from Alito's colleagues on the federal bench. They say Alito backs tighter abortion restrictions, but Senior Judge Leonard Garth has said, "Sam is not going to overturn Roe v. Wade."

"How many people do we need to tell us that?" Collier asked.



Alito

Woman's turkey walk raises eyebrows in town

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — The day before Thanksgiving, a Wisconsin woman had some timely companions for her daily walk: two full-grown wild turkeys. The birds, about three feet tall, stepped out of the brush and joined receptionist Cheryl

Schultz, for her stroll during a lunch break at Penda Corp. "I had people stopping and asking me, 'Do you walk them every day?'" Schultz said. She said one of the male turkeys pecked at her heels a little, but otherwise they simply

came along for a few blocks. Tim Rainier, Portage parks and recreation director, said the turkeys probably belonged to a flock that lives in the area. The turkey walk might have been amusing, but he said it's also a concern because the birds can

chase and attack people if agitated. The city has contacted state officials about how to encourage the turkeys to leave. But Schultz, she didn't mind her new feathered friends. "It was almost like they were lonely and wanted company," she said.

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NATION/WORLD

Confusion, uncertainty surround Saddam trial

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's trial resumes Monday after a five-week break with the defense planning to seek a lengthy adjournment in a proceeding threatened by Iraq's ongoing turmoil and tarnished by the assassination of two defense attorneys since the opening session last month.



the defense team to threaten a boycott of Monday's session after two more in b e r s were slain in separate attacks after the trial opened Oct. 19. But the lawyers now say they will show up — if for no other reason than to prevent the Iraqi

Car bombs kill 10 in Iraq.

See page A7

High Tribunal from appointing replacements. "All the lawyers will attend the trial and a decision has been taken not to leave the president alone," defense lawyer Issam Ghazawi said. "The lawyers are forced to attend the hearings, despite

serious threats on their lives, but they want to do that to serve justice."

U.S. and Iraqi officials said they expect the session to last until at least Thursday and then adjourn until after parliamentary elections set for Dec. 15. However, attorney Khairi al-Ubaidi told The Associated Press that the defense will ask for a postponement of at least three months to allow time to review the evidence and prepare their case.

The first prosecution witnesses are expected to testify before the five-judge panel, offering accounts of the deaths of more than 140 Shiite villagers following an assassination attempt against Saddam in the town of DuJail in 1982.

If convicted Saddam and his seven co-defendants could be sentenced to death by hanging.

However, considerable uncertainty surrounds most details of the trial, including how many days the session will last, how many witnesses will testify and whether their identities will be made public.

Many of the details have not been announced in advance due to security demands for a trial held in the midst of a raging insurgency — much of it led by Saddam supporters.

For example, witnesses have the option of testifying from behind screens to preserve their anonymity. Court officials won't even say how many witnesses are on the prosecution list.

One key witness, former intelligence officer Wadiah Ismael al-Sheik, died of cancer after giving a videotaped deposition last month. Depositions are admissible under Iraqi law.

Security concerns prompted

Other regions face dilemma of hurricane relief spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from states untouched by Hurricane Katrina face a conundrum — showing compassion toward the devastated Gulf Coast without breaking the bank and, at the same time, balancing disaster-relief needs in their own regions.

Congress has already approved the federal emergency budget packages totaling \$62 billion for reconstruction and relief in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. But spending has slowed, and the White House wants some unspent funds to be returned and others to be moved to different projects.

Sen. Mary Landrau, D-La., says the Federal Emergency Management Agency is still sitting on more than half the money. She blames Republicans in Washington for not understanding the depth of Gulf Coast destruction and the federal government's responsibility to rebuild.

"This government needs to understand it can't protect the homeland on the cheap," Landrau said.

Indiana Rep. John Hostetter knows about disasters, too — a tornado this month killed 23 people in his Evansville-area district. Still, the Republican was among 12 members of Congress to vote against emergency funding for Katrina in October.

Some lawmakers and economists say the expensive relief efforts have finally reminded Washington about fiscal responsibility.

It took three tries and a two-vote margin for Republicans to pass a House plan to cut the deficit by \$50 billion by the end of the decade. The package still must be consolidated with the Senate's \$35 billion plan, but neither is enough to offset the emergency spending on Katrina.

Some of the Bush administration still wants tax cuts extended. "Wasteful spending is wasteful spending," the Republicans need to return to their message that being compassionate is doing what it takes to implement a system that works," said Veronique de Rugy, economist for the conservative American Enterprise Institute and a lobbyist.

A lot of the conservative Republican voices on Katrina spending come from Ohio, where 11 of 12 GOP House members voted for cuts to education and health care programs.

Rep. Paul Gillmor estimates that deficit spending on hurricanes could rise to \$200 billion and wants commensurate cuts to Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. Fellow Ohio Rep. John Boehner, Steve Chabot and Jean Schmidt were among the original 15 House members to sign a "Katrina No Pork" pledge — a promise not to support future emergency bills that are unrelated to Katrina.

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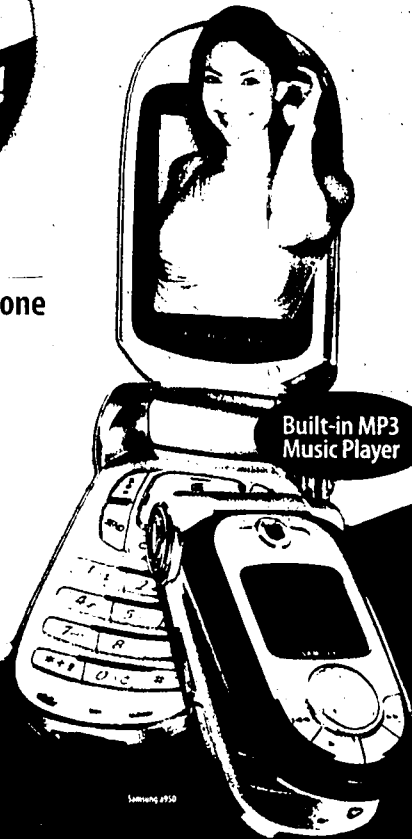
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Ten time zones separate bride, groom in military wedding

Knight Rider News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The nervous bride cried. The groom forgot the ring.

In most ways, Courtney Reynolds and Christopher Bowden's wedding, with its mix of tender and light-hearted moments, was like any other.

The difference was about

7,000 miles and 10 time zones. Staff Sgts. Reynolds and Bowden, both of the 21st Security Forces Squadron at Peterson Air Force Base, were married via teleconference on Friday. Reynolds recited her vows from a conference room at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs and Bowden from a similar room in Qatar. "I just wish I could hold him,"

Reynolds said after the ceremony. A series of scheduled and potential deployments could keep Reynolds, 26, and Bowden, 25, apart for several more months. After five years of dating, neither wanted to wait another day to marry.

First Sgt. Bryan Rainey arranged the ceremony after Reynolds told him the two planned to marry on the tele-

phone. Rainey, who regularly attends international military teleconferences at the base, thought the technology could serve a happier purpose than usual.

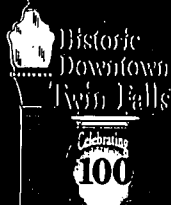
"I always said I was going to be untraditional," said Reynolds, whose white veil was set off by her camouflage uniform and black combat boots.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. soldiers face action over burning bodies

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Four U.S. soldiers face disciplinary action for burning the bodies of two Taliban rebels — a videotaped incident that sparked outrage in Afghanistan — but they will not be prosecuted because their actions were motivated by hygienic concerns, the military said Saturday.

Footage recorded Oct. 1 in southern Afghanistan showed American soldiers setting fire to the bodies and then boasting about the act on loudspeakers to taunt insurgents suspected to be hiding nearby.

Islam bans cremation, and the video images were compared to photographs of U.S. troops abusing prisoners in Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison. Afghanistan's government condemned the desecration. Muslim clerics warned of a vio-

lent backlash, though there have been no protests so far.

American commanders launched an inquiry and vowed that anyone found guilty would be severely punished, fearing the incident could undermine public support for the war against a stubborn insurgency four years after U.S.-led forces ousted the Taliban.

The U.S.-led coalition's operational commander Maj. Gen. Jason Kamiya, said two junior officers who ordered the bodies burned would be reprimanded for showing a lack of cultural and religious understanding, but that the men had been unaware at the time of doing anything wrong.

Kamiya also said two non-commissioned officers would be reprimanded for using the burning of the bodies to taunt

the rebels. The two men also would face nonjudicial punishments, which could include a loss of pay or demotion in rank.

"Our investigation found there was no intent to desecrate the remains but only to dispose of them for hygienic reasons," Kamiya said. He added that the broadcasts about the burned remains, while "designed to incite fleeing Taliban to fight," violated military policy.

Kandahar Gov. Asedullah Khalid, who attended the military's news conference in the former Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, said, "We have confidence in this investigation."

But Islamic clerics criticized the findings of the probe.

"These soldiers should be severely punished," said Khair Mohammed, a senior cleric in Kandahar. "Foreign soldiers in

Afghanistan must respect our religion. If they continue to do things like this, every Muslim will be against them."

A purported Taliban commander in Shah Wali Kot district, where the bodies were burned, said he was "outraged the Americans burned the bodies of our dead."

"The Americans' always claimed to respect human rights, our culture and religion, but now the whole world knows that these are all lies," he said.

Kamiya said the temperature at the time was 90 degrees, and the bodies had lain exposed on the ground for 24 hours and were rapidly decomposing.

"This posed an increasing health concern for our soldiers," Kamiya said. "The criminal investigation proved there was no violation of the rules of war."

Car bombs kill 10 in Iraq

More attacks on election workers in run-up to vote

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Car bombs killed 10 people Saturday in Baghdad and elsewhere in central Iraq, while gunmen opened fire on campaign workers putting up posters in the run-up to next month's parliamentary election.

Also Saturday, the U.S. military said it has received information that a top aide to the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was killed last month in Ramadi. The death of Bilal Mahmud Awad Shebah was confirmed by a close relative and "coalition sources," the military said in a statement.

tacks in Iraq.

Elsewhere, the U.S. military said an American soldier assigned to the 2nd Marine Division was killed Friday when a roadside bomb exploded near his vehicle in Ilti, 85 miles west of Baghdad.

The latest death raised the number of U.S. service members to die since the Iraq war started in March 2003 to at least 2,105, according to an Associated Press count.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have warned of an upsurge in insurgent attacks ahead of the Dec. 15 elections, in which voters will choose the first fully constitutional parliament since Saddam Hussein's rule collapsed in April 2003.

American authorities are hoping for a big Sunni Arab turnout, a move that could produce a government that would win the trust of the religious community that forms the backbone of the insurgency.

Many Sunnis boycotted the January election, enabling rival Shiites and Kurds to win an overwhelming share of power and worsening communal tensions. A government trusted by Sunni Arabs could help defuse the insurgency and enable U.S. and other international troops to begin heading home next year.

However, insurgents expected to step up their campaign of intimidation as the ballot approaches.

On Saturday, gunmen opened fire on four people as they plastered campaign posters for the biggest Shiite party on walls in western Baghdad, killing one person and wounding three, police said.

In Mosul, gunmen fired on members of the Iraqi Islamic Party, the country's largest Sunni Arab political movement, while they were putting up campaign posters, wounding one person, police said.

The violence came two days before Saddam Hussein's trial resumes after a five-week break.

The first prosecution witnesses are expected to testify before the five-judge panel, offering accounts of the deaths of more than 140 Shiite villagers following an assassination attempt against Saddam in the town of Duji al in 1982.

If convicted Saddam and his seven co-defendants could be sentenced to death by hanging.

Six people were killed and 12 wounded when a suicide car bomber struck in Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, police Lt. Col. Mahmoud Mohammed said.

Four other people died when a car bomb exploded in western Baghdad as three armored cars passed by, according to police Lt. Thaeir Mahmud said. Nobody in the convoy was injured, but one of the armored cars was damaged and removed by U.S. forces, Mahmud said.

More than 270 people have been killed since Nov. 19 in car bombings and suicide at-

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December 1 - 4 - General Exhibition

Thursday, Dec. 1 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Friday, Dec. 2 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
(closed for Ladies Night Out)

Saturday, Dec. 3 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Sunday, Dec. 4 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

General Admission Prices: Adults: \$4
Seniors: \$3 - Except Thursday, Seniors Day (60 and over) free
Children 12 and under: \$1 - Except Saturday, Children's Day, (12 and under) free
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Holiday Entertainment • Main Stage

Thursday • December 1

- 10:30 A.M. Immanuel Lutheran School Pre-K music & finger puppets. Directed By Verne Smerets
- 12:00 P.M. Clover Trinity Lutheran School & Chime Choirs
- 12:30 P.M. Clover Trinity Lutheran School & Chime Choirs
- 01:00 P.M. Filer High School Madrigals & Jazzband
- 01:30 P.M. Filer High School Madrigals & Jazzband
- 02:00 P.M. Immanuel Lutheran School Pre-K music & finger puppets. Directed By Verne Smerets
- 02:30 P.M. Oregon Trail Elementary Honor Choir & Drum Corps
- 03:30 P.M. Twin Falls High School Drum Corps
- 04:00 P.M. Hot Country Fiddlers
- 04:30 P.M. Elite Dance Co.
- 05:00 P.M. Melanie's La Vaci School of Performing Arts
- 05:30 P.M. Melanie's La Vaci School of Performing Arts
- 06:00 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen's Stargazer's Dance Co.
- 06:30 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen's Stargazer's Dance Co.
- 07:00 P.M. Amy & Allison Higley Piano duets violin
- 07:30 P.M. Rocky Top Cloggers
- 08:00 P.M. Rocky Top Cloggers
- 08:30 P.M. Troy Williams & Carolee Remington Vocalists accompanied by Cindy Price

Friday • December 2

- 10:00 A.M. Roberta Beck Kimberly Grade Choir/handbells. Directed By Mrs. Farn
- 10:30 A.M. Roberta Beck Kimberly Grade Choir/handbells. Directed By Mrs. Farn
- 11:00 A.M. Hansen Elem. Honor Choir & Girls Vocal Ensemble Boomhacker & Kazoo Band
- 11:30 A.M. Hagerman Joint School District Band
- 12:00 P.M. Central Songsters
- 12:30 P.M. Carolee Remington piano soloist
- 01:00 P.M. Poppell Elementary Choir
- 01:30 P.M. Immanuel Lutheran School 6th grade handbell choir
- 02:00 P.M. MVCHS Choir Directed By Misty Kapfesch

Saturday • December 3

- 10:50 A.M. Julie's Jazzworks (Dance)
- 10:50 A.M. Julie's Jazzworks (Dance)
- 11:00 A.M. KISS Act Kids
- 11:00 A.M. Magic Valley Eagles Cheerleading
- 12:00 P.M. Immanuel Lutheran School Festival Choir 1st-5th grade
- 12:30 P.M. Strings Alive
- 01:00 P.M. Sanjour International
- 01:30 P.M. Robert Stuart BaCanto Choir
- 02:00 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen's Stargazer's Dance Co.
- 02:30 P.M. Willa Dean Nielsen's Stargazer's Dance Co.
- 03:00 P.M. Planet Heat Directed By Amanda Shaw
- 03:30 P.M. Top Hat Tappers
- 04:00 P.M. The Dance Center
- 04:30 P.M. The Dance Center
- 05:00 P.M. In Motion Dance Team of Amazing Grace Fellowship
- 05:30 P.M. Mauldins Dance Academy
- 06:00 P.M. CSI LDS Institute Choir
- 06:30 P.M. O'Leary Jazzband Directed By Mr. Bortz
- 07:00 P.M. Mauldins Dance Academy
- 07:30 P.M. Calvary Chapel Good Friday Band
- 08:00 P.M. LDS College 2nd Ward Choir
- 08:30 P.M. LDS College 2nd Ward Choir

Sunday • December 4

- 11:00 A.M. Jill Skeem
- 12:00 P.M. Rose Peay
- 12:30 P.M. Jennifer Tanner
- 01:00 P.M. Debbie Angi & Maria Voice Trio
- 01:30 P.M. Calvary Chapel Buhl
- 02:00 P.M. Job's Daughters Bethel #56
- 02:30 P.M. Aiana Davis
- 03:00 P.M. Heavensound Bluegrass Band
- 03:30 P.M. Heavensound Bluegrass Band
- 04:00 P.M. Allison and Amy Higley
- 04:30 P.M. Middle East Dancers of Magic Valley

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FIRST FEDERAL

EDITORIAL

Twin Falls officials provide right remedy for 'Boise flu'

The legal dispute between the Twin Falls Police Department and three dismissed officers came to a suitable end this week in what could have been a protracted fight.

But it was a fight which the city of Twin Falls had to make. Staffing shortages are more serious than ever for city officials, and this latest exodus put the city's police in a tenuous position. Twin Falls Police released three experienced officers: Cory Barnum, Thomas Fleming and Brad Vickhamer, because officials said they didn't provide a continuing benefit to the department.

The three officers in question, however, had accepted jobs with the Boise Police Department and planned to start in December.

Affidavits from a supervisor, Police Capt. Brian Pike, showed that while interviewing with Boise, "these officers were absent from their shifts at an abnormal rate claiming sick leave dates. The shift supervisors were concerned about inadequate staff coverage due to their absences."

The city's move didn't sit well with the three officers, who hired a Ketchum attorney to gain reinstatement and keep their jobs until they submitted resignations. After some legal wrangling in court over judges and terminology, Judge John K. Butler threw out the temporary restraining order which prevented the city from terminating the cops. He also said the city didn't terminate the three cops for disciplinary reasons, nor did their releases constitute "irreparable harm."

Hours after Butler made that ruling, both sides came to terms. The officers were put on paid administrative

leave from Nov. 10 to Nov. 24. After that, it would become unpaid administrative leave until they submitted resignations.

Now that it's over, we think the city had every right to take action. It's common in any profession to see employees give two weeks notice after accepting a new job. But law enforcement is a different job at a computer.

Twin Falls Police has seen 20 percent turnover in the past year, and the shortage has led Police Chief Jim Munn to cancel traffic patrol, and take retired officers out of local schools.

So when a few officers accept offers elsewhere, the department can't wait to see if they're going to stick it out when absences have been uncertain. Officers in transition could have used additional "sick" days off (the "Boise flu") to prepare for their new position, but that would create an unstable situation for the cops who remain in Twin Falls.

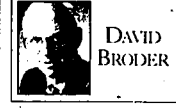
As Pike said, "We could not depend upon them to be present to meet the needs and obligations of the department." That would create an emotional protest delivered on behalf of the wounded men and women he visits regularly at Walter Reed, not a carefully reasoned analysis of the strategic consequences of leaving Iraq to a factional struggle of Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds. It explains a position that could — or would — embrace. But the outlines of such a position did emerge last week in speeches by two respected Democratic members of the

Munn, Pike and city officials all recognize that police may be looking to leave. Even former Police Chief Lee DeVore was a candidate for Boise's police chief position a year ago. Moving up is just a part of the working world. But there's a right way and a wrong way to stage upward mobility. And in law enforcement circles, the defining line is much more black and white.

Twin Falls city leaders have some work cut out for them in police officer retention. But they clearly applied the right remedy for this case of "Boise flu."

Murtha moves the ball forward

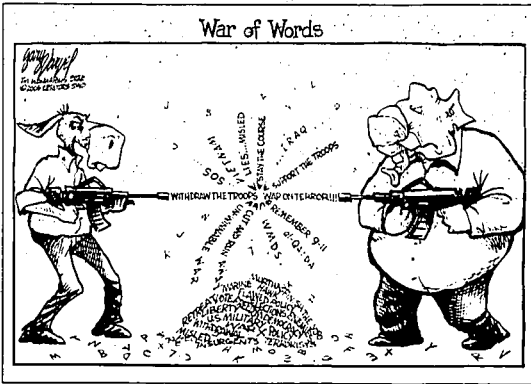
I have taken a long time, but the Democrats finally have come close to defining a sensible common ground on the issue of Iraq. They were badly divided from the opening debate on the decision to go to war, when House Democrats opposed President Bush's request, 126-81, while Senate Democrats supported it. In last year's campaign, the incoherence of the opposition party was capitalized in Sen. John Kerry's notorious moment that he actually voted for the \$87 billion to fund ongoing military operations "before I voted against it."



DAVID BRODER

Lacking any consensus and without any mechanism for resolving their internal debate, individual Democrats have been offering a jumble of views, even as the public displayed increasing impatience about administration policy. The freedancing continues. Just this month, Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania, the senior Democrat on the defense appropriations subcommittee, captured headlines and triggered an emotional House debate by declaring that U.S. troops in Iraq were nothing but a target for terrorists and should be withdrawn from the country.

Murtha, a Marine combat veteran of Korea and Vietnam, is a man who relies on his gut-level instincts. His was an emotional protest delivered on behalf of the wounded men and women he visits regularly at Walter Reed, not a carefully reasoned analysis of the strategic consequences of leaving Iraq to a factional struggle of Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds. It explains a position that could — or would — embrace. But the outlines of such a position did emerge last week in speeches by two respected Democratic members of the



Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Joe Biden of Delaware and Barack Obama of Illinois. That they reached almost the same conclusion from opposite sides of the intra-party debate — Biden an early and consistent supporter of the U.S. intervention against Saddam Hussein, and Obama an equally confirmed skeptic about the invasion — adds to the significance of their statements. Biden, the committee's senior Democrat, said in New York that it is time for the U.S. to scale back its ambitions in Iraq and reduce its troop commitment as it shifts strategic responsibilities to Iraqi forces. The next day Obama, a freshman member of the committee, made many of the same points in Chicago.

Both said that an immediate or precipitous American withdrawal is out of the question. Because, as Obama put it, "having waged a war that has unleashed daily carnage and uncertainty in Iraq, we have to manage our exit in a responsible way — with the hope of leaving a stable foundation for the future, but at the very least taking care not to plunge the country into an even deeper

and perhaps irreparable crisis." They both envisage the gradual drawdown of U.S. forces through 2006, with Biden more willing than Obama to suggest a specific time line for that process.

What must happen to make it possible, they agree, is a significant acceleration in the training of Iraqi security forces and in the civilian reconstruction projects needed to give Iraqis a sense of hope for their future — both of which will require a change in priorities and an improvement in operations by the American forces.

Both senators express hope that next month's election of a new government will help speed the reconciliation of the Sunnis to the plans of the Shiites and the Kurds — but acknowledge that the critical decisions in this regard must be made by the Iraqis themselves. The policy outlined in the foregoing is the same policy that Democrats put forward in a Senate resolution earlier this month — one which, with minor modifications, was embraced by senior Republicans such as John Warner of Virginia and overwhelmingly approved. Not only have Democrats

found their voice, they may well have pointed the administration and the country toward a realistic and modestly hopeful course for Iraq.

Hugh Downs of Time magazine, one of the great White House reporters of his generation, died last week while on vacation in Paris. Siley reported the president and was fascinated by the men who occupied the office from John Kennedy through the two George Bushes, exploring their character in shrewd and sensitive essays for his magazine and in several books.

The product of an Iowa newspaper, Dan Siley was a member of his Midwest roots — and scornful of elitists who looked down on our section of the country. He loved to tell the story of his first interview with McGee Bundy, the former Harvard dean who became Kennedy's national security adviser. "He asked me, 'What'd you go to school, Siley?'" Hugh would say, "and when I replied, 'Iowa State,' he said, 'That's too bad.' And then we would laugh at the snubbing."

David Lindler's e-mail address is davidlindler@tishpost.com

The Times-News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher Chris Steinhilber ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinhilber, Steve Crump, Eleanor Berthart, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Progress abounds with Hansen bond approval

We appreciate the patrons of the Hansen School District so much for passing the bond levy to build an addition to the elementary school. The overwhelming support of education in this community is inspiring. The board of trustees and the administration feel truly blessed to be working for a district that believes in providing the best possible facilities to maximize the educational climate. We know that the investment in our students' future will be repaid by our children continuing within this community.

Mr. Doug Brown, Mrs. Loren Peters, Mrs. Vicki Baxter and Mrs. Mizzi Cheddlein deserve special kudos for their enthusiastic campaigning for the bond. The board and administration again appreciate the community, and we will work to the best of our ability to see that every dollar is utilized to improve our children's education.

TOM STANDLEY
Twin Falls
DENNIS W. COULTER
Hansen
(Editor's note: Tom Standley is the principal at the Hansen Elementary School, and Dennis

Coulter is the superintendent for the Hansen School District.)

Come clean on Iraq and find new leaders

I think it is about time Bush and Cheney give up on the lies. The American people know now that they manipulated the facts so that Congress would vote to go to war in Iraq, all the time telling the people the same lies. The American people truly know that abuse was going on in all the prisons run by the Americans and now Bush and Cheney want to make torture legal while they send out soldiers to prisons and give high-ranking officers over the abuse promotions and try to tell us that they never abused any prisoners.

How far can this lying go? I think it is terrible the way they go after anyone who speaks out against what they are doing and tries to turn their reputation. They are running our government like a Mafia. They are giving huge tax breaks and refunds to the rich while they cut all domestic programs for our people, especially the poor. I say enough is enough; they should be impeached and have an election to elect different leaders that care about our citizens. LOIS JOBE
Burley

The other side of Sempra's responses

Live in such a way that you would not be ashamed to tell your parrot to the town gossip."

Will Rogers wrote a Swarth's Comment on Nov. 15 that listed allegations they claim have been made and are false. I'll clarify his explanations for you.

"Sempra has been secretive about the plant." Sempra: Since announcing the project, we have made presentations to more than 20 local civic and social organizations.

"Me: Those presentations didn't fully explain the amount of pollution, social chaos and destruction of the area they will cause."

"The power is going to California." Sempra: California is not a target market for this project.

"Me: But as a merchant plant, we can sell to anybody."

"Idaho's resources should just help Idaho." Sempra: I just imagine how limited our states' nations were if other lifestyles would be to adopt this viewpoint. Me: Our lifestyles? About the

READER COMMENT Lee Halper

only thing I want from anywhere else is gasoline and diesel. I've got Idaho air, water, land, milk, potatoes, fish, elk, deer and people. 'In one of the neck."

"Plant entisio us will hurt people." Sempra: Idaho Valley Energy will be a clean, most efficient coal-fueled power plants in the nation.

"Me: Coal is dirty. They will have ten got a design yet, never built a power plant, are being used by bunches of people, municipalities and the attorney general of California for alleged Enron-like behavior with natural gas and electrical power and I'm supposed to take them at their word?"

"The plant will cause a nuclear catastrophe." Sempra: The company has secured the necessary groundwater rights needed to operate the plant.

Me: Why am I not reassured that all of the thousands of acre feet of water they'll totally consume to emit toxins into the air and eventually into the surface and groundwater is a good thing for Idaho?

Sempra: We hope local residents will consider that the project will almost triple the size and value of Jerome County, providing tax revenues of \$18 million per year.

Me: If it somehow triples the value of my property, my taxes will be \$20 an acre. And when you take into consideration that thousands of acres of productive farmland will be dried up so their tax assessments go from \$20 an acre to \$20 an acre, you've got a tax windfall.

Sempra: It will provide hundreds of well-paid, construction and permanent jobs that will be available to residents of the Magic Valley.

Me: Boom and bust. Established renters will see their rents quadruple, at least, as this scenario has played out before. Some of them will be happy, but imagine a thousand construction workers depending on the Magic Valley looking for a place to live.

to party, to drink, to scare dogs. Who pays for that?

Sempra: All we ask for the community to keep an open mind and obtain as much legitimate scientific information as possible before arriving at a decision.

Me: With the billions Sempra wants to put into this plant, why aren't they considering the cleaner coal technologies, gasification or fuel cell, gasp, nuclear, geothermal or wind? According to the Idaho Department of Water Resources, there is wind potential in Idaho for over 13,000 megawatts of power (22 times Sempra's coal plant) and 14,000 megawatts of geothermal power (10 times that of Idaho). Come to Idaho, throw a few million to the state and county, use the cheap water, land and clean air and make billions and down the road we say,

My open mind says, "Go away Sempra."

Lee Halper of Jerome is a local activist who opposed and appealed Sempra's application for a meteorological research tower in Jerome County.

Theories have different meaning in science

I would hope that we could agree that meaningful discussion of "scientific theories" requires recognition of what scientists mean when they refer to certain ideas as such. Quoting the National Academy of Sciences: "In scientific terms, 'theory' does not mean 'guess' or 'hunch' as it does in everyday usage. Scientific theories are descriptions of natural phenomena built up logically from testable observations and hypotheses. ... Scientists most often use the word 'fact' to describe an observation. ... Laws are generalizations that describe phenomena.

whereas theories explain phenomena. ... the laws of thermodynamics describe what will happen under certain circumstances, thermodynamic theories explain why these events occur. ... theories do not develop into laws with the accumulation of evidence. Rather, theories are the goal of science. ... Dismissively stating 'it's only a theory' fails to recognize this difference between the scientific meaning of theory and its colloquial usage. Scientifically, a theory is an accepted synthesis of a large body of knowledge, consisting of well-tested hypotheses which concisely describe and connect natural phenomena. There are actually very few

theories in science, including atomic theory, theory of gravity, theory of evolution and theory of the standard model of particle physics. ... In science, facts and theories are very different things. Facts are the world's data. Theories are structures of ideas that explain and interpret facts. There is no hierarchy of confidence in which an idea progresses from a guess to a hypothesis to a theory to a fact or law. A theory will never become a law; a law never was a theory. A theory will always be a theory; a law will always be a law. Additionally, facts don't go away when scientists debate rival theories to explain them. For example, there is the phenomenon of gravity, which you

can feel. It is a fact that you can feel it and that bodies caught in a gravitational field will fall toward the center. Then there is the scientific theory of gravity which explains the phenomenon of gravity based on observation, physical evidence and experiment. Within the last century, Albert Einstein's General Theory of Relativity replaced the less accurate Gravity Theory of Sir Isaac Newton, but apples didn't suspend themselves in mid-air pending the outcome. ... Finally, not all ideas are the subject of science. That doesn't necessarily make them "wrong," but it does mean they cannot be considered theories in the scientific sense. J.R. STANDER
Twin Falls

LETTER

OPINION

WWII vets stand with Iraq veterans

Veterans Day is come and gone, and World War II men have held off or thoughts this year because we believe this Veterans Day should belong wholly to our brave returned men from the Iraq conflict. We are overjoyed to have the veterans of the 116th home from the combat zone. We owe them all the tribute and honor we can bestow.

They are our own and we are proud beyond all description for their superb service to our nation.

Fifty years passed in World War II veterans' lives. The post traumatic stress disorder symptoms were mostly gone. We spoke little of our horrific wartime experiences. Brinkley wrote his first book in 1998, "The Greatest Generation." It struck a chord with World War II vets: we are out of the closet now. We reread World War II if we in our country now, as are all veterans of our war. We write letters and attend reunions. We feel very acutely for the U.S. men in Iraq. We hate the deaths.

The car bombs are probably the deadliest and most devastating weapon ever devised. Not intending to denigrate the awesome German weapons that we faced like the super accurate V1 and V2 German artillery, the fearful and deadly screaming Measick or the bouncing Betty personnel mine. Plus the best trained and most highly motivated army to ever go on the attack.

To some of us it was twisted wire and barb of steel. Today, they are rusted and harmless. Yesterday, they were deadly and all too real. Those who we love seek to understand our yesterday of machine guns and mortar fire. A yesterday that shrieks through the years of silence and into our dreams at night.

All that we can do and all that we can say may never be enough.

Our families, by their love, helped to untangle us from twisted wire and barb of steel. You veterans, from the Islamic world will have to take solace in our prayers and yours that can help untangle you from the horrors of the terrible and horrid war.

We love you no less. H.E. (GENE) POLLARD Jerome

Act now to comment on mercury rules.

Time is running out! Dec. 5 is the last day the Environmental Protection Agency will accept comments regarding the possible change in the Clean Air Mercury Rule in Idaho.

If you are as concerned as I am about changing the mercury emission level from zero to whatever the federal govern-

ment thinks we can handle in our food and water, please call, e-mail, write and tell everyone that you know to do the same!

Contact William Maxwell in the EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards at (919) 541-5430 or maxwell.bill@epa.gov or submit your comments to a-and-r-docket@epa.gov or mail to Air and Radiation Docket Information Center EPA, Mailbox 1200, Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20460.

Without our clean water and air, we have no life here. Allowing mercury into our air and water will destroy animals, crops, people and Idaho's future! If this changes, it will open the door for every company to come here and pollute.

You don't have to be decided on Sempra yet; the bigger issue is whether or not you want mercury in your food, water, land, air and body! That is the real issue!

Look at your children, their children, your animals, your land, your clear blue sky and decide if you want it polluted! We are only as healthy as our environment!

Right now, pregnant women and children are advised against eating fish because of mercury levels. What are they going to do if this standard is changed and they are breathing the mercury — live in a bubble, move?

I know I will leave this precious Magic Valley because I value my health, clean food and water. Soon it will be known as Toxic Valley, not just here but in all of Idaho!

Shame on the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for passing the buck to the feds. And where is our governor or state senators? If Sempra just once more large corporation making a large contribution to pay down Kempthorne's campaign debt I keep wondering why Sempra acts as if it is going to build its plant because, unless this gets passed, they will not be able to — so what do they know that we don't know?

LETTERS

Please don't sit back and wish you would have done something when it is too late! Stand up and fight this if you care about the future of Idaho! JILL SHERMAN SKEEM Kimberly

Newspaper offers vital features all week long

We are there! The local news coverage, the religious, the family, the food, the arts, the great outdoors, the sports sections are great! The comics are in the right place and so are the puzzles. Love the "Cheers and Jeers" in the Opinion section.

Read the paper more than I watch TV anymore! ULA K. CUTLER Twin Falls

Demand more water, air protection in Idaho

The time has come for the people of Magic Valley to take a few minutes of their time and deliver a note to the Department of Environmental Quality concerning the further contamination of our air and water supplies.

The state legislature has literally given away any recourse that the citizens will have to stop any more pollution of our clean air and water, which is why everybody should write a letter today to the DQ about its stand against the state legislature in proposing the federal changes to the allowable pollution of our water and air.

Right now, the limits of the following are asbestos, 17 thousands; 007 ton per year; beryllium, 4 ten thousands; 0004 ton per year; mercury, (one-tenth), 1 ton per year; vinyl chloride, one ton per year. If nothing is done, there will be no limits on the amount of these chemicals entering the atmosphere. Keep these chemicals to an amount we can live with and have air and water that will not be polluted beyond repair.

Salmon Falls Creek and C.I. Strike Reservoir are on a list of

possible fish contamination due to mercury poisoning. Snake River already has an overabundance of nitrate. Are we going to add more mercury to these bodies of water like Silver Creek, Malad River and Big Wood River?

Please write to the DEQ and make your wishes known. You only have to have your statement into the department before Dec. 5, 2005.

This is short to protect ourselves, seeing as how our Legislature does not seem to care what happens to our way of life, now or later. JIMMIE SCRUGGS Jerome

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Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, 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 via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

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 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244 In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20515 Phone: (202) 225-5531 Fax: (202) 225-8216 Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: http://www.house.gov/simpson

Beckett's joke

The absurdist theater classic "Waiting for Godot" is coming to Twin Falls. Thursday in The Times-News

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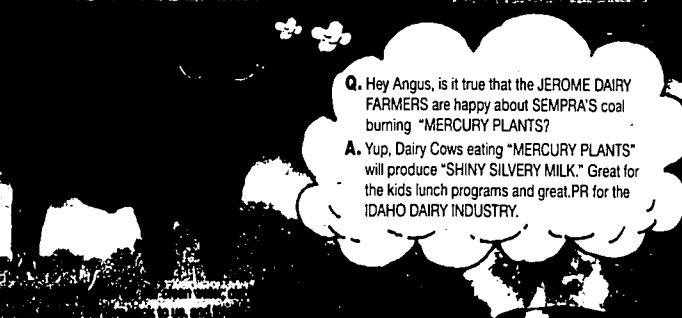
735-2244

Ask A.N.G.U.S

The Ask A.N.G.U.S. columns are fabulous questions, with answers and statements posed to a very sickly cow named Angus. Angus, born and raised in Southern California, has already suffered from the effects of breathing in toxic-rancid air and grazing on mercury-poisoned lands. Angus has stepped forward in order to unite us against the devastation of a coal-burning plant smack in the middle of Jerome County.

SE.MP.RA. = Stinking Emissions, Mercury Poisoning, Ruined Agriculture.

Remember; It's your Air, Food, Water, And Lives At Risk!



Q. Hey Angus, is it true that the JEROME DAIRY FARMERS are happy about SEMPRAS coal burning "MERCURY PLANTS"?

A. Yup, Dairy Cows eating "MERCURY PLANTS" will produce "SHINY SILVERLY MILK." Great for the kids lunch programs and great PR for the IDAHO DAIRY INDUSTRY.

A Stinking Bad Idea For Southern Idaho! Idaho Destroyed Forever!

A N G U S prides that all your comments in the Sempra coal plant be directed to the Jerome County Commissioners, Veronica Lierman, Joe Davidson, and Charles Howell, Jerome County Commissioners, 300 N. Lincoln Room, Jerome, ID 83338. But if you must, A N G U S P.O. Box 5852, Ketchum, ID 83340.

NATION

Some mentally ill people able to buy guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Alabama, a man with a history of mental illness killed two police officers with a rifle he bought on Christmas Eve.

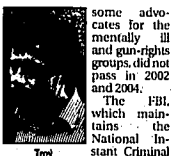
In suburban New York, a schizophrenic walked into a church during Mass and shot to death a priest and a parishioner.

Not one of their names was in a database that licensed gun dealers must check before making sales — even though federal law prohibits the mentally ill from purchasing guns.

More states have privacy laws barring such information from being shared with law enforcement. Legislation pending in Congress that has bipartisan support seeks to get more of the records in the database.

In addition to mandating the sharing of mental health records, the legislation would require states to use computerized record-keeping for felony records and domestic violence restraining orders and convictions, which also are supposed to be shared with people from purchasing guns.

Similar measures, opposed by



Troy

some advocates for the mentally ill and gun-rights groups, did not pass in 2002 and 2004.

The FBI, which maintains the National Instant Criminal Background Check System, has not taken a position on the bill, but the bureau is blunt about what adding names to its database would do.

"The availability of this information will save lives," the FBI said in a recent report.

More than 50 national background checks for gun sales have been conducted since 1998, when the NICS replaced a five-day waiting period. More than 850,000 sales have been denied, the FBI reported; in most of those cases, the applicant had a criminal record.

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., says millions of records are either missing or incomplete. "The

computer is only as good as the information you put in it," McCarthy said.

In the Alabama case, police say Farron Barksdale ambushed the officers as they arrived at the home of his mother in Athens, Ala., on Jan. 2, 2004. Barksdale had been committed involuntarily to mental hospitals at least twice, authorities said.

Facing the death penalty, he has pleaded not guilty by reason of mental disease and defect. The shootings led Alabama lawmakers to share with the FBI the names of people who have been committed involuntarily to mental institutions. But just 20 other states provide NICS at least some names of people with serious mental illness, a disqualifier for gun purchases under federal law since 1993.

Mental health records are confidential in New York, where Peter Troy was twice admitted to mental hospitals but bought a .22-caliber rifle that he used in the shootings inside a Long Island church in March 2002. They are serving consecutive life terms for the killings.

As a result of the church shootings, McCarthy and Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., introduced legislation that year to close the gaps in the background check system. The bill would have required the states to give the FBI their records and provided \$250 million in grants to cover their costs.

The bill passed the House without opposition but stalled in the Senate. In 2004, the measure again had the support of lawmakers who support gun rights, but it did not pass Congress.

McCarthy, whose husband was among six people shot to death on a Long Island Road train in 1993, has introduced it again this year, but it has not yet been taken up by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a National Rifle Association board member, was a sponsor of the bill in the last Congress and continues to support it, spokesman Dan Whiting said. The NRA supports the concept, but it has not taken a position on McCarthy's legislation, spokesman Andrew Artlandandam said.

Christmas tree journeys to White House

LAUREL SPRINGS, N.C. — After spending most of its 21 years on a steep slope in the Blue Ridge mountains, one of Earl and Betty Taylor's live oaks, Fraser fir is on its way to the new White House.

The 10.5-foot tree will spend

the season in the Blue Room as the official White House Christmas tree. Earl and Betty, owners of Smokey Holler Tree Farm, earned the honor by winning a national contest last year and say it's a dream come true.

"They began farming trees in 1972. Today, they have three farms on 500 acres."

Musser Bros. Auctioneers

2-FARM AUCTIONS - WENDELL, IDAHO

#1 - TUES, NOV. 29 - KENT CHANDLER ESTATE

2967 S 2800 E • Sale Starts @ 11:00 AM

Directions: From Interstate 84 take Wendell Exit 155, turn west 1/2 mile to 1800 East, turn left and go 1/4 mile to auction site

AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS TRACTORS & LOADER: JD 7800 MWD, JD 4550 JD 4450, JD 4250, Ferguson JD 2020 Loader, TRACAS 13 10 Tractors, 12 6 Tractors, HAY EQUIP: 12 Bales, JD Swath, Allen Rakes, TILLAGE: JD 425 DSK, JD 915 Ripper, JD 910 Roller, HAWK, H4 145 PLOW, FARM MACHINERY: JD 1730 Mower, JD 18 Planter, Pickett One-Step, Alway 12R Cultivator, Puma 6R Harrow, West 1450, MISC: Sauerbe Chute, Grain Bin, Farm Tables, Shop Tools & Parts.

Auctioneer's Message: Kent Chandler was tragically killed in a farming accident last spring. The family has decided to sell all the equipment. A nice way to help the family's debt & cover expenses. Please attend and supporting a longtime Wendell-Lane family.

#2 - THURS, DEC. 1 - JIM & CHERYL DAVIS

3060 S 2200 E • Sale Starts @ 11:00 AM

Directions: From Interstate 84 take Wendell Exit 157, turn north 1/4 mile to E. Ave., turn right and go east 2 miles to 2200 E, turn right and go 1/2 mile to auction site

AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS TRACTORS: JD 8400 MWD, JD 8300 MWD, JD 7500 MWD, JD 4450 HAY, JD 2020 BACRIDE, Case 650 TRUCKS, 60 Bush-Puller, Puma, Sauerbe Tractor & 49 Equipment, Trailer, HAY EQUIP: 90 Mow, Don 450 Mower, Case 11850 Baler, NH rakes, TILLAGE: 12 DSKs, 20 Roller, Harrow, JD Ch 20 PLOW, FARM MACHINERY: JD 1710 Mower, JD 18 Planter, JD 3000 Grain Bin, POTATO EQUIP: 11 LR Harrow, 12 LR 4R Windows, Squids, 80 Piler, 12 LL Corners, Squid, Dri Eliminator, Logan 6R Planter, IRRIGATION: 140' Solid Set Lines, 3" x 1 1/4" in 12' Handlines, 3" x 1 1/4" in 12' MISC. ITEMS: Air Compressor, Miller Bobcat Welder.

Auctioneer's Message: Jim & Cheryl Davis have farmed on the Wendell-Lane for many years. They are selling their farm and will retire. Call Jim Davis at (208) 426-8485 for more info. Please attend and supporting a longtime Wendell-Lane family.

Contact Jim Davis for more info: 208-536-6485

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Analysts probe CIA blogs for intelligence

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The CIA now has its own bloggers.

In a bid to the rise of Internet secrets hidden in plain view, the agency has started hosting Web logs with the latest information on topics including North Korean dictator Kim Jong Il's public visit to a military installation this month (this year) and the Burmese media's silence on a ministry reshuffle. It even has a blog on blogs, dedicated to cracking the code of what useful information can be gleaned from the rapidly expanding milieu of online journals and weird electronic microblogs warehouses on the Net.

The blogs are posted on an unclassified, government-wide Web site, part of a rechristened CIA office for monitoring, translating and analyzing publicly available information, known as the DNI Open Source Center. The center, which officially debuted this month under the auspices of the agency's new national intelligence, marks the latest wave of reorganization to come out of the recommendations of several commissions that analyzed the state of intelligence collection related to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

They pointed to decentralized and insufficient efforts to tap into the huge mass of public information in the Internet era, as well as a continuing climate of disdain for such information among spy agencies. "There are still people who believe it's not their secret, it's not worthy of reading," said an outside expert who works with government intelligence agencies.

By adding the new center, "they're changing the strategic visibility," said Douglas Naquin, a CIA veteran named to direct the center. "... All of a sudden open source is at the table." But, in an interview last week at CIA headquarters, he added that "managing the world's unclassified knowledge ... (is) much bigger than any one organization's."

Today's Open Source Center began life as the Foreign Broadcast Information Service — FBIS — to insiders — in 1941, when it was changed with monitoring publicly available media and translating it. Its past-hued booklets became a familiar presence throughout government. At the height of the Cold War, it was FBIS analysts who pored through the latest issues of *Zvezda* and *Pravda* from the Soviet Union, providing the little hints such as a word change that might signal a new trend or a new direction for the CIA's Kriminologists.

By the 1990s, the office had fallen on hard times. Some advocated abolishing FBIS, saying it was irrelevant in the age of 24-hour cable news. It survived, but had its personnel slashed 60 percent, according to Naquin. Sept. 11 gave it new purpose, as "open sources" became an integral part of the secret. As the government, policymakers began to debate how to find the nuggets of genuine information hidden in the Internet avalanche.

By adding the new Open Source Center, the office has retooled its Internet efforts earlier this year. It added a new video database that makes all its archives available online, and it rolled out an upgraded Web site with the blogs and homepages for key intelligence topics, such as Osama bin Laden, Iraq insurgency, and reader tips. It also even

Annual Holiday Open House

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DERAILED (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
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Pride and the Prejudice
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Thurs-Sun 12:30 - 4:00 • 7:00 - 9:40

Usher: In the Mix (13)
Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Thurs-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 • 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

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7:00 - 7:15 - 9:40 - 9:55

Sometimes the last person on earth you want to be with is the one person you can't be without

Keira Knightley

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

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No Day but Today!

Rosario Dawson Taye Diggs Jesse L. Martin

RENT

Now at the Twin Cinema PG-13

He Loves her. She Loves him not.

Ryan Reynolds Anna Faris Amy Smart

just friends

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He Was a Rebel -- The Man in Black
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CHICKEN LITTLE

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Interstate Amusement

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Good Night & Good Luck
(PG) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Wed-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 • 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Ice Harvest (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:00
Wed-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 • 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

Antonio Banderas Catherine Zeta-Jones
The Legend of Zorro (PG)
Daily 7:45 - 9:45 • 9:45 - 9:30
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Fantastic Family Fun for All Ages
Walt Disney's Chicken Little (G)
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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) 4.5

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

Ryan Reynolds Amy Smart
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Orpheum Theatre

Jake Gyllenhaal Jame Fox

JARHEAD (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:20
Thurs-Sun 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:20

18 Kids, One House, No Way
Dennis Quaid, Rene Russo, Linda Hunt

YOURS, MINE & OURS

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Jerome 4 Cinema

Daniel Radcliffe Rupert Grant

Harry Potter Goblet of Fire
(13) in DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:00
Thurs-Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 7:00

Joaquin Phoenix Reese Witherspoon
Walk the Line (13)
in Stereo Daily 7:00 - 9:35
Thurs-Sun 10:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:35

Walt Disney Chicken Little (G)
in Stereo Surround Daily 7:10 - 9:00
Thurs-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 • 5:15 - 7:10 - 9:00

Yours, Mine and Ours (PG)
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Thurs-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 • 5:15 - 7:10 - 9:00

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Harry Potter AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE

Now on 3 Screens at the Twin Cinema and 1 Screen at Jerome Cinema all in Digital Surround

IDAHO/WEST

Sex offender at library sparks concerns

SANDPOINT (AP) — A registered sex offender is working at a library in this northern Idaho resort community, prompting concerns from at least one resident who believes the job is inappropriate for somebody convicted of such crimes.

Kristine Patricia Lutes was convicted in 1st District Court of one count of sexual abuse of a child under 16 in 2003. Together with her husband, Richard Brandon Lutes, the 43-year-old woman had initially faced as many as 14 felony sex counts in 2003 for allegedly abusing a 14-year-old girl in 1999 and 2000.

After seeing Lutes checking out books for library patrons at

the East Bonner County Library, patron Sue Phelps said she was so disturbed that she plans to picket the library. Her goal is to inform others that a registered sex offender is working in a job that could involve close contact with children.

"I almost fell over when I saw her (Lutes) checking out books when I was coming up the stairs," Phelps, who once worked with Lutes at a local automobile dealership, told the Coeur d'Alene Press last week.

She feels it is her responsibility to get the word out.

"If that means picketing and passing out Lutes' picture to everyone who goes in there, then that's what I'll do," she said.

"People here have a right to know a sex offender is working in a library where their children go."

According to court documents, the teen told authorities that she had had sex with the Lutes at least twice.

Kristine Lutes was sentenced in 2003 to a year of local jail time with no work release and 15 years of supervised probation. She was also fined \$5,000 and ordered to complete 500 hours of community service.

Richard Brandon Lutes was convicted of three counts of sexually abusing a minor and is currently serving a 10- to 15-year prison term. Methamphetamine and pornographic movies were

allegedly used during sexual encounters, according to court documents.

After seeing Kristine Lutes in the library, Phelps called East Bonner County Library District officials and left a complaint on a telephone answering machine.

"I wasn't going to stand for something like this," she said.

In a written response, Craig Holmquist, the library's human resources manager, told Phelps the library has a policy of thoroughly investigating all potential employees and volunteers. When a past conviction emerges in a criminal background check, library officials say they investigate it to make sure that library users and employees aren't at risk.

Interim ISU president tries to boost morale

POCATELLO (AP) — To Michael Gallagher, running an institution is a bit like marriage.

You have to be willing to show your vulnerabilities at times in order to cultivate campus-wide trust, Idaho State University interim president said recently.

Gallagher, who is serving as ISU's top executive until a permanent president is found sometime next year, said he is taking steps to make the university's finances more visible, both internally and externally.

"I think if the university community hears news from the newspaper or television, I'm not doing my job," he said. "Were not waiting for a whisper in someone's ear."

That line of thinking may run contrary to the philosophy of former ISU President Richard Bowen, who stepped down in October after 20 years at the university and left with a firm belief: "budgeting decision-making will not be delegated."

After controversy swept the campus this fall following generous administrative pay raises for the newspaper and faculty members by surprise, Gallagher helped assemble weekly meetings between administrators, student and faculty leaders and representatives from ISU's classified employee groups.

The so-called Presidents Council meetings, which so far occur once a month, have helped boost faculty confidence, said Kay Christensen, chair of the ISU Faculty Senate.

"It's been very positive," she said. "I think (Gallagher) intends to make some changes and is working hard to address the faculty concerns."

Indeed, Gallagher said he would like to move forward on a new university-wide computer system that would give the public to peruse ISU's operating budget.

While careful not to criticize Bowen — his former boss while at a dean and vice president at ISU in the 1980s and 90s — Gallagher said changes must start at the top.

For nearly 20 years under Bowen, no computer sat on the desk of the Idaho State University president. Gallagher took immediate steps to change that.

"In today's world, you can't live without a computer on your desk," he said.

HORSEPOWER



Reed McConville, of Gypsum, Colo., walks with his horse, Garth, in a heavy snowfall Saturday in Vall, Colo. Several inches of fresh snowfall hit the Vall area Saturday.

Pocatello makes list of safe cities

POCATELLO (AP) — The city of Pocatello has earned a ranking as one of the 50 safest places in the nation, according to research group The Morgan Quino Press.

Pocatello ranked 47th on the Lawrence, Kan.-based group's list.

"Clearly it's more fun to be number one or to be in the top 10, but 47th is very good," said Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quino. "Crime in Pocatello is below the national average in all the categories we looked at."

The Pocatello area ranked 28th safest last year, suggesting an increase in crime.

But Sgt. Mo Ganfield with the Pocatello Police Department said the increase could be because more people are willing to report crimes because they have confidence in the police department.

Logan, Utah, held the top spot on the list as the safest metropolitan area in the nation.

Morgan Quino listed Camden, N.J. as the most dangerous city in the nation.

Other Idaho communities were in the top 100, including Idaho Falls, ranked 78th; the Boise metro area, ranked 123rd; Coeur d'Alene metro area, ranked 88th; and the Lewiston metro area, ranked 40th.

Courts: Inmates not to be buckled

BEAVER COUNTY, Utah (AP) — Six inmates who were not buckled in their seats when the state-owned van they were riding crashed on route to the Beaver County jail did not have their constitutional rights violated, a federal court has ruled.

Though they were handcuffed to chains around their waist and their legs were shackled, the inmates being transported in a Utah Department of Corrections van in December 2000 contend that guards twice ignored their requests to be buckled up. The crash left three inmates and a guard with critical injuries.

The inmates sued the state and Ford Motor Co., the van's manufacturer.

But the claims against the state were thrown out earlier this month based on an appeals court edict that refusing to buckle up prisoners — even though the Corrections Department requires it and even if an inmate requests it — falls short of violating the constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell ruled that the inmates failed to show they faced a risk that "today's society would not choose to tolerate."

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WORLD

Gazans zip through passport check

Palestinian-run border debuts

RAFAH TERMINAL Gaza Strip (AP) — It was a smooth debut Saturday for the first Palestinian-run border. Hundreds of travelers zipped through passport control without having to submit to Israeli security checks, savoring their new freedom after 38 years of military occupation.

The West Bank also witnessed a milestone: corruption-tainted veterans of Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' ruling Fatah movement were swept aside by younger activists in Fatah's first primary, signaling a change of generations and the rise of jailed uprising leader Marwan Barghout.

The opening of Gaza's gate to the world and the revamping of the movement that was founded by Yasser Arafat could boost Abbas' chances of beating back a challenge by the Islamic militant Hamas in Jan. 25 parliament elections.

At noon Saturday, the Rafah terminal on the Gaza-Egypt border opened for the first time since Israel's pullout from the coastal strip in the summer. Under a U.S.-brokered deal, the Palestinians are in charge, with backup from European monitors. Israel watches over closed-circuit TV, but cannot veto travelers.

Zanoun, 30, a government employee, was the first to cross. "It is the beginning of a new era that will open a new



A Palestinian couple sits next to their luggage Saturday as they wait to cross into Egypt at the Rafah border crossing between the Gaza Strip and Egypt.

horizon for me," said Zanoun, who was visiting relatives in Egypt.

The border was open for just four hours Saturday — a day after Palestinians took control with an inauguration ceremony — to give European monitors more time to settle in, but it will eventually operate around the clock.

European officials said 1,587 people crossed on the first day. "We are extremely happy," said Cristina Gallach, spokeswoman for European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana. "It has gone very smoothly."

For fenced-in Gazans, the opening of the border between Gaza and Egypt marked the most dramatic improvement in their lives since Israel withdrew from the coastal strip in September.

Before the pullout, Israelis security checks at Rafah — meant to stop militants and weapons smuggling — often caused delays of hours or days. During the last five years of fighting, Israel also imposed travel restrictions on Gazans between the ages of 16-45, and most couldn't leave.

Starting in mid-December, Palestinians also will be able to travel between the West Bank and Gaza for the first time in five years, at first in Israeli-escorted bus convoys. Construction is to begin on a Gaza seaport, and the United States has urged Israel to reach quick agreement with the Palestinians on reopening Gaza's international airport.

These changes could translate into growing support for Abbas ahead of the parliament election. Hamas has belittled

Abbas' nonviolent approach as ineffective and has boasted it drove Israel out of Gaza by force.

A new Fatah slate for parliament also could help keep Hamas at bay, in local elections in the past year the Islamic militants had waged a successful clean-government campaign, and many Palestinian voters say they back Hamas because of exasperation over Fatah corruption, not because they support the group's violent ideology.

Fatah's "young guard," led by Barghout, swept primaries for the parliament last held in parts of the West Bank, preliminary results indicated Saturday.

In Ramallah, Barghouti won 31,000 out of 40,000 votes, affirming his status as the most popular Fatah politician and possible Abbas successor.

Barghouti, 46, is serving five life terms in an Israeli prison for his involvement in shooting attacks that killed five Israelis. The younger activists had long pushed for a greater say, especially after last year's death of Arafat, who founded Fatah and controlled it for four decades.

Abbas agreed to hold internal elections for the list of parliament candidates and, under pressure from the young guard, blocked demands by Fatah old-timers to be assigned secure spots on the slate.

"The old guard has failed politically and administratively, and in running their organization in a democratic way," said Palestinian analyst Ham al-Masri. "It's time to go home."

Dozens of men arrested in mass gay wedding

Government-ordered hormone treatment, lashings may be next

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — More than two dozen gay Arab men — arrested at what police called a mass homosexual wedding — could face government-ordered hormone treatments, five years in jail and a lashing, authorities said Saturday.

The Interior Ministry said police raided a hotel chalet earlier this month and arrested 22 men from the Emirates as they celebrated the wedding ceremony, one of a string of recent group arrests of homosexuals here.

The men are likely to be tried under Muslim law on charges related to adultery and prostitution, said Interior Ministry spokesman Issam Azouri.

Outward homosexual behavior is banned in the United Arab Emirates, and the gay group wedding has alarmed leaders of this once-isolated Muslim country as it grapples with a sweeping influx of Western tourists and culture.

The Arabian peninsula, nevertheless, has a long tradition of openly homosexual wedding singers and dancers.

"Lots of people have been let down (by homosexuality), but it has been here for a long time," said Nadia Buhannan, a Dubai psychologist. "It becomes shocking only when it is your own son."

Police acting on a tip raided the hotel in Ghantoot, a desert

region on the Dubai-Abu Dhabi highway, and found a dozen men dressed as female brides and a dozen others in male Arab dress, apparently preparing for a ceremony that would join them as husbands and wives, Azouri said.

It was a real party with balloons and champagne," he said. The 26 men arrested include those from the Emirates as well as an Indian disc jockey and three men from neighboring Arab states. One of the arrested was to perform the wedding ceremony. Azouri said some of the group told police they worked as prostitutes. Others had been arrested before.

Last year, police made mass arrests at an apparent gay wedding in the conservative emirate Sharjah and at the Khor Fakkan beach resort in Fujairah emirate, a police official said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the press.

Two dozen men arrested in Sharjah were given symbolic lashings — meant to humiliate, not inflict pain — and then released from jail, said prominent Emirati lawyer Abdul Hamid al-Kumaili.

"There are so many others like these," al-Kumaili said. "The police and rulers need to do more than just lash them and let them go."

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WORLD

Diminished interest, inconvenience plague Mexican voters abroad

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jose Luis Torres still carries his Mexican voter card 35 years after moving to the United States.

But even though he could use it for the first time to vote by mail in Mexico's presidential election next year, he says he might not bother.

"I'd like to vote, but for what?" said Torres, an Orange County welder who visits his hometown in the state of Michoacan less and less as the years pass.

"When you've been gone a decade, that's a lot. Many of us have been gone 20 or 30 years."

Mexico's march to democracy after seven decades of one-party rule was supposed to take a giant leap this year, with the millions of Mexicans living abroad granted voting rights.

But Mexico has diminished in importance for many immigrants as they raise families and settle into the workaday world north of the border.

That might help explain why only 2,100 out of an estimated 4 million registered Mexican voters in the United States have walked in requests for absentee ballots as the voter registration drive approaches its halfway mark.

The low turnout, like the long road to winning the absentee vote, is a measure of the complex and contradictory relationship between Mexico and its expatriates.

Mexican immigrants say they love their homeland, but not how it's run, with the cumbersome registration process, a tedious reminder of a Mexican bureaucracy that forces the poor to wait hours in line for the simplest transaction. Mexican leaders say they are proud of their U.S. workers, but privately acknowledge that the exodus spotlights their nation's failures.

Torres, a legal U.S. resident, said he never intended to turn his back on his country. He spent years building a house in his home village, Emiliano Zapata, and when he was younger he traveled back at least once a year. But with the arrival of children, and then grandchildren, Torres slowly drifted away from his homeland.

Mexican President Vicente Fox promised immigrants the vote during his 2000 campaign, part of a broader strategy to strengthen ties with the more than 10 million Mexicans living in the United States. More than any previous Mexican president, he praised their work and welcomed them back for vacations, seeing their long-term potential as a lobbying force in Washington.

Mexicans living abroad will send an estimated \$20 billion in remittances this year to relatives back home, the country's second-largest revenue source behind petroleum.

"Each vote cast is a vote for Mexico and a vote for the com-

munities of Mexicans living abroad," Fox told 100 Mexicans visiting from U.S. cities this month.

But so far, the rhetoric doesn't match the interest among immigrants.

"We're seeing total apathy," said Francisco Javier Moreno, a visiting adviser from Los Angeles and president of a Southern California federation of Michoacan hometown clubs. "It's very depressing. We've fought for years to have a voice, only to have this kind of result. I think if we have 4,000 who actually vote, it'll be a lot."

Some observers blame the way Mexico is handling absentee vote applications, a process critics say is intentionally cumbersome.

Until last week, applicants without access to the Internet had to make trips to a Mexican Consulate and a U.S. post office. Completed applications must be sent via registered mail, along with photocopies of a Mexican voter card and a utility bill or other proof of residency.

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Indian millionaire breaks record for highest flight in hot air balloon

BOMBAY, India (AP) — An Indian textile millionaire apparently broke the world record Saturday for the highest flight in a hot air balloon.

The record by Vinaypat Singhania is subject to verification, but his son Gautam Singhania said the 44-ton balloon climbed nearly 70,000 feet, beating the old mark of just under 65,000 feet.

"This goes to show to the world that we are not bullock cart drivers, but we can compete against the best of the world," the balloonist said.

One of the balloon's designers said the height will be determined by instruments sealed inside the capsule. Once verified by aeronautical groups, the findings will be submitted to Guinness World Records.

The 67-year-old balloonist landed safely after a nearly five-hour flight inside a pressurized cabin suspended from the 160-foot-high, multi-colored balloon.

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China orders drinking water restored, apologizes to Moscow for spill

HARBIN, China (AP) — Visiting Premier Wen Jiabao ordered local leaders to clean up toxic benzene by Sunday night from the water that provides for this northeast city, where residents spent a fourth day Saturday without supplies in freezing weather.

The foreign minister, meanwhile, delivered an unusual public apology to Moscow for possible damage from the spill on the Songhua River, which is

flowing toward a city in the Russian Far East.

Beijing's show of care and contrition was almost unprecedented and represented an effort to restore its damaged standing with both China's public and Moscow, a key diplomatic partner.

The government said benzene levels in the Songhua near Harbin were dropping. But it said running water would not resume until 11 p.m. Sunday, a

full day after originally planned when the shutdown occurred because of a chemical plant explosion, setting off panic-buying of bottled water in this city of 3.8 million people.

"We are a people's government. We should show a high degree of responsibility to the people," Wen told local and provincial leaders, according to the state television national news. "We cannot allow even a single person not to have water."

Wen promised to "conscientiously investigate the reasons and responsibility for the accident," the report said.

Residents stood in line in sunny but sultry weather to fill buckets and tea kettles with water from trucks sent by the city government and state companies. The local government has been sending out such shipments daily, and companies with their own wells have been giving away water to

their neighbors.

Beijing has promised to punish officials found responsible for the disaster. Local Communist Party officials and China's biggest oil company, which owns the chemical plant through a subsidiary, already have publicly apologized.

The disaster began with a Nov. 13 explosion at the plant in Jilin, a city about 120 miles southeast of Harbin. Five people were killed and 10,000 evacuated.

But it was only this week that

Beijing announced that the blast poisoned the Songhua with about 100 tons of benzene. The spill is possibly the biggest ever of the chemical, a potentially cancer-causing compound used in making detergents and plastics.

The spill has been an embarrassment to President Hu Jintao's government. Hu has made a priority of repairing environmental damage from China's 25 years of soaring economic growth and of looking after ordinary Chinese.

Japanese space probe might be in trouble

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese spacecraft showed signs of trouble Saturday after apparently landing on an asteroid and collecting surface samples in an unprecedented mission to bring the extraterrestrial material back to Earth, officials said.

The Hayabusa probe, hovering about three miles from the asteroid, appeared to be shaking due to a possible gas leak from a thruster, said Atsushi Akoh, a spokesman for Japan's space agency JAXA.

JAXA will put Hayabusa into "safety mode" — which stabilizes the probe by turning its solar panels toward the sun — for two to three days to investigate, Akoh said.

Communications between the probe and the control center near Tokyo were stable, he said.

JAXA announced earlier Saturday that Hayabusa appeared to have touched down for a few seconds on the asteroid about 180 million miles from Earth, collecting powder from its surface before lifting off again to transmit data to mission controllers.

"The process of sampling also seems to have gone very well," said another JAXA spokesman, Kiyotaka Kashino.

But the agency will not know for sure if Hayabusa collected surface samples until it returns to Earth. It is expected to land in Australia's Outback in June 2007.

Iran: Bush should be tried for war crimes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's hard-line president said Saturday the Bush administration should be tried on war crimes charges, and he denounced the West for pressuring Iran to curb its controversial nuclear program.

"You, who have used nuclear weapons against innocent people, who have used uranium ordnance in Iraq, should be tried as war criminals in courts," Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said in an apparent reference to the United States.

Ahmadinejad did not elaborate, but he apparently was referring to the U.S. military's reported use of artillery shells packed with depleted uranium, which is far less radioactive than natural uranium and is left over from the process of enriching uranium for use as nuclear fuel.

Since the Iraq war started in 2003, American forces have fired at least 120 tons of shells packed with depleted uranium, an extremely dense material used by the U.S. and British militaries to penetrate tank armor. Once fired, the shells melt, vaporize and turn to dust.

"Who in the world are you to accuse Iran of suspicious nuclear armed activity?" Ahmadinejad said during a nationally televised ceremony marking the 36th anniversary of the establishment of Iran's volunteer Basij paramilitary force.

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1 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
 1 Regular meeting at Moose Hall 8 p.m.
 1 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 2 West End Men's Assoc. at Grandstands at 6:30 a.m.
 2 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m. • Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, and Trout
 3 Dedication of Holiday Memory Tree 7 p.m.
 3 Senior Center Parking lot at Main & Broadway
 5 Cards/Dominos at the Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 6 Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands
 6 Speaker of the House, Bryce Hawwood
 6 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 7 Pearl Harbor Day, 1941
 7 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
 7 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
 8 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
 8 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 8 West End Men's Assoc. at Grandstands
 9 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m.
 9 Chicken, and Trout
 10 Buhl's Night Light Parade
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 Holiday Open House
 After the parade
 Buhl High School
 City Council at
 12 Cards/Dominos
 12 Quilting at Senior Center
 13 Quilting at Senior Center
 14 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
 15 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m.
 15 Chicken, and Trout
 15 Christmas Day
 15 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 15 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 15 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
 15 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
 15 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
 15 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 15 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Grandstands
 15 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m.
 15 Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, and Trout
 15 NEW YEARS EVE
 15 Full Customtailor Committee Kick-off
 15 Clear Lake Country Club
 15 Dinner, Dance, Fireworks

19 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 20 NO CHAMBER LUNCH
 20 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 21 Winter Begins
 21 1/2 day of school out for Christmas until January 3rd
 21 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
 21 Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.
 22 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
 22 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 23 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
 23 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m.
 23 Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, and Trout
 25 CHRISTMAS DAY
 26 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
 27 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 28 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
 28 Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.
 29 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
 29 Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 30 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
 30 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m.
 30 Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, and Trout
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Around Idaho:
Four-wheeler
accident kills boy.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Matthew Brubly, 735-3234

The Times-News

Sunday, November 27, 2005

Section B

Why everybody is from Twin Falls

I was driving to Boise on Thanksgiving morning, and noticed a strange thing. Traffic in the westbound lanes was light, but the eastbound lanes looked very much like an urban freeway—except that there were very few trucks.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Curious, I illegally pulled off the interstate and to one of those turnaround roads in the median that are reserved for emergency vehicles. I sat there and watched for a few minutes: Nearly all of the cars, SUVs and minivans headed east bore either Ada or Canyon county license plates.

Clearly, many of them were going over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house in Twin Falls, or its environs. And that confirmed something that I've long suspected:

Everybody is from Twin Falls. And why not? It's middle class, Middle American, painfully respectable. Someplace you put on your resume and then return to—like sort of a Brigadoon-like once or twice in a lifetime, as needs may be.

Deep Throat (former FBI deputy director Mark Felt) is from Twin Falls. So is Moleley Crue bass player Nikki Sixx. So is Doug Marsch, founder and frontman of the Boise-based indie rock trio Built to Spill.

Marsch grew up here in the '80s, and wrote this in a lyric about his hometown:

*"Christmas Twin Falls, Idaho, is her oldest memory ... She was only two it was the first time she felt blue. Cafeteria Harrison Elementary Beneath a parachute I saw her without shoes
7-UP I touched her thumb and the knee it was me. Although she couldn't see unless, of course, she peeked. My mom's good: she got me out of Twin Falls, Idaho. Before I got too old; you know how that goes ..."*

Uncharitable? Sure. True? Probably.

The idea of Twin Falls as nexus of the universe meets 'Sixties rocker Gary Puckett came from Twin Falls; so did Metropolitan Opera diva Joyce Geyer. As did former IRS commissioner Shirley Peterson and former Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer, the man who first regulated gambling in his state—and thus made its growth possible.

But does anybody famous still live in Twin Falls? Certainly not.

Garrison Kellor, the world's most famous Minnesotan, has long argued that nobody in his mythical hometown of Lake Wobegon can be famous because Lake Wobegon won't permit it.

Fame, Kellor suggests, sets one apart—make that seem better than everybody else. That sorts badly with places that grew up as havens for the utterly unremarkable.

Same deal here: think you're special? Then take your act on the Greyhound bus to L.A.—as Nikki Sixx did in 1977.

Did Nikki ever return to Twin Falls? Once, to go hunting.

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

Snowpack levels

Watershed	11/27	% season
Salmon	11.87	20%
Big Wood	11.35	18%
Little Wood	9.25	15%
Big Lost	10.78	17%
Little Lost	8.75	17%
Henry's Fork/Teton	10.11	18%
Upper Snake Basin	9.75	18%
Owyhee	10.95	18%
Salmon Falls	8.15	14%

A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average. *An indicator of how much snow is on the ground, which helps predict water runoff.

Sharp-tailed grouse spark debate

Conservationists challenge federal government to extend protection

The Times-News

HAILEY—Environmentalists want the federal government to extend listing the Columbian sharp-tailed grouse for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

And, they're considering filing a lawsuit if the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service doesn't respond to a petition filed over a year ago.

"Protection for the Columbian sharp-tailed grouse is urgently needed to avoid a downward spiral," said Jon Marvel of Western Watersheds Project, one of the groups involved in the petition. "Inaction may cause this rare bird to join the many other species that have gone extinct due to delays in listing."

Western Watersheds, along with seven other organizations, recently sent the Fish and

Wildlife Service a 60-day warning letter demanding a response to their petition. Although the species once ranged across 11 western states including Washington, Nevada, and Wyoming, the majority of remaining habitat and populations of the grouse are in southeast and south central Idaho.

Once abundant in the West, sharp-tailed grouse populations declined as the species' sagebrush steppe habitat became converted more frequently into grazing and farm lands. In 1985, a petition was launched to list the Columbian sharp-tailed grouse for protection under the Endangered Species Act—a listing would place restrictions on those who use the species' habitat, such as ranchers and recreational hunters.

In 2000, the Fish and Wildlife Service declined listing the bird,

which is closely related to a prairie chicken. The agency contended that programs such as the Conservation Reserve Program, which sets agricultural lands, adequately protected the sharp-tailed grouse's habitat.

Western Watersheds claims that changes to the CRP have allowed livestock grazing on enrolled lands, which harms grouse nesting and brood-rearing habitat. After listing was denied, the groups say, voluntary conservation plans in many states have not been implemented or have been abandoned completely.

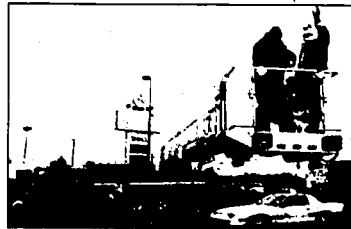
Since 1992, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has worked with private landowners enrolled in the CRP in the southeastern part of the state. The department traps and relocates birds in order to boost sharp-tailed grouse numbers in other locations.



Once abundant in the West, sharp-tailed grouse populations declined as its habitat became converted more frequently into grazing and farm lands.

WITHOUT RUDOLPH AND HIS SLEIGH

Santa LANDS IN Twin Falls



Above, Santa shows off his strength for the kids by lifting Life Flight crew member Jim Wright in the Dell Computers parking lot Saturday. Santa made his official Twin Falls arrival in the medical helicopter seen in the background. Top, Santa is hoisted in a fire truck bucket over Blue Lakes traffic in the Dell Computers parking lot Saturday. Santa was in the basket for nearly two hours to help raise donations for the Toys for Tots program.

Ski season officially opens at Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY—The ski season officially opened Wednesday at Sun Valley with the mercury pointing more towards spring than the grip of winter.

With the mercury climbing into the 50s, skiers experienced spring skiing conditions, even if the calendar says it's Turkey Time.

It was 42 degrees at the top of Baldy Tuesday morning when it was only 20 at the bottom.

"We went skiing at Brundage on Sunday and it was great. Just like spring skiing with plenty of snow," said Lindsay Crawford, a former intern at Sun Valley's Wood River Medical Center.

Open runs on the Warm Springs side include Flying Squirrel, Lower Picabo and Lower Warm Springs.

Quarter Dollar lift and Quarter Dollar run will be open on Dollar Mountain through the weekend, along with the 120-foot Quarter Dollar moving carpet.

Early season rates are in effect. Lift tickets for Baldy cost \$49 for adults and \$29 for children—\$39 for adults with a discount card. Half-day rates, which start at 1 p.m., are \$39 for adults and \$23 for children.

Dollar Mountain lift tickets cost \$24 for adults and \$20 for children — they're \$19 for adults with a discount card. Half-day tickets are \$18 for adults and \$12 for children. Half-day adult passes are \$15 with a discount card.

Ketchum resident Brent Voyles couldn't wait for Baldy to open. He's been climbing up Lower River Run to ride his board down.

"I realize how out of shape I am by the time I get parway up," he said. "I can't wait for the season to start."

Please see SKI, Page B7

Idaho high court upholds underage drinking charges

Justices let convictions stand even though police poured out evidence

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE—The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld underage-drinking charges against three University of Idaho students even though the police officer who arrested them poured out the evidence.

Joshua Bennett, Clinton Marsters and Jennifer Ouellette—all older than 18 and younger than 21 at the time of their arrest in August 2003—were all cited for purchasing, possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages as a minor, according to court documents.

Two Moscow police officers encountered Ouellette as she was walking across a parking lot, carrying a white sack. When confronted, Ouellette told the officers that she was 19 and the sack held beer, according to court documents.

Sgt. Bruce Fager opened the bottles, poured out the contents and then threw the bottles

away, as he had been trained to do at the Moscow Police Department.

Then the officers notified Marsters and Bennett walking across a parking lot, both carrying what appeared to be beer.

While the officers were talking to Bennett, Marsters allegedly walked behind a trailer and put down a can of beer.

Once again, the officers collected the containers, poured out the contents and threw the bottles and cans away.

The 2nd District Court in Moscow upheld the charges, but all of the defendants appealed, claiming the evidence against them was spoiled when the officers dumped out the contents and threw away the bottles.

They also argued that a state law that automatically suspends the driver's license of a minor caught drinking was unconstitutional, contending there is no rational relationship between the punishment and the crime.

Please see COURT, Page B7

History museum gets a big financial boost

Anonymous donor gives \$40,000

By Karen Bossick For The Times-News

HAILEY—A \$40,000 gift from an anonymous donor has put the Blaine County Historical Museum a bit closer to its goal of refurbishing its sagging south wall.

The museum also wants to buy the building next door that currently houses Emur Wood's State Farm Insurance so it can expand.

"The donation was a real shot in the arm for us," said Teddie Daley, who heads up the museum's day-to-day operations. "We've never gotten that much in one lump sum."

Combined with previous donations, the museum now has \$100,000 as it officially kicks off its capital campaign.

The museum has hundreds of items, including a gambling table and other more computer research capabilities, including genealogical services.

"As we lose so much of our history with buildings being torn down, the museum becomes even more important to document the everyday life of people who settled the valley," said museum board member Laurel Hall.

"We're the history of the blood sweat and tears that built this valley. We're the cornerstone of life in the valley."

Emur Wood has agreed to sell the museum the building and has kept the price at \$305,000 for several years, even though he's had bigger offers, said Joan Davies, another board member.

"But with real estate prices skyrocketing, we really do need to try to come up with the money to buy it as soon as possible," she added.

For more information, call Teddie Daley at 788-3497 or write the museum at Box 124, Hailey, ID 83333.

Karen Bossick is a writer for the Wood River Journal in Hailey.

Jerome man wins chili dog eating contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—What do you get if you eat nine chili dogs in the span of 10 minutes? Heartburn or worse, for most of us.

But not Manuel Valo—the Jerome man walked off with \$500 after winning the post-Thanksgiving chili dog eating contest at Latham Motors.

Valo was one of ten contestants selected by drawing to compete in the event.

General Manager Scott Reeves explained that each contestant ate a large Balpark frank in a bun covered with a ladle of chili. Once eaten, contestants were served another.

The contest was timed at five minutes, but at the end of the round two men were tied at five consumed chili dogs each.

A play-off round was held. This time Valo ate four and his competitor, Sergey Bagdasarov, only two. First prize was \$500. There was no second prize.

"It was a lot of fun," said Reeves. "We had everybody out their rooting—we had cheering sections going on for each group."

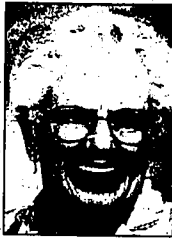
Reaves said a "just for fun" event is held each year at Latham Motors the weekend after Thanksgiving. Summer events are also in the planning. "We're looking at having this summer with watermelons and hamburgers," he said.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Priscilla Hann



Ariz. She planned all the activities and crafts while Lloyd did a lot of the baking and cooking for

their friends in the community. In her spare time, her hands were busy crocheting. She was loved very, very much and will be truly missed.

Priscilla is survived by her husband of 64 years, Lloyd of Twin Falls; two daughters, Colleen Latham of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Lynette King of Boise, Idaho; one son, David Hann of Great Falls, Mont.; one brother, Hoy Dean Jr. of Heyburn, Idaho; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2006, at White Memorial "Chapel by the Park" with the Rev. Al Fry officiating. A private inurnment will take place at a later date.

Carol Gardner Judd



by three children, Bryan Judd and wife, Barbara of Granite Bay, Calif., Linda and husband, Robert Duncan of Granite Bay, Calif., and Karen and husband, David Lee of Knoxville, Tenn. She is also survived by her brothers and sister, Mac Gardner and wife, Joanne of Eureka, Calif.; Duke and husband, Ken Dabson of Gooding, Idaho; Kent Gardner and wife, Luannee of Ogden, Utah; and Bryce Gardner and wife, Eileen of Bonanza,

Utah. Cherished by 13 grandchildren, Stephanie, Eric, Lisa and Rachael Judd, Christian, Jennifer, Lauren and Andrew Duncan, and Jeffrey, Christine, Peter, Kevin, Justin and Nicole Lee; she will be sorely missed by them all for her unconditional love, tender care, and support in all their endeavors.

Carol was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and their women's organization, The Relief Society, serving faithfully in many positions throughout her years. She will be remembered for her sweet and generous nature, caring acts of kindness, courageous spirit, and unwavering testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 2006, at Harry A. Nauman Funeral Home, 4041 Fremont Blvd., Sacramento. A service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6925 Haverhurst Drive. Sacramento interment will follow at East Lawn Sierra Hills Cemetery.

Norma L. Voss



Survivors include her children, Jerry (Rose) Voss and Jim (Cina) Voss, both of Heyburn; a nephew she raised, Charles

Garus of Nampa, Idaho; and grandchildren, Jessica Noel Voss, Jeremy Shane Cochran, Todd Brophy, Debbie Voss Bell, George Voss and Christy Voss Welch; 10 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; one daughter, Ginger Jones Voss; two brothers; and four sisters.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2006, at Apostolic House of Prayer with Pastor John Crawford officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Gary Donald Otto



ways did it well. He left behind a wife who loved him for 52 years and two sons who grew into men that he

was very proud of. Survivors include his wife, Charlene; and two sons, Jack (Mary) Otto of Tacoma, Wash., and Robert (Elma) Otto of Jerome. Also surviving are a grandson, James (Brenda) Otto; and two great-grandchildren, Mikayla and Hunter, all of Tacoma; his mother, Betty Otto of Yuma; and two brothers, Greg and Darwin, both of Portland. Gary was preceded in death by his father and two sons, Kent and Scott.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2006, in the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Otto officiating. No viewing is planned. The family will greet friends following the service.

Mary 'Johann' Anderson

boxing and camping. Johann is survived by her husband, David Anderson of Heyburn; her daughter, Jeri (Ray) Chaps of Rupert; her son, Gene Anderson of Lakeland, Fla.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; her mother, Jessie Dorchak of Hailey, Idaho; one brother, Stephen Dorchak of Oregon; and one sister, Deshaun Jennings of Dietrich, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her father and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

OBITUARY



Bud Brunson

GOODING — Bud Brunson, 60, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2006.

Bud was born Nov. 20, 1945, in Merdo, S.D., the son of Charles Vernon and Ada Virginia Brunson. He was Dad to Buddy (Julie), Casey, Billy (Amy) and Granddad to Zach, Taita, Gunnar, McKayla, Zak, Brittini, Hayden, Bowen and Riley. Surviving brothers are Darrell, Charlie, Jack and Jim, and sisters, Sue and Judy.

Some of his accomplishments were State Championship Light-Heavy Weight Boxing 1963, State Championship Bronc Riding 1963, and National High School Championship Bronc Riding 1963.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2006, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Stories and libations to follow at the Gooding Basque Center. A memorial fund has been set up at Pioneer Federal Credit Union in Gooding.

Thank You!
We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who expressed their sympathy with food, flowers, cards, & memorial donations.
Your presence at the funeral was a great support. Thank you for your thoughtful concern, prayers, kindness and friendship.
The Leonard Fischer Family

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Offers - free of charge - the presentation of the "Lighted Christmas" Tree ornaments and a special "Lighted Christmas" Summer. We hope you will join us and we are welcome whether we have served you in the past. Come and share this Christmas Season with our family. People who truly care about you.
We are Twin Falls Only Locally Owned and Operated Funeral Home and Cemetery.

Celebrate the Lighting of **The Holiday Memory Tree**

A Special Tree decorated with Personalized Ornaments bearing the names of Loved Ones & Members of the Military that cannot be with us this Christmas Season.

Saturday, December 3 - 7:00 p.m. SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK 2296 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS

- Refreshments • Christmas Carols by the Magichords
- Rev. Jerry Kester, Speaker

Sponsored by **White Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel & Sunset Memorial Park** Benefiting the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley

This service is for anyone in the Twin Falls community or surrounding communities whether or not you have used our services.

The **Holiday Memory Tree** decorating program is offered for a minimal contribution of \$5 for each ornament. Also included with the ornament will be a luminary bag that will bear the name of your loved one. These bags will be displayed and lit on the same night as our tree lighting service. All contributions will benefit the **Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley**. All friends, family, and community are invited to attend this service. The tree will remain lit throughout December. There will be refreshments, Christmas Carols and some words of comfort from Rev. Jerry Kester. If you would like to order an ornament please stop by any of the 4 locations listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. any week day, by November 28.

Order forms for Personalized Ornaments available at:
WHITE MORTUARY - 136 4TH AVE. E. • 733-8600
REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL - 2466 ADDISON AVE. E. • 733-4900
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK - 2296 KIMBERLY RD. • 733-5743
THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MAGIC VALLEY - 999 FRONTIER RD. 734-7011

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARY

Eugene W. Sullivan

TWIN FALLS — On Nov. 23, Eugene W. Sullivan, 73, passed away surrounded by family in his Twin Falls home. After surviving a brain-stem stroke in 1996, Eugene finally succumbed to complications of cancer in spite of his inner courage and strength.

Eugene was born in Clinton, Iowa, to Ralph and Alice Sullivan, the oldest son of six children. He graduated from Clinton High School in 1950, and attended Augustana College briefly before enlisting in the United States Navy during the Korean War. While serving in the Navy, Gene achieved the rank of 2nd Qass Petty Officer. Gene married Ruth Jeanne Harris on June 12, 1954, in San Diego, Calif. To this union were born four children, Sherry, Stew, David and Ted.

Gene attended Iowa State University for two years before being employed by IBM for two years. He then worked for ALCOA for 10 years in both labor and management. In 1963, he graduated from University of Iowa with a Bachelor of Science in science education and began his calling as an educator at Canas County High School in Fairfield, Idaho. Gene taught all levels of high school math and physical science, as well as coached football, basketball and track. Gene and his family owned and operated the Country Kitchens restaurant and Country Inn motel for more than 20 years.

Gene was also well known throughout southern Idaho through his work with the American Legion, president of the Boys State program, and was appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho State Veterans Affairs Commission, serving until his health deteriorated. Gene was an active participant in the political process both as a legislative candidate and holding various leadership positions within the Idaho State Democratic Party,



including serving as Canas County Democratic chair for nearly 30 years. Gene was a lifelong Lutheran and, at the time of his death, he was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, Idaho.

Gene was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Evelyn; his son, Steven; daughter-in-law, Kathleen; one nephew; and two nieces.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Ruth; his daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and Garth; sons, David and Ted; grandchildren, Amanda, Tim, Aaron, Jena and Justin; and great-grandchildren, Emily, Sierra, Sage, Sky, Rosie, Canyon.

The family wishes to extend their deepest gratitude to Drs. Spytlinger, DiMaggio and all those involved in Gene's care for their compassion and dedication.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington streets, Kimberly, Idaho, followed by interment with military honors. Memorials may be sent to Redeemer Lutheran Church and will be used for a scholarship program to benefit college students pursuing a career in education. Services will be under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Kenneth "Kenny" Odell Johnson of Jerome, a wake in memory of his life from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Dino's Burger and Brew, 402 De Circle, Jerome (Farrinworth Mortuary).

Waldamere "Walt" Camp of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 26 N. 100 E.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farrinworth Mortuary, 131 E. Lincoln, Jerome, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Douglas Foster Clark of Bellevue, service at 4 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. A gathering of friends and family will be held following the service at Mana Tree in Bellevue; viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel.

Fred H. Jones of Twin Falls, funeral at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the

Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls; viewing for family and friends from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Vernon B. Herd of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary, 198 Fourth Ave. E. Family will greet friends one hour before the service at the chapel.

Billie Louise Strickland, formerly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, viewing for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Stella "Sally" Rose Bosworth of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Utahns expect state to assist poor with heating bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most Utahns expect state government to help low-income residents pay their rising natural gas and home heating bills, according to a poll released Saturday.

Between a June rate hike and a Nov. 1 pass-along increase in natural gas prices, some Utahns will see their monthly heating bills jump between 20 percent

and 30 percent this winter, experts say.

A Dan Jones & Associates poll for the Deseret Morning News and KSL-TV shows 64 percent of Utahns definitely or probably want state government to make up the expected \$3 million extra it will cost low-income Utahns this winter.

Jones found 33 percent disagreed with that idea; 4 percent

didn't know.

Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. earlier this month held a press conference to encourage Utahns to give to private charities to help cover the anticipated shortfall in heating assistance.

But Huntsman would not commit any state money, saying Utahns have historically donated to worthy causes when asked.

The state was running a \$55 million surplus in its general funds when Huntsman asked the public to give. This week, the Utah Tax Commission reported that the general-fund surplus has grown to nearly \$85 million.

The state also has two so-called "Rainy Day" surplus accounts that top \$140 million.

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served daily
Monday: Spaghetti-O's
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Corn dogs
Friday: Pizza

BUHL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
Wednesday: Hotlinks and gravy
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Breakfast on a stick
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Cold cut sandwiches
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers
Thursday: Beans and cheese milk ups
Friday: Pork chops

BUHL MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
Wednesday: Hotlinks and gravy
Thursday: Doughnuts
Friday: Pancakes
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Cold cut sandwiches
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers
Thursday: Sub sandwiches
Friday: Burritos

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Burley High School offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish each day. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 a.m.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Omelets
Wednesday: Bagel
Thursday: Breakfast pocket
Friday: Breakfast burrito
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Hot links or hot entrees
Tuesday: Hot links or hot entrees
Wednesday: Chicken, Mashed potatoes or tuna
Thursday: Mashed potatoes
Friday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Muffin
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Hotlinks
Friday: Breakfast muffin
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Moppy fries
Tuesday: Pasta salad
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich
Friday: Hot links

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Hot dogs

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Hotlinks and gravy
Wednesday: Egg muffin
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Hot links
Thursday: Hot links
Friday: Hot dogs

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Nachos
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Monday: Pizza pocket
Tuesday: Nachos
Wednesday: Chicken quesadilla
Thursday: Hot links
Friday: Spaghetti

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily
Monday: Pizza pocket
Tuesday: Nachos
Wednesday: Chicken quesadilla
Thursday: Hot links
Friday: Spaghetti

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Hot links and cheese
Wednesday: Beef gravy
Thursday: Beans and cheese burrito
Friday: Vegetable sandwich

LIGHTHOUSE MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken salad
Tuesday: Cold cut cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Cold cut

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Cold cut cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken strips
Wednesday: Italian chicken sandwich
Thursday: Beef and cheese sandwich
Friday: Pepperoni stuffed hot pocket

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: French toast sticks
Wednesday: Pancake bar
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: Breakfast hot cut
Lunch menu
Monday: Hot links, cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Burrito or egg burrito
Wednesday: Pork sandwich
Thursday: Turkey gravy
Friday: Chili and nachos

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Monday: French toast sticks or granola

crackers and yogurt
Tuesday: Hashbrowns and scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Toasted torts or granola bar
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket or breakfast croaker
Friday: Breakfast biscuit
Lunch menu
Monday: Hamburger gravy or baked potato
Tuesday: Chicken wrap
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Popcorn chicken
Friday: Turkey noodle soup with half sandwich

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Free breakfast served daily. Fruit and salad bar served daily at lunch.
Monday: Chicken and pasta
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Burritos

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Beef tacos
Tuesday: Italian with sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Pizza

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Rainbow treasures

Thursday: Cheeseburger
Friday: Pizza

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: Cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Nachos
Tuesday: Finger steaks
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Hamburger deluxe

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of

main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Pasta bar
Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.
Monday: Chicken chunks
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Chicken alfredo
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: Vegetable beef soup

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Potatoes with beef gravy
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and sausage

CASSIA SCHOOLS

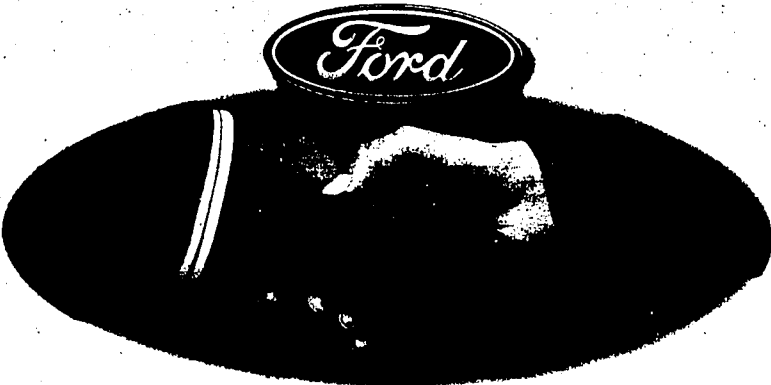
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Muffin
Wednesday: Yogurt
Thursday: Cereal
Friday: Hot links, egg and cheese pocket
Lunch menu
Monday: Cheese squares
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: School choice
Friday: Hamburger

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Cheese bake

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Please see LUNCHES, Page B8

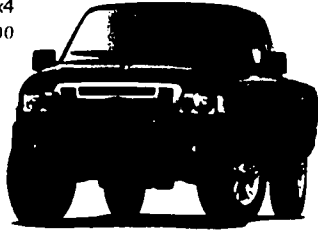


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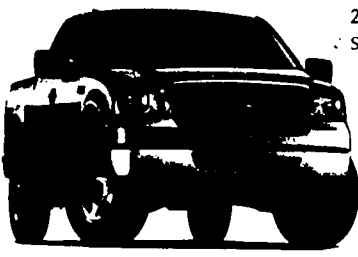
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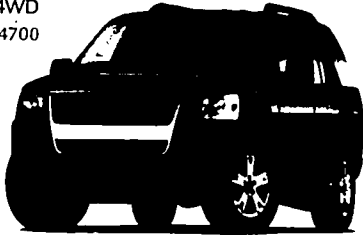
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Four-wheeler accident kills 9-year-old boy

ABERDEEN — A 9-year-old boy was killed in an all-terrain vehicle accident Thanksgiving Day near this southeastern Idaho farming town when he was crushed by his four-wheeler.

Bradren Klassen apparently drove the ATV into an irrigation canal, plunging it over the side.

He was pronounced dead on the scene by first responders, who included his father, Marcus Klassen, an emergency medical technician with the Aberdeen Fire Department.

Idaho in brief

saw his chest injuries," Klassen of his son. "But God gave me peace while I was giving him CPR. I thought of Jesus suffering on Calvary's cross for my sins and it felt like God was telling me that Bradren's time was done."

The youngster was wearing a helmet.

Still, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends against allowing children under

16 to ride an ATV.

Bradren Klassen and a 10-year-old cousin were riding separate ATVs at the time of the accident, which occurred in a field owned by the youngsters' grandparents.

UI elects new student body president

MOSCOW — Open government and reinling in fee increases are among the top issues of the University of Idaho's new student body president, Humberto "Berto" Cerrillo, who

won in last week's election over rival Travis Galloway.

In winning 62 percent of the vote, Cerrillo, a 21-year-old junior majoring in Spanish and international studies, becomes UI's first student body president from Lewiston in a quarter-century.

Galloway won 38 percent of the vote.

Earlier this year, members of the UI student senate voted down a proposal that would have allowed the panel to meet behind closed doors.

— compiled from wire reports

Court

Continued from B1

The state's highest court disagreed.

"There is nothing to suggest the appellants were not holding containers, or that the containers were anything other than alcohol containers, or that the liquid inside the containers was anything other than alcohol," Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote for the majority.

Further, Schroeder wrote, the

lack of evidence didn't prejudice the case against the three, and it wasn't destroyed in bad faith.

Finally, the high court found, suspending a driver's license as a form of punishment is appropriate.

"Typically punishments do not and commonly cannot bear similarity to the offense," Schroeder wrote. "Suspension of a driver's license does not necessarily reflect the crime

committed. Rather, it is a form of deterrence.

Supreme Court Justice Jim Jones dissented in part. He wrote that the state was acting in a confusing manner by only suspending driving privileges of one class of adults — those between the ages of 18 and 20 — when prosecuting alcohol-related crimes.

Jones also noted that the state's law against marijuana

use calls for the suspension of driving privileges for violators under the age of 18.

"The state has acted erratically and in a somewhat contradictory manner since at least 1983 in establishing policy with regard to the suspension of driving privileges of young citizens for their violation of statutes pertaining to alcohol possession and use," Jones wrote.

Ski

Continued from B1

lifts to open so I don't have to make the climb anymore."

Baldy was able to open early due to some imperfections, thanks to 36 inches of natural snow that fell earlier in November.

The snowpack at the bottom of the mountain doubled to 3 inches at one time but resort officials were able to build it back up to 9 inches with the help of their state-of-the-art snowguns.

"We got some help from Mother Nature to get the whole mountain open for Christmas," said Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley's director of sales and marketing.

this year in newspapers and magazines across the country is Sun Valley's 10 new Camproast, BT 350 snow groomers.

Sibbach downplayed the addition of the 18,542-pound, six-cylinder, 350-horsepower machines as simply a must-have to replace the 10-year-old fleet that were beginning to break down.

But a spokesman for Steamboat Springs, which also purchased some of the machines, says aging baby boomers should notice some difference, even given Sun Valley's long-standing reputation as a well-maintained ski hill.

"The snow machines offered enhanced electronics for faster and more precise controls and may be able to groom terrain at the speed the old ones. Whether they live up to their billing, the addition of the 10 new groomers impresses Fred Hanney, who divides his time between Sun Valley and Boise.

Sun Valley also has built a ski storage building at the bottom of River Run to provide more overnight space for skiers wanting to store their skis and boards overnight.

Starting'em young

Mommy and Me lessons, which the Ski School started on Dollar Mountain last year, will be back this year. The lessons offer parents and their 3- or 4-year-old a chance to ski with an instructor at 9 each morning of 3 each afternoon.

The hour-long classes approach skiing in a fun, rather than technical, way, said Dollar Mountain Supervisor Tom Sbertolt.

"Often times parents want to get their kids started at an early age but the kids aren't developed enough to join the older age. Or they're not ready to leave their parents. This group's for them. We also have Tiny Tracks at noon for kids who might enjoy being in a group."

Sun Valley's early snows set the phonies to ringing at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and at the resort.

Advance bookings are up and if visitors have a good experience during Christmas the phones will ring again, said Sibbach.

The Chamber of Commerce isn't leaving anything to chance.

It's started a "First Tracks" marketing campaign in Boise, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls, offering such coupons as \$1 off a beer at the new Trail Creek Pub. The Chamber is also offering online coupons and discounted lodging to get business between Thanksgiving and Dec. 19 when

it's traditionally slow.

In addition, the Chamber is distributing Visitor Report Cards at front desks of hotels to gauge visitors' impressions of the community in terms of its uniqueness and character, vacation value, cleanliness, friendliness, ease of getting around and directional signage.

Director Carol Waller says the ski experience is still very much the engine that drives the local economy during winter.

"It's even a very big part of why we have so many vacation homes here," she said. "There are a lot of small towns without ski areas and they're not necessarily booming. And, while we don't necessarily have more skiers on the mountain than we did many years that just reflects the changing nature of skiing. Skiers don't ski seven days out of the week anymore. They take a day off to go Nordic skiing or fly-fishing."

Bragging rights

Sun Valley opens with yet a few more accolades to crow about. It's been named the ninth best resort in the world by Trip Advisor, an interactive online travel site.

"Most of the action takes place around the Sun Valley Resort and its two mountains: Bald Mountain, ideal for expert skiers and snowboarders looking for steep challenges, and Dollar Mountain with gentle slopes that are perfect for beginners," the advisory reported.

The advisory went on to plug the Sawtooth Wilderness Area, 300 lakes, the Salmon River, Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum, Solavie Spa, Trail 14 and the Duchin Lounge among other things.

Barff topped the list, followed by Vail, Zermatt, Whistler, Stowe, Mont Tremblant, Jackson Hole, Chamorro, Italy's Courmayeur and Ampezzo and No. 10.

Also getting a lot of attention

is traditionally slow.

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— Karen Bosick is a writer for the Wood River Journal in Hatley.

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(Steve E. Anderson 1961.)

Crump

Continued from B1

Sail. I think it's significant that Harrison Elementary boats both Six and March as alumni. Harrison may be the most middle-class grade school in America, but by heaven it produced the most successful heli. Which is precisely why Mark felt, Twin Falls High Class of '31, could rat out the Nixon administration. We have, after all, our standards here in live Idria, Idaho — even if we rarely phone home.

My late colleague Larry Hovey had a telephone conversation with Evel Knievel shortly before Knievel's unsuccessful attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon here in 1974.

"I'm going to come down there and kick your very drunk Knievel behind, complaining about an article that Hovey had written."

"Well, it had better be after 8, because that's my dinner hour," Hovey replied. "Who the hell do you think you are to kick my ... during my dinner hour?"

Knievel, famously, never showed up.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

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The Christmas In The Nighttime Sky™ Committee would like to thank the above individuals & businesses for their "behind the scenes" efforts & contributions in helping make this the largest single event to raise toys for those children in the Magic Valley that might not otherwise receive one.

Thanks, also, to all of you who attended this year's event... and let the Christmas Spirit begin!

The Times-News:
Your guide to living in the Magic Valley



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I had a Cadillac offered to me a couple of times. You know how that works. They give the Cadillac to you one year, and the next year they give you the gas to get out of town.

— former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes

TRIVIA

QUESTION: We remember Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath as a New York Jet. But with which team did he finish his career?
ANSWER: Baltimore Colts

IN BRIEF

No YourSports this week

TWIN FALLS — There will be no YourSports this week. It will appear on Dec. 4.

Twin Falls Soccer Club invites new players

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys' soccer club is looking for boys and girls ages 8-10 to compete in a competitive spring soccer program. For more information contact Patty Rietveld at 734-7637 or coach Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411.

T.F. Rec boys hoops registration continues

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still being accepted for the boys' basketball program for players in grades 3-7. The season begins Jan. 14 and runs through Feb. 25. Teams will be divided by school and grade. The registration fee is from \$12-20 depending on whether or not the player needs a jersey. A late fee of \$10 will be added after Nov. 30. Volunteer coaches are also needed. For more information, contact the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265.

Clear Lakes CC winter rates begin

BHILL — The Clear Lakes Country Club winter golf rates are available. The fees are \$20 for 18 holes and \$12 for nine. For times can be made four days in advance at the pro shop. The lake has been stocked with 2-3 pound trout. Cost to fly fish is \$10 for adults and \$3.50 for juniors.

Adult hoops league rosters due soon

TWIN FALLS — Rosters for the men's and women's basketball league teams are due to the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Dept. office by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Those teams wishing to participate in either program will need to have both the fees and rosters submitted by the deadline in order to guarantee a spot in the league. The fee is \$400 for 13 games in the men's division and \$187.50 for 10 games in the women's division. A double elimination tournament is included. Season play begins the week of January 2. Please call the T.F. Parks and Recreation Office at 736-2265 for a registration packet or more information.

Kimberly volleyball team plans fund-raiser

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly volleyball team is selling Christmas ornaments as a fund-raiser for camp. If interested, contact any volleyball player or Jan Hall at 423-4170 ext. 3125. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Los Angeles Rams, in 1977.

CSI '90, ARIZONA WESTERN 58
CSI mops up Matadors

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once in a while, the ball bounces the matador. Just like a bullfight gone wrong, Saturday night's game against the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team turned very ugly very quickly for the Arizona Western Community College Matadors.

Like a raging Brahma through a red cape, the Eagles made short work of the Matadors' defense, changing their way to a 90-58 victory during the final day of the 2005 Wolverton Challenge at the CSI Gymnasium.

"We're just a different team when we come out with energy," CSI freshman guard Brittany Moore said. "We were just flat the whole night Thursday, so it was good to come back off the loss like that and get a couple wins." The Eagles jumped out to a 11-0 lead to start the game before Arizona Western posted Melissa Mendoza dropped in the Matadors' first bucket with 15:20 left in the first half.

Transition layups by Brittany Moore and Autumn Caughen, Carl Albert Mesna, CSI All-stars

they would extend to 39-17 with 2:05 left before finishing the half at 41-22.

The Eagles shot .450 from the field before halftime, while holding the Matadors to 8-of-23 shooting, including 0-for-10 from beyond the free-throw arc. Freshman point guard Maria Moore led the way, chipping in 10 points, five rebounds, and five assists before the intermission.

Freshman Erica Maldonado made an impact during her first start on the Eagles' home court, dropping in six points and five rebounds during the first half.

"She stepped up and did a good job," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "Getting that first start, that's big for Maddy. She hasn't been playing a lot, but she responded. She went 4-

Please see CSI, Page C2



CSI sophomore post Tanya Lalicker goes up for a shot between two Arizona Western defenders during the Golden Eagles' 90-58 victory Saturday at the Wolverton Challenge tournament at the CSI Gymnasium.

CSI 69, TREASURE VALLEY 60

Golden Eagles clip Chukars

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a different looking Treasure Valley Community College (Tre) team, but for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, it's a familiar result.

The 7-2 Golden Eagles continued their recent dominance of the Chukars, defeating an improved team from Ontario, Ore. 69-60 during Day 3 of the 2005 Wolverton Challenge at the CSI Gymnasium.

After giving up a 16-3 run to end the first half, the Eagles redoubled their efforts after the half, held the Chukars scoreless for the games' final 1:30, and forgot their year-long five throw was down the stretch, hitting 8-of-10 key attempts to close out the game. The Eagles still finished 23-of-35 for the game, leaving little late breathing room.

"I just wish it was better," CSI

head coach Bret Treacy said. "I told the guys I wish we could just hit some free throws like other teams so I can sit down. If we're up 15-16, we can relax a little bit, but that's how it goes."

Hanging on to a 64-60 lead with 1:19 left in the game, CSI sophomore point guard Darrell Jenkins drained a pair of attempts at the stripe after a Dashaad Burns foul. After Treasure Valley's Josh Young missed a pair of his own on the other end, CSI's Derek Lorenzen went 2-for-2 from the stripe to give the Eagles a 68-60 lead with 32 seconds left.

Highland High School (Pocatello) graduate Tyler McKee missed a deep treble on the Chukars' final trip downcourt before a streaking Steve Sedew drew an intentional foul from Treasure Valley guard Eddie Gausen with 17.7 on the clock.

Neal made one of his two at-

Please see EAGLES, Page C2



CSI guard Jermaine Calvin dribbles downcourt against the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars Saturday at the CSI gymnasium.

Uncle John

Friends, family of late BSU player see him in nephew

By Brad Guhn Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Sure, there's been a fair share of stories on Boise State junior linebacker Corey Hall.
But none have yet shown the budding family tradition of playing football for Boise State University. This extended family has had at least six members play in the City of Trees, and there may be more further along the branches of their tree.

As some know, the person most directly connected to Corey is his uncle, the late John Hall.
John was a 5-10, 200-pound linebacker and special teams player from LaMirada, Calif. Prior to joining the Broncos, he was at Cerritos College in California and Idaho State University.
His brother, Dan Hall, had played at Idaho State University years before John, but remembered that John transferred to Boise State because he was told by ISU coaches that he was too small.
A Boise State coach prospectus form read "John Hall had a good spring and with continued improvement could contribute this fall."
John lettered in 1979, where he played for then-coach Jim Griner.



John Hall
"I don't think Uncle John played a whole lot," Corey said. "He was mostly a third-string guy."
But playing time is negligible. A Bronco is a Bronco is a Bronco.

It runs in the family

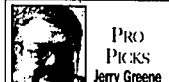
This is the last of a two-part series on the many relatives of Boise State linebacker Corey Hall that have also suited up for the Broncos.

Companions and comparsons

John passed away nearly 15 years ago from leukemia, and played years before Corey was born. But he is fondly remembered by family and friends. Those who knew John best can't help but to see some of him in his nephew.
As roommates and teammates at BSU, the people who know him best then were Joel Herrmann and Art Valero, just to name a few.
Please see JOHN, Page C4

Fighting off foul games and hot (seat) turkey

ORLANDO, Fla. — Don't bother me, 'cause I'm still be eating Happy Thanksgiving.
And welcome to yet another edition of my NFL predictions — or as they are called every year at this time: The Turkey Picks.



Here's a few more things about turkeys:

• Imagine how big a platter you would need for big bird? He may not look like a conventional turkey, but he's covered with 4,000 white turkey feathers that have been dyed yellow. Talk about a drumstick.
• You probably know the proverbial thing hanging off a turkey's tail is the wattle. But did you know the soft, floppy growth hanging over the turkey's beak is the snood? Impress your family and friends.

• Other than your dinner table, turkeys will most likely be found this week in Baltimore, San Francisco, Houston and, of course, Green Bay and Miami.
• LAST WEEK: An ordinary 10-6 straight up (104-56 for season) and a less-than-ordinary 7-9-1 against the spread (71-80-4 for season). Now let me get this news piece done before the turkey plucker kicks in.

• Chicago (7-3) at Tampa Bay (7-3) — Blues favored by 3. Nothing is giving me, more indifference than the Yuks. I've picked them incorrectly for the last three weeks. So we'll resort to something we rarely use — facts. Fact: Da Bears have allowed just 51 points in last six games. Fact: Bears have surrendered 96 points in last three weeks. So in a Nothing-But-The-Facts Upset Special, Da Bears by 2.

• Jacksonville (7-3) at Arizona (3-7) — Jags favored by 4. How about QB Kurt Warner? After last week he has a personal 23-1 record with 6,119 passes and a passer rating of 102.1 inside the Ed Jones Dome. Uh, unfortunately for Kurt, The Id is in St. Louis and now he's in Phoenix most of the time. Jags by 6.

• Miami (3-7) at Oakland (4-6) — Raiders favored by 7. Hey, I'm a civilized man. This is a special day when we all should be nice—which means I have nothing to say about the Fish other than: "I told you so!" Raiders by 10.

• Baltimore (3-7) at Cincinnati (7-3) — Bengals favored by 10. How about Bengals' MVP Chad Johnson's post-117 week? Last week? He kneeled and proposed marriage to a cheerleader (insert Carolina cheerleader joke here). And he said this later: "A proposal is something everybody does — and once you do, your life is over." (No, honey, I wasn't smiling. That was a terrible thing (Chad said).) Bengals by 13.

• Carolina (7-3) at Buffalo (4-6) — Panthers favored by 4. The Bills had a real hero last week in Roscoe Parrish. That's right, the mighty Roscoe posted 190 all-purpose yards. Last week that's mostly because he's Buffalo's kickoff returner and got a lot of work in their 48-10 loss in San Diego. He'll get more work Sunday against embarrased visitor, who have something to prove. Panthers by 11.

• Cleveland (4-6) at Minnesota (5-2) — Vikings favored by 4. Browns QB Trent Dilfer got sacked because rookie Charlie Frye took his place for three series last week. Said Trent: "When you take a guy's rhythm away, it makes his job that much harder." Ain't it the truth? Trent? I hate it when somebody messes with my rhythm. Red-hot Vikings by 6.

• New England (6-4) at Kansas City (6-4) — Chiefs favored by 3. Remember last year when Chiefs Coach Dick Vermeil said it was time for RB Larry Johnson to "take off the

Please see PICKS, Page C5

SPORTS

Knicks knock off Sixers

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Robinson's buzzer-beating 3-pointer lifted the New York Knicks to a 105-102 overtime victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday.



New York Knicks' Nate Robinson, left, guards Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson (3) during the second half Saturday at New York's Madison Square Garden. Robinson hit the game winning shot as the Knicks won the game, 105-102.

Timberwolves 89, Cavaliers 85

CLEVELAND — Kevin Garnett and Marko Jaric made jumpers in the final minute, barely beating the shot clock both times, as Minnesota beat Cleveland for its first road win.

Magic 80, Heat 77

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 15 points and 16 rebounds, and Orlando ended an eight-game losing streak against Miami.

Bulls 94, Rockets 89

HOUSTON — Kirk Hinrich made up for a terrible shooting night with one driving layup.

Hornets 105, SuperSonics 99

SEATTLE — David West scored 21 points in his latest strong performance, and New Orleans won consecutive games for the second time this season.

Bobcats 100, Wizards 82

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gerald Wallace scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, and Charlotte beat Washington for its sixth consecutive Division rivalry.

ISU men cruise past Utah Valley State

POKATELLO — Idaho State 72-41 still hasn't played a game decided by 10 points or less. Saturday night was no exception as the Bengals scored early, scored often and blew away Utah Valley State 72-46 before a second half crowd due to bilzard-like conditions.

Utah Valley State was led by Matt Peterson, who scored 16, and Ika Wesley, who scored 11. Next up for ISU is rival Boise State on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in Pocatello.

BYU 86, S. Utah 61

PROVO, Utah — Lee Cummad scored seven points during a 27-4 BYU run late in the first half that gave the Cougars a 17-point lead and helped them to an 86-61 victory over Southern Utah Saturday night.

Funk doesn't skirt the issue, wins \$225,000 at Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — He who wears the skirt laughs last.

Proving that he's one of the best sports around, Fred Funk wore a pink flowered skirt for the third hole of the 8th Skins Game on Saturday.



Fred Funk follows through on his approach in a floral pink skirt, given to him by Annika Sorenstam after she outdrew him on the third hole on the first day of the Skins Game at Trilogy Golf Club in La Quinta, Calif., Saturday. Funk took the lead for the day with six skins for \$225,000, while Tiger Woods scored three skins for \$75,000.

Woods was the only other member of the foursome to cash in during the first nine holes at Trilogy Golf Course, winning three skins and \$75,000 on No. 3, the hole that had everyone laughing.

"I know he had the skirt on, but I don't know if he had a thong on underneath there," Woods said. "It certainly was good."

Woods ignited a battle of the sexes by telling Funk that he'd never heard the end of it if Sorenstam outdrew him even once during the Skins Game, which is sponsored by Merrill Lynch.

"I was hoping it wasn't going to come out quite so early," Funk said. "I never really realized how hard it is to line up a putt with a skirt on, especially with Tiger looking from the other end. That was a lot of fun though."

While marking his ball on the green, "I almost pulled a groin trying to get down there," Funk said.

Highland dominates all-conference team

Local sports

POKATELLO — The Region Four Five, Six all-conference football honorees were announced recently with 5A state runner-up Highland garnering most of the individual awards.

Region Four, Five, Six all-conference football team

District IV 4A football team

Region Four, Five, Six all-conference football team

District IV AII-Conference 4A team announced

Eastern Idaho 70

Eagles

Continued from C1

tempts and the Eagles ran out the clock for the win.

The Eagles again played with steady defensive intensity, but were troubled by a number of missed shots from close range.

Wolverton Challenge

Saturday's games

Chemeteta CC 84, South Mountain CC 68

CSI 69, Treasure Valley CC 60

The Eagles' work on the boards was a big boost, as CSI grabbed 57 rebounds to the Chukkers 46.

Wolverton Challenge

Saturday's games

Chemeteta CC 84, South Mountain CC 68

CSI 69, Treasure Valley CC 60

Chukkers struggled equally, finishing with a .408 shooting percentage.

CSI

Continued from C1

5 for 5 from the field and got some big rebounds for us.

CSI

Continued from C1

5 for 5 from the field and got some big rebounds for us.

CSI

Continued from C1

5 for 5 from the field and got some big rebounds for us.



Broncos down Louisiana Tech

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Ian Jackson ran for 103 yards and scored the team's final touchdown as Boise State defeated Louisiana Tech 30-13 Saturday. Johnson bolted in from 18 yards after a fumbled kickoff to give the Broncos (9-3, 7-1 Western Athletic Conference) their fourth consecutive win against Tech (6-4, 5-2), whose hopes for a bowl appearance dissipated with the setback.

The Broncos, defending WAC champions, now await a probable invitation to the Humanitarian Bowl which will be held in Boise during the latter part of December.

Jared Zahransky was 10-of-17 for 137 yards and two touchdowns for the Broncos.

Matt Kubik finished 17-of-32 for 180 yards and one touchdown for the Broncos.

Boise State trailed 10-7 at halftime before taking the lead for good at 14-10 with 3:45 left in the third quarter on Lee Nee's 18-yard run.

A 40-yard field goal by Danny With-

Regional football

In 14-13, but the Broncos went ahead 21-13 following a 10-yard pass from Zahransky to tight end Sherman Blazer.

San Jose State 26, Idaho 18

SAN JOSE, Calif. — John Broussard caught two touchdown passes and Josh Powell had three interceptions to help San Jose State end coach Dick Tomey's first season on a positive note with a 26-18 victory over Idaho on Saturday.

After breaking an eight-game losing streak last week against Wisconsin (3-8), 2-6 Western Athletic Conference) followed it up with another win, their first consecutive victories since 2002 and their first to end a season since 1997.

Powell and the defense did much of the rest of the work against the Vandals (2-9, 2-6).

Steven Wichman threw interceptions on three of his first seven passes and finished 14-for-34 for 135 yards and four interceptions.

Idaho scored on a 37-yard reverse by Wes Williams and a pair of big plays from linebacker Cole Snyder. Snyder tackled Yunus Davis for a 4-yard loss for a safety in the second quarter and returned a blocked extra point after Broussard's second TD for two more points to cut San Jose State's lead to 23-11. Snyder also had an interception and 17 tackles.

Utah 24, Las Cruces 21

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — The wind was tough, but not too tough for Justin Hamblin.

Utah State's kicker made a 32-yard field goal with 1:16 remaining on a blustery afternoon, lifting the Aggies to a 24-21 victory over winless New Mexico State on Saturday in the season finale for both schools.

No. 6 Notre Dame edges Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Notre Dame needed every yard and every defensive stop to become eligible for its first Bowl Championship Series berth in five years.

Darius Walker ran 6 yards for the winning touchdown with 55 seconds remaining and took a direct snap to run-in for the 2-point conversion, and the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish became all but assured of playing in one of four marquee bowl games with a 38-31 victory over Stanford on Saturday night.

Brady Quinn passed for 432 yards and three touchdowns but also threw two interceptions, and Notre Dame survived a wild final few minutes for its fifth straight victory since a 34-31 loss to No. 1 USC on Oct. 15.



Notre Dame running back Darlus Walker (3) dives for the winning score against Stanford Saturday in Stanford, Calif.

The Hoopes (10-1, 7-1) led only 6-3 at halftime, but James scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards and Brandon Orveddada a TD run — all in the third quarter — as Virginia Tech made certain it didn't squander a second chance to win the ACC's Coastal Division.

No. 10 Miami 25, Virginia 17

MIAMI — Kyle Wright threw for 248 yards and the go-ahead score, then scampered a career-long 31 yards to set up the final touchdown as Miami beat Virginia.

Charlie Jones ran for 88 yards and two touchdowns for Miami, which failed to reach the league's title game against Florida State next Saturday.

No. 17 Louisville 41, Syracuse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Montrell Jones caught six passes for a career-high 118 yards and two touchdowns, and Brandon Johnson had a key third-quarter interception to help Louisville overcome a sloppy performance and win a school-record 12th straight home game.

No. 19 Florida 34, No. 23 Florida State 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Chris Leak threw two touchdown passes, the defense created four turnovers and No. 19 Florida overwhelmed 23rd-ranked Florida State 34-7 Saturday at The Swamp.

Newman Meyer's first season at Florida can be called successful, despite three losses and the Gators' failure to reach the SEC title game.

touchdowns and Jeff Rowe hit Nichiren Flowers with a 12-yard scoring pass with 1:29 remaining as Nevada upset No. 16 Fresno State 38-35 Saturday to claim at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference title.

Paul Pinegar threw a 3-yard TD pass to Matt Rivera and then a 22-yard pass to Joe Fernandez to make it 38-35 with 31 seconds left, but Nevada's Anthony Pudelevic recovered an onside kick to secure the victory in a crazy finish played without the stadium clock the final 6 minutes.

No. 5 Virginia Tech 30, North Carolina 3

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Cedric Lumes ran for a career-high 134 yards and two touchdowns and No. 5 Virginia Tech advanced to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game with a 30-3 victory against North Carolina on Saturday night.

John

Continued from C1

Herrmann played from 1977 to 1980 (including the 1980 Division I-AA national championship squad), and remembers John Hall as a vocal person, the kind that led the team through stats, but through heart.

"He was one of those people that would fire the team up, and cheer things on," Herrmann said.

Herrmann served as head coach at Glenns Ferry High just a few years ago when Korey played as a tight end. He said he sees some family resemblance.

"Korey is more of a quiet person. He's a team leader at Boise State, but Korey inspires more through his actions. Being fearless is a characteristic they both share," he said.

Fearless was a key word in Herrmann's description of John, but that was just one level.

"He played a lot of special teams, and he won an award called the Red Arrow for aggressive play," Herrmann said. "And it's an irony because off the field, he was the nicest guy you could meet. It was a funny and good hearted guy."

And though John wasn't around long enough to share in Korey's life, Herrmann shared a story of John's fun nature with his loved ones.

"The first time that I met Korey, he was just a little boy. We were all in Glenns Ferry visiting with Dan and Karen (Hall), Herrmann said. "John let Korey head butt him, and he got him on the bridge of his nose. I don't know if John had tears in his eyes, but we did because we were on the floor laughing so hard."

And John will be remembered by many more, Herrmann said that although John wasn't on the 1980 squad, many players regard him as very much a part of that team.

"John loved football. We had a reunion in 2000 for the championship team. A lot of people still talk about John," Herrmann said.

John Hall's memory extends far beyond the bounds of Idaho as well.

Honorable mention

TWIN FALLS — Though Don Dunn was the first Bronco, the family tradition of football started with Korey's grandfather, the late Don Hall.

He was not a Bronco, but deserves mention just the same. Born in 1925, Hall began his lifelong association with football at Richmond High School in Kniccaid, Mt. Al College of Pacific, he played under Amos Alonzo Stagg, the fourth all time winningest college football coach (only behind Florida State's Bobby Bowden, Penn State's Joe Paterno and Al Abama's Paul "Bear" Bryant).

From 1955-57, Hall coached baseball and football at Stockton College, leading them to three conference championships and three bowl appearances.

In 1959, he became head coach at Cerritos College. Under his

watch, the Falcons went 34-11-1, won two Metropolitan Conference titles and a berth to the Potato Bowl. After the 1963 season, he stepped down as football coach to become the athletic director.

Among his numerous awards are inductions into College of the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame, State of California Athletic Directors College Hall of Fame, California Community College Coaches Hall of Fame. He also received the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award.

In addition to his many gifts as a coach and administrator, Hall served in World War II as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Hall died of cancer on Aug. 19 at 80 in Santa Cruz, Calif.

— Sources: Hall family, Cerritos College

Another teammate and close friend at BSU took time out of his busy NFL schedule to talk for a while about a man he described as "funny, dumb, brilliant... he had it all."

Heart and soul

Tampa Bay Buccaneers running backs coach Art Valero had known John since the seventh grade where they grew up in Lamadrid, Calif. Later, they attended Cerritos College and were teammates and roommates at Boise State. (Valero played offensive guard from 1978-1980, and served as the offensive line coach from graduation until 1982.)

He talked of John as a valued team player, a best man at his wedding and the best friend he'd ever had.

"His energy and life was so precious," Valero said. "I'd do anything. He wasn't a star, he wasn't a starter, but he was tough as nails and would do anything." He earned about every body.

"He was the heart and soul of those teams."

Valero said that in the last few years of John Hall's life, they were e-mail pen pals, and that Don would fill him in on

how Korey was doing and when he could catch the Broncos on TV.

Valero saw the similarities, he said, through Korey's instincts on the field.

"It's got a nose for the ball, and he's so passionate about playing," Valero said. "The first time I saw (Korey), it was maybe the Liberty Bowl last year against Louisville," Valero said. "And I told my wife. 'Doesn't he remind you of John?'"

Herrmann said it's certain that John would have loved to see Korey suit up in the blue.

"I'd be fired up and be right there watching every game," he said.

Times-News sports writer Brad Guinn can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, ext. 229, or bguinn@magiclevel.com.

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Burley's Thomas rips Montana Tech

From The Helena (Mont.) Independent-Record

HELENA, Mont. — Burley High graduate led Thomas ran for 218 yards and two touchdowns as Carroll College beat Montana Tech 24-0 in the quarterfinals of the NAIA football playoffs.

Thomas scored on a 46-yard run in the second quarter giving the Saints a 10-0 halftime lead.

He also had a seven-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Carroll also got a 29-yard touchdown pass from Tyler Emmert to Tyler Peterson.

The game was played in bitterly cold conditions, with a strong wind blowing through Nelson Stadium. Because of the

weather, both teams' offenses were ground-oriented.

Montana Tech has scored 19 points in their last three meetings with the Saints and they mustered only 156 yards of offense on the day.

The Saints had 400 yards in total offense including 313 rushing. Ryan Grosulak added 69 yards on the ground.

The win gave Carroll, the three-time defending national champions, its sixth straight berth in the NAIA semifinals.

Division I-AA

Cal Poly 35, Montana 21

MISSOULA, Mont. — It was a long time coming, but the Cal Poly football team finally beat Montana 35-21 on Saturday in

the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"The University of Montana — they're West Coast I-AA football. They are the standard-bearer. Everybody measures themselves against that standard. And we measured up," said Cal Poly coach Rich Lusk.

James Noble rushed for 188 yards and a touchdown in each quarter to help the No. 10 Mustangs (9-3) beat the No. 9 Grizzlies (8-4) for the first time in 11 tries, averaging a 27-17 loss to the Grizzlies on Oct. 22.

Noble, a freshman, had touchdown runs of 3, 4, 5 and 35 yards for Cal Poly, which advances to a second-round game next Saturday at No. 4 Texas State (10-2), a 50-35 winner over No. 6 Georgia Southern (8-4).

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Unfortunate circumstances for bottom teams

The best thing going for the NFL's weakest teams are Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush.

Forget that they probably could help Southern Cal hold its own against the Texans, Jets, Saints or Packers. Just the fact that next year's draft is likely to include two players who have "perennial Pro Bowler" stamped on their foreheads gives the NFL's worst teams something to hope for if they continue to struggle.

So watch something else besides the Colts' quest for an unbeaten season and the endless foibles of TO.

Watch the bad teams. 32. Houston (1-9). For the first three seasons of this franchise's existence, it seemed to be doing things right, drafting David Carr and Andre Johnson, filling in with veterans in supporting roles; and going from 4-12 to 5-11 to 7-9.

This was supposed to be the year the Texans challenged for a playoff spot. Or at least got to .500. Instead, they lead the Leinart/Bush race and are odds-on to win it.

But what does that mean for Carr's future with Leinart there for the plucking?

In his fourth season, he is already shellshocked from being sacked 187 times? Is he wasting by being asked only to drop back three steps and fling the ball quickly to the flat? Are the Texans ready to dump him, and if they are what could they get?

Beyond that, who knows who will be making the decisions? Dom Capers has proven he's a decent coach, but it's almost a given that he's gone — coaches who finish 3-13 (at best), 2-14 or 1-15 rarely get invited back.

So do you blame Charley Casserly, the GM whose biggest gamble turned into his biggest mistake: taking Tony Boselli in the expansion draft to anchor the offensive line. Boselli's shoulder didn't hold up, he was forced to retire and the OL has been a disaster since.

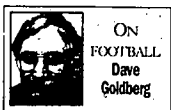
That means without help, Leinart or Bush will have the same problem as Carr and Domonique Davis.

31. New York Jets (2-8). Even in a weak division, the Jets could finish 2-14 with Brooks Berman. Vinny Testaverde or Cliff Kingsbury at QB. Then it's a no-brainer if they get No. 1: Leinart, because there's no guarantee that Chad Pennington's shoulder will be strong again.

This is a better team than its record. It has 10 players on IR, including two key offensive linemen, Kevin Williams and Jason Fabiani. And the defense is reasonably solid.

Curtis Martin is 32. So if Leinart is gone, the jets grab Bush and look elsewhere for a QB. Carr? Philip Rivers? Who will continue to sit in San Diego as long as Drew Brees thrives? The problem: trading for them will require the first-round pick they use for Bush.

30. Green Bay (2-8). The Packers never thought they'd be this bad when they got Aaron Rodgers with the 24th



ON FOOTBALL Dave Goldberg

pick last April as Brett Favre's eventual successor. Rodgers probably isn't Leinart. But he's likely good enough to make Bush the better pick. If Favre stays and they draft Leinart, the three QBs would probably take up 60 percent of their cap room. And, yes, Bush is better than Samkon Gado.

It will probably happen without Mike Sherman. Two names to consider: Eagles offensive coordinator Brad Childress, who runs the same system, and Giants defensive coordinator Tim Lincecum, a former Packers cornerback.

29. New Orleans (2-8). First priority is to find a place to play. Second, find a quarterback.

Aaron Brooks has outstayed his welcome and word is that Vick, Brooks' longtime friend, has invited him to Atlanta. That might free up Schaub for a trade.

Jim Haslett may get a pass because of circumstances, but since his first year, when he steered the team to the only playoff win in its history, the only consistent thing about the Saints is inconsistency.

28. Tennessee (2-8). Self-inflicted wounds caused by the salary cap have dropped them. Steve McNair is nearing the end, so the Titans need a quarterback. Billy Volek, the current backup, is good enough to be a stand-in.

Otherwise, this is a very young team with a smart GM, Floyd Reese, and a good coach, Jeff Fisher. Owner Bud Adams knows that, so Titans fans have to remain patient while they rebuild.

27. San Francisco (2-8). Another team where the problem is the owner, John York, who took over from his brother-in-law, Eddie DeBarotolo, and turned a showcase franchise into a joke.

But Mike Nolan, who became the coach this year, is doing a good job keeping the team competitive, especially at home. Presumably Alex Smith is the franchise QB, although his injury has kept us and the Niners from discovering that.

27b. Arizona (3-7). This has been an owner problem forever. Bill Bidwill is well-liked because he's a "league guy," but for almost 60 years in three iterations. And Dennis Green, the "savior," is 9-17 since taking over as all-powerful coach-pooh.

They probably won't finish low enough to get either Leinart or Bush; too bad because QB and RB are two of the needs. Anquan Boldin and Steve Fitzgerald are the best young WR tandem in the NFL, but Green should have sacrificed taking Fitzgerald, the son of a friend, and chosen Rivers or Ben Roethlisberger in 2004.

Check the NFL stats in The Times-News throughout the week to adjust your fantasy team!

BEAT THE SPORTS WRITERS



Standings as of November 22

Joe Paisley 76-39 Rob Green Team 71-44
Rick Johnson 68-47
John Derr 74-41 Frank Eckrota 47-26
Jerry Fowler 73-42

Check out past predictions at www.mtskvalley.com/misc/sportspick



JOE PAISLEY SPORTS EDITOR

- Denver at Detroit
- Baltimore at Cleveland
- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Chicago at Tampa Bay
- Cleveland at Minnesota
- New England at Kansas City
- San Diego at Washington
- San Francisco at Houston
- Jacksonville at Arizona
- Miami at Oakland
- Green Bay at Philadelphia
- N.Y. Giants at Seattle
- New Orleans at Kansas City
- Pittsburgh at Indianapolis



JOHN DERR SPORTS WRITER

- Detroit at Dallas
- Baltimore at Cleveland
- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Chicago at Tampa Bay
- Cleveland at Minnesota
- New England at Kansas City
- San Diego at Washington
- San Francisco at Houston
- Jacksonville at Arizona
- Miami at Oakland
- Green Bay at Philadelphia
- N.Y. Giants at Seattle
- New Orleans at Kansas City
- Pittsburgh at Indianapolis



ROB GREEN PARTS/SERVICE TEAM RUSTIN BOWMAN PARTS GURU

- Denver at Detroit
- Baltimore at Cleveland
- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Chicago at Tampa Bay
- Cleveland at Minnesota
- New England at Kansas City
- San Diego at Washington
- San Francisco at Houston
- Jacksonville at Arizona
- Miami at Oakland
- Green Bay at Philadelphia
- N.Y. Giants at Seattle
- New Orleans at Kansas City
- Pittsburgh at Indianapolis



SWENSENS'S MARKETS JERRY FOWLER

- Atlanta at Dallas
- Baltimore at Cleveland
- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Chicago at Tampa Bay
- Cleveland at Minnesota
- New England at Kansas City
- San Diego at Washington
- San Francisco at Tennessee
- Oakland at Houston
- Jacksonville at Arizona
- Miami at Oakland
- Green Bay at Philadelphia
- N.Y. Giants at Seattle
- New Orleans at Kansas City
- Pittsburgh at Indianapolis

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Picks

Continued from C1
diaper? That's no longer a problem. Now it's the Patriots who need a little protection. Chiefs by 10.

• San Diego (6-4) at Washington (5-5) — Chargers favored by 3. Time for Washington to either cook or get out of the kitchen (and we're not talking politics here). Said LaVar Arrington: "Either we turn this thing around or it's going to turn out like it always does." Hey, maybe we are talking politics here. Chargers by 8.

• San Francisco (2-8) at Tennessee (2-8) — Titans favored by 1.5. You think the NFL is invulnerable? Wrong. Pigskin breath. It's games like this that can destroy the whole thing. Titans by just 3.

• St. Louis (4-6) at Houston (1-9) — Rams favored by 4. Texans owner Bob McNair delivered his annual Vote of Confidence—sort of: "I don't think making changes during the season does any good." Memo to Coach Don Capers: Turn in your key to the executive men's room by Jan. 2. Rams by 11.

• Green Bay (2-8) at Philadelphia (4-6) — Eagles favored by 4.5. Gee whiz, wher's

Terrell Owens when you really need him? In a No-Arbitrator-Carl-Help-Eagles-Win Upset Special, mollysheadheads by 2.

(Did I really pick Green Bay again? No more turkey shooters for me.)
• East Rutherford Giants (7-3) at Seattle (8-2) — Seahawks favored by 4.5. Hey, they're the "Turkeys," so this has got to be their week. Besides, they don't lose at home at any time. Turkeys by 10.

• New Orleans (2-8) at Sunday Rutherford Jets (2-8) on Sunday night — Aints favored by 1.5. Listen to the ESPN announcers hurt themselves in an attempt to say something positive about this true turkey. Aints by 10 (p.m.).

• Pittsburgh (7-3) at Indianapolis (10-0) on Monday night — Colts favored by 7.5. I can't keep picking the Colts to lose every week — but it could happen here. Let's be optimistic: The fact that the Colts D has allowed an average of 24.6 points over its past five games. If Pitt QB Ben Roethlisberger is right, it could happen. Remember that you (almost) read it here. Colts by just a skeptical 3.



PRASAI'S THAI CUISINE RICK JOHNSON, MINNESOTA VIKINGS FAN

- Detroit at Dallas
- Baltimore at Cleveland
- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Chicago at Tampa Bay
- Cleveland at Minnesota
- New England at Kansas City
- San Diego at Washington
- San Francisco at Houston
- Jacksonville at Arizona
- Miami at Oakland
- Green Bay at Philadelphia
- N.Y. Giants at Seattle
- New Orleans at Kansas City
- Pittsburgh at Indianapolis



AUTOPRIDE KEVIN POSTHUMA

- Detroit at Dallas
- Baltimore at Cleveland
- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Chicago at Tampa Bay
- Cleveland at Minnesota
- New England at Kansas City
- San Diego at Washington
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**BRIEFLY
IN MONEY**

**Ad federation plans
general meeting**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ad Federation will hold its general meeting and luncheon at noon Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Outback Steakhouse will cater the lunch. Guests will have a choice of salmon or chicken. Cost is \$10 per person.

Deadline for RSVP is Tuesday. Call Debbie at 736-0823.

**Groups will teach
about registration law**

BOISE — The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon and Holland Realty Inc. are teaming up to assist contractors with compliance of the contractor registration law which takes effect Jan. 1, 2006.

All builders, subcontractors and remodelers are invited to attend the free working session to prepare their documentation for registration. The session will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Dec. 14 at Holland Realty's Success Center in the Continental Business Plaza, 4619 W. Emerald, Suite 103. Those wishing to attend may do so anytime during the hours listed above. Registration applications and checklists will be available, along with a rotary public and personnel to answer questions about the new law.

The new law requires compliance from "any person who improves, alters or repairs a building or structure with a dollar amount exceeding \$2,000 and is designed to protect the health, safety and welfare of Idaho's public. Those failing to register shall be subject to a misdemeanor and shall have no lien or contract enforcement rights."

For more information about the law, visit www.bbbidaho.gov/gen.htm. For more information about the working session, call Sydney Warner at 47-2109 or Kim Jones at 331-6308.

**'Hire a Veteran Day'
event will be Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — "Hire a Veteran Day" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Commerce and Labor office, 721 S. College Road.

Consultants will be available throughout the day to assist veterans with their job searches and training efforts. Services include help preparing resumes, training in interviewing skills, assistance in updating and refining IdahoWorks job profiles, information about training and leadership opportunities, veterans benefits, and referrals to employers who are seeking to hire individuals with military experience.

"Hire a veteran day is a way to thank our local veterans for their service while highlighting the resources we have available that will allow all veterans to meet their career goals," said Chris Ordens, manager of the Magic Valley office.

Idaho is participating in a national program called HireVets-First, developed by the President's Council on Veterans' Committee. The program's goal is to give veterans access to employment and training opportunities and encourage companies and businesses to consider veterans for job and career opportunities.

**Author offers insight
into decision making**

In a new book, a former chief executive of luxury car maker Porsche AG offers an interesting take on how to achieve execution: decide like a democracy but implement like a dictatorship.

Peter W. Schultz, a former Caterpillar Inc. engineer and Cammins Engine Inc. executive, who also was Porsche's president from 1981 through 1988, contends that most managers do the opposite, making a decision and then finding that it's not implementable. He says it's not impossible to get it implemented as it's so discussed and analyzed throughout the organization.

Why? Because a flawed decision-making process can't be implemented quickly. A high-quality dictatorial decision may end up not getting implemented at all. The period for talk will be over, letting everyone focus on action.

—compiled from staff and wire reports

Wal-Mart debate intensifies



Salesperson Karen Burch, left, restocks a shelf as shopper Voenv Svang pushes her cart at a Wal-Mart in Portland, Ore., on Tuesday. Adjusting for inflation, a study commissioned by Wal-Mart says Americans saved \$118 billion in 2004, or \$402 per person, thanks to the retailer. Critics say the study ignored some of the most trenchant criticisms of the company, such as wages and benefits.

Study calling its impact positive skips important issues, critics say

By Lauren Weber
Newspicy

What began many years ago as a slow murmur of discussion has grown into a full-throated debate: It's a question that is engaging activists, economists, legislators and even the company around which the controversy swirls: Is Wal-Mart good for America?

Well, it depends on whom you ask. But what's striking is the extent to which the debate has been characterized by high emotions, conflicting information and prodigious public-relations campaigns. When was the last time a single corporation was the subject of so much hand-wringing and public angst?

The debate has begun to spawn a mini-industry of research by economists and other academics exploring the effects of a corporate giant whose tentacles spread into nearly every corner of American society.

Earlier this month, Wal-Mart jumped into the fray with what seemed to be a good-faith attempt to measure, definitively, its economic impact on U.S. consumers. It released a study by Global Insight, a Boston-based economic research firm that Wal-Mart had commissioned to conduct a year-long study addressing such issues as prices, jobs and wages.

Wal-Mart's study found that Wal-Mart has a largely positive effect on Americans' lives, and that its low prices gave consumers more buying power by holding down prices through-



Director Ron Galloway, creator of the film 'Why Wal-Mart Works,' interviews an unidentified protester in a scene from the film.

out the economy. It also concluded that Wal-Mart jobs generally pay market-rate wages.

But the study did not address some of the most trenchant criticisms of the company: It did not compare Wal-Mart's benefits policies with those of its competitors, nor did it look at whether Wal-Mart's low-wage jobs lead employees to seek out government programs such as Medicaid.

Wal-Mart's study also largely avoided hard-to-quantify social concerns, such as whether Wal-Mart diverts sales from downtown shopping districts and, in doing so, damages the character of America's small towns and neighborhoods.

Even less tangible effects — such as the retailer's using its market dominance to pressure musicians into changing lyrics and CD cover art that it

deems objectionable — are not addressed in Wal-Mart's study.

The debate could go up a few decibels this month with the release of the Robert Greenwald documentary, "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Prices," and a week of protests. At the same time, the company is promoting a film, called "Why Wal-Mart Works: About Why That Drives Some People Crazy."

For its part, Wal-Mart has acknowledged that it has opened itself up to criticism, but spokesman Nate Hurst said the company did its study to "serve as a benchmark moving forward. There's so many topics and issues you could go with. We see this as a first step in opening up the dialogue."

Against this backdrop, here's a sampling of what economists and other experts are saying about the company at the heart of the controversy.



Director Robert Greenwald directed and produced the documentary 'Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Prices.'

Global Insight found that Wal-Mart's presence holds down prices of consumer goods in the U.S. by 3.1 percent. The effect is both direct — Wal-Mart's own low prices — and indirect — suppliers and rivals reduce their prices to sell to or compete with Wal-Mart. In a world without Wal-Mart, you might spend \$100

on back-to-school shopping. Because Wal-Mart exists, that same shopping trip will cost you about \$97.

Adjusting for inflation, the report says that means Americans saved \$118 billion in 2004, or \$402 per person, thanks to Wal-Mart.

Please see WALMART, Page C8

Portable music players inspire new wave of DJs

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — The jukebox at the bar Brian Toro manages isn't gathering dust just yet — but it may only be a matter of time.

The popular nightclub is among a growing number of places across the country where people can bring their iPods and other portable music players and, for as long as the bartender allows, share their personal favorites with the crowd.

"Everybody wants to be a DJ," says Toro, a 29-year-old Californian who recently moved to Chicago and now manages Bar Louie in the city's Gold Coast neighborhood. "People enjoy having a little control in their lives."

Even Toro now brings in his music player so he can crank up

Top players in the digital music game

Apple's iPod series represents more than 70 percent of the overall market for MP3 players.

Manufacturer market share for portable digital music players



SOURCE: IPOD Group

rock and punk tunes for customers. He'll also let others play just about anything — "even if it's country" — as long as the music is upbeat.

The trend, which is catching on from Washington, D.C., to

San Pedro, Calif., is a reflection of just how portable music has become — and how sharing it with others is becoming easier than ever, partly due to new products aimed at amateur DJs. Numark Industries, for in-

stance, is out with a mixing device that allows users with two iPods to segue one song into the next. It's fairly basic stuff — and not something necessarily aimed at professional DJs. Some professional DJs say

they're waiting for technology that would enable them to perform on a single portable player all the creative mixing and "scratching" they do with vinyl albums.

Already, many do so using software and a laptop, or larger MP3/CD player consoles made by such companies as Denon. But in the era of rapidly shrinking electronics, people want their gear as portable and lightweight as possible.

For amateurs, a basic iPod or other small portable player — and a simple hookup into a bar's sound system — suffices. Experts who track technology trends say they're not surprised people are sharing more music in public.

It's the same thing as sharing. Please see MUSIC, Page C8

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Leslyn Phelps

GLENNIS FERRY — Leslyn Phelps is one of nine individuals from across the country honored recently by the National Association of Community Health Centers during its 36th Annual Convention and Community Health Institute. Those honored possess dedication, passion and commitment to the community health care field.

Leslyn Phelps

Phelps, chief executive officer of the Glennis Ferry Health Center Inc., received the 2005 John Gilbert Award, which recognizes a CEO for outstanding contributions made to the National Association of Community Health Centers and the community health care field. The award is presented to an individual who, as a CEO, has demonstrated a high level of excellence in the community health care field. It was presented to Phelps Sept. 18 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Phelps has assisted in the establishment of three community health centers in Glennis Ferry, Grand View and Mountain Home. The centers provide comprehensive primary health care, including medical, dental and behavioral health services. As CEO, Phelps has been with the Glennis Ferry Health Center for 22 years, striving to help enrich and enhance services provided to the communities the center serves.

"It is an honor and privilege to receive such an esteemed award as the John Gilbert Award," Phelps said. "It has been an incredible journey serving and working with the NACHC, other CHCs, CHC staff and GHIC board of directors who volunteer their time on behalf of others."

Mandy Rush

BOISE — Mandy Rush, a Madama Women of America representative, attained the Fraternal Insurance Counselor designation.



Mandy Rush

The FIC title is an educational designation that can be earned by career life insurance representatives associated with fraternal insurance societies. Representatives devote more than a year to meet examination and career development criteria set by the Fraternal Field Managers Association.

Rush works out of Boise, but spends a large percentage of her time with clients in the Magic Valley area.

Instructors

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho welcomed Stephanie Jeff, Jeff Bride and Stephen VanZandt as enrichment class instructors for the upcoming spring semester. Jeffs will be teaching Irish

step dancing for children and adults. She is a proficient Irish dancer who has won numerous awards in competition. She is currently teaching her two children who compete and perform with her. She is a professional musician who performs regularly on six different traditional Irish instruments. Her specialized knowledge of Irish traditional music is an intrinsic part of Irish dance.

Bride will be teaching sign language courses. After earning a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., she spent 13 years teaching sign language at North Iowa Area Community College in Iowa. He currently works at MorningSide Elementary School as a teacher in the special education program.

VanZandt will teach a workshop in stock options. For five years in the mid-1980s, he was a successful member of an options market maker at the Chicago Board of Options Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade. He has been involved in commodities markets for more than 20 years and has learned to shun conventional wisdom. He is not a stockbroker and currently has no affiliation with any securities firm.

Patrick Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Patrick I. Lewis was elected a member of the National Association of Convenience Stores. Board of Directors during the association's board meeting Nov. 18 at the NACS show in Las Vegas.

Lewis is a partner in the Twin Falls-based Oasis Stop 'N Go Convenience Stores. He began his career in the convenience store industry in 1987 with Circle K Corp. In 1995, he became a partner of Oasis Stop 'N Go Convenience Stores, which serves customers at 11 Twin Falls-area locations. He is the chief executive officer of Kick-Back Potters LLC, a customer relief program provider founded in 2000 that is built around the convenience store industry. Now, retailers in Idaho, Indiana, Nevada, North Dakota and Utah participate in the program.

As a member of the NACS Board, Lewis will serve on the Research and Development Committee, which directs the association's research and development initiatives and programs to promote the ongoing competitive viability of the channel.

In the community, Lewis is active with many local charities such as the Boys and Girls Club, Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He also is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Idaho State Board of Realtors. He graduated from George Fox University with a degree in management and organizational leadership and lives in Twin Falls.

Cattlemen

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association held its 52nd Annual Convention and Trade Show in Sun Valley recently, where the general membership elected new board members and officers for the next year.

Now officers and board members include Jeff Faulkner of Gooding, president-elect; and board members for District 3, Mike Henstee of Lagannan, Mike Telford of Malia and Bill Lickley of Jerome. Committee leadership will be announced later.

The Idaho Cattle Association Executive Committee meets monthly with a particular focus on financial matters while the full board meets at least quarterly to guide association activity on cattle industry issues.

For more information, call (208) 343-1615 or visit idacattle.org.

Jerry Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Milestone Builders and Developers announced Jerry Wilson is its new framing foreman.



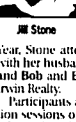
Jerry Wilson

Wilson is a Jerome resident and has more than 12 years of residential and commercial construction experience, including such projects as the Silla Inn, McHenry's restaurants in Jerome, Boise and Mountain Home, and Applebee's Restaurant in Pocatello.

Milestone Builders and Developers specializes in custom homes and commercial construction. It can be reached at 737-4000.

Jill Stone

TWIN FALLS — Jill Stone, associate broker at Irwin Realty, led the Pledge of Allegiance at the Delegate Body meeting at the annual National Association of Realtors Conference and Expo held Oct. 28-31 in San Francisco.



Jill Stone

Recently named Idaho Realtor of the Year, Stone attended the event with her husband, Willis Stone, and Bob and Betty Veeh, all of Irwin Realty.

Participants attended educational sessions on topics such as sales and marketing, buyer representation, brokerage management, tax and legal documents, and personal and professional development. A technology learning center offered hands-on training in the latest real estate technologies.

The Expo featured exhibitors with topics ranging from technology to home warranties and numerous services.

"This was the first time someone from Idaho was given the honor of leading the Pledge, so it was neat," Stone said. "And the best part of the whole event was seeing all the new products and approaches to help us serve our clients better."

Irwin Realty, located at 800 Falls Ave., Suite 1, has more than 45 agents with a broad range of real estate expertise. It can be reached at 734-6500.

CONTRIBUTIONS



Ameristar Casinos and the Craig H. Nielsen Foundation.

Team members donated more than \$16,000 to this year's local partner, The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

On the final day of the campaign, Oct. 14, team members were treated to a special dinner in the employee dining room. Cactus Petes Resort Casino is a wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos Inc.

Pro-Masters of Magic Valley, a Twin Falls carpet cleaning company, has committed to raise \$5,000 to make a wish come true and is seeking the help of 200 volunteers.

Owners Casey and Candy Clements would like to grant a wish for a child through the Wishing Star Foundation. To accomplish its goal, Pro-Masters will provide 200 square feet of free carpet cleaning to each person who gives Pro-Masters a check for \$25 made out to the Wishing Star Foundation. The value of this free cleaning is more than \$50, so a homeowner will get \$50 of free professional services while they in turn give an ill child and their family a chance to realize a dream.

The offer is limited to the local Twin Falls area. The Clements would like to complete their goal by Christmas. Anyone who would like to be one of the 200 volunteers, should call 733 9667 to schedule their free carpet cleaning.

MILESTONES


Steakhouse opens for business in Burley

BURLEY — Morey's Steakhouse and Convention Center will open for business at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the former Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

The business is a branch of Morey's Steakhouse in Malta and is owned and operated by Tracy Morey and Byron Barrett. It specializes in prime rib, seafood, steak and specialty desserts, and offers two dining rooms, a conference room and banquet rooms for special events. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The owners plan to schedule weekend dances in the future.

Morey worked as a chef for Red Lion Hotels in Salt Lake City before opening his business in Malta. Barrett was a business owner in California. Morey's Steakhouse and Convention Center can be reached at 878-2622.

More Milestones on page C8. The Times-News



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MONEY

Wal-Mart

Continued from C5
 Another independent study, by economist Benek Basker, found that Wal-Mart was particularly effective at holding down prices on drugstore goods.

When a new Wal-Mart store opens, the company hires 150 to 250 new employees to staff it. The Global Insight study found that some local retailers shut down after Wal-Mart came to town, so other jobs were lost. The biggest losses occurred at food stores and apparel shops. Overall, the report found, an average of 37 long-term retail jobs are added each time a new Wal-Mart opens.

In plain English: Every new Wal-Mart creates 150 to 350 new jobs, but displaces anywhere from 53 to 252 other jobs. For a net gain of 97 new jobs. Global Insight didn't address the quality of those jobs.

What that remains conflict on the topic of job creation, partly because researchers use different (and often exceedingly complex) statistical models, or study different geographic regions.

A team led by David Neumark, an economist at the Public Policy Institute of California, said that Wal-Mart stores actually reduce retail employment by 2 percent to 4 percent in a given county.

According to Global Insight, Wal-Mart generally pays wages comparable to other discount retailers. That stands to reason — in today's fairly strong labor market, if the shop around the corner is paying significantly more than Wal-Mart, no one is going to apply for jobs at Wal-Mart.

But looking at wage data alone is incomplete. Benefits now constitute, on average, about 40 percent of a worker's total compensation, so critics say a true understanding of whether Wal-Mart offers comparable employment would have to include benefits.

Global Insight acknowledged as much: "Many external observers have held the cost of Wal-Mart's success in offering lower prices has come at the expense of its workers. Coming to a comprehensive position on this issue is beyond the scope of this study. It would require a thorough, comparative analysis of Wal-Mart's wages, working conditions, and benefits relative to other and comparable benchmarks."

Some scholars have compared Wal-Mart's wages with

those of unionized supermarket employees. That's partly a response to fears that Wal-Mart's supercenters force local supermarkets to shut down or lower their wages to compete.

In California, where such food-led big-box stores grocerized in 2003, a team of urban planners compared Wal-Mart's wages and benefits with those of union supermarket workers in the San Francisco Bay Area. They concluded that union workers received an hourly wage of \$15.30, versus \$9.60 for Wal-Mart workers. Adding in benefits, union workers earned an equivalent of \$23.64 per hour, almost twice the \$11.95 earned by Wal-Mart workers.

September, the Suffolk County, N.Y., Legislature passed a law requiring big-box stores to pay a greater share of their employees' health insurance costs. This law, similar to one proposed around the country and often referred to as "Wal-Mart tax" bills, respond to the concern that retail workers are relying heavily on state-funded insurance programs because their wages aren't sufficient to pay the premiums on company-sponsored health plans.

Michael Hicks, an economist at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio, tested that theory and found that for every new Wal-Mart store, roughly 16 Medicaid cases are added to that county's rolls. In a second study, he concludes that, on average, every new Wal-Mart worker costs a state an average of about \$300 in new Medicaid costs.

But advocates of "Wal-Mart taxes," take note: Hicks says his conclusions are "policy-neutral." In other words, such laws are unaverted because, even if Wal-Mart costs states more for Medicaid programs, the company also adds to county and state revenues through property and sales taxes. These costs and benefits can cancel each other out. (In a parallel policy recommendation, Hicks says Wal-Mart also doesn't deserve tax breaks as incentives for opening new stores.)

And that extra \$300 in Medicaid costs per employee that's not limited to Wal-Mart, Hicks writes. That figure "is consistent with other studies of the Medicaid costs per low-wage worker across the United States."

All companies that pay their employees low wages — in the retail sector and elsewhere — increase the burden on government safety net programs.

Music

Continued from C6
 says Susan Barnes, associate director of the Lab for Social Computing at Rochester Institute of Technology in upstate New York.

She also says it has more proof that side-scan music has encroached a new wave of music listeners of slitting out the world with their headphones — technology is a truly encouraging people to socialize.

"All this stuff is set for people to meet other people — not isolate," Barnes says.

John von Seggern, a Laptop DJ and producer in Los Angeles, also says it's being an overall movement toward decentralizing control of many forms of media — whether it be through podcasting, blogging or music sites and online offerings — their work done for downloading on the Internet.

And that, he says, creates even more need for self-appointed reviewers and content editors. He included

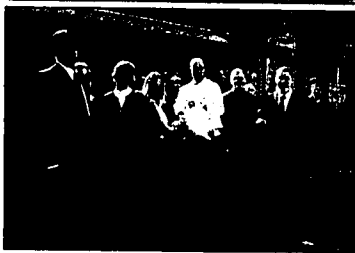
"It becomes more and more of an art form to select out what is good — because a lot of what's out there is not good," says von Seggern, author of the book "Laptop Music Tower: The Comprehensive Guide."

Often, it's not about the technology, professionals say. "You can have the fanciest gadgets and gizmos, but if you don't get your crowd, there will still be nobody on the dance floor," says Patrick Kowalczyk, a 37-year-old New Yorker who works in public relations and DJs during his off hours.

Kenny Ulansey, who leads a self-titled ensemble in the Philadelphia area, says, "It's handy to use a player to supplement the songs his band performs at weddings, as well as hot and bar mitzvahs for Jewish teens." "We'd go bonkers learning too many awful songs," the 53-year-old sax player says, "or the latest teeny-bop sensation." In that regard, he calls his portable music player "a savior."

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES



Discovery Research Group and PhoneBase Research celebrated the opening of a new facility at 840 Meadows Drive, Suites 1 and 2, with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce ambassadors. PhoneBase Research is a member of the chamber. Both companies specialize in data collection and all market research needs. Discovery Research Group can be reached at 735-6801 and PhoneBase Research can be reached at 736-2854.



Abigail's In Home Care Inc. celebrated its opening at 1711 Overland Ave., Suite C, in Burley with a ribbon-cutting. Pictured cutting the ribbon are Gynol Lee Berber, left, and Kandace Durfee, owner and operator.

Psychologist/counselor opens business in Rupert

RUPERT — Life Enrichment Education Center, owned and operated by Dr. Ronald Helling, is a new nonprofit business at 915 H St.



He offers psychotherapy, stress therapy, anger management, bereavement, anxiety, caretaker and hospice counseling, and pastoral counseling. The Life Enrichment Education Center can be reached at 436-5311.

Cattle market bucks cycle; beef consumption grows

SUN VALLEY — Market analyst Duane Lenz had good news for cattle producers attending the Idaho Cattle Association convention in Sun Valley last week. An analyst with CattleFax — a member owned organization that helps cattlemen make more profitable market and management decisions — Lenz told cattlemen why they've been experiencing really great cattle prices with no end in sight.

On one hand, he attributed the high-rolling prices to what many other cattle market economists do — a peaking cattle cycle based primarily on supply and demand. Historically, the infamous cattle cycle occurs over a 10-year period. But on the other, he said major events — namely the discovery of bovine spongiform encephalopathy in the United States and Canada followed by the border closing and then other countries refusing U.S. beef exports — may have added two or three years to the current market cycle.



Cattle Fax market analyst, Duane Lenz, left, has a good laugh with Mike Webster, newly inducted Idaho Cattle Association president.

Producers should not discount the effects of the cycle — but perhaps more importantly, demand for beef continues to grow, he said.

In-home care company launches in Burley

BURLEY — Abigail's In Home Care Inc. is a new business located at 1711 Overland Ave., Suite C.

It is owned and operated by Kandace Durfee, who is also the business administrator, with the assistance of Gynol Lee Berber as client care coordinator and Gladys Esquibel in companionship services. Durfee has five years of experience in administration and

Farmbeat
 Highlights of the week's Ag Weekly, a weekly report on agriculture.

contagion to humans who may eat BSE-infected meat. If DeLaven's proposal fails, older cattle could be coming across the border and into U.S. processing plants within six to eight months.

Labeling law takes twists, turns

WASHINGTON — Congressmen who voted with the "deep pockets of the corporate giants" are responsible for "virtually killing Mandatory Country of Origin Labeling," said Chase Carter, executive director for the Organization for Competitive Markets, a group that bangs its hat on promoting "honesty, prosperity, and economic liberty."

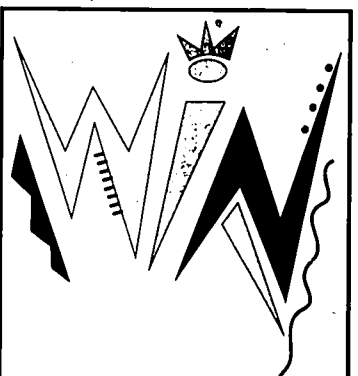
The Country of Origin Labeling Act has been on the fast track of delay since it was passed by Congress and signed into law by the president as part of the 2002 Farm Bill. The voluntary law would have become mandatory on Sept. 30, 2004, but was once again derided.

Farm fuel prices fall a bit after record highs in fall

TWIN FALLS — Farm fuel prices have dropped a bit since hitting record highs earlier this fall, but not enough to turn a profit for many producers working on their 2006 crop budgets. Diesel prices this fall were three times the level farmers

Proposed USDA plan would allow older cows

WASHINGTON — The North American Meat Processors Association says the risk of bovine spongiform encephalopathy ever entering the American food supply is "minuscule." Believing that, the NAMP



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NATION

PROMINENT HONOR

Site chosen for Eisenhower memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower had been dead for more than a decade before scholars began calling him one of the greatest presidents in American history.

Now planners have chosen one of Washington's most prominent sites for a grand memorial to the humble man from Abilene, Kan.

The plaza-style memorial across the street from the National Mall would honor Eisenhower's legacy of public service, joining the collection of nearby monuments to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

It was his total approach to domestic and international politics that set him apart, said Richard Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl Reddel, executive director of the Eisenhower Memorial Commission. "It's a much more grand figure than many realized."

The memorial site, selected earlier this year, was approved this month by the National Capital Memorial Advisory Commission. If it passes muster with two other advisory groups, the commission will formally recommend it to Congress next year.

Completion of the memorial itself remains at least five or six years away, Reddel said. There is no design yet, although planners envision both a physical structure and a "living element" that would offer programs explaining the president's role in history.

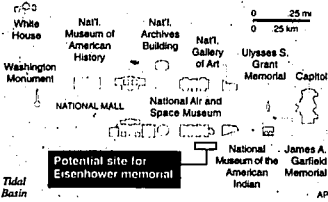
While many remember Eisenhower first as the general who launched the D-Day invasion of France and led the Allied forces to victory in World War II, the memorial would focus on the under-heralded accomplishments of his two presidential terms from 1953-1961.

"He kept the peace during the Cold War," said Dan Holt, director of the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene. "Most people don't understand how difficult that was in the 1950s."

The Republican remained popular throughout his presidency but when he left office, historians dismissed him as timid and indecisive. His reputation began to grow in the early 1980s, after the publication of several influential books re-

Presidential appreciation

Planners have their eye on a prominent plot near the National Mall for a monument to honor Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency.



vealed his "hidden-hand" style of governing behind the folksy demeanor. "The lack of a management philosophy that if you take sides on major issues publicly, you polarize both those who support you and those who are against you, so he tried to stay in the middle," Holt said.

Eisenhower was criticized, for example, for not publicly condemning Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy during his communist witch hunts in the early 1950s. Archives later revealed the president's secret campaign to undermine the Wisconsin senator.

On the domestic front, Eisenhower was the driving force behind creation of the Interstate highway system and helped push through the first two civil rights acts since Reconstruction. In 1954, he made it clear he would uphold the Supreme Court's ruling in Brown v. Board of Education by sending National Guard troops to quell rioting in Little Rock, Ark.

Reddel said the memorial site itself provides "thematic context" because it is surrounded by many of Eisenhower's accomplishments.

The four-acre site stands in front of the Department of Education, which Eisenhower established as part of a Cabinet-level agency in 1953, and next door to the Federal Aviation Administration, created during his administration in 1958.

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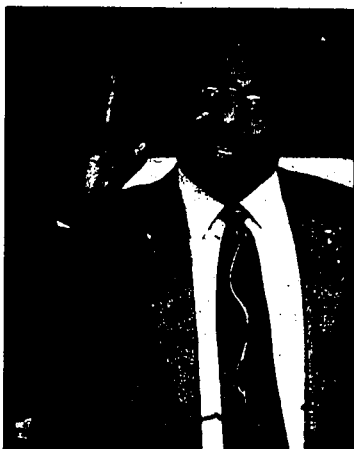
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NATION



U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton gestures during a speech to the Oak Hill Youth Detention Facility football team in Laurel, Md., on Nov. 15. Walton will be presiding over the biggest case of his 23-year career as a judge.

District judge in Libby case recounts life on the streets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton grew up on the rough streets of a Pennsylvania steel town, far from his courtroom in downtown Washington where the Bush administration may be called to account in the Valerie Plame affair.

Presiding over the biggest case of his 23-year career as a judge, Walton comes from a far different world than criminal defendant L. Lewis "Scooter" Libby. Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff.

Libby graduated from a New England boarding school, Yale University and Columbia University School of Law. Walton attended public schools and a state college, struggled with reading and held a part-time job while attending law school.

As a teenager, Walton occasionally packed a gun and a straight razor and was arrested three times, he recently told an audience of young men at a juvenile detention facility outside Washington.

"I would fight you in a second," the judge, 50, said of his teenage years in Donora, Pa. "Most of the kids I grew up with are either dead, junkies or drunks. They didn't do anything with their lives, but that doesn't have to be you."

In court, Walton is known for his tough sentencing. Outside court, Walton has reached out over the years to thousands of teenagers in trouble just as he was, exhorting them to change their lives.

Last week, some of the young men in Walton's audience at the Oak Hill Youth Center in Laurel, Md., were defiant.

"There's nothing out there," said one young man.

"There is something out there," the judge replied. "You can do something constructive

with your life." He explained one of the turning points in his own.

Walton was involved in a street fight in which one young man stabbed another in the back nine times with an ice pick.

"He didn't die," said Walton, who helped rush the stabbing victim to a hospital. "If he had died, my whole life would probably have been destroyed."

A star halfback on his high school football team, Walton got into West Virginia State College on an athletic scholarship, attracting the interest of the then-Baltimore Colts. A jarring tackle shattered the bones in one of his ankles, ending his pro prospects.

His football playing days over, Walton transformed himself into a serious student and managed to get into law school, despite reading deficiencies that had been so acute in high school that his classmates laughed at him.

He says he made it through American University's Washington College of Law by holding down part-time jobs and studying 12 to 13 hours a day, seven days a week. By his senior year, he was on the Deans List.

By the time he was 30, he was chief of the career criminal unit in the U.S. attorney's office in Washington. At age 32, President Reagan appointed him to a judgeship on the District of Columbia Superior Court.

Prominent Washington defense attorney Bob Bennett — who knew of Walton's work in the U.S. attorney's office and as a judge — introduced Walton to Bennett's brother, Bill Bennett, who was then director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. Walton soon became a top ONDCP official.

Men in suits, bow ties tear apart liquor stores

Knight Ridder News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — The owners of two West Oakland liquor stores said they suffered at least \$30,000 damage when pipe-bombing men wearing suits and bow ties rampaged through the businesses, smashing the glass doors of coolers and hundreds of bottles of liquor.

Police said Friday they are investigating the possibility that the vandals were followers of the Nation of Islam, due to their attire and remarks attributed to them during the rampage. Oakland's Black Muslim leaders have rejected that possibility, said police Lt. Rick Golpbin.

"They asked us if we were Muslim," said Kaled Saleh, 17, who was working at San Pablo Market and Liquor along with

two other employees when it was invaded by about a dozen men about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"When we said 'yes,' one of them said that good Muslims shouldn't be poisoning the community with alcohol, or something like that."

The men then shattered the glass doors of the store's refrigerated displays, and smashed liquor bottles displayed behind the cashier's counter, said Saleh, whose father owns the San Pablo store.

Several minutes later, the same group is believed to have descended on a second store, the New York Market, attacking its liquor displays in similar fashion.

Owners of the two stores each said they believed their losses totaled about \$15,000.

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Blizzak WS-50

Winter Storm Blizzak WS-50

SIZE	PRICE
195/70R15	21.99
205/70R15	22.99
215/70R15	23.99
225/70R15	24.99
235/70R15	25.99
245/70R15	26.99
255/70R15	27.99
265/70R15	28.99
275/70R15	29.99
285/70R15	30.99
295/70R15	31.99
305/70R15	32.99
315/70R15	33.99
325/70R15	34.99
335/70R15	35.99
345/70R15	36.99
355/70R15	37.99
365/70R15	38.99
375/70R15	39.99
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395/70R15	41.99
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415/70R15	43.99
425/70R15	44.99
435/70R15	45.99
445/70R15	46.99
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465/70R15	48.99
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675/70R15	69.99
685/70R15	70.99
695/70R15	71.99
705/70R15	72.99
715/70R15	73.99
725/70R15	74.99
735/70R15	75.99
745/70R15	76.99
755/70R15	77.99
765/70R15	78.99
775/70R15	79.99
785/70R15	80.99
795/70R15	81.99
805/70R15	82.99
815/70R15	83.99
825/70R15	84.99
835/70R15	85.99
845/70R15	86.99
855/70R15	87.99
865/70R15	88.99
875/70R15	89.99
885/70R15	90.99
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1095/70R15	111.99
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NATION

Future of transmission grid still unsettled but investment needed

PORTLAND (AP) — There is one thing that just everybody agrees has to be done about the thousands of miles of electricity transmission lines that crisscross the West — build more of them.

The big question is, who pays for them? Another is, who controls them? And finally, how much should it cost to use them?

Utility managers and regulators say those questions need to be answered soon before demand outstrips the power supply to some of the fastest-growing areas of the nation.

Otherwise, the risk of a blackout like the one that left the East Coast in the dark in 2003 keeps rising.

The Bonneville Power Administration two years ago completed a transmission system expansion project in the Seattle area, reducing the risk of massive power failures there.

"It reinforced a key link that would have, for sure, put the Seattle area in danger if the outages had it not been constructed," said Ed Mosey, spokesman for the Portland-based federal power marketing agency.

In Arizona, the largest utility in the state is proposing a new \$3 billion pair of 500,000-volt lines to bring power 600 miles from coal and wind turbine plants in Wyoming. It would also let the Arizona Public Service Co. send excess power from the Southwest to the north.

"Arizona's one of the two fastest-growing areas of the country, along with Nevada," said Jim McDonald, spokesman for Arizona Public Service.

The utility relies on coal, nuclear and natural gas-fired generating plants for electricity to accommodate growth that includes Arizona cities like Gilbert, which topped the U.S. Census Bureau's list of fastest-growing cities with at least 100,000 new people from April 2000 to July 2004.

But all that generating capacity has to have a way to reach new businesses and homes — meaning more high-voltage wires, McDonald said.

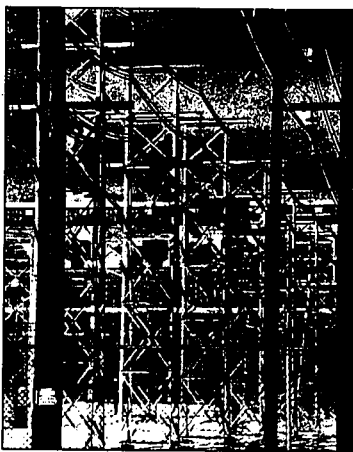
"So it's important to have additional infrastructure in the West because of the way the region is growing," McDonald said. "The city has not been a substantial investment in that transmission infrastructure."

On Nov. 17, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission proposed transmission pricing reforms to promote what commissioners said was long overdue investment in energy infrastructure.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005, which President Bush signed in August, directed FERC to develop incentive-based rates for interstate power transmission. The reforms adopted on Nov. 17 will implement these incentives and provide regulatory certainty needed to reassure utilities and investors, officials said.

The goal is to increase power-grid reliability and lower costs by reducing transmission congestion between states, commissioners said.

"Now one is looking at the lights going out," said U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. "But what we're looking at now is how do



An electric plant in Spokane Wash., that provides power to a Kaiser Aluminum Corp. factory, is shown Dec. 11, 2000, in this Spokane, Wash. file photo.

you make the system work better, and how do you avoid duplicate investment in very expensive transmission lines."

Reliability and congestion are issues that have been a struggle for utility managers and regulators across the West for more than a decade, as they have watched transmission line construction fail to keep pace with electricity demand.

"We should have been making plans to build out the transmission system years ago," said David Krumme, spokesman for PacifiCorp.

The Portland-based utility serves 1.6 million customers in six Western states and must balance regulatory demands in each state with the need for additional transmission capacity.

But transmission investment actually declined for 23 years from 1975 to 1998, according to FERC figures. And over that same period, electricity demand more than doubled, resulting in a significant decrease in transmission capacity.

"We're in the midst of a historic shift in the way this country regulates electric utilities," said Bryan Lee, FERC spokesman in Washington, D.C. Some of the problems the West faced in 1992 when Congress first began to deregulate the energy industry still frustrate utility managers and policymakers.

One of them is how to balance electricity generation and transmission. Building more plants to generate more electricity does little good unless the extra power can be distributed to the cities and towns that need it.

But that raises a conflict over whether the individual utilities that produce the power should also control the transmission grid, or whether it should fall to an independent agency or perhaps to an organization created

by the industry.

Robert Kahn, executive director of the Northwest Independent Power Producers Coalition, said his group supports the creation of an independent agency to manage the transmission grid across the West.

Without it, there is a risk of "pancaking," or tacking on costs as power is routed from one state to another, Kahn said.

"I would argue it's like the tragedy of the commons," Kahn said. "They're all pursuing their own interests but in ways that are damaging to their neighbors, and in ways that are not beneficial to the entire grid."

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had ordered the development of a regional transmission organization, or an RTO, but the effort was abandoned by the Bonneville Power Administration and large investor-owned utilities after the Western energy crisis of 2001 — when rates skyrocketed because drought reduced hydroelectricity generation, deregulation failed in California and Enron Corp. tried to rig the market.

"Following the energy crisis when it was apparent there was illegal manipulation of the interstate transmission system and illegal sales of power across high voltage power lines, FERC said there had to be a better system for handling bulk transmission of power," said John Harrison, spokesman for the Northwest Power Council, the agency that plans for energy development in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington state.

The solution may lie with Bonneville, the federal power marketing agency which controls much of the transmission system in the Northwest and other parts of the West — a unique situation among the four such agencies nationally.

"The EPA is the 800-pound gorilla," said Krumme, the PacifiCorp spokesman.

Municipal companies say their water is just as good as the bottled brands

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — With the public's insatiable thirst for bottled water, municipal water utilities are tapping into the market to fight competition from profit-making companies.

The utilities' message to consumers: Our product is as good as what's found on store shelves — and less expensive. The utilities hope to make a few bucks and help their ratepayers in the process.

"People should not have to spend an exorbitant amount for quality water," said Ken Blomberg, executive director of the Wisconsin Rural Water Association, which promotes the sale of bottled municipal water as a less-expensive alternative to the commercially bottled product.

Consumers often buy bottled water thinking that it's safer or better than tap water, Blomberg said, when up to 70 percent of bottled water sold commercially comes from a municipal tap.

"However, water is a very local thing," said Greg Kail, senior public affairs manager for the American Water Works Association, which includes water treatment plant operators, scientists, environmentalists, regulators and others interested in the nation's water supply and public health.

Kail said there are thousands of water utilities around the country using many different sources for their product and with different types of treatments. There is no organized national effort to promote bottled tap water over water bottled commercially, he said.

Nonetheless, some other major cities have started selling bottled tap water, including Kansas City, Mo., which provides retailers with cases of 24, 20-ounce bottles, each for \$9.50 — and San Francisco, which offers its water in 16.9-ounce bottles for \$1.25 each.

Louisville, Ky., has given away empty reusable sports bottles for eight years with the message: "If you want really great bottled water in our community, all you need is the bottle." The city has filled smaller bottles with its municipal tap water and distributed them free for seven years to community

groups and at events.

Blomberg's Wisconsin group, which represents rural water utilities, began pushing the sale of bottled municipal water about two years ago after hearing of a successful effort in the Milwaukee suburb of Oak Creek. The group's push is at the front end of the trend nationally, said Mike Keegan, an analyst for the National Rural Water Association.

"I think a lot of others will follow," he said.

Beverage Marketing Corp., a consultant to the industry, said bottled water consumption in the nation increased from 10.5 gallons per capita in 1993 to 24 gallons in 2004.

Judith Thorman, vice president for state and local affairs for the American Beverage Association, a trade group that represents commercial water companies and producers of other nonalcoholic beverages, said she did not have figures on the percentage of bottled water that comes from municipal taps.

"Obviously, the public thinks it is a good product and a good value, because they are buying

it," she said of the commercially bottled water.

Although municipal and commercial bottlers must meet government standards for the water they sell, Thorman said commercial bottlers each set their own standards for the product as well.

Twiga's Beverage Inc. in Shawano, which has bottled soft drinks for more than 50 years, has joined with several other Wisconsin communities, including Shawano and the state rural water association, to bottle water. Those sales have increased about 40 percent during the last two years to about 15,000 cases in 2004, company president Dan Hartwig said.

In addition to promoting consumption of municipal water, Steve Ytri, general manager of the Oak Creek Water and Sewer Utility, and Andy Onest, general manager of Shawano Municipal Utilities, said they hoped to make money to keep water rates down.

But both said the sales have not yet produced much profit. Ytri said his water system made about \$27,000 on bottled water last year.

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Former AIG chief avoids charges

The Washington Post

New York state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer will not seek criminal charges against Maurice "Hank" Greenberg, but the former head of insurance giant American International Group Inc. could face new civil allegations stemming from stock trading at the end of his 37-year reign at AIG, a spokesman for Spitzer said.

Since Greenberg resigned as AIG chairman and chief executive in March, he has faced criminal and civil investigations by several state and federal law enforcement agencies and regulators. Investigators are exploring, among other things, whether AIG under Greenberg used improper accounting maneuvers to exaggerate the company's financial strength, and whether Greenberg personally ordered improper purchases of AIG stock to prop up the share price.

Friday, Spitzer spokesman Darren Dopp said the attorney general would not pursue criminal charges against Greenberg, a decision he said had been made in May.

Dear Santa...
Letters To Santa

Hey kids! Get into the Christmas spirit and send in your letters to Santa. Each letter will be printed in our Seasons Greetings section on December 22.

Don't forget to include your name and age on the letter!
Please limit your letters to 50 words or less.

All letters must be received by December 15 to be printed.
Send letters to: The Times-News, Attn: Santa Letters,
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Monday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	4 pm Tuesday
Thursday	4 pm Wednesday
Friday	4 pm Thursday
Saturday	4 pm Friday

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
 Please address all legal advertising to:
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Request for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is the recipient of a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS/HIV (HOPWA). Since 1999, IHFA has distributed more than \$2 million in assistance to eligible persons through contract and service providers in 7 regions across the state. The federal government has authorized IHFA to spend \$50,000 (fifty thousand dollars) to study the impact of the HOPWA program on persons with HIV/AIDS in Idaho.

IHFA is requesting written proposals to study the impact of this program in Idaho. A responsive proposal will include the organizations history in performing research of this type, the experience of personnel conducting the research, research methodologies used, the cost of conducting the research (not to exceed \$50,000), a schedule and a budget of anticipated costs.

Pre-bid information packets will be available from IHFA through December 5, 2005. IHFA will only accept proposals from interested persons, colleges or universities, or organizations assigned by another government organization to conduct research or provide technical assistance.

The selection of finalists will be based on an evaluation of the written responses received by the submission date and time. The award will be made to the most qualified firm whose proposal is deemed most advantageous to IHFA when all factors are considered. IHFA reserves the right to interview the finalists. Unsuccessful firms will be notified as soon as possible.

Questions and requests for pre-bid packets should be directed to:
 Susan Whitach
 Idaho Housing and Finance Association
 Grant Coordinator
 P.O. Box 7899
 Boise, ID 83707
 (208) 331-4716
 susanw@ihfa.org

This solicitation is being offered in accordance with OMB Circular A-102 and the Idaho statutes governing procurement of professional services. IHFA reserves the right to negotiate an agreement based on fair and reasonable compensation for the scope of work and services proposed, as well as the right to reject any and all responses deemed unqualified, unsatisfactory or inappropriate.

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 1. Chocolate Lab, female adult, Harmon Park
 2. Yellow Lab, male adult, Clinton Drive
 3. Rot Cross, young adult, Bickle Elementary
 4. Pit/Corgu mix, female, Falls & Blue Lakes

ADOPTIONS
 Husky/Shepherd spayed female
 2. Lab/Shepherd cross, adult spayed female
 3. Shepherd cross, neutered male, young adult
 4. Catahula neutered male adult
 5. Border-Cotie adult neutered male
 6. Lab/Cross spayed female adult

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MINORITY AND WOMEN OWNED BUSINESSES
 1. Minority and women owned businesses are encouraged to submit a proposal.
 2. Contractors are encouraged to exist the services of minority and women owned businesses as sub-contractors whenever practical.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT
 Proposals must comply with applicable requirements of federal and state anti rights law and rehabilitation statutes.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND (2) chocolate Lab puppies, (1) male, (1) female, east of Wendell. 536-5333

FOUND dog, black & white, northeast of Acequia. Call 208-435-2732 or 670-2656

FOUND dog, large cream colored, in the Burley Albertson's parking lot on 11/20. Call 208-878-6500

FOUND horse in the vicinity of 900 N. 200 W., Rupert on 11/17. Please call to identify at 208-532-4318

FOUND puppy in the area of 9th & Normal. Burley. Cream colored & fluffy. Call to identify 678-6500.

FOUND puppy, corner of Hayburn and Buchanan, 10 weeks old, brown with black face and stiped dirt back. Call 735-6757

FOUND, Pit Bull puppy, female, black with white on chest. Call 208-737-1456

LOST, cal, 11/18/05 lost, neutered, adult male, who, black markings 208-736-6735

101 Lost and Found
FOUND CD case in Twin Falls. Call 208-735-2488 to identify.

LOST Red Miniature Pointer on 11/13 in vicinity of 18th and A St. Heyburn. Mashed very much. Please call 208-679-3131.

LOST Samsex cat, dark brown/white, 3 broken tile hears. Reward offered. Meadowview area. 735-2569/948-0005.

104 Personals
ANYONE with information about my brother, Wilbur Gray. Please contact me by phone 406-491-3153 or write me at 2900 Richardson, Butte, MT 59701.

106 Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 208-733-8300 & 208-721-0565

107 Pregnancy Alternatives
PREGNANCY CRISIS
 Free Tests Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services
BANKRUPTCY
 Inexpensive Williams Law 736-0699
 Therapeutic Touch Massage Therapy \$45/hour. \$65/1 1/2 hrs. Call 208-733-8827.
 We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy services. Payment plans available. Call 1-866-688-2396.

111 Entertainment Services
SANTA FOR HIRE
 Available Days & Nights
 Sciaus@fartel.com
 +326-5258
 Leave Message

200 Employment
 All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
 Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News. Classified Dept

200 Employment
BANKING
 D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 100 years, is searching for a Part-time Teller and a Part-time Scanner in Burley. The successful candidates will possess excellent verbal and written communications, PC, and customer service skills, as well as the ability to cross-sell bank products. Previous cash handling/banking experience preferred. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank locations.

200 Employment
BOOKKEEPER
 Bookkeeper/HR. Must be experienced in general & accrual accounting, financial statements, payroll, quarterly reporting, workers comp, sales tax, Excel, & HR. Cougar Mtn. software a plus. Wages DOE. Bring resume to Kimberly Nurseries, 2882 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls.

200 Employment
BOOKKEEPER
 Professional office seeking well rounded individual with excellent skills and experience with payroll tax reporting. An understanding of basic accounting terminology and familiarity with Quick Books, Excel, Word, Power Point and other computer programs are essential for this position. Good verbal & written communication skills are req. Please provide resume & references to Box 80694 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment
Classified Private Party Ads
 Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards accepted. Check processing over the phone.
 733-0931
 The Times-News
 This year will be our best. Classifieds 733-0931

200 Employment
Do-It-Yourself Ideas
Animal Ark
 A natural for many animals, this do-it-yourself animal ark project will keep little hands and big imaginations busy when it's too soon to go outside. The project features parts of lions, giraffes, bears, pigs, cows, elephants, horses and animals that live in a sunny ark.
 Ideal for school bus enthusiasts and woodworkers of all skill levels, the entire project is traced onto several sheets of plywood. The ark is made from pine, while the animals are cut from a variety of water-pump, giving them each a unique look.
 The finished ark measures 27 inches long by 11 inches wide by 10 inches tall, and each animal measures approximately 4 inches long by 4 inches tall.

200 Employment
Animal Ark plan (No. 500) \$9.95
 Farm Plan set plan (No. 500) \$9.95
 Catalog includes hundreds of projects \$2.00
 Please add \$3.00 shipping and handling charges.
 To order, circle item #. Please be sure to include your name, address and the name of your nearest post office. This package allows you to order 1-2 weeks for delivery.
 Or call (800) 82-U-BILD
 Money Back Guarantee

200 Employment
Read The Classifieds Every Day!
 Aberrations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Start our Classifieds 733-0931

200 Employment
Need Extra Holiday Cash?
 Consider a Times-News delivery route!
 See how much EXTRA INCOME you can make in just a few hours each week.
CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ROUTES AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA.
Jerome, Halley, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell:
KATHY HARMAN 735-3348
Filler, Buhl, Castleford, Twin Falls:
West: AMY PACKHAM 735-3347
Twin Falls - East & Kimberly:
BRYNA GUIRE 735-3346

200 Employment
The Times-News magicvalley.com

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su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #17
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 puzzling on page D-14.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Angillon

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

CROVAT
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

LAFTUR
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

KABREY
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

RETAUN
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

REFLAT
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

LUFNIX
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



WHEN SHE HIT THE MICHIGAN COLLAR JACKPOT, THE BANK CLERK BECAME A...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

() () () () () () () () ()

Find the answers on page D-14

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

COACH/DRIVER
2 Nails needed. Both rentals. Call 208-733-5807

GENERAL
SOC Starting is now hiring for Material Handler positions for
H2 Miles away General Jerome. Starting pay is \$9.00 12 hour shifts 7am-7pm or 7pm-7am. 3-6 month prof. Possibe opportunity for full-time employment available.

DELIVERY
The Wood River Journal
The Wood River Journal is looking for a responsible Newspaper Carrier to work as an independent contractor delivering newspapers in Sun Valley each Wednesday morning from 4:30-6:30AM. Candidates must have reliable transportation, valid driver's license, 401K, (a) reliable aptitude is essential. Must be at least 18 years of age. Compensation is \$60/week. Interested candidates please contact Esther at 208-578-1807 (leave message) or Troy at the Journal office, 208-788-3444. Also, stop by the WRJ office to fill out an application.

Immediate openings for the following:
-Plastic Production
-Fork Lift Operator
-Food Production
Apply at
208-733-5807
683 N. Blue Lake, Twin Falls 738-4473

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

HOTEL
Shilo Inn, NW Hotel
General Manager for Twin Falls & Nampa, ID. Competitive wage. Excellent benefits. Fax or email resumes to 208-732-3488 or web site: ber@shiloinn.com EOE

We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401K, retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
If interested, please fill out an application at
The Times-News
132 Fairfield St. W.
Attn: Dan Walock
www.danle.walock@tee.net
The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

200 Employment

CLERICAL
Administrative Assistant for Gooding & Camas Soil Conservation District. Requires writing, public speaking and computer skills. For job details fax request to 934-4327 Attn Nani. Submit resume to Gooding SID 820 Main St. Gooding, ID 83330 Deadline 12/5/05

200 Employment

DAIRY
Milkmen with experience apply in person at Sudd's Dairy 31 miles south of Kimberly. 208-733-6067

DRIVER
Cattle truck, must be 25 years old with CDL and good driving record. New and late model equipment. Insurance available. Call 208-360-8621 or 801-350-9954

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experience or willing to train. Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k. Apply at Kleopier Inc. 751 Madison St. S. Twin Falls in Paul. 505 E. Ellis in Paul. EOE

DRIVERS
Custom farm seeking Class A & B drivers. Call 208-886-7192 or 208-731-2571.

DRIVERS
Experienced Class A Excellent pay for night Driver, plus bonuses Call 208-538-2872

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Tyrrell Trucking Inc. Buhl, Idaho. Full time local milk haul, loaders. Class A CDL. Call 208-543-8044 Please iv. msg.

200 Employment

EDUCATION
Chemistry Instructor full-time position starts January. Requires master's degree. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE/AAE

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN
Hiring Journeyman with 1 year exp. in residential wiring. Call 731-5664

200 Employment

GENERAL
Sw area positions available:
-Lift operator
-Janitorial
-Cashier
-Food & Beverage
-Shop Employee
Call 208-733-7300 or 208-788-0404

200 Employment

EXPERIENCED
Satellite installers
Regional satellite installation company is expanding and seeking experienced satellite installers in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Must have own truck and tools. Excellent pay. \$22K annual base salary PLUS an incentive program to earn \$60K to \$100K plus annually. Benefit package includes health and dental insurance. Z-cup sale program. 401k plan, paid vacation, holidays and a company vehicle. Cleary Building Corp is a family owned and operated over 50 years of experience. Send resume via fax. 608-845-7070 or email sales@clearybuilding.com
CLEARY BUILDING CORP.
Attn: Reider Manager
2281 E. 1010 S. Hazelton, Idaho 83335
A drug-free workplace.

200 Employment

COLLECTOR
Computer experience req. Telemarketing exp. preferred. Salary + bonus. Call for appl. 208-733-2128

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Class A CDL Willing to run 8,400 miles a month? Want to make \$40,000 a yr, receive company paid 401k, and be home on weekends? Join our team. Call 800-635-5233

200 Employment

DRIVERS
High SS Freight. High SS Pay! "Longhaul Division" -Mostly No Trip. Drop-n-Hook Freight "Yellowstone Trucking Division" -Aerospace Industry Transportation. Co. Drivers & Contractor! Call CDL Covered yrs minimum experience OTR 35¢ per mile. Clean MVR. Health insurance, vacation. 208-324-4091

200 Employment

ENGINEER
Engineering Tech Hiring range: \$2611-3057/mo. Full range: \$2611-3865/mo. DOE & Qualifications. Full benefits. Assist preparing plans a specs, system studies, construction documents. Call for info: 208-733-2277

200 Employment

FISH PROCESSING
Fish processing company in Buhl & Filer, looking for FT kille people. Full benefits necessary. Benefits avail. Call Bobbe or Tara at 733-9277.

200 Employment

GENERAL LABOR
Local company has 15 openings for general laborers on Day, Swing and graveyard shifts. We are looking for dependable individuals able to lift up to 40 pounds. Must be flexible to work in various departments. No experience necessary, all training is provided. Excellent pay and medical benefits are available. Apply in person. 532 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer & drug free workplace.

200 Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY
Minnesota County Prosecutors Attorney's Office is accepting applications for a legal secretary/assistant position. Word processing, computer and excellent organizational skills required. Applications accepted available at the Minnesota Recorder's Office Application deadline is December 2, 2005.

200 Employment

MACHINISTS
No experience required. We train with good pay. High benefits. Ages 17-34. HS Diploma + must Will relocate accepted applicants Call 1-888-824-8289

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Framers wanted. Please call Greg at 212-5572

200 Employment

DRIVERS
34¢ per mile & more 2006 Peps
Scheduled/Reg. Apply Home Time Superior Health & Dental Paid Vacations Retirement Package Outstanding Support

200 Employment

DRIVERS
MW Lifer Livestock seeks company drivers and owner operators. CDL-A required. Excellent pay & benefits. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00-956-1777

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Professional Truck Driving School Oldest & most complete driving school in the valley. Class A-D Licenses 1-800-900-0586

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Route Driver/Deck Worker Class A CDL. Must be flexible on shift. Starting wage is \$12.53 per hour. Pick up application at Idaho Commerce & Labor 777 College Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Run 7 western states. 2 years experience preferred, home once a week. Gary Back Trucking Inc. Call 208-537-8787

200 Employment

DRIVERS
We have the mess if you have the motivation "Your Road to Success Starts Here" 735-6656
Instruction en español disponible

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We have the mess if you have the motivation "Your Road to Success Starts Here" 735-6656
Instruction en español disponible

LAW ENFORCEMENT

I WANT YOU
BROAD STATE
ISP is currently accepting applications for the position of State Trooper to work in the Twin Falls area. If you are looking for a rewarding and exciting career with great pay, benefits, and retirement, visit us at www.isp.state.idaho.gov and see the list of qualifications & requirements. If you qualify, apply on-line or contact Trooper Garcia or Trooper Glenn at 324-6000. Applications must be accepted by December 14, 2005

DRIVER

AGL
Arlo G. Lott
is a flat bed carrier with openings in both the Northwest Regional Fleet and the 48 State fleet. We have a competitive wage package with benefits, some curtain-role-back vans are still available. Must be at least 23 years of age with 2 years of over the road experience. Please call Cole at 1-800-443-5588 or apply online at cole@aglrucking.com

DRIVERS

***TOP GUN**
truck drivers needed
Class A "CDL" Training
735-6656
Instruction en español disponible

DRIVERS

DRIVERS
We have the mess if you have the motivation "Your Road to Success Starts Here" 735-6656
Instruction en español disponible

FARM

1400+ Angus ranch located in beautiful valley of western MT looking for an experienced Farmer. Must have previous haying & farming experience, position is for long term. Must be motivated, hard working, self starter. Competitive salary, housing, 401k, sick & vacation, life & disability, insurance, best & work vehicle. For more information applicants send resume to PO Box 114 Hwy 101, Incentive Bonus Medical Insurance, Paid Vacation 208-734-9062

FUN WORK

Applicants must enjoy loud music and being loving to work with. **Opposite sex** No experience necessary, permanent full time positions avail. **\$350/week** Call 734-2883

GENERAL

General Labor
-Construction
-Housekeepers
-Retailers
-Plastics Mfg
-Forklift
-Factory Workers
Personal Plus 733-7300
1111 Filer Ave.
No Appt-Card Fee

SALES

The Wood River Journal
Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Haley, Idaho. As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. Apply stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St., Haley for an application or email resume to: Trey.Spaulding@lee.net.

SALES

Make \$500-\$1,000 weekly!
Sales Reps needed for ongoing promotion for 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 503-679-0248 or 541-383-8254. It may be just what your looking for?

SALES

Do you want to wake up every morning and look forward to going to work? If so, then Edge Wireless is where you need to be. We know that our employees are our greatest asset, and now you can be part of our valued retail sales team. In Twin Falls, Jerome or Burley. If you have your customer service sales experience, and are looking for competitive compensation and a great work environment, we want to talk to you!

DRIVERS

KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION
Get Your Miles & Get Home!
Experienced Drivers Needed Run 11 Western States
Home Time
801-580-8817 cell
Call Today.
Orientation starts every Tuesday 6 months DTR/HAZ
Headed
www.knighttrans.com

DRIVERS

Sunrise EXPRESS
1-800-635-0825
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators
Defuze Lata Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay
Health Insurance - 401K

MANAGEMENT

Circulation Customer Service Manager
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time Customer Service Manager. This position is responsible for managing the customer service representatives within the circulation department, working with subscribers and carriers, providing excellent customer service and growing home delivery. Individual must have customer service and management experience and proven decision making and sales experience. If interested, please fill out an application at The Times-News 132 Fairfield St W Attn: Trisha Mitchell tmitchell@magicvalley.com

SALES

edge WIRELESS
We offer long-term incentive opportunities, commission potential and a 401(k) plan. To apply for open positions, please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com. An equal opportunity employer. Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

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EMPLOYMENT

LABORATORY Lab Tech
Kimberly is seeking a local tech. Willing to train. Call 733-7277 for more information.

MANAGEMENT Go Wireless
Does this describe you? Motivated, outgoing, and have a desire to succeed?

MANAGEMENT Now accepting applications for Management Team.
Computer knowledge needed. 678-9141.

MANAGER Now hiring for Management positions.
Please submit application either location.

MANAGER Magic Valley Truck Facility has an opening for experienced Ship Manager.

MANAGER Part-time Leasing Agent/Asst. Manager.
Looking for energetic, enthusiastic and hard working individual to join our team.

MECHANIC Needed for construction company Diesel engine & large equipment experience required.
208-934-4510

MECHANIC Custom farm business seeking experienced mechanic work.
Includes shop, service pickup, equipment maintenance in the field repairs.
Call 886-7192 or 731-2671.

MECHANIC Experienced Mechanic needed at our heavy manufacturing facility in Eden.
Must be highly knowledgeable in heavy equipment maintenance along with aptitude to work on all types of equipment.
Fax resume to 825-5119 or by email resume to lgerrard@standley.com

MECHANIC Wanted full time experienced machinery mechanic and welder with overall dairy knowledge.
Knowledge of procs a plus. Now accepting resumes.
Send to Double V Dairy 1587 E 3100 S Wendell ID, 83355

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
IS NOW HIRING FOR...

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL
CERTIFIED SURGICAL TECHNICIAN - LPN or graduate of an accredited technology program and certification within six months of job posting.

IMAGING SPECIALIST - 32 hour per week position available. Days and evenings.
Also there is a per available. Needed, varied shift position also available.
ADDITIONAL PERMANENT or PART-TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR in full time, day position.
In-depth knowledge of manufacturer based multi-user systems and their operations.
Knowledge of LAN-based computer systems and their operations.

ENGINEERING MECHANIC - Full-time evenings.
Routinely inspects equipment.
Complies with building and safety codes.
Advises customer on safety work.
May do some repair and other related work.
Must have WS diploma and current Idaho driver's license.

EMPLOYMENT

MAINTENANCE Experienced daily Service Men.
Needs to be mechanically inclined.
208-529-3580

MEDICAL Full-time Medical Receptionist needed for our medical office.
Team player with exceptional customer service skills.
Experience required.
Bilingual a plus.
Competitive wage and benefits.
Please send resume to Box 92773 c/o Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL ADN Nursing Instructor.
Full-time 9.5 month position begins January 06.
Requires BSN, prior RN, and 1-2 years complete duties, application for the position on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs.
EO/AAE

MEDICAL Full-time Registered Nurse
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications to join our Home Health Team.

MEDICAL Immediate opening in Ultrasound, X-ray/Mammography
Nuclear Medicine/PET
FT positions no weekends or holidays
Full-time package salary \$25-\$35/hr.
Please fax resume to 775-785-8731

MEDICAL NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$250 \$/hr
Sp on Bonus
Direct Care \$7 start
Individuals w/sign language start at \$18
This position offers great opportunity.
Call or send your resume to Jackson Trucking P.O. Box 58 Jerome, ID 83338 or 208-324-3004

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EMPLOYMENT

MECHANIC Mechanic for dairy.
Large truck skills.
Wage DOE.
Send resume to 304 S. 23rd St. Jerome ID 83338 or call 208-324-4382

MEDICAL RN
Part Time
Looking for dependable people with great attitudes.
Pick up applications at Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Dr.

NEWSPAPER State Area Manager
Casper, Star-Tribune, Casper, WY is seeking a state area manager for the Gillette area.
Successful candidate must reside in or be willing to relocate within this service area.
This position supervises the business operations within the assigned area.
Must recruit and provide orientation to independent contractor personnel in service and collections.
Identify and develop single copy sales locations, locate and manage vending machine locations.
Some overnight 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.

MECHANIC We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.
Bonus opportunities available.
EOE.
To apply, send cover letter and resume by November 30, 2005 to Human Resources SAM Casper Star-Tribune P.O. Box 80 Casper WY 82602 fax: casperstar@tribune.net

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EMPLOYMENT

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONNEL PLUS
735 Overland Ave.
Coeur d'Alene community (pop. 37,000) in Southern Idaho's Magic Valley is seeking an innovative and progressive Community Development Director.
The annual salary range is \$60,228-\$88,994 plus benefit package.
Oversees the Building Inspection, Economic Development, Parks and Recreation and Planning and Zoning Departments.
The ideal candidate must have a BS/BA in Planning or related field; three years of experience in local government or similar planning position; demonstrate a balanced approach to planned growth development; be committed to excellent customer service.

MISCELLANEOUS Warehouse openings for competitive wages.
All shifts available.
Must have valid experience.
Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone St. N. #3, or call 734-6555

PHARMACY Technician
Part-time with flexible hours.
Experience required.
Send resume and references to Box 90693 c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 80 Twin Falls, ID 83303

PROFESSIONAL Gooding County ID has a position open for a Certified Building Inspector/Compliance Officer.
Applicants and job descriptions are available at the clerk's office at the Gooding County Courthouse, 524 Main Street, Gooding, ID.
Applications will be accepted until Dec. 2, 2005, 5:00 p.m.
Gooding County is an Equal Opportunity/DFW Free Employer.

PROFESSIONAL Looking for individual to become Brand Specialist.
Immediate openings for night candidate.
Good benefits.
5 day work week.
Insurance, retirement and paid vacation.
\$10.50 per hour.
While training.
Excellent opportunities for advancement.
Work in a drug free environment.
Come join the Middaugh Team.
Contact Jack Jardine at 208-736-2480 for an appointment.

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EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL TWIN FALLS, Idaho
A growing community (pop. 37,000) in Southern Idaho's Magic Valley is seeking an innovative and progressive Community Development Director.
The annual salary range is \$60,228-\$88,994 plus benefit package.
Oversees the Building Inspection, Economic Development, Parks and Recreation and Planning and Zoning Departments.
The ideal candidate must have a BS/BA in Planning or related field; three years of experience in local government or similar planning position; demonstrate a balanced approach to planned growth development; be committed to excellent customer service.

MECHANIC Mechanic wanted with truck/farm machinery knowledge.
References required.
Only tools preferred.
Salary DOE.
Call 432-5472.
8am to 5pm Mon-Sat.

PLUMBER Sheet Pans person wanted.
Call 208-326-4126.

PROFESSIONAL The Blaine County Sheriff's Office is seeking candidates for the position of Dispatcher.
Starting Salary \$15.38/hr.
Increases DOE; good benefits.
Must have 3-5 years of work related skills.
Good character and clean background required.
Contact Sgt. Jay Davis @ 208-768-5555 or jay@blaine.sheriff.us for application.
Position open until filled.

SALES Earn \$50 to \$150 per night promoting your local paper The Times-News Manager and crew people needed for door to door soliciting and some events.
Travel encouraged, but not required.
No exp necessary.
Contact Marketing at 503-679-0246.

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8am to 5pm Mon-Sat.

PLUMBER Sheet Pans person wanted.
Call 208-326-4126.

PROFESSIONAL The Blaine County Sheriff's Office is seeking candidates for the position of Dispatcher.
Starting Salary \$15.38/hr.
Increases DOE; good benefits.
Must have 3-5 years of work related skills.
Good character and clean background required.
Contact Sgt. Jay Davis @ 208-768-5555 or jay@blaine.sheriff.us for application.
Position open until filled.

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Travel encouraged, but not required.
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REAL ESTATE

200 Employment

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 amid Wyoming's outdoor beauty about a four-hour drive north of Denver.

Reply by December 9, 2005 to: Human Resources, AR, Casper Star-Tribune, P.O. Box 80, Casper, WY 82602

Learn about our parent company at www.lee.net. We are an equal opportunity employer.

200 Employment

RESTAURANT

Welding & Dishwasher
Apply in person at Peking Restaurant 824 Blue Lakes Blvd N

SECRETARY
The Lincoln County Prosecutor's Office is hiring a part-time Legal Secretary. No potential to become full-time. Employment application and job description are available at Prosecutor's Office in Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 W. B. St., Sheehane, Idaho. Salary DOE.

Deadline for application is noon on 12/1/05. Successful applicant will start in Lincoln County Courthouse. This is an equal opportunity employer.

SOCIAL WORK

Licensed Social Worker or related field. Psycho Social Rehab 20-40 hrs/week, working with children 3-18 years old. Fax resume to 736-0999 or call 736-0995

SOCIAL WORKER

For home assessment, treatment & preservation of at-risk family PT \$18-2200/hr. Must have LSW, LMSW or BA in related field. Fax resume to 735-5323 or email adeetz@cablhome.net

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It pays to read the fine print.

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301 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 fee 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

301 Business Opportunities

Cooper Norman

agents seeking a partner

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501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding home share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

502 Homes For Sale

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. *Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complete an examination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275

502 Business Opportunities

Entrepreneur wanted

Executive level potential. Training no experience necessary. Call 800-753-8166 for details

401 School Instruction

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501 Open House

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502 Homes For Sale

BUHL Custom 4 bedroom

2 bath on 3+ acres with 3000+ sq ft, colored stamped patio, 18' high ceilings, cherry-wood cabinets, granite countertops, intercom plus 7 acres with water and corral. Much more to see!

NELSON REALTY LLC

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502 Homes For Sale

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath on 3+ acres with water shares can be subdivided. #98218943

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled house. First time buyers welcome. #98203316

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 1st. Make an offer. #98203316

502 Homes For Sale

WENDELL large house w/2 lots on corner, remodeled. #98220911

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 4, acres w/irrigation. #98211053

502 Homes For Sale

FILER 1,400 square foot, 3 bedroom, bath, garage and large fenced yard. Hardwood floors, central gas heating and wood stove. Sits on 3 lots with irrigation water. 601 Yakima Street, #00 Yakima, WA. Call 208-328-4233

502 Homes For Sale

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502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 1 bedroom. Nice neighborhood. 711 9th Avenue North. \$44,000. 731-2554

JEROME "Heaven on the hill" quiet country. 4 bdrm., 2.5 baths, formal dining, 2 kitchens, + more. Call 308-8848 to view.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newer home with lots of extras. 1780 sq. ft. Diamond Dr S150,000. Call 208-731-3710.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Kimberly School District. \$105,000. Call 208-825-5416.

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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Kimberly School District. \$105,000. Call 208-825-5416.

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South Idaho Press

has an opening for a Classified Sales Representative

Full-Time, base plus providing excellent customer service. 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

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 Doane, South Idaho Press, 230 East Main St, Burley, ID 83318

SALES

Sales Rep

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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.

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\$20,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#022911
Turn Key Investment - owner retiring.
Hurry! This one won't last!
Call Lee 418-2078 or 737-3909

\$25,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#019109
Established downtown restaurant and bakery.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$64,900 • Jerome • NELS#022150
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
964 sq ft home with single car garage.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$72,900 • Shoshone • NELS#022156
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Ranch style home on acre site.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$71,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#021631
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Investment or with in town location. Appropriate.
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\$74,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#021643
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
87 Acres. Good ML industrial for use. Large.
Kathleen Lindeman 737-3914 or 738-3848

\$79,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#020924
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
New carpet, new sprinker system and w/d.
Also Call 578-5750 Jerome Room 737-3914

\$84,900 • Kimberly • NELS#022140
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1180 sq ft home on cul-de-sac. Fully fenced.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$90,900 • Marathon • NELS#021933
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
1904 sq ft home with 2 car garage. Full & more.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$94,900 • Kimberly • NELS#019743
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2.76 acres great home. Built, versatile.
13.888 acres total. Call Rosemary 737-3948

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\$96,900 • Jerome • NELS#020129
1 and 1/2 bedrooms, 1 or 21 bedrooms, 1 bath per lot.
Great investment or with in town location.
Also Call 578-5750 Jerome Room 737-3914

\$98,600 • Hwy • NELS#022574
The "Diner II" plan by THOR-TO BE BUILT.
1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
197' Laurel Street. Two level.
13.148 acres total. Call Rosemary 737-3948

\$99,900 • Hwy • NELS#022791
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Well used 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$114,900 • Blvd • NELS#022794
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Beautiful 1964 home on lot with an acre.
Acre 1 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$125,000 • Twin Falls • NELS#022174
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Great home, 2nd and acre.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

JUANA ROSAS
Sales Associate
M.A. - Idaho Dolar Div.
737-3914

KATHY SCHRADER
Sales Associate
M.A. - Idaho Dolar Div.
212-9212

\$132,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#022010
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The Mustang Star plan in the heart of Midway.
13.148 acres total. Call Rosemary 737-3948

\$135,000 • Blvd • NELS#022096
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
197' Laurel Street. Two level.
13.148 acres total. Call Rosemary 737-3948

\$144,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#0219716
3 bedrooms, 3 baths
Partially completed home on great location.
Kathy Schrader 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$146,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#021844
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The Whispering Pines. 4110 sq ft.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$149,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#021826
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1st floor plan. 2nd floor. 1/2 acre.
Sandy Thomas 208-1756

DIANE WHITTIER
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734-2106

BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473

\$149,900 • Home • NELS#022097
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Very private, well kept home. Great location.
Kathy Partridge 737-3926 Fax 737-3925

\$158,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#021966
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spectacular 1971 on 0.388 acre. Great view.
Candy Carter 428-1807 or 737-3914

\$164,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#0219716
3 bedrooms, 3 baths
Partially completed home on great location.
Kathy Schrader 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$178,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#021966
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Great home on 1/2 acre.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$199,900 • Kimberly • NELS#021812
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
New home on 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Kathy Partridge 737-3926 Fax 737-3925

THOMAS LEEDY
Sales Associate
M.A. - Idaho Dolar Div.
308-0117

CAROLYN CUTLER
M.A. - Idaho Dolar Div.
733-9026

\$229,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#0214122
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Have property 227 sq ft home on 77 acre.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$239,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#0219208
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
"The Labco" by Webber Homes.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$249,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#0218490
2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
4200 sq ft on 177 acres. Excellent location.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$275,000 • Twin Falls • NELS#021815
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Massive vintage home. 14,243 sq ft. 17 acres.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$278,900 • Kimberly • NELS#021815
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
2500 sq ft. 1.53 acres. 1/2 acre and 1/2 acre.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
308-8443

STEVEN MELBERG
Sales Associate
M.A. - Idaho Dolar Div.
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\$279,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#0225719
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
2294 Bowlin Lane. "Near Candlelight".
See listing 46-9775-9133 Thruway location.

\$318,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#0218488
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2100 sq ft. Large open area. Great view.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$318,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#0219208
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
The "Sunridge" by Webber Homes.
Thruway location. Walk 737-9039 Fax 737-3948

\$349,900 • Twin Falls • NELS#020719
2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
2294 Bowlin Lane. "Near Candlelight".
See listing 46-9775-9133 Thruway location.

\$489,999 • Twin Falls • NELS#020411
2 bedrooms, 2 baths
2.5 acres with water.
Sandy Thomas 208-1756

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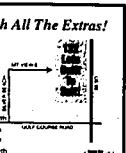


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PAUL Nice 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 567 Country Club, Woodbrook Subdivision. \$125,000. 208-654-9266 or 431-4694

SHOSHONE Brand new 2,300 square foot manufactured home on 5 acres. Has pressurized irrigation water. Easy financing. O.A.C. \$175,000. Call 208-324-0202.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We represent TRC Homes, "The Affordable Builders." Homes starting at \$114,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen, President, The Lynn Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 737-3900, or call phone 410-2907.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, great room, bonus room, open C, 1884 sq. ft. \$199,900. North Pointe subd. 1341 Ashley Dr. 208-735-8050

TWIN FALLS 4 bed-room, 2 bath, 1510 sq. ft. 208-735-8749.

TWIN FALLS 5 acres located at 3834 N. 3100 E. Horse/Inn-approach. Call cludes house, apartment, shops. \$285,500. Shown by appointment only! 530-889-2788

TWIN FALLS 403 S 2300 E 2310 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Family Room 202 S 2310 3 Car Garage 1.40 Acres \$315,000

Gem State Realty, Inc. Walt Hoesa - 737-9393

TWIN FALLS 3037 E 2310 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Large corner lot, fenced backyard with covered garden area. RV parking alongside. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto bonus room. Tile in kitchen, dining and living areas. New carpet throughout, incl. basement for only \$125,000. 1-775-752-0668.

TWIN FALLS New home in nice location. Cute 3 bdrm., 2 bath with 2 car garage. Features vinyl carpeting in living room and kitchen. Would make great investment property or perfect for "time home buyer." Call Callaway Co. \$105,000. Contact Beth at 320-0919.

TWIN FALLS North Pointe Subd # 1307 4 bdrm, 3 bath, lg family rm, den. \$210,000. 734-3253.

TWIN FALLS Price Reduced! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home on permanent foundation. Approx. 1568 sq. ft. New electrical system, plumbing, vinyl windows and flooring. A/C, auto sprinklers, electric, forced air heat. 836 Callaway Ct. by owner. \$93,000 Call 734-4192

TWIN FALLS Secluded country living, close to Twin. 5 acre horse property. 6 bdrm, 3 bath. \$309,500 3035 E. 3400 N Call 208-731-1254

TWIN FALLS vintage home. 5 bdrm., 2 bath. 243 8th Ave E. 208-308-8581 or 208-733-0715 after 5pm.

WENDELL Corner lot, 3 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard. \$95,500. Call 538-1130 or Western R.E. Group

B1R Farms/Tractor/Delivered P.F.

BUHL farm with a view. 38+ acres. Extra water. Clear Lake Road \$160,000 or best offer. 208-543-4238

MAGIC VALLEY East. Dairy sites. Any size. Permits available with Dary Plan. Madden Realty 208-312-1135.

MAGIC VALLEY East. Dairy sites. Any size. Permits available with Dary Plan. Madden Realty 208-312-1135.

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 retirement are some of its attributes. Rock Creek, Cottonwood Creek and McMillan Creek all pass through this unique property. Call Carletta Wilkms 733-9885 or

Brawley Realty 734-5858
for complete information and maps.

BUHL Just off Clear Lake road on 4.300 N. 2+ acres. \$15,000 offer per acre. Call 208-543-4238.

TWIN FALLS Attn: Developers: 1/3 acre in Twin Falls zoned R-4. Has well, septic tank, natural gas & electricity. Exc. location near schools & shopping. \$35,000/offer. 723-1929

TWIN FALLS 5 acres located at 3834 N. 3100 E. Horse/Inn-approach. Call cludes house, apartment, shops. \$285,500. Shown by appointment only! 530-889-2788

B1C Commercial Property

BUHL Established bar with liquor, beer, and wine licenses. \$177,500

TWIN FALLS 2 buildings on 3 lots zoned M-2, overlooking Rock Creek. \$91,000

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

JEROME 240 S. Lincoln, corner lot 3000 sq. ft. 2115 sq. ft. area. \$125,000 Call 208-420-0799

TWIN FALLS 3,150 sq. ft. brick warehouse, 3 truck doors & dock. RR & office Zoned M-1. Owner carry OAC. Unit # 4 at 2155 7th Ave. East. 208-734-2347.

B1B Mobile Homes

RUPERT Spacious double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, handicap accessible throughout, with covered RV parking in front. In trailer lot. Price reduced to \$27,500. Terms are negotiable. 435-3631

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Purified Homes

Classified Department
Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls at 733-0631 ext. 2

B1C Unsubstantiated News

BUHL Country setting Roomy, 2 bath, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 car garage. \$700. Buhl lg mobile home 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$525. No smoking/pets. Call 8am-8pm 543-6971

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full basement, detached garage. No smoking/pets. refs. req. \$475 + dep. Call 208-543-2633

BUHL 1 bdrm., 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342

Equal Housing Opportunities
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any dwelling advertised in this newspaper" on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. *Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with, or in legal custody, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby notified that any dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

GANNETT Small 3 bdrm., remodeled, new stove & ref., basement, outside shed, 6 miles south of Bellvue on 2500 no. First and last mo. rent. + deposit. Call 208-735-0054 or 731-0481

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SHOSHONE Brand new 2,300 square foot manufactured home on 5 acres. Has pressurized irrigation water. Easy financing. O.A.C. \$175,000. Call 208-324-0202.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2140 sq. ft., open floor plan, formal dining, 2630 Paintbrush. \$174,900. 420-2114 or 420-7773

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2140 sq. ft., open floor plan, formal dining, 2630 Paintbrush. \$174,900. 420-2114 or 420-7773

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Judy Holland 731-3141

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TWIN FALLS 7 bdrms., 3.5 baths. Huge 2 car garage, 3 family areas. Full bsm., 6400 sq. ft., 2148 Candlewood Ave. NE. \$525,000 For appt: 733-3062

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\$349,900

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Goodman 731-0309

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B1C Unsubstantiated News

BUHL Country setting Roomy, 2 bath, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 car garage. \$700. Buhl lg mobile home 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$525. No smoking/pets. Call 8am-8pm 543-6971

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full basement, detached garage. No smoking/pets. refs. req. \$475 + dep. Call 208-543-2633

BUHL 1 bdrm., 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342

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Archie Baseman 731-2948

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Judy McCurdy Realtor/Owner Cell 308-8253

Terry McCurdy Realtor/Owner Cell 308-2455

J. Dee May Broker/Owner

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BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full basement, detached garage. No smoking/pets. refs. req. \$475 + dep. Call 208-543-2633

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\$155,900

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom kitchen cabinets and custom trim throughout home.

Kathleen Hale 280-0214 #98211915

Richard Bateman Realtor Cell 731-2474

David Schlesinger Realtor Cell 420-6853

WENDELL Corner lot, 3 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard. \$95,500. Call 538-1130 or Western R.E. Group

B1R Farms/Tractor/Delivered P.F.

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Sharon Tse Realtor Cell 420-8884

Bill Workman Realtor Cell 308-4045

Chuck Taylor Realtor Cell 212-2208

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BACK ON THE MARKET

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Connie Lyons Realtor Cell 731-0922

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Tonya Backus 280-1360 #98213405

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602 Unfurnished Homes

ALBION 3 bedroom, \$350 cleaning deposit and first months rent. Call 208-673-6694.

GOODING Remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with garage \$625 per month. \$250 deposit. Call Joye 358-0280.

GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard. \$500 mo + \$250 refundable dep. Call 934-8852 after 6 pm.

GOODING 413 Colerado 2 bdrm., \$425 mo. + \$400 dep. W. Gooding country 3 bdrm., \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. SW Gooding trailer in park, 2 bdrm., \$385 mo. + \$500 dep. Jerome St. 3 bdrm., \$500 mo. + \$475 dep. Hansen Ring St. \$575 mo. + \$550 dep. 731-4952 or 326-4405 lv. msg.

HOLLISTER 4 bdrm., \$455 mo. + dep. No pets. 2356 Main St. \$550 mo. no pets. 733-9658.

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath, country home \$500 mo. \$500 dep. No smoking/pets, refs. Call 208-324-2668

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath, appls. incld. \$455 mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. 320 2nd ave. W.208-420-1212

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile homes. No pets, long term. Rent \$500 to \$550 mo. + dep. 208-324-8900 or 208-643-6342

JEROME 4 bdrm., 2 bath, avail December 15. Call 208-589-7878 for information

JEROME lg. 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath house, lg. front porch, fireplace. \$600 mo. + \$200 dep. Call 208-324-0164

JEROME nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath, good neighborhood no pets/smoking \$700 + dep. 324-2780 or 290-0414

603 Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm house, no smoking, no pets. \$450/mo. Call 208-420-4564.

RICHFIELD Scenic view, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 5500 month + 1st and last. Call 208-734-4941 or 208-308-6741.

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2' bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hook-up no pets or smoking. 1 year lease. \$495 mo. Call 208-571-8277.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 396 Elm Street North. \$400 + deposit. Refs. Call 208-734-8220

TWIN FALLS 1218 Sparks, 3 bdrm., 1 bath. \$725 + \$400 dep. 731-5745.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm one bath, 347 Park. Avail. 12/01, remodeled, tiled kitchen, huge lg w/parking, pets neg. \$600/mo + \$500 dep. 731-5745.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, w/garage, W/D hook up, fenced yard, pets neg. \$650 mo. + dep. 208-420-8925.

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. 208-420-0125

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances. \$600 mo. + \$200 dep. Call 801-557-0938. May see on November 29th after 3pm thru Dec. 1st.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., all kitchen appls. lg living room, laundry room, dining room, gas heat/AC. No smoung/pets \$750 + dep. 363 Elm St. Call 208-420-8262

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, country, \$675 mo. + \$400 dep. Water - paid. 208-212-1678 or 734-0833

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, \$800 mo. + \$800 dep. Call 218-1678 or 734-0839.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, Sawtooth School District \$900 mo. 1455 & 1477 Jule. No pets/smoking. Call 208-737-3969 or 208-731-3588

604 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, washer dryer. Call 788-4778

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 min. 651 Sarah Ave. Contact Jason 733-5008 or 539-3850

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, dogs ok. \$1,150 mo. 208-326-3197 lv msg.

TWIN FALLS 877 Wendell 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$925 + \$925 dep. 324 Carnegie Lane 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1000 + \$1000. Bravley Property Mgmt 734-5881 Eves 734-5881 Fax: 731-8114

TWIN FALLS brand new 3 & 4 bdrm, homes, 2 car garage, 1884 Hampton 3875, Cedarbrook Dr. \$900, 732 Alyssa. \$900. No pets smoking. Call 543-2399. Property Mgmt Co. 208-737-3969 or 208-420-2877

TWIN FALLS brand new 4 bdrm., 2 bath + den. Fenced yard, 2 car garage. 239 Teton, 5985 mo. + \$500 dep. Sawtooth School Dist. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2080 Heyburn \$825 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-420-2853

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm, new paint, home, stove, refrigerator, no pets \$555 + \$500 dep. Call 208-737-7097 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS cute, clean, older home with front porch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced back yard, unattached garage, refg, range, W/D hook-up, water & trash pickup included, no pets or smoking, refs. neg. \$650 + \$500 deposit. 311 Locust. 734-5300 or 731-5300

TWIN FALLS NE 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath of luxury. Designed for quality minded renter. \$1500 Call 734-5765

TWIN FALLS North Pointe, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1425 sq. h, W/D, big TV, gas fireplace, garage. Nice Pets neg. \$950 + dep. Lease 208-726-6016 or 208-720-2572

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Quiet, 1 b bath, W/D hookups, 150 Madison St. No pets. \$500 mo. 208-733-9658.

WENDELL Nice 4 bdrm home with fenced yard, garage, stove and refrig. included, gas furnace, close to schools. Call 208-837-4482 if no answer leave msg.

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BUHL 1, 2 Bedroom Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

CASTLEFORD 2 bedroom Twin Falls Rentals Inc. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 208-543-8833

GOODING New 2 bdrm 2 bath, walk-in shower, finished garage with opener, AC, all appls. including W/D. No smoking/pets \$700 mo. + \$500 dep. 934-8355

JEROME \$99/mo-in Special for handicapped, elderly or disabled housing. 1 bedroom apt. all appls. private patio and AC included. IMA accepted. Contact Cindy at 324-0572

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

THANKSGIVING THOUGHT By Alan P. Olachwang, Huntington Beach, California

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126

ACROSS

1 Rabbit resident, perhaps
6 Blow used to rebuff a boss
10 First half of a tape
15 Some NCOs
19 "Advice and Consent"
20 *Author Diary*
21 Topics on the agenda
22 Oidish musician/writer David
23 Start of William
27 Wilfredo
28 Rajin Wingo and Roy
29 Afro Caribbean musician Luc
30 Sullivan and McInnes
32 Sounds of hesitation
33 Toward character Fine loved
34 Part 2 of quote
41 Lubricate
44 P.T.C. address
45 Engagements of homes
46 Int'l broadcasters
47 Clutch
50 News agency
51 Three-digit numbers
54 Part 3 of quote
55 Most treasure
57 Macaulain
58 Harshly tilted sound

59 Neighborhoods
60 TV brand
61 Rami's wrap
62 Superiority
63 In a Scot
63 Part 4 of quote
69 Afternoon getting sound
70 Blueprint
73 Eggs
74 Pico de
78 Gave a makeup exam to
80 Africa article
81 Old warden
84 Part 5 of quote
85 Churlish
87 Young followers?
88 Singing
89 Place of refuge
90 Got up
91 Daughter's dad
92 End of quotation?
92 Part 1 of quote
92 Favorites
101 Opponent in suggest lead in
102 What makes man mean?
103 Nickname
105 Gallan or Shewspat
109 Tim of Cluse
110 Encourments
113 First of quote
116 Waco
118 number numbers
117 First run
118 Actor West
119 Even h run
120 Thumbs down
121 Softly plays

122 Drawings
123 Transils
DOWN
1 Utrius
2 Cosmetic
3 Additive
4 Do a cabaret's job
5 Giveler of '97L
6 Ham's brother
7 Car flag
8 Violent Leopold
9 Lock on the shirt
10 Trenches in writing
11 Allocated staff
12 Mysterd puns
13 Actor Estmoe
14 Et of 'Lou Grant'
15 "Funny Car" composer
16 Attractive person
17 Vacation
18 Chopper
19 Apparet
24 Purple seaweed
26 Moo goo pan
27 Jani App
28 or Man Fly
29 Kinston Thea
30 Local wildlife
35 Top bath
36 French river
37 Pine leaves
38 Irish pot
39 Phis. advisors
40 ID in an agency
42 Grant of M. Beauvaine
43 Philippines island
48 Open courtyards
49 Clink up

83 En (verb)
85 Plavato
86 wopany
88 Lurchid the
89 Crime -idiot
93 Faculty security
94 Sator Edridge
95 Half a round trip
96 Unit of latitude
98 Choclate
99 soup
100 MLL buyers
101 Part of AMA
104 ID with operators
105 Way of gender
106 Astromat Galley
107 Lament or Kevins
108 Units of
109 part in a
110 Battered boy
111 Split apart
112 Out haves
114 Out law suit
115 Amer -ship description

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

NEEDS SOME SUGAR
SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SW/MH, 38-54. Holister 2284241 @ Semisulte

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWF, 35, seeks kind, friendly man who is soft-spoken, likes camping, fishing, family times. Looking to meet a light-hearted, child-friendly man who wants to share friendship, fun times, and a possible LTR. Burley 22827646

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE
SWF, 55, N/S, new to the area, likes to ride bikes, read, swim, wants to meet kind, considerate, honest SW/M, 58-70, N/S. Holister 2277328

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
I'm looking for that special person to be with me. I like the outdoors and would like to communicate, enjoy outdoors, horses, dogs, animals, family life. Kimberly 22803736 @ casu781

SEEKS FUN AND MORE
SWF, 51, outdoorsy-type, likes going out dancing, laughs, seeking a nice guy, 45-60, for romance, fun, maybe LTR. Albon 22810168 @ Deafy19

SLIPPERLESS IN TWY HALLS
SWF, 40, seeks educated, athletic, intelligent, kind, humorous, emotionally/financially secure gentleman for LTR. Must be communicative, enjoy outdoors, horses, dogs, animals, family life. Kimberly 22806711

SEEKING GOOD FRIEND
Attraction SF, 49, 5'4", 130lb. Cancer. Likes dancing, seeking open, honest SM, 45-55, to befriend and develop a relationship. 2285667

HARD TO FIND A GOOD ONE?
Independent SWF, 28, N/S, hard-working, mother of one, N/S, fun-loving, likes to dance, ride dirt bikes, try new things. Seeking a real SW/M, 26-40, for dating, maybe more. Greenwood 2284656 @ cracker7

CHRISTIAN LADY
Very fit SWF, N/S, loves working out, the Lord, going to Mass on Sundays, nature, animals. Would like to meet an even-tempered gentleman, 53-63, who enjoys smarting things. Holister 2283973

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SF, 27, 5'8", Leo, smoker, blonde hair, seeks mate 30-30, smoker, who enjoys riding a friend. Holister 2282003

REAL FUN
SWF, 29, N/S, new to area, loves road trips, camping, sports activities. Looking to meet a motivated man, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. Holister 2287034 @ drwa

BORED IN DRYN FALLS
SWF, 32, looking for someone who knows how to treat a lady. Like camping, walking, fishing, gardening, movies, romance. BGDs, hot tubbing, country fare. TV, cuddling, seeking SW/MH, 47-55. Holister 2277998 @ ScoopBunny57

INTERESTING & INTERESTED
SWF, 52, well read, active, outgoing, like day hikes, hot springs, picnics, movies, you cooking and conversational. Seeking SM, 40-55, non-smoker. Holister 2278256 @ lady543

WANTING A PERFECT GUY
SWF, 39, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SW/M, 28-38, who's sexy and fun, to share good times, possible LTR. Holister 2276914 @ baoo20029

CANT WANT 28 WITHOUT U
SWF, 38, very active lifestyle but appreciate quiet times, love kids of all ages, snowmobiling, camping, traveling, heart-to-heart talks. I'm a caregiver to a bull, you'll love to be loved. Holister 2285351 @ alldoodyhoo

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
Someone who enjoys the things I love, like country western music, blue jeans, horseback riding, spending time with kids and grand kids. I'm laid back, out spoken and independent. Holister 2280281 @ 730983

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
SW/M, 28, with various interests, ISO SF, 22-35, to share casual dates, good times, and just get to know. Possible LTR. Albon 2281241

TIME FOR US TO MINGLE
Athletic SW/M, 49, looks 35, 5'11", marriage-minded, N/S, appreciates nature, good, simple pleasures of life, seeks SWF, 30-51, who is athletic, slender, compassionate, spontaneous. Kids ok. Huley 2285871

ABOUT ME?
SW/M, 62, hard-working, lives the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves to sports and has great outdoors interests. Seeking relationship. Burley 22843399

A BLAST TO BE AROUND
SW/M, 38, likes rodeo, sports, loves to make people smile, would like to meet similar SF, 24-38, who is independent, attractive, and smart. 2282715

DSNEYLAND DAD
Male, 32, 6'1", 170lbs, fairly attractive, very busy, with 2 sons, seeks woman, 18-25, for dating or more. Fairfield 2281403

MAKE IT HAPPEN
SW/M, 21, 5'11", average build, Sagittarius, N/S, seeks WF, 18-50, N/S, just as a friend. Curry 2276992

LET'S HANG OUT
SW/M, 20, looking for SF, 18-24, who enjoys walks, off-roading, snowboarding, video games, dancing, eating out, and trying new things! Holister 2287837 @ skul1860

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SM, 50, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping. Seeking SF, M/D, who enjoys the same, for talk, dates, friendship and more. Holister 22850460

NOT THE SAME OLD...
song and dance. SHCM, 36, father of 5, Scorpio, N/S, enjoys dining out, playing drums, and barbecuing. Seeking woman, 20-29, N/S, for possible LTR. Kimberly 2281656

TIRED OF GAMES, ETC?
SW/M, 39, very romantic, like to cuddle and give massages, do not lie, cheat, or play games. I enjoy the outdoors, listening/playing music, going out. Seeking SF, 18-45. Holister 2284714 @ ventalliamand3301

ONE WOMAN MAN
SW/M, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, outgoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. 22851957

LOOKING!
SW/M, 43, dad at heart, laid back, enjoys drives in the mountains, thru-out, storms, fishing, hunting, gardening, slow dancing. V Seeking SF, 40-55, N/S, to share my interests together. Rogerson 2284938 @ wlye

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
SW/M, 54, enjoys outdoors, hikes, bike riding, exercise, doing about anything. Seeking SF, 47-57, to share same activities. Holister 22847528 @ oachereve99

BURLEY MAN
SM, 21, Leo, N/S, loves to fish, camp, and play video games. Seeking fun, friendly, and friendly. 18-29, love fun with. Burley 2284545

MR. WONDERFUL
Easygoing SM, 19, tall, handsome, dark complexioned, enjoys working out, seeking easygoing SF, 18-19, who will treat me with respect and respect. Appleton 22745020 @ J town tiger

MAYBE IT'S YOU
Easygoing good-hearted, affectionate SM, 28, 5'7", long brown hair, nice smile, 170lbs, likes fitness, camping, fishing. Seeking kind, open-minded, fun-loving lady with interests. Burley 22767893

LET'S HAVE FUN!!
I love outdoors, love camping, fishing, golf, bowling, or just a heart-to-heart in the mountains in the country side. I can be comfortable in the kitchen cooking a gourmet meal. Appleton 22789132 @ airframe56

WORTH A CALL
SW/M, 36, employed, easygoing, enjoys country living, looking to meet down-to-earth female who enjoys the outdoors, fishing, hiking, camping, snowmobiling, and exploring life. Seeking a woman who is willing to share and explore life with. Gooding 22771773

TRY THIS ONE
Health-conscious, outgoing, likes music, dining, street bikes, family time, horseback riding, action movies, and drama. Seeking an outgoing, open, commitment-minded female who likes to have a good time. Holister 22879212

LONGSENER
I love the outdoors, dining and movies. I want a companion for social activities and someone to just do things with. Holister 2280258 @ orphandintwin

CALIFORNIA TRANSPLANT
SW/M, 28, 5'10", 180lbs, in good shape, shaved brown hair, ISO with 2 sons, move built in plating profession. Seeking WF, 18-35, for LTR. Holister 22879166

WAITING FOR YOU!
I'm a young athletic male. I love to watch sports play and to be outdoors. I want an older woman, that knows what she wants. I'm down-to-earth and outgoing. Holister 2280275 @ bay ballie

AVAILABLE 4 U
SW/M, 49, 5'10", N/S, 180lbs, self-employed, easygoing, outdoorsy, low budget, fun, and friendly. Call me if you have something in common. Appleton 22832547

TRUE SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN
SW/M, 43, likes country, enjoys camping, nature, laughing, poking around, having a good time. I love my life, my 35, 35, Holister 22778506 @ Draker

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER
W, 67, 180lbs, likes fishing, camping, looking, the mountains, quiet times at home and time with a significant other. Seeking N/S, for dating, possibly leading to LTR. Holister 22834262

WORTH A TRY
SM, 28, father of 2, likes dancing, hearing him, walks, family times. Seeking kind, friendly lady who likes camping, riding, good talks and fun, to share lasting relationship possibility more. Gooding 22849116

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE FEMALE
SW/M, 41, N/S, enjoys dancing, movies, good conversation, seeking attractive SF, 30-35, w/great personality. If you're not able to speak her mind. Holister 22832776 @ Genralino1

SEEKS PRETTY CF
WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, chess, and music. Likes cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 25-30. Twin Falls 22856989

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
Simple, easygoing, affectionate SW/M, 45, likes fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, and camping. Seeking a woman to share friendship, fun, special times possible LTR. Holister 22818128

LOVER, NOT A FIGHTER
SM, 20, like kids but not sure I want them, enjoys sports, outdoors, taking drives. Seeking pretty lady, 25-35, to be with. Gooding 22862690 @ bigstrapper42003

PRETTY POINT
Kind-hearted WM, 29, 5'7", 180lbs, brown hair, likes camping, fishing, outdoors, working out, hanging out with friends. More looking for an honest, outgoing WF, 18-25. Burley 2284385

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
SM, 32, hard working, active, enjoys family times, golf, stock car racing, shopping, movie time, seeking lady who's kind, friendly woman who knows how to live. Fairfield 22742631

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LET'S TALK
SM, 21, 5'10", 210lbs, out going, fun works construction. Men, enjoy walks, camping, more ISO about lady who enjoys the same. Holister 22804445

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Easygoing SW/M, 60, 5'7", 140lbs, self-employed N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, N/S, looks unpretentious, must be honest, caring and true, friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls 22816440

LOOKING TO MEET NEW PEOPLE
I'm looking to meet new friends. Wanting to have fun, going out and doing things together. Any interest contact the Holister 22820495 @ helio 777

WORTH A CALL
SW/M, 20, outgoing, caring, loves fishing, hiking, playing, camping, more. Seeking romantic, fun, spontaneous, loving, beautiful lady to share talks, quiet walks, friendship and much more. Curry 2284576

WORTH A CALL
SW/M, 29, 5'9", 140lbs, very muscular, attractive, looking for a compatible, easygoing, adventurous female, confident and independent, who loves life, and who has a lot to offer. The least! Gooding 22826213

JUST A NICE GUY
SW/M, 25, quiet personality, sincere, likes the outdoors, camping, mountains. Looking to meet a woman, 18-30, for friendship and maybe one day. Burley 2280263 @ Luvle the me

WORTH YOUR CALL
Seeking SM, 39, 5'8", 165lbs, brown hair, LTR, secure, reliable, likes camping, fishing, sports, hiking, seeking outgoing, sportswoman SF, 25-40, semi-lazy interests. Seeking 22842572

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<p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>DODGE '96 4x4, Cummins, exc. cond. \$14,000 offer. Over \$5,000 in extras. Fully loaded. Willing to negotiate. 731-6375.</p> <p>DODGE '01 Dakota club cab, V6 3.9 liter, AT, 2 WD, SLT, air conditioning, PW, PDL, tilt wheel, cruise, single compact disc. ABS (4 wheel), sliding rear window, bed liner. \$11,548. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-736-2480</p> <p>DODGE '98 Dakota quad cab, 4x4, SLT. \$18,998. #1841. Call 208-735-3900 dir.</p>	<p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>DODGE '04 Ram, Quad Cab, Duratec, Cummins, Diesel, White. \$28,000. 420-6425 or 208-733-6700</p> <p>DODGE '83 Ram Charger, 4x2, loaded, no repairs. \$650. 208-734-7818 or 948-0678</p> <p>DODGE '92 Dakota club cab, V6 3.9 liter, AT, air conditioning, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window, bed liner. \$3869. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-736-2480</p> <p>DODGE '98 Cummins, exc. condition, 130K miles, \$17,000/offer. Fully loaded. Call 208-212-5592</p> <p>FORD '74 F-250 4x4, 360 with 30,000 miles on major overhaul, good condition, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 208-423-5203.</p>	<p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>FORD '88 Lariat XLT, F250, ext. cab, long bed, 6.9L diesel, 4x4, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, AC, new tires, shell carpet kit, tow pkg. 157K miles. \$5000/offer. 208-250-0722</p> <p>FORD '93 F-150, super cab, 4x4, great cond. 92K miles. AT, PW, tilt, cruise, ABS, camper shell, running boards, towing pkg. \$4,995. 208-312-2030</p> <p>FORD '94 F-150 super cab, short bed, V8 5.8 liter, AT, 4 WD, off road pkg., XLT, air conditioning, PW, PDL, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, sliding rear window, running boards, optional full tank. \$7215. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-736-2480</p>	<p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>FORD '97 F-150 XLT 4x4 extended cab runs great! \$7,300. Toyota '84 motor home. 208-420-3088</p> <p>GMC '01 K1500</p> <p>Regular cab, 4x4, V-8, white, automatic, cloth bed liner. \$10,995.</p> <p>PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481</p>	<p>1007 Truck Parts And Accessories</p> <p>FORD '03 F-250 super duty bed w/4y. Has a few scratches, good paint, \$500 offer. Call Kerona 208-324-7372 only Sun-Spm. or call 208-324-1417 only after 5pm</p> <p>CHEVROLET '03 Suburban White, cloth V-8, 32,000 miles, priced to sell \$5,695</p> <p>PRACTICAL CAR SALES 736-4481</p>				

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Illustration by CHRISTOPHER SHAPIRO/The Times-News

Families cope with gizmo-obsessed children

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twelve-year-old Audrey Ettesvold used to tote her cell phone by hand for all the world to see. The device was a coveted fashion accessory meant for show, not communication.

ies only. Instead of headphones, Susan encourages her to play music in the family room. And Mom limits time on the laptop computer, too. Still, Audrey finds a way to bend the rules, especially with the phone. Sometimes, Susan said, the Twin Falls preteen calls the house when she's five minutes away to tell her parents that



MELISSA THOMPSON/The Times-News

Audrey Ettesvold, 12, sits Wednesday with her laptop computer and cell phone at her home in Twin Falls. Her mother limits the time she's allowed to spend with electronic gadgets, to encourage interaction with the rest of the family.

"Gadgets aren't necessarily a bad thing. Electronics are excellent tools. They help kids gain knowledge in sophisticated technologies that are going to be a bigger part of their lives than our own lives."

— Matthew Geske, a Gooding counselor

But with many of her friends gabbing on phones of their own now, the effect has faded. Not long ago, Audrey relegated her mobile to a pocket where it stays until she needs to make a call. Mp3 players, she said, are what's hot now. And not surprisingly, an mp3 player is at the top of her Christmas list. Apparently, the iPod is the new cell phone. Electronic gizmos are the epitome of cool in kiddom. Laptop computers, mp3 players, cell phones, hand-held games — all playground status symbols. But expensive gadgets like these can come with a higher price for kids and parents: lost family time.

"I suspect gadgets have a less than positive effect on families," said College of Southern Idaho sociology professor Mike McKenna. When kids are playing with electronics, they're not interacting with parents or siblings. That's why Audrey's mother, Susan Ettesvold, limits her daughter's exposure to the gizmos. The cell phone is for emergen-

she'll be home soon.

So Mom confiscates a favorite gadget when Audrey breaks the rules. The threats are enough to keep her in line — most of the time.

Audrey said she tries to curb her gizmo use for her family's sake. Nevertheless, Susan worries that her daughter's gadget habit might be isolating her from the rest of the family.

Take, for example, Audrey's mp3 player. Next to the cell phone, it's her most-used device. She blisses the Black Eyed Peas through her headphones whenever she's in the car.

"Not something Susan remembers doing during her childhood car rides.

"When I was a kid, we sang," Susan said. "We totally sang."

Audrey won't have similar memories of family musical moments.

"Yeah, she's probably missing out," Susan said.

So what's a parent to do? Matthew Geske, a Gooding counselor, said parents need to schedule non-gadget time with their kids and restrict gizmo

necessarily a bad thing," Geske said. "Electronics are excellent tools. They help kids gain knowledge in sophisticated technologies that are going to be a bigger part of their lives than our own lives."

But, of course, there can be too much of a good thing. It's a fine line between enough exposure and gizmo overload.

"Spending more than eight to 10 hours a week with gadgets is not a balanced thing for kids," Geske said. "Parents have to be careful that gadgets aren't cutting into social time."

To help maintain balance, Geske said, parents should encourage their children to participate in social activities such as sports or theater.

And when children become sucked into the peer pressure-powered gadget whirlpool, parents need to be there with a life raft.

Sandra Ramirez of Castleford has pulled out her 14-year-old son, Oscar Vargas, a few times.

"I have to tell him to put them down sometimes," she said. "I say, 'Hey, it's 10 o'clock and it's time to go

to bed.' Or sometimes I have to tell him to put them away and get his head in the books."

Easier said than done. Ramirez has caught her son on more than one occasion up until 2 or 3 a.m. playing electronic games.

But even she concedes that his gizmos have some benefits. A steering wheel gadget Vargas got for a computer racing game improved his driving skills. And some of his electronic basketball games help him on the court.

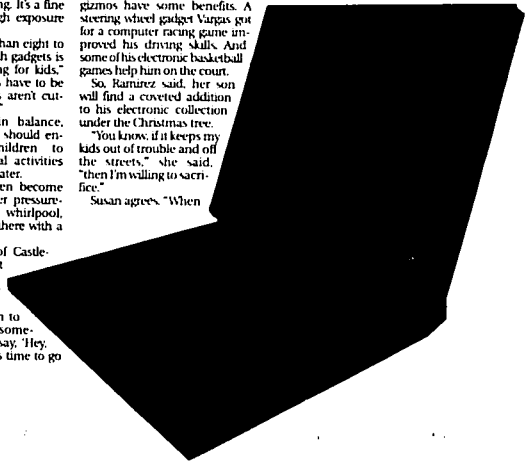
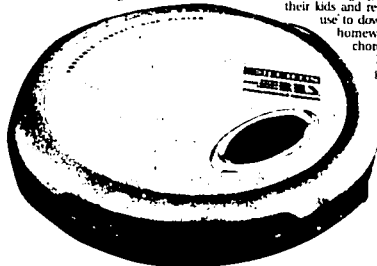
So Ramirez said, her son will find a coveted addition to his electronic collection under the Christmas tree.

"You know, if it keeps my kids out of trouble and off the streets," she said, "then I'm willing to sacrifice."

Susan agrees. "When

I was young," she started to say — then her cell phone rang.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tcn.net.



FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargin Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, bean salad, bread, fruit, pie.
Tuesday: Corned beef with cabbage, carrots, biscuit, jelly-oll with fruit, brownie.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, squash, corn, salad, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise
Tuesday: Quilting
Bridge
Wednesday: Ticket Tuesday blood pressure
Medicine
Square dance
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Exercise
Quilting

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Today: Pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwich Tuesday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, baked beans, fruit, salad, dessert
Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under age 60 and \$3 for those age 12 and younger
Monday: Evening cards, 6 to 9 p.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Flair Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.
Menus:
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwiches
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Salisbury steak, oven potatoes, buttered bread, cook's choice dessert
Activities:
Monday: Shopping at Shop-Ka, 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Games, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Festival of Trees, 10 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Fri. office, noon
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pace class, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Pancakes, sausage, hash browns and eggs will be served. Cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menus:
Monday: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, corn, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes on a bun, potato wedges, Brussels sprouts, fruit medley, brownies
Wednesday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, green salad, fruit custard
Activities:
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Melodians
Wednesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageloss Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served. *Note new hours:* 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday.

Menus: Potato soup, ground ham sandwiches, apple sauce, oatmeal cookie
Wednesday: Cheesy tuna wrap, corn, coleslaw, carrots, peaches, sugar cookie
Friday: Spaghetti, vegetables, green salad, garlic bread, upside-down cake
Dec. 4: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, dressing, vegetables, salad, hot rolls, butter

Activities:
Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: AA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken a la king, rice, salad, peas, bread
Tuesday: Turkey soup, salad, dessert, muffins
Wednesday: Lasagna, peas, salad, Swiss apple cake, garlic bread
Friday: Leftovers

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, jelly-O with fruit, California mixed vegetables, fortune cookies, bread
Tuesday: Beef stew with carrots, cabbage, hot roll, cornpot, roll
Thursday: Pork roast, steamed cabbage, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, milk
Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, coleslaw, fruit, bread, apple sauce
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Activities:
Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Will-o-wisp, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
Tuesday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, fruit, salad, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Meatballs, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, green salad, dinner rolls, frosted cake
Wednesday: Hot dogs, navy bean soup, later tois, coconut cream pie
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, green salad, hot dinner rolls, frosted cake
Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: All play pool
Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All play pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Blaire County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Monday: Chicken and noodles with carrots, hot rolls,
spinnach salad, baked apples, chow-lam chow-kees
Wednesday: Log of lamb or roast beef with mint jelly, parried potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, apricots, brownies
Thursday: Curry lunch; ham, art grain potatoes, hot rolls, carrots, green salad, lime jelly-O salad, German chocolate cake
Friday: Ham, art grain potatoes, hot rolls, carrots, green salad, lime jelly-O salad, German chocolate cake
Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Monday: Chicken and noodles with carrots, hot rolls,
spinnach salad, baked apples, chow-lam chow-kees
Wednesday: Log of lamb or roast beef with mint jelly, parried potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, apricots, brownies
Thursday: Curry lunch; ham, art grain potatoes, hot rolls, carrots, green salad, lime jelly-O salad, German chocolate cake
Friday: Ham, art grain potatoes, hot rolls, carrots, green salad, lime jelly-O salad, German chocolate cake
Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Hazard zone

When is it worth battling the mess in kids' rooms?
Next week in Family Life

Hanging out with elders
Author compiles 'human time capsules'

By **Korly Vann**
Special to The Hartford Courant

Call Jerry Friedman a "senior sleuth." For the past five years, the Kent, Conn., resident has circled the globe in search of the world's oldest citizens, talking to individuals 110 and older. Traveling throughout Italy, Portugal, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Japan, Mongolia and Spain, as well as cities and towns across the United States, Friedman has met, interviewed and photographed 50 "extreme" elders, ranging from a former cotton-picker in rural Georgia to a Tibetan lama in Mongolia.

The results of his unique journey are reported in Friedman's new book, "Earth's Elders: The Wisdom of the World's Oldest People." The book provides a window into the lives of "human time capsules," who have reaped the outer edges of longevity. Their experiences — the torching of the all-black town of Rosewood, Fla.; the atom-bomb attack on Hiroshima; the fall of the last Chinese Dynasty; the assassination of President McKinley and new inventions such as the washing machine or the automobile — give new meaning to the term "living history." Friedman, an award-winning television and advertising photographer, says his project was inspired by his mother, a 92-year-old nursing-home resident.

"I went to my mother's long-term-care facility and 'embedded' myself for four days to see firsthand what my mother was experiencing," says Friedman. "It was like drawing back a curtain on a hidden society, and the reality was shocking. What I found was a group of well-recognized 65 living individuals, ages 110 and older, 56 women and seven men. Friedman thinks there are hundreds more and continues to seek them. So far, he's met and photographed 60 individuals.

"That achievement makes him one of the leading experts on supercentenarians. As far as he knows, no one else in history

has met so many of the oldest people on earth. Friedman says he's never shared a great deal in the last five years about the secrets of living to "ripe old age."
"Most of these people had been healthy throughout their lives, most had a positive attitude in spite of the fact that many had had hard lives and faced adversity, most exhibited an ability to cope and adapt to challenges, and most had strong family ties and were hard workers," says Friedman. "They ate simple, healthy diets. Faith or spirituality was a key component in each of their lives. Most grew up in a rural environment. Genetics played a big role in their longevity; many had parents who had lived a long life. A sense of humor was another key element. Most of them had always characterized themselves as able to see the funny side of life."

Friedman was assisted in his search of the world's oldest citizens, talking to individuals 110 and older. Traveling throughout Italy, Portugal, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Japan, Mongolia and Spain, as well as cities and towns across the United States, Friedman has met, interviewed and photographed 50 "extreme" elders, ranging from a former cotton-picker in rural Georgia to a Tibetan lama in Mongolia.

discoveries by gerontology expert Robert Young of the Gerontology Research Group, who verified the records of the people documented in the book. Young, who validates records for the Guinness Book of World Records, says his group recognizes 65 living individuals, ages 110 and older, 56 women and seven men. Friedman thinks there are hundreds more and continues to seek them. So far, he's met and photographed 60 individuals.

How to take a decent family photo

By **Jeff Terentine**
The Washington Post
"All happy families resemble one another, each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way," Tolstoy's famous dictum we might add: No family is exempt from the punishing business known as the holiday group photo, which partially closed eyes, sly children and awkwardly posed subjects are as traditional as tinsel and pumpkin pie.
Friedman, author of "The Portrait Book" (Amherst Media, 2003), knows group shots; he once had to array more than 200 dark-suited lawyers in a single frame. Register gave us five tips on how to make this year's family photo something to be treasured rather than tossed the week after Christmas.
1. Get close up. "You don't have to get everybody's full body, from head to toe, in the shot. Their faces are what's most important."
2. Arrange standing. "Have some people standing, other people sitting. Try especially to have the matriarch and/or patriarch of the family seated at the center, with all the members of the extended family surrounding them."
3. Mind the sun. "It never looks good when everybody is squinting. Always make sure that the sun is behind your subjects, not in front of them."
4. Mind the hour. "Photos taken in the middle of the day are more prone to overexposure, which makes everything look washed out. Try taking the picture in the morning or late afternoon."
5. Be tough. "You're in charge. Don't be afraid to act like a movie director, telling people exactly where and how to stand. The photograph will turn out much better for it."

Grandchild's behavior intolerable

By **Gregory Ramey**
Cox News Service
Answer: You've done the right thing in talking with your daughter or perhaps spend more time visiting at his house so that you can leave if things become too difficult.
If these problems continue, let your daughter know that while you love your grandson, his uncontrollable behavior is intolerable. Tell her you will cut off your contact with him until he can get more control over his misbehavior.
Gregory Ramey is a child psychologist.

Stretching legs, stretching lives

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

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

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Wedding guests would be too close for comfort

DEAR ABBY: My husband's son is planning a wedding for next year. I am not very close to him or his fiancée.

My problem is my husband wants all of his out-of-state family to stay with us in the new home that we just moved into a few months ago. They'll be staying for one week.

I feel we'll be very busy and stressed at that time. Also, the house is not quite ready for overnight guests. Would it be out of line to ask everyone to stay in a nearby motel? My husband thinks it would be rude; however, he will make his decision based on your answer.

—WORRIED IN WILMINGTON

DEAR WORRIED: I wish you had mentioned how many of your husband's relatives would be staying with you, and how many bedrooms you have to accommodate them. However, I'll venture a guess that it'll be a mix of them and they'll be camped out on air mattresses and underfoot everywhere. If that's the case, I agree it would be too stressful.

It is common for the parents of the bridal couple to arrange to reserve a block of hotel rooms at reduced rates on occasions like this. That way, guests have private space for quiet time, away from bed and breakfast, own bathroom accommodations, etc. And that's what I



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

suggest you do for your stepson's wedding. To make your guests feel welcome, arrange to have a fruit and/or snack basket waiting in each room when your guests arrive, plus an itinerary of things for them to do. It goes without saying that you would entertain them in your home at least once during the week they're in town.

DEAR ABBY: Although I am only 18, I am married, hold a full-time job and am in my second year of college. I currently hold an accounting position, which makes me look and feel older than I really am.

When people at work ask me how old I am, I feel like they start to look down on me because I am younger than they are. I actually supervise a woman who is 30, and I'm worried that once she finds out my age she will not listen to me.

I want respect in the workplace, so what should I say when people ask how old I am?
—STRICTLY BUSINESS IN TEXAS

DEAR STRICTLY BUSINESS: There are certain categories of questions that by law cannot be asked in the workplace. Among them are marital status, religion, race and age. You are not obligated to tell anyone how old you are (or aren't), so when you are asked, reply, "If you promise not to ask my age, I'll promise not to ask your bank balance."

DEAR ABBY: Being elderly, my husband and I wonder what we should do if either one of us wakes up and finds the other one deceased. Should we call the local funeral parlor, or should we contact the police? Can you please answer this question for us? We are truly at a loss as to what to do.

—LOOKING AHEAD IN VIRGINIA

DEAR LOOKING AHEAD: If one of you should die in your sleep, the survivor should telephone your local police department (not 911) so they can determine if the death was due to natural causes. They will then help the survivor to contact other family members, the funeral home, etc.

While this may not be standard operating procedure in every state, I know for a fact that it is in Minnesota and California — and I suspect that it's similar in most other states as well.

Many table foods can prove to be hazardous to your pets

If you have a pet, you know that they can be willfully, instantly orchestrate an Oscar-worthy table-side begging performance complete with pleading eyes, tail dancing, lip licking and tail wagging. If you succumb and give them a piece of avocado off your salad, a piece of your macadamia nut cookie or a lip-smacking chunk of fat off the roast, Ahhhhh, don't they look just lottery-winning excited to have a tasty treat from the table?

Yes? But did you know some of the most common table foods can be potentially hazardous to pets?

Last year a neighbor of mine in Bonners Ferry gave her pet a Thanksgiving feast of ham trimmings. The dog ended up at Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine with acute pancreatitis.

Christmas 2004 my brother Bob in Meridian called me in a panic because his five-pound Yorkie, Buddy, had given into a Christmas stocking left lying on the floor and consumed more than one Godiva chocolate bar. In tremors, Buddy was taken to a local veterinary emergency hospital for treatment.

Both dogs lived, but at great expense and worry to their owners.

As many pet owners enjoy offering their animal companions a tidbit or two of "people food," it is important to be aware of some of the foods that can be potentially harmful.

With the help of Dana B. Farham of the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center, here's an almost A-Z list of foods that should not be fed to pets, along with potential effects:

Alcoholic beverages — These can cause gastrointestinal (GI) irritation, drunkenness (ataxia), central nervous system (CNS) depression, tremors, difficulty breathing (dyspnea), or panting, respiratory failure, acidosis, coma and death.

Chocolate — These can cause gastrointestinal (GI) irritation, drunkenness (ataxia), central nervous system (CNS) depression, tremors, difficulty breathing (dyspnea), or panting, respiratory failure, acidosis, coma and death.

Onions — Onions, garlic, chives and the like can produce GI upset, and can cause significant damage to red blood cells.

Raisins and grapes — Ingestions have been associated with acute kidney failure in some dogs. Affected dogs initially develop vomiting and drinking a



THE BOND:
Marty Becker

Avocado — Birds in particular are very susceptible to poisoning respiratory distress, fluid accumulation around the heart, and death can result from ingestions.

Chocolate (all forms) — Chocolate can cause GI irritation, hyperactivity, panting, abnormal heart rhythm, tremors, seizures and even death, depending on the dose ingested.

Coffee (all forms) — Coffee can produce the same effects as chocolate, depending on the dose.

Fatty foods — Foods high in fat can cause GI upset and abdominal discomfort. Can also result in a fatal inflammatory condition of the pancreas (pancreatitis), particularly in dogs.

Macadamia nuts — Macadamias can produce weakness (particularly in the hind legs), depression, vomiting, ataxia and tremors. Thus far, dogs have been the only species reported to be affected by ingestion of this nut.

Moldy or spoiled foods — May contain certain molds that release toxins, which can produce GI irritation, severe tremors, seizures and death. Spoiled food can also contain bacterial toxins, which can produce severe food poisoning signs.

Onions — Onions, garlic, chives and the like can produce GI upset, and can cause significant damage to red blood cells.

Raisins and grapes — Ingestions have been associated with acute kidney failure in some dogs. Affected dogs initially develop vomiting and drinking a

lot of water, then develop diarrhea, kidney failure and death.

Salt (including foods high in salt) — Salt and foods containing large quantities of salt can produce a sodium ion poisoning, causing regurgitation, depression, tremors, excessive thirst, diarrhea, elevated body temperature, seizures and death if enough is consumed.

Potato — While the potato fruit is not considered toxic, the leaves, stems and green unripe fruit can cause severe GI upset, inappetence, hyperactivity, depression, CNS depression, dilated pupils, weakness and slow heart rate.

Potato — The green plant parts of the potato can produce skin effects in humans, but Xylitol — a naturally occurring and other products containing large amounts of the sweetener xylitol can cause a rapid drop in blood sugar (particularly in dogs), resulting in depression, loss of coordination and seizures.

Yeast dough — Not only can yeast-based dough expand in the GI tract as it rises, causing an obstruction or intestinal rupture, the yeast can form alcohol when it rises, which can cause alcohol poisoning.

An added perk of never feeding your pet when it begs at the table is that it doesn't get rewarded for begging, which can go from slightly annoying to downright distracting at dinner time," said Janice Willard a veterinary ethnologist and pet columnist from Moscow.

"Giving treats only when you ask the dog to do something, when you thought of it first, is the best way to have a dog that doesn't beg at the table and reinforces your role as the benevolent leader of your canine family."

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a contributing columnist to "Good Morning America."

Cancer: Follow your instincts, don't ignore the call of wild

IF NOV. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The vibrations of change in recent months may have been for the better, or the worse, but cheer yourself with the thought that whatever has floated away from your life was unnecessary. Right now you may feel burdened by extra duties and a tough schedule, but things will look up in January when helpful people and benevolent influences may offer you a boost in your wallet. In February and May you may be under the gun of a rigid schedule and exacting demands, but once you have passed some cosmic tests with flying colors you can plan a fantastic vacation for August when your attractive powers are emphasized and an important new affectionate bond may develop.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your free time wisely. The magnificent idea that kept you busy might be allowed to slip and pursue. While holiday spirits are still in place, do something exciting and unusual.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can hide an apple in a bowl of cherries. A new romantic hookup may be difficult to keep secret. Those close to you are likely to get a bit of publicity or

unforeseen quirk of fate. Trust your perceptions where love and affection are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let it all hang out. You won't be able to be as discreet as usual if an amorous outing is on your calendar. People will notice you if you move, so be sure to take proper precautions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making those huge plans may be easier said than done. Your brilliance lies in looking ahead with an inner telescope and seeing clearly the results of an action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A mind is a terrible thing to waste. Use your head and solutions will jump out at you. Small gifts or kindnesses between loved ones might raise both self-esteem and confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think new and improved. Make a resolution to find ways to enhance your health or your financial picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is a lot to be grateful for. Sometimes change is for the better even if it doesn't seem so at the time. Think happy thoughts before bed and let your subconscious solve your dilemmas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be limited by details. The best paintings always begin with big strokes. Maybe you will read an illuminating book or find a mentor to guide you to a higher plateau of knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Throw the dice. Some lucky Libras may be blessed by a boost in their income through some

types of things that he would need to accomplish before you feel that he is mature enough to obtain his learner's permit.

There is no requirement that your child has to drive at 15 1/2 years old. This is a tremendous responsibility that should only be given to a teen who has proven he can handle it.

Gregory Ramsey is a child psychologist.

Question: At what age should my child be allowed to drive? My first child got his driving permit at age 15 1/2, but he was very mature and responsible. I want to treat my children equally, but my second child is not responsible enough to be driving a car.

Answer: Be sure you are concerned about treating your children equally, as each child has different strengths and weaknesses. Instead, focus on treating them fairly, giving them their responsibilities that are consistent with their behavior.

talk with your second child about your concerns. Avoid global phrases such as "too immature" or "not responsible." Instead, tell him specifically the

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Unmasking Venus, the phony UFO

When Venus is in the evening sky, I get calls. It is intriguing from "What was that bright thing?" to "I saw a UFO!" So at the risk of aping David Letterman, here's my top 10 list of why Venus is the most commonly reported UFO.

1. "It's too bright to be a star." Many people don't realize that a planet can be brighter than a star, but Venus definitely is.

2. "It looked close." Bright objects appear closer than faint ones, regardless of their actual distance. (Venus is closer than the stars, but nowhere near the atmosphere.)

3. "It can't be a planet. I saw it without a telescope." After seeing planet images from big telescopes, people expect planets to be invisible without one.

4. "It can't be a star. It doesn't twinkle." Venus looks "different" than stars, but most folks can't put their finger on exactly how. Simply put, planets don't twinkle.

5. "It had colored flashing lights." When Venus is low in the sky, the atmosphere acts like a prism, breaking Venus' light into



SKY WATCH:
Chris Anderson

every color of the rainbow. Turbulence makes the colors appear to flash and blink.

6. "It was too low to be a star." Venus is bright enough to be visible closer to the horizon than stars, where aircraft are often seen.

7. "I saw it before the stars came out." Venus can be seen in bright twilight, well before stars appear.

8. "It was following me." Distant objects don't appear to shift position like nearby objects do. If you think a distant object is close, it will seem to be matching your every movement.

9. "It wasn't there last year." Because planets each have their own distinct orbital periods, they never appear in the same place in successive years.

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mercury, ESE, extremely faint. Jupiter, SE, low. Saturn, SW, high. One hour after sunset: Venus, SW, very low. Mars, E, low.
- Moon: New moon at 8:01 a.m. Thursday, New Saturn on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

10. Venus never stays more than 45 degrees from the sun, and it appears close to the horizon in the evening sky. But nearby folks driving on east-west roads shortly after sunset have a better chance of seeing it than if they were farther from their line of sight.

Next week: Mysterious Mercury

Chris Anderson is the production specialist and observing manager of the Faulkner Planetarium at the Heritage Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Treat children based on behavior

By Gregory Ramsey
Cox News Service

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"How can an American education become more relevant?"
"We could start using the daily newspaper in our public schools."
— Walter Cronkite

SINUSITIS OR COLD?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow/green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes



Idaho's first sinus care clinic

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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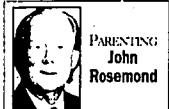
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FAMILY LIFE

Parents' child-tracking devices don't violate rights

Have you heard the news? New generation high-tech devices will allow you to track your kids' movements, what they are eating, and even whether they have attended class. Certain cell phones, for example, will transmit location data which you can access through your PC or cell phone. Another device gives up information on how far your teen has driven the car as well as how fast he drove and even whether he's prone to jackrabbit starts.



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

The question naturally becomes: Do tracking- and detection devices of this sort violate a child's right to privacy? To which I answer: What right to privacy? The last time I looked, the words "right to privacy" are nowhere to be found in the Constitution. My wife doesn't even acknowledge my claims to a right of privacy. If she claims a right to know where I've been and am going, and I agree that she does indeed possess said right, then certainly a parent has a right to know his child's whereabouts, spending habits and driving behavior. And if my wife said, "Hence, carry this cell phone so that I'll always know where you are," my refusal would infuriate me, wouldn't it?

Someone might then say that my wife's insistence that I carry a tracking device would indicate she didn't trust me. That's correct, which is why she wouldn't ask me to carry a tracking device. But I'm not a teenager. And I've heard too many horror stories concerning parents of good teenagers who suddenly went bad, really bad, to put my complete trust in any of today's teens.

But trust is not the whole story. If I were a parent of a teen today, I would also be concerned about safety. In that regard, the mere fact that a teen is driving recklessly or otherwise putting his and his friends' lives in danger. Reducing that possibility is worth more to a parent than a teenager's freedom of movement.

A 15-year-old in Chicago whose parents monitor his whereabouts with a cell phone isn't happy too much about it.

Spoken like a child. When it comes to the safety of a child who has limited appreciation of the situations could possibly compromise his safety, there is no such thing as "too much control." Well, it took back keeping the child under lock and key is too much control. The 15-year-old, however, doesn't realize that he probably enjoys more freedom because his parents monitor his whereabouts. His monitor doesn't have the fact that he is a free person of consequence, which is not a freedom anyone with any sense would want to have.

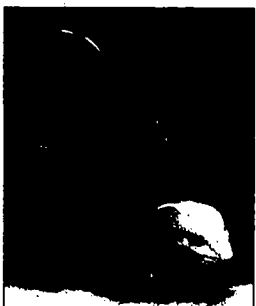
Experts are divided on the issue. Kate Kelly, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Parenting a Teenager," says "parents who have done their jobs in establishing good relationships with their teens shouldn't be using high-tech tracking devices." She goes on to develop a relationship built on trust, not fear.

That is platitudinous, and nothing but. The fact is parents should invest in their children a healthy fear of consequences, and such fear does not damage the parent-child relationship. Damage is created when a parent employs punitive consequences arbitrarily, the possibility of which is considerably reduced if the parent has accurate information that takes the guesswork out of where the child has been, what the child has been doing.

For more information on the devices in question, type the following into your internet search engine: Parenting with Alice, Wherefore and Car Chip. Knowledge is power, and power exercised on behalf of a child who lacks knowledge is a very good thing.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 E. 95th St., Suite 26B, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Ferret fun



Blizard the ferret peeks out from a play box. Ferrets combine the energy of dogs and the curiosity of cats.



Nat Elason, 12, holds pet ferrets Zorro and Blizard alongside his 8-year-old sister, Sonja, in their McLean, Va., home.

Caring for high-energy ferrets is 'nothing like owning a dog or a cat'

By Marylou Touganant
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After having had the usual family pets — hamsters, fish, a lizard, a dog — Nat Elason was ready for something more exotic. Like a ferret. Or maybe a pair of ferrets.

For months he read everything he could about the slinky critters. But his parents were still uncertain. Dad insisted that Nat, who's 12, take full responsibility for caring for the animals. Mom had to be shown that ferrets don't smell horrible or attack for no reason — common misbeliefs that have given ferrets a bad rap, Nat says.

Finally, this summer, Nat got his wish. Blizard and Zorro, frisky 2-year-olds from the Ferrets-First rescue shelter in Annandale, Va., moved into his home in nearby McLean.

During the day, while Nat is in school, the ferrets stay in a 4 1/2-foot-high cage that has two hammocks, a fleece blanket, ladders to climb and containers for food, water and kitty litter.

When Nat gets home, the fun begins. After sleeping all day, Zorro and Blizard want to play. They race around Nat's room like furry subway trains, darting here and there and checking every nook to see if anything has changed since their last visit. Then they chase one another or go after Nat's socks.

"They're extremely cool," Nat says of his mischievous pets. "They're nothing like a dog or a cat. I'm not saying they're better. They're just different. ... They love to make you laugh, and everything that happens, they have to know about it."

At the end of Nat's bed is a cardboard play box he made using plastic pipes and construction parking peanuts. Nat drags Zorro into the box, and in a few seconds the ferret is poking

Slow down!

Ferrets combine the energy of dogs and the curiosity of cats. They can do tricks and learn to use a litter box.

- **A good friend?** Ferrets need to be played with for a few hours each day. Do you have time? So some people get two ferrets so they can play together — but that means more care and cleanup.
- **How much care?** In addition to playtime, ferrets must be fed (ferret food or a meat-based cat food) and have their litter boxes scooped out daily. Nats' need trimming and coats brushing. Your bedsheet's might need to be changed more often to reduce mucky oooh. Ferrets love to hide in furniture, so some owners keep their ferrets in cages at night and when no one is home.
- **Do ferrets bite?** They can, if scared or hurt. Also, they like to wrestle and pounce. If there are younger kids in your family, a hamster or guinea pig might make a better pet.
- **Will I have to take my ferret to the vet?** Yes, for shots and an annual checkup.

Ferretting out the truth

- There are about 8 million pet ferrets in the United States.
- Ferrets have been kept as pets for more than 2,500 years.
- **Females** are called "litters," males are hobs, babies are kits and a group is called a business.
- **Average lifespan:** six to eight years.
- **Cousins** of weasels, stinks and minks. They are not rodents.
- They are perfectly built for chasing small animals out of their holes, thus the term "ferret out" — as in, "ferret out the truth."
- **The black-footed ferret** is the only wild ferret native to North America, is endangered because its main food source, the prairie dog, has largely disappeared.

Source: National Animal Care Center, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

his head out of one of the window blinds slat by slat until he could hop on top of Nat's tall dresser. Zorro also has hidden Nat's shoes and unzipped his gym bag.

"Anything they can squeeze through, they love it," Nat says. Nat takes his ferret duties seriously. He feeds his pets, cleans their cage, runs their nails once a week and rubs vitamin-filled oil on their tummies.

"Dook-dook," Nat says, imitating the sound ferrets make when they're happy. He's clutching Blizard and Zorro for a photo, but they are squirming to get free.

"Chill out, OK?" he says. "Dook-dook," they reply.

Book offers history lesson on parenting

By Susan Reimer
The Baltimore Sun

My mother, who bore four children in five years to a husband who traveled on business, used to restrain my adventurous baby sister in her crib with his old neckties.

So she could get a nap in the afternoon, my exhausted mother would put the four of us, all under the age of 6, out the front door. And lock it.

My mother, who bore four children in five years to a husband who traveled on business, used to restrain my adventurous baby sister in her crib with his old neckties.

So she could get a nap in the afternoon, my exhausted mother would put the four of us, all under the age of 6, out the front door. And lock it.

cry was the advice. "Baby's bones are soft for a long time, and even holding the baby habitually may cause spinal curvature," mothers were warned.

Besides, such attention could "start the child in life with an exaggerated idea of his own importance," reads the advice in one booklet.

"If his own common sense does not correct this error later on, it is not too much to say that it may land him eventually in an insane asylum, for the exaggerated ego is the most common delusion of the insane, and frequently has its origin in the first few years of the demented one's life."

Babies need plenty of sunlight and fresh air, so mothers living before the advent of tanning parlors were advised to place their naked babies under sunlamps or in front of a sunny window or on a blanket in the yard.

Licks also uncovered an ad for Bioguard Open Air Sleeping Compartment, a kennel-type box that could be attached to the outside of a high-rise apartment window and into which a city-dwelling baby could be placed to sleep or play.

There was plenty of advice for the new father, too, especially when he might be feeling a little cranky.

Your wife needs to take things in moderation, but there's no reason to forgo your usual fun just because you're "expecting." Treat one pamphlet. But be sure to plan for those nights after the baby arrives when you might have to stay at home.

"After Junior arrives, you will have a chance to pursue a hobby. What hobby would you enjoy doing when you're baby-sitting? Taking up photography in a big way, maybe, or making things in a home workshop — unless, of course, you're one of those men who prefer a game of chess or relaxing with a good book.

And: "(Make sure) that no pills are sticking into a hand and feet are not cold. If there is no reason for discomfort let him cry."

Finally, if the pressures of being the breadwinner get the best of you, a series of advertisements suggest, visit the doctor for tranquilizers.

Gregory Ramsey is a child psychologist.

Boy 'hearing voices' may be cause for alarm

By Gregory Ramsey
Cox News Service

Question: My 6-year-old son has been telling me he is hearing voices. He is somewhat immature for his age, and doesn't always get along well with other kids in his playgroup. Is this a normal stage of development, or should I be concerned?

Answer: At your son's young age, it's difficult to know exactly what he means by "hearing voices." For some children his age it is just a normal part of

fantasy play. For others, their "voices" are their conscience. It is their way of expressing concerns about behaving well or feeling badly about something he did.

Auditory hallucinations at your son's age are extremely rare. However, since you also have some concerns regarding his social interactions, I'd suggest talking with your family doctor to determine whether an evaluation would be appropriate.

Gregory Ramsey is a child psychologist.

Reporter wants to hear from newcomers

Are you spending your first holiday season in the United States?
Times-News writer Karma

Fitzgerald would like to talk to you about the joys and sorrows of being away from your homeland during the holidays.
Call Fitzgerald at 735-3238 or send e-mail to kfitzgerald@magicvalley.com.

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Hazard zone When is it worth battling the mess in kids' rooms? Next week in Family Life

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Money can't buy love

It can cause heartache for couples

By Phyllis Furman
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Dawn Strain and Martin Turner, a young unmarried couple living together in Queens, N.Y., have been fighting three times a week lately — but it's not about sex or family, or who should clean the house.

"We fight about money," Strain said. "It's definitely our biggest issue."

Get ready to take sides: Couples can be at each other's throats over how to spend, manage and invest their dollar.

Strain, 31, an entrepreneur and founder of professional networking group Long Island Elite, wants Turner to clean up the debts he accumulated in his previous marriage. Turner, a 35-year-old construction project manager, says he's not ready.

A hard-nosed small business owner, Strain has been annoyed when her significant other wants to go out to eat, using up money they will need later on to face a house together.

The couple faces additional financial pressures because Turner has three children from his previous marriage. It costs Turner \$200 in gas per weekend to pick up his

kids from Connecticut and then drive them home. "It creates a lot of stress," Strain said.

They're not alone. J.J. Burns, a Long Island-based financial planner, has lately been seeing couples blowing up at each other in his office.

One of his clients is fuming over his wife's desire to spend \$50,000 on plastic surgery.

"They told me they don't have sex anymore," Burns said.

Bronx, N.Y., couple Katie and John — not their real names — are both high-earning professionals, with just one child to support. But John recently lost it when he saw an \$800 credit card charge for a suit purchased by Katie.

Katie, in turn, wants John to stop stuffing his wallet with ATM withdrawal receipts that he forgets to tell her about. The fights start when the credit card bill comes," John said.

Money has often been the biggest source of conflict for couples, numerous surveys show. But the tension is rising, as couples must now grapple with heavy credit card debt, rising gas prices and ex-spouses and kids from previous marriages.

Greg Kuhlman, a New York-based marriage counselor, says

some of the mounting tension is a result of a power shift away from men and toward women.

Also, one third of professional women earn more than their husbands, and they are seeking more control over the purse strings.

"Every couple" has power and control issues," said William Bailey, one of the authors of the book "You Paid-How Much For That? How to Win at Money Without Losing at Love." "One of the sources of power is money."

Also adding to the money feuds: husbands and wives are increasingly keeping money secrets from each other, opening credit card accounts on the sly.

"It used to be hard to get a credit card without a spouse knowing," said Ruth Hayden, who teaches couples how to agree on money matters. "Now you can open a credit card without anyone knowing about it."

People fight, but when they refrain from a mortgage, so are a lot of surprises.

But there are ways to reach a consensus over money without inciting your partner's hair out. The experts say: Do planning and communication.

Turner, the construction project manager, said money fights

Talking money

Can't agree with your partner about money? Consider the following tips:

- **Communicate:** Conduct weekly meetings. They shouldn't last more than an hour. Ask yourselves, "What does our life cost us?" Identify expenses and what's left over for investments and fun.
- **Set goals:** Ask yourselves, what do we both want?
- **Don't keep money secrets.** Keeping separate checking accounts and credit cards is fine, so long as each of you know what the other is doing.
- **Though they are not for everyone,** consider signing a prenuptial agreement before getting married. When there are significant assets, it might make sense to come to a legal agreement.

were a key factor leading to his divorce from his first wife.

"It's determined to do better in his relationship with girlfriend Strain — and for good reason."

"If you're fighting over money, you're not having sex," she said.

ENGAGEMENTS

OLSEN-GILLETTE

KIMBERLY — Stephen and Lana Olsen of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Eryn Victoria Olsen, to Lenny A. Gillette, son of Rusty and Candy Gillette, of Gooding.

Kimberly is a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Southern Idaho Cardiology in Twin Falls.

Gillette is a 2000 graduate of Gooding High School and a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. He served in the Mexico Veracruz Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at Windy Acres Inc. in Gooding.



Eryn Olsen and Lenny Gillette

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 3, at the soft Lake LJS tent. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at the LJS. Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

HEINZELMAN-CANTRELL

TWIN FALLS — Lee and Nita Heinzelman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Aubrey Marie Heinzelman, to Cody Ray Cantrell, son of Rick Cantrell of Buhl and Cindy Huffing-Johnson of Filer.

Heinzelman is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed by the city of Orange in Orange, Calif.



Aubrey Heinzelman and Cody Cantrell

Cantrell is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School. He is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton in California. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at the

Christman Life Fellowship Church, 450 Hund Ave. W., Buhl. A reception will follow the ceremony at Clear Lake Country Club, 804 Oak Lake Lane, Buhl.

ALCALA-SANCHEZ

TWIN FALLS — Rogelio Alcalá and Maria Espinoza, both of Matamoros, Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ana Alcala, to Gilbert L. Sanchez Jr., son of Gilbert L. Sanchez and Rosa Cecilia Sanchez, both of Nampa.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls. Reception will immediately follow the ceremony.



Ana Alcala and Gilbert L. Sanchez Jr.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE REEDERS

TWIN FALLS — Al and Pauline Reeder of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 401 N. Davis, Jerome.

Al Reeder and Pauline Reeder were married Dec. 1, 1945, in Filer at the home of her parents, Paul and Edith Reeder.

She worked as a farmer and then as a produce salesman for Stanley Pacific Fruit and Produce Co. in Twin Falls. In the 1950s, they moved to Burley, where he owned and operated a sporting goods store and later a hobby store. She was a homemaker until their move to Burley, then worked at Idaho Bank and Trust in Burley until her retirement. In 1984, they moved to Laramie, Mont., where they lived until 2004.

The event is hosted by their daughters, Phyllis (Kacy) Garner of Twin Falls and Sandy (Carm) of Aloha, Ore., and Susan (Horn)



Pauline and Al Reeder

Garrison of Jerome. They have eight grand-children and six great-grandchildren.

THE WAMBOLTS

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Darlene Wambolt of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 26.

Gary Wambolt and Darlene Wambolt were married Nov. 26, 1955, in Idaho, Nev.

He spent the first three years of married life in the Marine Corps. He was in Okanawa for 16 months, where he was on the Marine Corps basketball team playing in Okinawa and Japan. They raised their three kids in Half Moon Bay, Calif., where he was in an operating engineers' union and she worked as a bookkeeper.

After retirement, they moved to Twin Falls. They travel during winter to Las Vegas and Tucson, Ariz., where they spend time with their family.

They have three daughters, Debra (Dennis) McGill of Las Vegas, Diane (Ray) Kostus of Tucson and Carol Wambolt of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandson.



Gary and Darlene Wambolt

Overinvolved parents: Advocate or adversary?

By Guy Keeler
New York Times News Service

FRESNO, Calif. — Most teachers and parents agree that students need passionate support from home to do well in school. But the fire of parental involvement can turn destructive if allowed to burn out of control.

Sometimes the rage makes national headlines, like last spring when the father of high school football player in Canton, Texas, allegedly shot and wounded the team's coach after several confrontations with the coaching staff. More often, conflicts play out behind closed doors as parents seek what they think is best for their children over grievances that are real or imagined.

Parents are no pushover today when they have been in the past, says Tim Whitefield, an assistant principal at Hamilton High School in Fresno. But teachers and school administrators know disagreements can arise at any moment and they must be able to handle them. "Today's parents demand accountability."

"The primary concerns of parents have to do with the academic progress of their children," says Whitefield. "They are concerned that their children are doing everything necessary to be successful at the next level."

Given the competitive nature of today's world, it's no wonder parents want to help boost their children up the ladder of success. That's why disputes over grades cause contention.

"There are some parents who want their children to have the best possible picture to present to a college or university," says Larry Moore, a former middle school computer teacher and current president of the Fresno Teachers' Association. "One year, we had a student who was in line to receive a medal for a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. But in the last quarter he got an F on a plagiarized paper, and that dropped his grade in English from an A to a B."

The parents did everything they could to get the grade changed back to an A, Moore says. Conferences with the teacher and school administrators were followed by a call to district headquarters requesting an investigation of the incident.

"The principal stuck by the teacher," Moore says. "The students didn't get the grade, and it didn't ruin his life. Hopefully he learned something from the experience. As it turned out, he accepted the action. He knew the grade was a typical grade, and his parents who couldn't accept it."

Sometimes trouble stems from miscommunication, says Colleen Tongerson, associate

dean of the Kremen School of Education and Human Development at California State University, Fresno, knows a teacher in a central San Joaquin Valley elementary school who incurred the wrath of one parent after telling the students in her choral group that they had to wear plain T-shirts for an academic performance.

The teacher wanted the group to have a uniform look, but the child took it as criticism of the clothes she was wearing, Tongerson says.

The child told her parents that the teacher had made fun of her clothes," she says. "The mother reacted by pulling her daughter out of the program."

For Sherni Duran, 18 years of involvement in the education of her three children ended on a disappointing note last spring when her youngest daughter, Rachel, missed out on being a valedictorian at Roosevelt High School due to a midyear change in how the school district sets students for the honor.

Under the old policy, students with a 4.0 grade-point average or better through December of their senior year received valedictorian status regardless of their grades for the rest of the year. The new policy requires students to maintain a 4.0 or better record through the end of the third quarter.

For Rachel, who now is a

freshman at UCLA, there wasn't enough time to make perfect grades while maintaining a busy extracurricular schedule that included serving as student body president, working as stage manager for a theater production and participating in Academic Decathlon.

Duran did everything she could to persuade the school district to keep the old valedictorian selection process in place for her daughter's graduating class. She wrote letters and met with administrators to no avail.

"Before this, I didn't view advocacy for my children as adversarial," says Duran. "When you had a problem, you went to the source, and it would be solved."

Duran says district officials explained the change in policy as an effort to raise the bar for all students by encouraging them to maintain academic achievements for a longer period. But Duran saw it more as slanting the bar in a way that failed to recognize her daughter's achievements, which included being a valedictorian in placement classes in addition to her extracurricular activities.

"As a parent, I'm hurt," Duran says. "But you also want to do the best for the student. It's like a three-legged stool. You've got to have parents, schools and students, and it takes all three to sit on the stool."

Don't blame anyone for temperament differences

By Armin Brott
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: We have 1-year old girls who are as energetic at night and day. The boy is cheerful and cooperative and the girl fusses a lot and is impossible to discipline. Are we doing something wrong? How can we be different?

Answer: About 40 years ago, a husband-and-wife team of psychiatrists, Stella Chess and Alexander Thomas, came up with a theory that children are born with a set of nine fundamental behavioral and emotional traits they called "temperamental qualities." These qualities, which experts now believe remain fairly consistent throughout life, combine differently for each child and determine, to a great extent, a child's personality and how he will be "easy" or "challenging."

• **Approach/withdrawal:** Your child's usual initial reaction to a new experience such as meeting a new person, tasting a new food or entering a new situation. Approaching babies separate easily and are excited by new people, experiences and foods.

Withdrawing babies are shy, have a tough time separating from parents, take time to get used to new things.

• **Adaptability:** Similar to approach/withdrawal, but deals with your child's longer-term reactions to changes in routines or expectations, new places or new ideas. Fast adapting babies fall asleep easily no matter where they are, are OK with changes in their routine or caregiver. Slow adapting babies may have trouble sleeping in new places, don't like to be picked up by strangers.

• **Intensity:** The amount of energy a child commonly uses to express emotions — both positive and negative. Low intensity babies are pretty laid back and are emotionally even tempered. High intensity babies react very strongly (positively or negatively) to everything (shrinking with delight or crying incredibly loudly).

• **Mood:** Your child's general mood — happy or fussy — over the course of a typical day. Positive mood babies laugh and smile all the time and seem happy to see you. Negative mood babies are fussy a lot, even for no reason.

• **Activity level:** The amount of energy your child puts into everything he does. Low activity babies sit calmly in the car seat, don't move much while sleeping, and prefer low-energy games.

High activity babies move around constantly, are almost impossible to feed, bathe or dress.

• **Regularity:** The day-to-day predictability of your baby's hunger, sleeping and filling diapers. Predictable babies get hungry, tired and fill their diapers at about the same time every day. Unpredictable babies are, well, unpredictable.

• **Sensitivity:** Your baby's sensitivity to pain, noise, temperature change, lights, odors, flavors, textures and emotions. Low sensory aware (oblivious) love loud boisterous backslapping games and concerts, aren't terribly bothered by wet or dirty diapers. High sensory aware babies are easily overstimulated, startle and get upset easily. They may need to have diapers changed immediately.

• **Distraction:** How easy is it to change the focus of your baby's attention. Low distractibility babies are hard to

sooth but don't seem to notice interruptions. High distractibility babies have shorter attention spans but are easily soothed when they upset.

• **Persistence:** Similar to distractibility, but goes beyond the initial reaction and concerns the length of time your baby will spend trying to overcome obstacles or distractions. Persistent babies are able to amuse themselves, like to practice new skills, watch other kids to learn. Low persistence babies have trouble keeping themselves busy, lose interest quickly, take a little longer to learn to roll over, crawl and walk.

It's often hard to do, but try to keep in mind that challenging children are challenging because of their innate makeup — in the same way that easy children are easy because of their innate makeup. Your daughter's temperament existed at birth. It's not her fault, it's not your fault and it's not your partner's fault.

Just as the way things are. Don't blame yourself, your partner or your baby. There's probably nothing wrong with any of you.

Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement can also be sent by e-mail to rmona@magvalley.com. If

e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in .jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 8 a.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 733-3262.

WEDDING

SPALDING-EARL
RIFLE, Colo. — Karen Spalding of Rifle, Colo., and Arlon Earl of Rifle and formerly of Magic Valley were married Sept. 10.

An open house was held in their honor Nov. 25 in Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Rifle, where he is a golf pro at Rifle Creek Golf Course.



Arlon and Karen Earl

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

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The Times-News

YOUNG MUSICIANS



Gooding High School students participated in the District IV Honor Clinic Nov. 3 in Twin Falls. Students were chosen by their directors from 20 district schools. They spent two workshop days practicing with clinic directors to complete a final concert performance. Gooding students were, from left, back row: Omar Lajla, Amelia White, Ashley Madsen, Fred Miller, Dustin Madison, Zami Ricketts, Tisa Storey, Jacob Boy, Melissa Lockwood, Katie Randall and Katie Falkner; front row: John Patterson, Jacob Wirth, Tyler Pickens, Makala Koye, Marilee Taylor, Amber Norris and Cami Bigler. Clinic directors were Giselle Myers, Boise State University choir; Michael Palumbo, Weber State University, and Dan North, Madison High School band.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Julia Inez Diaz Larson, daughter of Hillary Jean Larson and Rogelio Moreno Pina of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 17, 2005.

Javen Landon Mead, son of Dawn Marie and Joshua Everette Mead of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2005.

Noah David Johnson and Nevaeh Debrah Johnson, twin son and daughter of Diana Adell Dewey and Jerry Douglas Johnson of Hagerman, were born Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005.

Matthew Jay Connor, son of Jo Maire and Kevin Jay Connor of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005.

Cynthia Louise Jones, daughter of Jill Hosman and Dustin Christopher Jones of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005.

Jessica Leann Bowman, daughter of Katie Marie and Jesse Lee Bowman of Twin

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: Noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Falls, was born Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005. Elizabeth K-Lynn Hudelson, daughter of Jill Elizabeth and Robert C. Hudelson Jr. Jerome, was born Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005. Nathan McLemore, son of Brandie Irene and Jason Thomas McLemore of Jerome, was born Friday, Nov. 18, 2005. John Hollister Nye, son of

Karmell and George Henry Nye Jr. of Bull, was born Monday, Nov. 21, 2005.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Colby Jason Barlow, son of Jason and Mary Barlow of Rupert, was born Thursday, Nov. 3, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Hagen Wilson Hennessee, son of Lacey and Dustin Hennessee of Carey, was born Monday, Nov. 14, 2005.

Rafael Jewel Bell, daughter of Jessica Biedrich of Challis, was born Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005. Johnny Van Vo, son of Hanh Nguyen and Ngung Vo of Hailey, was born Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005.

Other

Telaj Hunter Holstein, son of Jennifer and Jay Holstein of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 6, 2005.

HONORED STUDENTS



Renaissance Students of the Month for October at East Minico Middle School included sixth grade: Lygia Alves, Chelsea Heworth, Micaela Merrill, Kendrick Scout and Maria Watson; seventh: Pedro Amador, Matthew Child, Consuelo Farfan, Brandi Helner, Jonathan Klomp, Corey Lindauer, Andres Madrigal, Leslie Martinez, Nikki Praegeritz and Jennifer Roddington; and eighth grade: Luis Arzpe, Edgar Arzaga, Josh Burgoyne, Jacey Couch, Josh Huber, Linae Linard and Iesha Rodriguez. Students are nominated by teachers based on behavior and grades. Eric Ruiz (sixth grade) is not pictured.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local woman honored as student of the month

LoriAnn Wiersma of Twin Falls, a senior majoring in business management at Boise State University in Boise, was

honored as the November student of the month in the College of Business and Economics for the 2005-06 academic year.

A 2002 graduate of Castledale High School, Wiersma is the

daughter of Pete and Annette Wiersma of Twin Falls.

She is a past recipient of multiple scholarships, including the O & L Glasgow Memorial Scholarship and is currently a full-time student.

New books have been added to Gooding library

GOODING — The Gooding Public Library, 46 10th Ave., has added several new books to its shelves.

Fiction: "Club Dead" by L. Charlene Harris; "On Beauty" by Zadie Smith; "Lush" by Lisa Klein; "With Her Last Breath" and "Hidden Secrets" by Cait London; "Lemon Merange Pie Murder" by Joanne Meyer; "Kiss One, Kill Two" by Maggie Sefton; "The Lincoln Lawyer" by Michael Connelly; "School Days" by Robert Parker; "Jemmer Scales and the Ancient Furnace" by Mary Davidson; "The Treasured One" and "Crystal Gorge" by David Iddings; "The Yada Yada Prayer Group Gets Tough" by Zeta Jackson; "A Breath of Snow" and "Ashes" by Diana Gabbidon; "Forever" by Pete Hamill; "The Snowflakes" by Richard Evans; "A Stroke of Midnight" by Laurel Hamilton; "The Language of Alzheimers" by Chris Wooding; "At First Sight" by Nicholas Sparks; "Iron Orchid" by Stuart Woods; "Blue Smoke" by Nina Baym; "Slightly Sinful" by Mary Balogh; "Plan of Attack" by Dale Brown; "Saving Fish from Drowning" by Amy Tan; "The Camel Club" by David Baldacci; "Predator" by Patricia Cornwell; "The Divide" by Nicholas Evans; "The March" by E.L. Doctorow; and "Mirror Mirror" by Gregory Maguire.

Annual harvest bazaar, dinner is held in Paul

PAUL — The annual bazaar and harvest dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St.

A freewill donation will be taken at the door. For more information, call 438-9540.

Fair board sponsors fair appreciation dinner

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair board will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the McGeiger Center at the fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road.

The fair board will furnish the meat, drinks and table service. Those attending should bring a salad or dessert. Everyone who was involved with the fair, including all 3-H leaders

and spouses, are invited to attend. For more information, call 436-7184.

Boys can sign up at Scout Night this week

BURLEY — All boys first grade and older and their parents are invited to come to Scout Night at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Kim Hansen Chevrolet, 1221 W. Main St.

There will be information about the Scouting program and boys can sign up at that time. Registration is \$11 per year. Scout units are sponsored by local churches and a Spanish troop for boys, age 11 and older. For more information, call Casey Morris at 670-1156.

Canned Film Festival benefits the needy

BURLEY — The annual Canned Film Festival will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Century Cinema 5 in Burley.

Admission to one of the two family films showings will be one or more cans of food. Food collected will be donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. Proceeds from concession sales will go to Coats for Kids.

Oakley Valley Arts Council offers concert

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its an-

Maynard finishes up 12 weeks of Marine training

Marine Corps Pvt. Justin T. Maynard, son of Vickie L. and Randy R. Maynard of Tolo, Nev., completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Maynard spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Leadbetter graduates from Army training

Army Pvt. Benjamin G. Leadbetter has graduated from basic combat military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction in drill and ceremonies, rifle marksmanship, weapons, map reading, tactics, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history, core values and traditions and special training in human relations.

He is the son of Leslie Leadbetter of American Falls and grandson of Fern Leadbetter of Twin Falls.

The private attended Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Shaffer graduates from recruit training

Marine Corps Pvt. Shane L. Shaffer, son of Cindy L. Pape of Kimberly, and Tax 13 Shaffer of Inham, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Shaffer spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

SERVICE NEWS

FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION



Committee member of the Chapter BP of the PEO sisterhood, Peggy Varley and Margaret Vincent, by chairman of the scholarship, present a continuing education grant to Cheryl Ryan of Filer. The grant will enable her to continue her education in elementary education. PEO is an international philanthropic and educational organization dedicated to bringing opportunities for higher education to women in the Magic Valley.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Final Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Dec. 4 at the Howell Opera House.

The event is free and open to the public. Tribute will be paid to the service men and women who are away this holiday season.

Santa announces hours for his Rupert residence

RUPERT — Santa will be at home at his house on the Rupert Square from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Dec. 10 and 17.

There is a mailbox for letters from children. If they want a return letter, make sure their name and address is included.

Albion holds Beginning Christmas Event

ALBION — The Beginning Christmas Event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the Albion City Office and Library on Main Street.

There is no cost to attend and the event is sponsored by the Albion Food and Shelter Club.

Santa will come into town riding on a fire engine. The Christmas lights on the trees in front of the city office and library will be lit. The Centennial Tree will become a "Mentory Tree" for December and be lit with white lights and have wooden angels with the names of deceased loved ones. Family members of

those who have died during the previous year are invited to hang their "angels" on the tree that night.

Group singing and a prayer accompany this dedication. Children can then visit Santa in the library and receive a treat. To conclude the evening Santa delivers special gifts to shut-ins in the valley.

For more information, call Mary Lynne Bristol at 674-5389.

Holiday craft show features local crafters

GOODING — The 10th annual Gooding Holiday Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St.

There is no admission charge. Local crafters will have a variety of handmade items for sale. The Wooded Optimist Club will provide lunch.

For more information, call Dot Moody at 543-5013 or Judy Erdman at 934-9475.

Library names 'Harvest a Book Festival' readers

JEROME — The Jerome Public Library held a "Harvest Book Festival" on Nov. 11.

Megan Cummins, Jordan Bailey, Kallie Stauffer, Thurman and Joshua Pratt, Michal Pierson, Jessie Sidmore, Shaiyynn Young, Tristin Payne, Alex

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club meets

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

Dancers with last names H through O should bring finger foods.

For more information, call Betty at 536-2243 or Vera at 734-4677.

Comunidad

On Thursdays. News for and about Latinos