

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today:  
Increasing clouds and areas of fog.  
High 29, low 12.  
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### COMING UP



**Leaving the farm**  
Follow a Magic Valley family through the sale, the auction, the life change.  
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## Accidents at nuclear lab raise concerns



Workers at the Idaho National Laboratory prepare to enter a controlled area where radioactive waste is being removed from burial pits.

### Groups say INL must disclose more information on mishaps

By Christopher Smith  
ASAJ classified Press writer

BOISE—When a propane line sprung a leak last month at a federal nuclear research complex in the Idaho desert, hundreds of workers were evacuated and officials made regular announcements on the status of the danger until the problem was fixed hours later.

But dozens of smaller, "near-miss" episodes occur each year without public notification at the Idaho National Laboratory,

where the U.S. Department of Energy wants to begin producing plutonium-238 for the first time in decades and where Congress just appropriated \$40 million to begin developing an experimental nuclear power reactor.

Instead, details of those minor accidents or procedural oversights are logged in an Energy Department database, the records of which were recently obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

In the past year alone, there have been 21 cases of INL workers accidentally contaminated with radioactive material; in all cases, the exposure was classified as negligible. In one case, an employee's car and home were searched after oil-fueled heated airpumps in 154 found on the person's overcoat had been carried off the high-security nuclear research compound.

In one instance, a few bolts that anchored the seismic braces of a 38-foot-tall heat exchanger in the Advanced Test Reactor to stabilize it during an earthquake were found to have rattled out of their threads. All 180 bolts were found to be too short to properly secure the braces.

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## Honor Guard



Photos by MERRILL THOMPSON/The Times-News

ABOVE: Flags fly at half-staff Monday as policemen walk back to their vehicles after Leslie S. Abbott is laid to rest at the Twin Falls Cemetery. TOP PHOTO: From left to right: Virgil Adams and Stacey Thomas, of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, and Eric Steele of the Twin Falls Police Department, bow their heads.

## When an officer moves on, he goes there with full honors

By Terry Smith  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twenty-one rifle shots break the silence; taps is blown on a bugle; bagpipes play "Amazing Grace," an honor guard carefully folds an American flag and puts it in the hands of the widow.

These are the four traditional tokens of honor performed when a police officer is laid to rest.

In their finest dress uniforms, police officers of the honor guard carry out their duties with military precision. Sometimes, if the deceased officer is an armed forces veteran, the ceremonies are performed by both police officers and servicemen.

Such was the case Monday, when Leslie Abbott, a U.S. Air Force veteran and a longtime area police reserve officer, was laid to rest. The folding of the flag was performed by airmen from Mountain Home Air Force Base and the 21-gun salute by area police officers.

Jason Farr, a patrol officer with the Twin Falls Police Department, has been an unofficial expert in police ceremonial duties the past six years and is often called to organize and command the honor guard.

"The main reason I did it at this one was because Les and I were really good friends, and the family asked me to do it," Farr said Wednesday.

Abbott died Nov. 29 at the age of 52. In



Airman 1st Class Dean Howell of the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard, salutes the flag that covered the casket of Leslie S. Abbott, a U.S. Air Force veteran, as the Abbott family looks on Monday afternoon.

addition to serving in the Air Force, he was an emergency medical technician for the Kimberly Quick Response Unit and served as a reserve officer for the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, the Filer Police Department and the Camas County Sheriff's Office.

"In his lifetime, Leslie Abbott served his country, his state and his community,"

reads his obituary, published Dec. 4 in The Times-News.

In addition to the members of the honor guard, police officers from throughout the area attended funeral services for Abbott.

"That's usually the case," Farr said. "Even if the officers didn't know him, they will usually show up out of respect."

## Singers in renowned Mormon choir enjoy anonymity

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — There's just one thing that could ruin David Gehris' Christmas season: Being singled out on stage as a member of the renowned Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

If he is, Gehris will know he messed up, big time.

In front of a live audience of 21,000 in the Mormon's ornate concert hall. In front of millions more listening in two dozen countries. Worse, in front of the assembled faithful here in the seat of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"You never want to be singled out," said Gehris, who has sung bass with the choir for 20 years.

Better to leave the soloing to the guest singer and avoid a flash of disapproval from the director.

For the all-volunteer, all-Mormon choir, the reward in performing their famous Christmas concerts comes in being a small, self-sacrificing part of a big success that are only famous in harmony. When they hit it right — and their Emmy and Grammy awards and platinum records suggest they often do — they say the experience isn't next to godliness. It is godliness.

Singing, choir members say, is their spiritual mission to the church.

No other performances are as important, joyous — or potentially stressful — than the four Christmas concerts, which began in 1925.

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## The season is here, but what can you call it?

The Times-News and Los Angeles Times

PARKER, Colo. — 'Tis the season! But the season for what?

Step into any Target store and you'll see rows and rows of red-and-green frippery: holiday ornaments and holiday leggings, holiday pine trees and holiday dinner plates. But precisely which holiday they're intended for is not spelled out anywhere except on a small sign over the greeting-card rack, which urges: "Celebrate Christmas."

For the Christmas crusaders, that's not nearly enough.

Fed up with what they see as a secular plot to drive the holy out of the holiday, conservative Christians nationwide are mobilizing to reclaim Christmas. This is the third consecutive December that activists have pushed this cause — and it's by far the biggest campaign.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

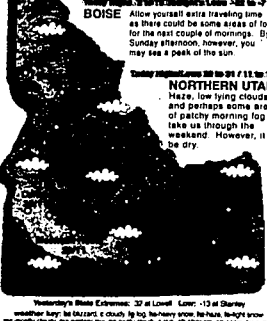
Today: Developing fog. Highs, 20s to near 30.
Tonight: Fog hanging on in some areas. Lows, teens.
Tomorrow: Some early morning patchy fog, with some clearing later. Highs near 30.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Areas of fog. Highs, 30s.
Tonight: Low hanging clouds and some fog. Lows, single digits.
Tomorrow: Morning patchy fog, then partially clearing skies. Highs upper 20s to near 30.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Today: Some fog hanging on in some areas. Lows, teens.
Tomorrow: Morning patchy fog, then partially clearing skies. Highs upper 20s to near 30.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Dec 18, Dec 23, Dec 31, and Jan 6.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

Table showing barometric pressure trends for Twin Falls.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists international cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I look forward to anything about business. It is that you will see the good come out of it."

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Choir

Rehearsals are held in the church's cavernous conference center, one of the world's largest religious concert halls. The choir's front is the 110-member Orchestra at Temple Square.

Holidays

The Christmas push has even made its way into politics. After a decade as a generic holiday tree, the twinkling corner at the Capitol is a Christmas tree once more, thanks to a request by House Speaker, Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

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And an analysis of the amount of uranium that could safely be stored in a lab failed to take into account that the radioactive material was in powder form, not solid, posing a much higher health risk if spilled than originally estimated.

Recent mishaps

Several recent mishaps at the Idaho National Laboratory, according to Energy Department reports by The Associated Press:
March 2006: 15 drums of spent nuclear fuel were assigned an incorrect transportation rating because an expendable rubber plug in the cans was not taken into account in calculating if the drum could safely contain the material.

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NATION

# RUNWAY TROUBLES?

## Accident puts spotlight on nation's airports

CHICAGO (AP) — A deadly accident in which a Boeing 737 slid off the end of a snowy runway brought renewed demands Friday for buffer zones and other safety measures at hundreds of airports around the nation to give pilots a wider margin for error.

In Thursday night's tragedy at Midway Airport, a Southwest Airlines jet making a landing plowed through a fence and into a street, killing a 6-year-old boy in a car. Ten other people, most of them on the ground, were injured.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the cause of the accident was still under investigation, and the plane's weight and data recorders were sent to Washington for analysis. But much of the attention focused on the 6,500-foot runway.

Like nearly 300 other U.S. commercial airports, Midway lacks 1,000-foot buffer zones at the ends of its runways. Midway, a compact one mile square, was built in 1923 during the propper era and has shorter runways than most major airports, with no room to extend them because it is hemmed in by houses and businesses.

Safety experts say such airports can guard against accidents by instead using beds of crushable concrete that can slow an aircraft if it slides off the



The wreckage of a Southwest Airlines 737 lies in an intersection Friday after it skidded off the runway and through a barrier fence Thursday night in Chicago.

end of a runway. The concrete beds — called Engineered Material Arresting Systems, or EMAS — are in place at the end of 18 runways at 14 airports. They have stopped dangerous overruns three times since May 1999 at Kennedy Airport in New York.

"Certainly Midway airport officials should have already been trying to come up with something similar to this," said Jim Hall, NTSB chairman from 1993 to 2001. "There's really no margin for error at the end of that runway."

Hall said the lack of a 1,000-foot overrun area and the absence of an EMAS system would probably be a key focus of the investigation.

## Arctic drilling rift threatens budget plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seemingly hopeless divide within the Republican Party over oil drilling in a pristine wildlife refuge in Alaska is threatening to block unrelated budget cuts that are a central pillar of the GOP's plans for this year.

The battle pits about two dozen pro-environment and newly empowered House Republicans against veteran GOP proponents of drilling who say the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge may hold up to \$500 billion worth of oil vital to the nation's energy needs. Neither side is budging.

"The Senate won't take anything that doesn't have some sort of program for ANWR in it, and the House right now won't take anything that does," said House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Joe Barton, R-Texas.

Year after year, Republican leaders and energy industry

supporters like Barton could ignore the two to three dozen House Republicans who opposed drilling in the Alaska refuge because their "no" votes were offset by an equal number of "yes" votes from oil-state Democrats.

But virtually every Democrat in Congress opposes the budget bill because of its cuts in popular social programs, so House leaders in the House don't have that critical

support from across the aisle to carry the vote on Alaska drilling.

The impasse threatens plans to deliver to the GOP political base by Christmas about \$45 billion in spending cuts over the next five years. The base is uneasy with the party's performance on an spending and budget deficits. Passage of the budget bill is also an important step before Congress can extend expiring tax cuts.

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## Bush ratings boosted by men, whites, Catholics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's improved standing with whites, men, Catholics and other core supporters has been a key factor in pushing his job approval rating up to 42 percent. That's the highest level since summer.

Shifting into campaign mode to reverse his slide in public opinion polls, Bush has boosted his support among key constituency groups — particularly in the Northeast and West — on his handling of Iraq and the economy, an AP-Ipsos poll found.

"Now it's not a one-sided debate," said Republican pollster Ed Goetz, citing Bush's recent speeches on the health of the economy and the high stakes in Iraq. "You have a message getting out there in a much more positive way."

Bush improved his job approval rating from 37 percent in November to 42 percent now, though his standing with the

public remains relatively low. Fifty-seven percent still disapprove, down from 61.

Bush spent much of the year pushing for a Social Security plan that went nowhere, and he was put on the defensive in September and October after the slow government response to Hurricane Katrina.

Those factors combined with Iraq and the price of gasoline hitting \$3 a gallon left the president with the lowest public support of his presidency from September through November.

Now, gas prices have eased, and Bush has been barnstorming the country to tout a stronger economy and claim progress in Iraq.

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NATION/WORLD

# Navy's last 2 battleships may become museums

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill lawmakers are considering whether to retire the Navy's last two battleships, the USS Iowa and the USS Wisconsin, and turn them into museums. Critics warn that the move could leave Marines vulnerable in future battles.

That supports reactivating the two battleships. "The Navy's attempt to rectify this serious deficiency by developing long-range 5-inch and 6.1-inch 155 mm gun systems and medium-range missiles is not adequate." Currently, the Navy uses 5-inch guns on its destroyers and cruisers to support land operations.

The Navy expects that most such battles will be in or near coastal waters, and that it will need ships that can deliver huge amounts of gunfire to support land operations. Cruisers and destroyers serve that purpose now, and the Navy expects the new DDG destroyer to take over the job when it goes into service in 2014.

But a small group of critics doubts the DDG's capabilities and says the Navy can't afford to wait until the next decade. "At present the Navy's active fleet has no effective NDS (naval fire support capability)," says a statement by the U.S. Naval Fire Support Association, a group

Marine Corps land operations until early in the 21st century. From World War II until the 1991 Persian Gulf War, support for the Marines was provided mostly by the low-class battleships, 16-inch guns, which can hurl a 2,000-pound projectile 24 nautical miles.

The last Navy ship to fire its guns in support of U.S. troops ashore was the USS Wisconsin in 1991.

A GAO report said the Iowa and Wisconsin together cost about \$1.4 billion a year to maintain.

Members of Congress soon will decide whether to decommission the two battleships for good as they work out final decisions in the defense authorization and spending bills. The Iowa and the Wisconsin each are nearly three football fields long. The Iowa would become a floating museum in Stockton, Calif., and the Wisconsin would become a museum in Norfolk, Va.



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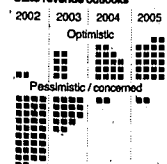
# State budgets strengthen Gas prices may stay high through 2006

CHICAGO (AP) — When state lawmakers from around the country gathered three years ago, government finances were at their worst point in a half-century. Now, optimism — at least cautious optimism — rules.

### State budgets improved

For the first time in four years, many states are reporting an optimistic financial outlook.

### State revenue outlooks



SOURCE: National Conference of State Legislatures

States are reporting overwhelmingly sunny budget forecasts for the upcoming election year, and lawmakers at a Chicago hotel Friday for the fall meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures were in an upbeat mood.

"The last several years, you were a bit helpless in trying to deal with the flood of problems," said North Carolina state Rep. Rick Glazier, a Democrat who helps write his state's budget. "We've moved from frustration to cautious optimism. We're not going out and jumping for joy."

Legislators' experience with the last boom explains their caution. Nearly every state saw a hard fall after the enthusiastic spending of the late 1990s, and now immediate demands on their cash abound, including rising Medicaid and other

four states. Twenty-six more states reported stable budgets. Only one was concerned and one pessimistic. The NCSS's report is due next week. Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, and Washington are among the Western states reported to have "optimistic" budget forecasts for the upcoming year, while Oregon and Nevada have "stable" budget projections.

States are beginning to make up for some of the tough decisions they had to make in the past two or three years," said William Pound, executive director of the NCSS.

Kansas state Rep. Melvin Neufeld, a Republican who heads the House Appropriations Committee, said "this may be one of the best years, as far as tackling the budget before us." Kansas lawmakers have a larger-than-expected surplus and more cash for the coming fiscal year, that begins in June.

But Neufeld put the brakes on any hopes for expansive new spending. "It's not extra money — it's just enough money to cover the bills."

WASHINGTON (AP) — People may have to get used to high gasoline and heating costs since energy markets are projected through 2006, industry and government officials said Friday.

Howard Gruenspecht, deputy administrator of the Energy Information Administration, said average gasoline prices are likely to be higher next year, although not as high as in the aftermath of the hurricanes that disrupted supplies from the Gulf Coast region.

He said that the EIA, the Energy Department's statistical agency, has revised upward its expectations of crude oil prices over the next few years and that crude prices are not likely to decline much from current levels in 2006.

"We don't see a big softening" in oil prices, said Gruenspecht. Crude oil has hovered around \$60 a barrel and natural gas prices for delivery in January soared to nearly \$15 a thousand cubic feet this week, although retreating somewhat Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Natural gas cost about \$7 a thousand cubic feet year ago.

While gasoline prices have dropped for nine straight weeks to a national average of about \$2.15 a gallon, stocks of the motor fuel "are far below last year's levels," right now, which could contribute to tight gasoline supplies next year, he said.

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**Kimberly Christian Church**  
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December 18 • 7:00pm  
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Christmas Eve • 5:30pm  
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Dec. 24th • 6:00pm  
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Dec. 25th • 10:00am  
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Sunday, Dec 18, 6:00pm  
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Christmas Eve Communion Service  
Saturday, Dec 24, 10:00pm  
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Christmas Worship Service  
Sunday, Dec 25, 9:00am & 10:45am  
Celebrate our Savior's birth and fill this Christmas Day with meaning for your entire family.  
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First Church of the Nazarene  
(west of CSI)  
1231 Washington Street North  
733-6610

**Lighthouse Christian Fellowship**  
presents  
**Christmas Eve**  
7:00pm  
and  
**Christmas Day**  
12:00pm  
Both Services  
at ROPER AUDITORIUM  
Also on Sunday, December 18th  
**"An Acoustic Christmas"**  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00  
259 Main Avenue East, 733-4667

**Valley Christian Church**  
1708 Heyburn Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID 83301  
733-3222 • Pastor John E. Babb  
9:30 a.m. Bible Study each Sunday  
Advent Services  
11:00 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, 18 & 25  
Christmas Eve  
Saturday, Dec. 24  
7:00 p.m.  
Christmas Service  
Sunday, Dec. 25  
11 a.m.

**Twin Falls Reformed Church**  
Corner of Grandview Drive N and Pole Line Road  
www.tfrch.org  
Dec. 11 10:30am Advent Worship Service  
Dec. 12 10:30am Advent Worship Service  
Dec. 18 10:30am Advent Worship Service  
Dec. 24 6pm Christmas Eve Service - Mattaugh Community Hall  
Special Music - Bart Harsh  
8pm Christmas Eve Communion Service  
Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly  
Special Music - Bart Harsh  
Dec. 25 10:30am Christmas Day Service - Scriptures & Carols  
Everyone Welcome!  
205 Madison Ave. E., Kimberly, ID 423-4311

**First United Methodist Church**  
"A Place to Belong, Believe, and Grow"  
Pastor: Greg Lindvall • 340 Shoshone Street East • 733-3472 • Twin Falls, Idaho  
December 17 • 5:15pm  
All Church Caroling Party  
Features Sunday School Play, "The Crippled Lamb"  
December 18 • 10:00am  
"The Crippled Lamb" performance  
December 24 • 7:00pm  
Christmas Eve Family Service  
9pm Candlelight Service  
December 25 • 10:00am  
One Service only  
No Sunday School Today  
Come enjoy all the special music in the spirit of Christmas!

**First Christian Church**  
601 Shoshone St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2209  
Christian Worship  
December 25th - 10:50 a.m.  
Living Nativity  
December 22, 23 & 24 - 7pm - 9pm  
A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service & Children's Program  
December 24 - 6:00 p.m.  
Jim Tubbs - Minister

**Calvary Chapel of Buhl**  
invites you to  
**"Country Candlelight Christmas"**  
Christmas Eve Services  
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1004 Burley Ave.  
(old Ridley Bldg.)  
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**Crossroads United Methodist Church**  
601 Shoshone St. N. • Twin Falls  
Dec. 11 10:30am Advent Worship Service  
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## CHEERS & JEERS

### Pearl Harbor survivors remain icons of history

CHEERS: To the remaining survivors from the Day of Infamy.

We are constantly reminded in our obituary pages and news headlines that survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor are dying away. But as Dec. 7 arrived last week, that passage of time was made yet again, when the local chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association closed.

The reason is pretty simple. Most of the men are too old to attend the meetings. What was an association of 47 Idaho men who survived the attack, has wanted to be, they're slower and sicker now, and the gatherings are too taxing for men in their 80s and 90s.

But 64 years after the attack that killed 2,300 people, Americans can never fail to remember those who lived through the event that changed a century.

To those 16 men across northern Idaho, we salute you, and the many colleagues who have since gone.

were overwhelmingly in favor of ousting West, on the single charge of using his office for personal gain. Now city government and chamber officials must deal with a scandal that hurts the entire city.

"We obviously have a credibility issue, a trust issue that has been created by this situation," said David Hession, City Council president and the new mayor.

CHEERS: To local college and high school student projects for deer habitat restoration.

Freshmen at the College of Southern Idaho and high school students with around Magic Valley potted 8,000 bitterbrush plants at CSI greenhouses for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game recently. The plants will be spread out around the region this spring, along with over 30,000 brush roots, to improve mule deer habitat.

Since the 1960s, mule deer numbers in Idaho have dropped in half due to a number of factors, including wildfire, drought, development and grazing. The students' actions should provide a direct link to improved numbers in the future.

JEERS: To the thieves of all sorts this holiday season.

Our first serving of JEERS goes to the thieves stealing the heavy gauge wire from farm equipment and pivot irrigation systems. The thieves are burning the insulation off of the wire and selling the copper to local recyclers. The copper goes for \$1 a pound on the recycling market.

Twain Falls, County sheriff's deputies say about \$20,000 worth of heavy gauge has been stolen in the past few months.

Additional JEERS go to the thieves who took the 5-foot, 200-pound blue M&M candy figure from the yard of a Twain Falls resident. The statue was taken Thanksgiving Day, but owner Cindy Nickles will be feeling a blue Christmas without her favorite M&M in the collection. Who really steals 200-pound figures for the holidays?

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

## Torture against a ticking clock

What does it all amount to? The answer isn't as obvious as you think. As a political force, Hollywood is against torture, which ranks somewhere in the parade of horrors ahead of SUV ownership and perhaps voting Republican. No doubt Barfom Streisand and Alec Baldwin have delivered dinner-table stemwinders against the Bush administration's defense of "coercive measures" in extreme circumstances.

JONAH GOLDBERG

To be fair, the Hollywood crowd isn't alone. In Washington, the issue of torture has become a hotbed for conservatives. One disagreement is what people mean by "torture." If you mean hot poker in un-welcome places, pretty much everyone is against it, save perhaps in the famous "ticking time bomb" scenario.

But the meatier part of the argument is in the nuanced area of "coercion" — and its "stress positions" and what one unnamed official described to the Wall Street Journal as "a little bit of snafu factor." Some, such as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., want even that stuff banned (but acknowledge that in a ticking time bomb situation, well, you do what you have to do, as McCain put it).

Others go further. Human rights groups are appalled by the suggestion that harsh treatment is ever justified. Similarly, blogger Andrew Sullivan dismisses the ticking time bomb as "a red herring" and argues that "you cannot raise over the moral status of mass murderers with respect to torture. The only salient moral status is that they are first and foremost the mass murderers are human beings."

In other words, it doesn't matter what the person you are torturing did or why you are torturing them, as long as you're torturing an evil man to save innocent lives is no less an inhuman torturing a noble man in order to snuff out innocent



lives, or for the fun of it. The very Sullivan and those who agree with him see it, torture is torture — and torture is always wrong, even when defined as intimidation and "snafu" factor. "Not in my name" is their rallying cry often with the sort of self-righteousness that suggests that those who disagree must admire cruelty.

That's where Hollywood comes in. Politically, the entertainment community is two-dimensional in its liberalism. But artistically — and to its credit — Hollywood regards that life can be morally complicated. After all, tactics that qualify as torture for the "anti" crowd shows up in film and television every day. On "NYPD Blue" Andy Sipowicz, played by Dennis Franz, snafked around criminals all the time. In "Conrad Toss," Nicholas Cage shut off the toe of a man who wouldn't tell him what he wanted to know — and told him he'd kept shooting jiggies until he heard what he wanted.

In "Tariq Ghanay," Harrison Ford shot a man in the kneecap to get the information he needed in a timely manner. In "Rules of Engagement," Samuel L.

Jackson shot a POW in the head to get another man to talk.

The audience is expected to cheer, or at least sympathize with, all of it. I know many will say, "It's only a movie" or "It's only a TV show." But that will not do. Hollywood plays a role in shaping culture, but it also reflects it. It affirms and reflects our basic moral sense (which is one reason why it always sends us of from time to time).

It is hardly imaginable that Hollywood would — or could — make long-running TV shows or successful movies in which the protagonist is a soaked-to-the-bone racist. Why? Because audiences would reject the premise, and so would filmmakers. But, last I checked, there were no howls of outrage when a racist mayor in "Mississippi Burning" was brutalized and killed with execution in order to give up information. The movie was nominated for six Oscars, including best picture.

If the issue here is context, coercion of the sort we're discussing is used by good guys and bad guys alike — in films and in real life, just as with gangs

and fastfights, the morality of violence depends in large part on the motives behind it. That's one of the reasons so many on the left oppose the war. They distrust President Bush's motives. Very few of Bush's critics are true pacifists.

American audiences — another word for the American public — understand this. A recent poll by AP-Ipsos showed that about 61 percent of Americans believed torture can be justified in some cases. Interestingly, roughly half of the residents of that self-described "moral superpower" Canada agreed, as did a majority of French citizens and a huge majority of South Koreans.

My guess is that when presented in cinematic form, even smaller numbers of people recognize that sometimes good people must do bad things. I'm not suggesting, of course, that the majority is always right. But I think most of us agree that those presenting in their righteousness that people of good will can disagree.

Jonah Goldberg is a contributing editor of National Review and editor-at-large of National Review Online.

## LETTERS

Teachers are trustworthy, so let's pay them fairly

Seems those no-nonsense teachers are at it again. What are they up to? We've given them so much already.

We've asked them our trust to use their judgment and expensive college educations to inspire our children to learn. We've given them our trust to teach our kids reading, writing, mathematics and social behavior. We've given them our trust to be the guardians of our children's lives for a major part of the day.

They've proven many times to be trustworthy teachers and guardians.

Are we trustworthy enough to give appropriate dollar compensation to those teachers who so selflessly accepted the many burdens of our trust? BARBARA J. SKINNER  
Twain Falls

Teacher and hold a current principal certificate. Our curriculum is up to date and aligns with state standards, our textbooks come from the current state-approved text book list, and we administer the ISAT, IRL, DWA and DMA. Any state-accredited school must meet these requirements.

There are other certification programs available to private schools. We choose to use a high standard of excellence. There is currently a lot of news about teacher satisfaction — here again, we have a choice. We could take advantage of our teachers' good will; or all, we do work in a wonderful Christian environment, but we feel that it is our responsibility to offer salaries that match that's not only teacher lives and that was for medical reasons. I live here at Immanuel Lutheran School all bright and happy all of the time? Of course not. But here again, it comes to a matter of choice. We have problems or if difficulties come up, we choose to address them according to our teachings: calmly, compassionately and lovingly. It is a matter of choice — and it works.

CINDY FULCHER  
Heyburn

(Editor's note: Cindy Fulcher is the principal of Immanuel Lutheran School in Twain Falls.)

A religious holiday, not just in name

First of all, "Merry Christmas." OK, if the atheists have a problem with that, they are welcome to stay home, cover up, say they're dead and wait for the day to go by. After all, it is a national holiday and everyone should have the day off to do as they please.

Now everyone should be able to have their own opinion, atheist, Buddhist, Christians, etc. but when laws are passed to ban the Bible from school, and ban God from the classroom, and ban crosses from public ceremonies and roadside memorials, and

teachers are banned from teaching Intelligent Design, it is against our constitutional rights of freedom of speech. I'm not talking about teaching a religious class, I'm talking about teachers losing their jobs because they mention God in the Bible within the classroom discussion.

As Christians, it is our responsibility to make sure this "Christian suppression" is stopped. Buddha is called Buddha, not called the fat guy. Easter is called Easter, not the bunny day or egg day. Halloween is called Halloween, not witch day. Thanksgiving is called Thanksgiving, not turkey day. Leave the established names alone. How would you like your name changed because someone doesn't like it? Christmas is not called holiday. Christmas is called Christmas! It is Christ's birthday! Mass is the gathering of a group of people worshipping Christ.

Therefore we have Christmas. The stores make millions of dollars on Christmas; they should at least have enough respect to call it Christmas!

Oh, and a big thank you to organized donation centers and pastors who work endlessly leading the poor and needy, setting up food banks, free dinners, clothing donation centers, and the many charities that help so many people in need, including adopting families at Christmas so they can also celebrate Christmas.

Have a Merry Christmas, everyone!

SHERRI ALLEN  
Buhl

Don't use casual approach on Sempra data

We are nice, trusting, friendly people in Magic Valley. We are getting a little laid back. A Japanese general who said about America after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, "I fear we have awakened a sleeping giant." Sempra and other coal-fired plants are lining up to see just how sleepy we are here in the valley. We'll all be affected by their news from a group named "Keep Magic Valley Blue" then step up and be part of this awakened giant!

ARLENE SKEEM  
Twain Falls

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## LETTER

### Christmas fight points to other moral battles

Please don't tell me the editor of a newspaper can fall for lying and a few cookies. Surely, you realize it is not the teachers that do not want their students to sing Christmas songs and have reference to the birth of Jesus, it's their weak-kneed principals that have been conned to believe that they cannot do these things by the American Civil Liberties Union and others like them or they will be sued for a lot of money.

Along with working to have the Christian religion — notice I say Christian religion — removed from every aspect of our lives, I'll list just a few of other goals in case you are not up on what is going on.

- No set sentence for child sex offenders.
- No national registry of all sex offenders.
- Porn legal, be it adult or child.
- All drugs legal.
- No ban on porn on computers in public libraries where children can access it.
- And this is just a very small sample of their goals to ruin the America we love. Surely you know they are defending for free two MAHA members — that is Man and Boy Love Association. These friends molested and killed a sweet little 10-year-old boy in a terrible way and threw his body away, and the ACLU defends them for free.

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord, and I will not buy gifts for our large family from any store that will not let its workers say "Merry Christmas!"

Get informed, Mr. Editor.  
RUTH BROWN  
Gooding

WORLD

Man accused of killing nun claims self-defense

BELEM, Brazil — The man accused of killing American nun and rain forest defender Dorothy Stang told a jury Friday that he acted in self-defense after mistaking her Bible for a gun.

Rafael das Neves Stang is accused of killing Stang, 73, with six shots from a .38-caliber revolver on Feb. 12 on a muddy road deep in the heart of the Amazon rain forest.

Sales testified he and Stang had an argument over who owned the land he was working, and that Stang threatened to "finish him off" with the help of some 150 people living on a sustainable development reserve she was trying to establish.

"She said, 'The weapon I have is this,' and reached into her bag," Sales said. "I didn't know what she was going to pull out of her bag so I shot her."

Prosecutors allege that rancher Vitalmino Moura offered Sales and co-defendant Clodoaldo Carlos Batista \$25,000 to kill the nun, who spent the last 30 years of her life defending poor settlers in the rain forest. The prosecution contends that she was reading her Bible when she was shot at close range.

Villagers return as volcano eruption eases

AMBAAE ISLAND, Vanuatu — The eruption of a South Pacific volcano eased slightly Friday, and thousands of villagers who fled to temporary evacuation centers returned to their deserted gardens for food.

Seismograph readings Friday showed that volcanic activity was dropping on Vanuatu's Mount Manara, but the peak was still "rumbling constantly," said Morris Harrison, a volcanologist monitoring the island nation.

With the specter of a large eruption decreasing, some of the 5,000 residents ordered to evacuate this week returned to their homes briefly Friday, saying they did not have enough food at their makeshift evacuation camp.

"The government didn't give us anything yet, so we didn't rely on the government — we rely on ourselves," said Ambrose Wal, 44, the tribal chief of Lolo-voli village on Ambaae Island.

Protesters bring Dublin to standstill over plan

DUBLIN, Ireland — More than 70,000 labor union members brought Irish cities to a standstill Friday to protest a plan to replace ferry workers with low-paid Eastern Europeans — the most bitter industrial showdown Ireland has suffered in decades.

More than 40,000 trade unionists and their supporters marched down Dublin's main thoroughfare to the parliament building behind a banner that read "Equal Rights for All Workers." They waved flags, banged drums, blew whistles, sang 1960s protest songs and held up placards that read "No slave ships on Irish seas" and "Ferry Christmas, Mr. Scrooge."

The company Irish Ferries two weeks ago began introducing new laborers — mostly from Latvia — working for \$4.25 an hour, less than half of Ireland's minimum wage. Union chiefs seized control of two of the company's four ships, forcing it to shut down services at an estimated loss of \$2.5 million a day.

"There is a threshold of decency below which the Irish people will not accept anyone being dragged, no matter where they come from," David Begg, secretary general of the Irish Congress of Trade Unions, told the crowd in Dublin Friday.

Clinton tells audience Bush 'flat wrong'

MONTREAL — Former President Clinton told a global audience of diplomats, environmentalists and others Friday that the Bush administration is "flat wrong" in claiming that reducing greenhouse-gas emissions to fight global warming would damage the U.S. economy.

With a "serious disciplined effort" to develop energy-saving technology, he said, "we could meet and surpass the Kyoto targets in a way that would strengthen and not weaken our economy."

Clinton, a champion of the Kyoto Protocol, the existing emissions-controls agreement opposed by the Bush administration, spoke in the final hours of a two-week U.N. climate conference at which Washington has come under heavy criticism for its stand.

Most delegations appeared ready Friday to leave, unwilling to let the United States behind and open a new round of negotiations on future cutbacks in the emissions blamed for global warming.

World in brief

"There's no longer any serious doubt that climate change is real, accelerating and caused by human activities," said Clinton, whose address was interrupted repeatedly by enthusiastic applause. "We are uncertain about how deep and the time of arrival of the consequences, but we are quite clear they will not be good."

Officials mull strategies to investigate polygamists

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — U.S. and Canadian justice officials exchanged ideas Thursday on how to investigate reports of sexual abuse in polygamist enclaves in both countries.

British Columbia, Attorney General Wally Oppal said authorities were concerned about reports of sexual abuse and exploitation of children among members of the Bountiful compound in southwestern British Columbia.

The compound's 1,000 members are followers of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a sect that broke away from mainstream Mormonism after the broader church renounced polygamy more than a century ago.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

It's going to be a game for the ages around here.

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— Jacksonville DE Paul Spicer about the Jaguars' upcoming game against undefeated Indianapolis

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

**Rocky Balboa** comes out of retirement in "Rocky 6," now in production. In the previous five Rocky movies, how many times did he win the heavyweight championship?

.....answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### College

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
 North Idaho College at CSI, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
 North Idaho College at CSI, 5:30 p.m.

#### High School

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
 Castelford at Chiles, 7:30 p.m.  
 Glenns Ferry at Filer, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hansen at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.

Lighthouse Christian at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
 Valley, Carey, Dietrich at Murt-  
 taugh Tournament

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
 Buhl at Middleton, 7 p.m.  
 DeLo at Burley, 7:40 p.m.  
 Filer at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.  
 Gooding at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.

Rail River at Richfield, 6 p.m.  
 Weirill at Hagerman, 2:30 p.m.  
 Valley, Carey, Dietrich at Murt-  
 taugh Tournament

### IN BRIEF

#### Jerome Rec hoops extends deadline

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District will be extending the deadline for youth basketball registration until Dec. 16.

Students in grades 4-1 will be randomly placed on a team while those in grades 5 and 6 will placed through a draft process. The draft will be held Saturday, Dec. 17 at the Jerome Middle School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the girls and noon-2 p.m. for the boys. Prospective coaches will be allowed to attend the draft. The six game season will begin on Jan. 14 and runs through Feb. 19. Games are played on Saturdays. Registration fee is \$20 and there is a \$5 charge for the youth sports shirt. For more information, please call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

#### Valley Rec holds youth hoops sign-ups

**HAZLETON** — The Valley Recreation Department's youth basketball sign-ups will be held Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Valley High School arm room. The program is for boys and girls in Grades 3-6. For more information, call Rob Grant at 825-5021.

#### USC QB Leinart wins QIB Award

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Matt Leinart has been helping Southern California teammate Reggie Bush prepare for the Heisman Trophy. Leinart doesn't think he'll join former Ohio State running back Archie Griffin as the only player to win college football's most coveted award twice. The way he looks at it, he's not even the best player in his own backyard, so how can he be the best player in the country? On Thursday, Vince Young beat out Bush and Leinart for the Maxwell Award as the nation's top player, and also edged Leinart and Notre Dame's Brady Quinn for the Davey O'Brien Award for the nation's top QB.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Twice. He beat Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers), lost to Clubber Lang (Mr. T), then beat Lang in a rematch.

# Tigers hold off Buhl

# Eagles renew in-state rivalry

By Nathaniel Garrabrاند  
 Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Just as it seemed the Humane Society threatened to roll into the Jerome High parking lot at halftime to drag the Buhl Indians off the court, a game that had all the earmarks of a blowout early on transformed into a second half thriller.

After having trailing 30-17 at intermission, a last-second Indians 3-point attempt caromed off the rim, enabling the Tigers to capture a 56-56 nonconference victory and hand the Indians their first loss of the year.

"We knew coming out against Buhl we knew it would be pretty evenly matched," said Jerome head coach Marty Espinoza, whose team moved to 2-2 on the year with the win. "Because all the talk in the pressbox was they're riled to take their division. So we knew we'd be matched out probably athletic-ly. We got a good early start. We got going and they just showed the side of a team that doesn't quit, but, you know, we didn't quit either."

Down 13 points heading into the second half, Buhl (3-1) had exploded out of the locker room for an 11-0 run to get back into the game, holding the Tigers to six points for the third quarter.

They held Jerome junior point guard David Prescott to a pair of buckets during the quarter after he'd dropped 12 points in the first half. "We just talked to the kids about executing offensively, being patient and playing better defense," said Indians head coach Byron Bowman. "Kids came out and we got ourselves back into the game pretty quick. We just dug ourselves a hole though and we were digging ourselves out all night. And that's tough to do."

Keeping Prescott in check was tough to do also, and he opened the third with a long three followed on the ensuing possession with a steal for a three-point play, draining the free throw after getting fouled on the breakaway lay-in to put Jerome up 44-40.

Prescott, listed at 5-8, finished with a game-high 20 points. "We got our intensity going," he said. "The first half we came out with lots of good intensity."

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Buhl defenders Austin Laing (32) and Will Chivers (4) battle with Jerome's Dawson Lewis (22) for a rebound Friday night during the second quarter of their game in Jerome.

The second half we came out cold, weren't hitting a lot of our shots. Then we started going again, just a little bit. Came out and played that fourth quarter."

Buhl managed to close within two in the final minute of the game, when center, Luke Spencer hit from the paint with 24 seconds remaining to make it 50-55. The Indians immediately fouled Prescott, who went cold at the line, enabling Buhl's Austin Laing to collect a foul on the next possession with six seconds on the clock.

After draining the first, Laing intentionally missed his second attempt and the ball popped around of bounds in the ensuing struggle for the rebound.

The Indians elected to go for the win. But the attempt came up short as time expired.

The victory went beyond a nice win in an old rivalry. "I think a lot of kids and some people in the valley feel that we're not qualified to be hanging with anybody but golly, jeez, we are," said Espinoza.

Junior forward Will Chivers

finished with a team-high 19 points for the Indians, while snagging a game-high 10 rebounds.

Jerome goes to Blackfoot and Buhl plays at Filer on Tuesday.

Jerome 58, Buhl 56

Reb	11	10	12
Stl	1	1	2
Blk	0	1	1
Foul	21	19	18

# CSI women can't look ahead

## A 16-day break looms, but not before pivotal game against NIC

By Eric Larsen  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Randy Rogers knows his team is ready for a break.

He also knows that the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team needs to be focused on tonight's home Scenic West Athletic Conference showdown with the North Idaho Cardinals rather than the 16-day break that looms before its next game.

Though every Golden Eagles player realizes the importance of garnering a win tonight, that doesn't mean Rogers has had an easy go of keeping the break off

his young team's minds. "It's been very difficult," Rogers said. "We've had, I'd say, no-charge practices the last two weeks. Some of it's the break coming up and some of it's finals and school. A lot of it is we're such a young team and it's three months of going. This is a high school season, start to finish, and we're just getting going."

"I told them yesterday, 'I know you guys need a break. I know we have to get away from this for a little bit, but you have to find a way.' It's too important right now. This game is just so important. Not that we can't host if we don't win this game."

O'Neal has said he is most interested in working with the special victims detective unit to help stop crimes against children. "He made it clear when he decided to come to Miami Beach that he didn't want to just be a poster boy for photo ops, he wanted to get down and dirty and do the job," Hernandez said. "He's here to conduct investigations and to make arrests."

And in September he did just that. After seeing a man throw a bottle and yell anti-gay slurs at a passer-by, O'Neal trailed the man and helped an officer arrest him as a hate-crime suspect.

### Eagle eyes

**Tonight:** CSI (9-2, 20) vs. North Idaho College (8-4, 20), CSI Gymnasium, 5:30 p.m.  
**Last time they met:** The Eagles bounced NIC 70-57 in Twin Falls during regular season SWAC play last year. Mikey Isgrigg led the way with 23 points.  
**On the horizon:** The Eagles will take a 16-day break from playing games before heading to the

Owe State College Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., on Dec. 27-29.  
**CSI season leaders (per game):**  
 Points — Maria Moore 19.7;  
 Brittany Moore 14.1; Rebounds — M. Moore 8.8; Ashley Thompson 7.1; Assists — M. Moore 5.9; B. Moore 3.5; Steals — M. Moore 5.5; Amy Bratvold 2.5; Blocks — Bratvold 1.0; Josie Vorous 0.6.

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Against the 8-4 (2-0) Cardinals, the Eagles' first goal will be to put the clamps down on a talented group of perimeter scorers led by 5-foot-11 sophomore wing Sarah Dennehy of Redmond, Wash. Dennehy is averaging 14

points and over five rebounds per game, while fellow sophomore Lindsey Koppen adds 8.7 points and 3.5 boards per game from the other wing. Sophomore guard Jimmy Bassacaci is the Cardinals' top distributor, dishing out 5.1 assists per game while clipping in 3.7 points.

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 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Get out, get a hand up, then go get the rebound.

While it's never that easy in the world of Scenic West Athletic Conference men's basketball, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will at least partially live by that mantra during tonight's home game against the 12-0 North Idaho College Cardinals.

Against a team that shoots a collective 43 percent from beyond the three-point arc, the 9-2 Eagles' perimeter defense will be tested as each team looks to kick closer to the SWAC drivers seat.

This game is a early-season championship for the SWAC. CSI sophomore forward Travis Gabbidon said, "They're 2-0 in the conference and we're 2-0. It's an early-season SWAC championship game and we have to come out on top. It'll be an important game."

To come out on top, the Eagles will have to live by the Cardinals' potent perimeter trio of sophomores Darin Nagle and Frank Clair and freshman Mac Hopson. The 6-foot-10 Nagle is the SWAC's second-leading scorer, averaging over 16 points and seven rebounds per game, while connecting on nearly 42 percent of his three-point attempts, while Clair, last week's SWAC Player of the Week, pumps in over 14 points per contest and his nearly 57 percent of this field goal attempts.

Hopson, a freshman from Jefferson High School in Portland, Ore., averages more than 13 points and three assists per game. "They've got a nice team," CSI head coach Barrett Harvey said. "They're shooting the ball very well from three. They have a bunch of kids who can shoot the three, so we're going to have to be on our very best behavior as far as defense is concerned."

Though perimeter defense looked like an early concern against Cochee College (Ariz.) and Chemeketa Community College (Ore.), the Eagles have picked up the defensive intensity during their current four-game win streak.

CSI has held opponents to 41 points shooting from the beyond the three-point arc, and a SWAC-best 38 percent shooting from the field. That defensive effort will have to continue tonight, especially in transition against a NIC team that averages over 20 3-pointers per game.

"After we score we just have to get back in defensive. Please see **EAGLES**, Page B2

### Free admission

Anyone who brings a toy or canned food item tonight for the College of Southern Idaho basketball game against North Idaho College will get in free.

# That's Officer Shaq to you

Shooting by Brad Smith/The Times-News



### The Associated Press

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.** — Look out criminals, Officer Shaq is on the beat. Shaquille O'Neal was sworn in as a reserve police officer Thursday, with the Miami Heat center choosing to skip a public event in favor of a quiet, no-frills ceremony.

enable toward the other officers, and he was afraid if he would have taken away from that moment for other officers," department spokesman Robert Hernandez said. "This is a very special time for them and their families."

The former Laker was a reserve officer in Los Angeles before moving to South Florida. He spent the past year training as a Miami Beach police reserve officer and can now add the \$1-a-year salary to his \$100 million, 5-year contract with the Heat.

The 7-foot-1 player will be able to carry a gun, wear a badge and make arrests, but with his celebrity status he's most likely will not walk a beat or undercover. He will work as time permits in the volunteer position.

O'Neal has said he is most interested in working with the special victims detective unit to help stop crimes against children.

# Bush looks to get Heisman back to the running backs

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — From John Cappelletti to Mike Rucker, running backs once walked off with 11 consecutive Heisman Trophies.

Recently, though, quarterback backs have been too tough to pass up. The last five Heisman winners have been QBs. Reggie Bush is a good bet to snap that streak Saturday night and become the 41st ball carrier to tack away college football's most prestigious individual award since Chicago halfback Jay Berwanger won the first in 1935.

USC's untouchable tailback is the favorite after capping a brilliant junior season with two breathtaking performances and an outrageous average of 8.9 yards a carry.

"That's crazy. That's ludicrous," said Tony Dorsett, the

### Heisman Trophy Presentation

TV: ABC, 6 p.m.

1978 Heisman winner from Pittsburgh who, then in retirement, Reggie Bush is joining as a big game player. That's all you need to say.

Guess where Dorsett's vote is going? Bush will be joined by Texas quarterback Vince Young and USC quarterback Matt Leinart in midtown Manhattan when the Heisman is handed out for the first time.

The three finalists have been the favorites even before the season started. Leinart, last year's Heisman winner, became a contender to repeat as soon as he decided to

Please see **HEISMAN**, Page B2



SPORTS

SPORTS LETTER

CSI fan happy to see unruly patron tossed

I was glad to see the officials get unruly fans out of the College of Southern Idaho basketball game.

The idea that officials need to be thick-skinned and take any-

thing fans want to "throw" at them is ridiculous. They deserve to maintain their personal dignity.

This man was also running the game for me, who came to enjoy watching a good game.

The officials were not calling a perfect game, but they were

doing a good job, and this man was screaming at them non-stop, not even paying attention to the game itself.

Games are intense. Teams try to win. They are games and they should be fun.

DUWAYNE KRAUSE  
Twin Falls

Murtaugh wins battle of Devils

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Chepe Saueredo school of bumps.

The Murtaugh junior point guard put on a clinic during Day 1 of the 2005 Murtaugh Holiday Tournament, leading the host first Devils to their first win of the season — a 70-66 defeat of the Devils.

Murtaugh is playing in a loose, open game that suits his style. Saueredo pumped in a game-high 23 points and added 14 rebounds and 15 assists for a triple-double.

"It's nice being about Chepe is he has the ability to create for the rest of his teammates," Murtaugh head coach Eric Hummer said. "He has great vision and he's getting better."

They were tied at 33-33 in the first half. Murtaugh's lead came on a 3-point jump by Bradner Ward and Trent Cummings, but this year he's the only single lead shot.

Saueredo's stellar night helped the 1-3 Red Devils rebound from a slow start and a 24-point night by Dietrich sophomore Austin Pittman.

Saueredo's teammates also crashed the boards against an underzled blue Devils team, as Murtaugh out-rebounded their opponent 41-21.

We've got out-rebounded really bad," Dietrich head coach Wayne Dill said. "Give them credit, they did a good job on the boards. We're just not very strong and had to get a few guys we could look to rebound consistently."

Cardinals bigs. "We don't want to stay away from their posts," Rogers said. "We want to draw some fouls and force them to get into some blocked shots. Hopefully we can get to the line and these thousands of free throws we've shot in practice are going to pay off."

The CSI post's effort on the glass will play a role in determining how often the Eagles get to the charity stripe. The Eagles are the top rebounding team in the SWAC, averaging 55.5 boards a team to Nike's 35.2 average. As players like Thompson, Tanya Lalleker, Erica Malhaman, Alexis Tucker, and Bryan Roberts continue to grow.

It's not just a matter of our team getting to know each other a little better," Thompson said. "You know, inside-out, guards are relocating. We're just getting a feel for each other. The posts know what we can and can't do and we're getting to trust our guards."

With improved post play and the continued solid perimeter play from Maria Moore and company, the Eagles could set themselves up for good SWAC standing before Christmas.

2005 Murtaugh Holiday Tournament

Friday's games

Carrey 64, Valley 48  
Murtaugh 78, Red 66

Girls  
Valley 54, Carrey 36  
Dietrich 48, Murtaugh 37

Saturday's games

Boys  
Valley vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m., old gym  
Carrey vs. Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m., new gym

Girls  
Murtaugh vs. Carrey, 6 p.m., old gym  
Valley vs. Dietrich, 6 p.m., new gym

Saueredo's court vision paid huge dividends for his teammates, as fellow guard Tanya Wilson pumped in 19 points, primarily off Saueredo assists.

Murtaugh post Juan Martinez was also out-rebounding end of many of those passes and finished with a 10-point, 11-rebound double-double.

"I think part of it is we've got everyone together since we've got a lot of kids in Kindergarten," Saueredo said. "We're all used to each other and we play as a team."

Dietrich's Dakota Norman added 12 points and five rebounds, while Augustine Venegas finished with 10 points and five assists. Murtaugh will play Carey tonight in the tournament's championship, while Dietrich plays Valley in the consolation game.

Carey 64, Valley 48

Carey senior guard Tyler Cook pumped in a game-high 28 rebounds — including five 3-pointers — as the Panthers cruised to a 64-48 victory over the Valley Vikings during Friday's other boys game.

Carey senior Todd Green finished with five points, but ripped down a game-high 25 rebounds, while Allen Peck finished with 18 points and nine boards to pace the 4-0 Panthers.

Austin Stigtle led Valley with 12 points and nine rebounds, while Mike Kincaid added 10 points and eight rebounds of his own.

Stephen Allen scored seven, snatched five boards, and distributed seven assists for the 1-3 Vikings.

Twin Falls 68, Madson 42

Madson senior guard Matt Harlow added 12 points and five rebounds to pace the 4-0 hosts.

Senior guard Cody Harrington added 15 points and pulled down five rebounds.

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Wells announced the success to loss of time shooting and rebounding. Cindy Lopez scored 18 points for the Wolves while Ambur Ulrich and Vanessa Wendland added eight each for the Lions.

"Our girls were very patient on offense, waiting for the right shots," he said.

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Wendell 62, Filor 40  
WENDELL — The Trojans got down to business Friday in their victory over Filor 62-40.

Wendell jumped out to an early lead in the first and didn't look back. The Trojans shot 23-for-54 with eight 3-pointers for the game, and 8-of-12 from the charity stripe. Rebounds were also a factor as J.L. King led the way with 10. Zac Davis was the leader scorer for the night with 19.

They played tough," Wendell head coach Allen Kelsey said.

The 3-2 Trojans take the next few weeks off for egg nog and fruitcake, then resume play Dec. 29 at Melba.

Hillcrest 72, Minico 65  
DHAHO HILLS — Hillcrest's 6-foot-9 junior center Richard Black scored 25 points and pulled down nine rebounds, finishing just one board shy of a double-double as the Knights knocked off visiting Minico 72-65.

The Knights, who won just seven games last season, picked up their first win in a row to start the 2005-06 season.

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It was a good job by the whole team tonight," Pirate coach Luanne Axelson said. "Our team knew who the shooters were for Raft River and we played well defensively."

Pirate Breccia Mangum scored 14 points followed by Kaila Madrigals with nine points and 12 rebounds. Britany Hansen was the leading scorer for the Bruins with eight.

Hagerman (3-6, 3-0) travels to Wendell and Raft River plays at Hillcrest tonight.

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Ahead

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to be really good," CSI freshman post Ashley Thompson said. "I don't mind the game film on them and they're pretty good team. Rebounding will be important because they have lots of big guys."

The Cardinals look to have the size advantage with 6-3 freshman post Peter McGowan of Cambridge, Ark. and 6-foot freshman Ash Callimore of Victoria, B.C.

Callimore is a kid that's really starting to play well for them," Rogers said. "She's really thick. She's a big, strong kid. To me, she starts as much as any kid."

Though neither is the local point of the Cardinals' offense, the Eagles will have to be aware of the Nit posts. Also, while it may be natural to shy away from shot blockers, Rogers will look for his team to attack the

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tion and contest all their shots, because there will be times they pass it up—the court and shoot it. They will not be going into the offense," Callimore said.

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bypass the chance for NFL money and return for his senior season. The left-hander has thrown for 3,450 yards and 27 touchdowns this season, averaging 37.4 as a starter for the top-ranked Trojans.

Eagle eyes

On the horizon: The Eagles head on a three game road swing in Arizona, starting with Central Arizona on Friday, Dec. 17.

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glass on the defensive end — whether it's a short shot or a long shot — and rebound the way so we can run."

Ferry is also hoping for a healthier team after listening to a week of backing and crumpling during practice. Along with few clods, SWAC assist leader Darrell Jenkins has been hampered by a sore shoulder, while Henry is fighting through a hip injury. Dinged up as they may

game when USC (12-0) meets No. 2 Texas (12-0) in the Rose Bowl for the national title on Jan. 4.

every CSI player will be available to play through Saturday.

"We're all up for Saturday," Gabbidon said. "Everybody knows it's a big game. We want to knock them off the top right now because they haven't lost a game all year. We're all up for it. We have some guys who have been in and out with sickness and injuries, but we'll be good Saturday."

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

# Fantasy leaguers will watch despite clunkers

The all-important fantasy football playoffs are getting underway in many leagues, meaning NFL and television executives can bank on at least somebody watching the stinker games on national TV this week.

Throw out the fantasy geeks, and who else is going to tune in for Sunday night's Green Bay-Detroit scrap in the NFC North cellar or the Falcons' Monday night flogging of the Saints?

**FANTASY FOOTBALL**  
John McFarland

"In fantasy players, there aren't just wretched football exhibitions. They're crucial opportunities for Brett Favre and Donald Driver to pick apart the defenses of the Bears or for Atlanta's Warrik Dunn to zip through the secondary.

Even outside of prime time, there are plenty of reasons for the networks and TV networks to feel smart about their endless promotion of fantasy football.

Only a few games feature matchups of contenders. And the biggest dud games have fantasy implications, even though the traditional coin toss call of "heads or tails" may as well be "Bush or McCain," Oakland (14-0) at the Jets (2-10), and Houston (1-11) vs. Tennessee (3-8).

As you prepare for some lurid sports viewing, here's a look at some players to watch in Week 14, some to avoid and a few long shots who just may pan out.

**QUARTERBACKS: SAFE BET**

- Was that dink-and-dunk master Brad Johnson launching an aerial touchdown pass to the Vikings last week? Things should really open up against the Rams, who have the versatility to be crummy against the run and the pass.

**SAFARI DREGS: DREW BREWS**

San Diego's Drew Brews found some big holes in a Miami defense that allowed three touchdowns to Buffalo's Eli Manning in one quarter. Yes, that's the same team who had three TDs in his previous 25 quarters.

**KANSAS CITY'S TITEN**

Green has the ability to pass on a Dallas defense stacked against the run. Green has six TDs in his last three games, and one more was called back by penalty last week.

**FAVRE IS STARTING TO LOOK LIKE THE CARTER**

Clayton Kershaw is getting hit by an averted, safe and a piano. But even a beat-up 36-year-old can torch a Lions secondary who's best player has a case of tendering him one-handed.

**TENNESSEE'S STEVE McNAIR**

always performs against the fellow NFL drops. He had three



Detroit Lions quarterbacks, from left, Jeff Garcia, Joey Harrington and Dan Orlovsky sit on the bench during the closing minute of the Lions' 21-16 loss to the Minnesota Vikings at Ford Field in Detroit, on Sunday.

touchdowns against the others a couple of weeks ago, and in October he threw for two TDs and ran for a score against the Texans.

**BACK AWAY SLOWLY AND NOBODY GETS HIT!**

Please, in the name of Billy Joe Hobert, don't start these guys:

- For those of you keeping track of late-season collapses by Dallas' Drew Bledsoe, he has three TDs, four interceptions, six sacks, and three fumbles in his last three games. Last week he had a passer rating of 66.8. And he's throwing bounce passes again.

**LAST WEEK'S GREEN FREE-AGENT**

addition of David Garrard isn't looking so sooth now that he's leading the laggers against the unrelentable Colts' brutal defense.

**SPEAKING OF GENIUS**

the Ravens' Ryan Fitzpatrick should offer us a reminder of why by league football isn't very fun to watch.

**RUNNING BACKS:**

- Houston's Dominick Davis has been on a roll in three games back from injury, averaging 133 yards of offense and scoring twice.
- Last in the high-flying Bengals highlights is the power running of Rudi Johnson. He's scored two TDs in each of his last three games, and he went for 126 yards and a score against the Browns in the season opener.

• Speaking of the Browns, Reuben Droughfs had less than 3 yards a carry last week while practically carrying a sign that says, "I'm about to run with the ball." The Browns will be less predictable and he should pile up yards against a bad Bengals run defense.

**IT'S SAFE TO SAY THE GIANTS'**

Tiki Barber will rush for 100 yards against Philadelphia. He's gone over 100 in his last three games, and in his last four against the Eagles.

**GREEN BAY'S SAMKON GADO**

should cut through the Lions with all the chubbiness of that fat in Detroit who skirted security while displaying a "Fire Miller" sign.

**RED FLAGS**

- So this 2,000-yard running back tears up his knee then goes to prison. There's probably a disgusting joke about Baltimore's Jamal Lewis in there somewhere, and if so the punch line is surely his 17-yard game against the soft-as-butter Texans. Don't just bench him. Cut him.

• There was a Corey Dillon sighting in New England last week, but unless you're desperate don't count on him until he shows up a few weeks in a row.

**KEEP DALLAS' JULIUS JONES ON THE BENCH**

until the Cowboys figure out how to block.

**WIDE RECEIVERS: THROW HIM THE DARN BALL!**

- Oakland's Randy Moss proved in Minnesota that he can pile up the big numbers when it doesn't matter. He faces a shabby Jets defense and should serve as Tom Brady's security blanket.

**THIS WEEK'S OVERTHINKER**

alert: Don't bench Pittsburgh's Hines Ward against the Bears' No. 1 defense. He has three touchdowns in the last two weeks.

**START VIKINGS NAMED ROBINSON.**

Marcus had three touchdowns two weeks ago, scored 148 yards and a score last week.

**MIAMI'S CHRIS CHAMBERS**

has been OK this season, but where did that 238-yard game come from? You just can't bench him after that, even with Sage Rosenfels or Gus Ferrette at QB.

**HOUSTON'S ANDRE JOHNSON**

could find the end zone for the second time this season against the slinky Titans, who've allowed a league-high 25 passing TDs. Johnson had 159 yards and a TD two weeks ago against the Rams, who have given up the second-most passing scores.

**SHOW HIM THE DARN BENCH**

- Where did Dallas' Keyshawn Johnson go? He has one touchdown and hasn't cracked the 60-yard mark in his past four games.

**IF YOU'RE WISELY GETTING RID**

of your mid-range receivers while lining up your playoff roster, may as well throw out Derrick Mason. He has two TDs this year, and is 13 games removed from his last 100-yard game.

**IT APPEARS TENNESSEE'S DREW BENNETT**

will never, ever score again.

**DEFENSES TO WATCH:**

Sedwicks, Bears, Steelers, Falcons, Vikings.

# Brazil starts against Croatia, U.S. draws tough group

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Defending champion Brazil will play its first match of next year's World Cup against 1998 semifinalist Croatia, while the United States was drawn into a strong group with Italy, the Czech Republic and Ghana.

The United States opens against the Czech Republic on June 12 at Gelsenkirchen. The Americans play Italy on June 17 at Kaiserslautern and finish the first round against Ghana on June 22 at Nuremberg.

The Americans lost to Czechoslovakia and Italy in their first two games of the 1990 World Cup, the first appearance in the tournament for the U.S. team since 1950.

Five-time champion Brazil also faces Australia and Japan in Group F.

Croatia played Brazil for the first time in August in Croatia, a 1-1 tie.

Argentina has to play the Netherlands in another difficult first-round group, which also has the Ivory Coast and Serbia-Montenegro.

England was drawn in Group B with Sweden, the home country of England coach Sven-Goran Eriksson. But the rest of that group, Paraguay and Trinidad and Tobago, is not considered strong.

Argentina failed to get past the first round in 2002 and this draw means it could struggle again.

The opening match will be host Germany against Costa Rica in Munich. Three-time winner Germany also plays Poland and Ecuador.

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# Campbell stumbles, but keeps his distance

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.** (AP) — In a year built around positive thinking, U.S. Open champion Michael Campbell had to dig deep Friday after dropping four shots over his last four holes for an even-par 72, the Target World Challenge.

"I've actually increased my lead by one shot," Campbell said.

But only because he wasn't alone in his struggles.

Campbell hit a 6-iron into the hazard on the 18th hole and made double bogey, but those trying to chase him also stumbled down the stretch at Sherwood Country Club, leaving him three ahead of Padraig Harrington and Darren Clarke.

Campbell was one of only two players who were able to break par on a gorgeous day in the foothills that separate Conejo Valley from the Pacific Ocean.

He was a 9 under 145 heading into the weekend in the 16-man event that pays \$4.3 million to the winner.

Harrington (70) and Clarke (71) are both bugged by the 18th hole.

Tournament host tiger Woods hunched the par-5 11th and made double bogey, and didn't get anything else going in a round of 72 that left him nine shots behind.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Home tours promise plethora of ideas

TWIN FALLS — Two holiday home tours this weekend will offer visitors everything from the elaborate to easy.
In Twin Falls, Junior Club of the Magic Valley presents its fifth annual Holiday Home Tour on Sunday. The event runs from 1 to 6 p.m. and benefits Camp Rainbow Gold and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

concert canceled

TWIN FALLS — The second of three Christmas in City Park concerts scheduled for Sunday has been canceled.

Jerome dairyman appointed state vet

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer
JEROME — Dr. Greg Ledbetter, a large-animal veterinarian and dairy owner, is wearing another hat these days.
He's been named interim administrator and state veterinarian for the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industries.

Hearing scheduled in murder case

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearing has been rescheduled for a Twin Falls man charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of 33-year-old Jesse J. Naranjo.

Energy discussion to be held in Buhl

BUIHL — The Idaho Energy Education Project will host a discussion about energy on Wednesday in Buhl.

Snowpack levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % of Dec 9. Rows include Salmon, Big Wood, Little Wood, etc.

State Bar considers complaint against attorney

By Terry Smith Times-News writer
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More information

Messiah was composed by George Frideric Handel of Halle, Germany. He created the piece in 21 days as he suffered partial paralysis on his left side.

Performance includes three choirs, a symphony and a chorale

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "With a mass group like this the audience is going to hear the genius of Handel," said Joe Casperson, who teaches music at Twin Falls High School and will conduct Handel's Messiah today and tomorrow.

Turbines may turn in 2007

Wind farm construction could begin as soon as June 2006

By Marie Mischel For The Times-News
ALBION — Turbines could be erected on Cottonwood Mountain as early as 2007, Windland representative Michael Heckler told Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce members at their luncheon Thursday.

to sell to Idaho Power Company. The wind farm proposal has generated controversy in Albion because of its impact on the landscape and environment and those who support it because of its economic benefits.

the process, is expected to be released in March, Heckler said. "If it is approved, construction could start in June 2006."

reference meteorological towers and an operations and maintenance building, Heckler said. The turbines, transmission lines and substation probably wouldn't be built until 2007.

The Messiah in mass



Magic Valley Chorale and other area high schools gather to rehearse their performance of 'Messiah' under the conduction of Joe Casperson. The event will be held at the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI.

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Dramatic rescue makes CNN news

By Susan Bailey For The Times-News
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John Arthur Shaw



**BUHL** — John Arthur Shaw, 66, of Buhl, passed away suddenly at his home near Buhl. John was born Dec. 4, 1939, in San Diego, Calif. He is the only child to Harley and Iv. Andrews-Shaw. John's parents worked in the printing industry and moved often. John did his schooling and grew up in many different locations around the United States. In 1967, in Butte, Mont., he met Barbara Incline. They fell in love and after a very short engagement were married. Together they moved to San Diego where John worked as a machanic. They lived there for several years before moving to Filer, Idaho. John was able to get a machanic job at

they now reside. John was an avid fisherman enjoying many of the lakes and rivers in the West. He loved to hunt, target and silhouette shoot. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Barbara Shaw; Buhl; daughters, Joellen Jacobson, Anchorage, Alaska, Zandra Jennings, Missoula, Mont., and Marie Christopherson, Buhl; and eight grandchildren. His parents preceded him in death. A memorial funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 2, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl. Donations in John's name may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

John William Fleck

both of Boise; four grandchildren; three sisters, Betty (Al) Gallegos and Barbara Cole, both of Rupert and Brenda (Rodney) Cotton of Heyburn; two brothers, James "Mike" Fleck of Helena, Mont. and Paul Wayne Fleck of Glendale, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Carol. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with military rites by the Military Veterans.



Annie Mae Hart

and two daughters, Pauline and Ruth. In 1975, they moved to Coeur d'Alene from Manchester, N.H., and were active in the E.A.L. In 1995, they moved to the Twin Falls area to be near their daughter, Pauline. Her survivors include daughter, Pauline (Herb) White of Twin Falls, six grandchildren, six

great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brother, sister, daughter, Ruth (Iart) Deshailes and a grandson. At Annie's request, there will be no services. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Annie Mae Hart, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 9, 2006, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was born Feb. 19, 1921, in Lawrence, Mass., to Fred and Bernadette (LeClere) Hardy. She had one sister and one brother. On April 13, 1940, she married Albert Hart. They

DEATH NOTICES

Elva Kindred

**TWIN FALLS** — Elva Kindred, Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 2006, at her home. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 2006, at White Mortuary with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the mortuary. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Bennie Gerald Chaburn

**ALBION** — Bennie Gerald Chaburn, 71, of Albion, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 2006, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call one hour before the service.

Dorothy Benton

**TWIN FALLS** — Dorothy Benton, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Friends may call from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 2006, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, and from noon until the time of service at Eastside Baptist Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2006, at Eastside Baptist Church. Pastor Paul Thompson will officiate. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Everett Dorsey

**PAUL** — Lincoln Everett Dorsey, an 89-year-old resident of Paul, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 2006, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2006, at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., with Pastor Elaine Steele officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Gregory L. Maus

**TWIN FALLS** — Gregory L. Maus, 57, formerly of Twin

Falls, died at a Houston Texas hospital on Dec. 7, 2005. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Chapel, under the direction of the Klein Funeral Home, 16131 Champion Forest Drive, Klein, TX 73739.

Allan Abraham Isen

**SUN VALLEY** — Allan Abraham Isen, 79, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 2006, at his home in Sun Valley. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Alan W. 'Big Al' Chapman

**WINNEMUCCA**, Nev. — Alan W. 'Big Al' Chapman, 46, of Winnemucca, Nev., died Dec. 7, 2005, at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, Nev. Arrangements will be made by Washoe Memorial Funeral Home in Reno and the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. A memorial service for Alan will be held at a later date.

Harold I. Wilson

**GOODING** — Harold I. Wilson, age 73, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 9, 2006, at his residence. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Helen L. Allen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary).

Luke Jones of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Wilna Josephine Bowerman Powers of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Congregational Baptist Church, 915 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. Interment will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Filer Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel).

Barbara Mend of Twin Falls, celebration of life, 11:30 a.m. today at the 16th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

E. Udell Robinson of Richfield, funeral service at 1 p.m. today at the Harvest Community Church, 410 S. Main St., Richfield. Visitation one hour

Lowell Willard Palmer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lowell Willard Palmer, age 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 9, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Alice J. Hernandez

**TWIN FALLS** — Alice J. Hernandez, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 2006, at the Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Neb. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lloyd Knox Reed

**FILER** — Lloyd Knox Reed, 76, of Filer, Idaho, died suddenly at his home in Filer on Dec. 6, 2005. At his request no services will be held. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Christopher J. Keller

**TWIN FALLS** — Christopher Keller, 57, of Twin Falls, died Dec. 8, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SERVICES

before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Nancy K. Sheridan Smith of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene, 300 Broadway Ave. N. in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Matthew Graydon Woodley, funeral at noon today at the Congregational Baptist Church, 915 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. Interment will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Filer Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel).

Martha A. Waddell of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Letha M. Glingertich of Bruneau, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bruneau American Legion Hall in Bruneau (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel).

Hacking program found at ISU

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Officials at Idaho State University say identity theft is unlikely, even though an illicit hacking program was discovered to have accessed personal records of all of the school's students, faculty and staff for the last 10 years. Randy Gaines, ISU's chief information officer, said the hacker who launched the program is probably from another country and not aware of the personal information had been accessed. The compromised information includes Social Security numbers, passwords, e-mail addresses, and birth dates. Officials announced the breach, which occurred in September and was

discovered Wednesday, in an e-mail Thursday warning students, faculty and staff to check credit reports. "There's no guarantee, but we feel pretty strongly the risk is pretty low," Gaines told the Idaho State Journal. "We think we would have known about it by now if they had done anything with this data and tried to do identity theft with the Social Security numbers." So far, the FBI hasn't received any complaints about identity theft related to the information accessed at ISU. Gaines said the FBI is trying to find out the origin of the hacking software. After noticing unusual activi-

ty on the computer system, a manual computer scan of all the university's central servers found that the hacking software had been installed on the Institutional Research server, which compiles information about ISU. The server has since been disconnected from the Internet. "Some of the traffic goes back to Romania," Gaines said. "We're not sure if that means anything." The breach is the second this year at ISU. In March, officials discovered that the Social Security numbers of nearly 100 ISU students had been accessible to the public for more than three years on the university's Web site.

Woman accused in death of husband Idaho resident faces murder charge in Elko

**ELKO**, Nev. (AP) — A murder trial began this week for an Idaho woman accused of stabbing her husband in the heart outside a downtown Elko bar. Shelli Rose Dewey, 33, Boise, faces an open murder charge in Elko County District Court in the death of Steven Dewey, 32, in September 2004. "This is a case of an angry wife," Elko Deputy District Attorney Al Kacin told the jury in his opening statement on Wednesday. The state's evidence in the trial expected to last three weeks will show that Dewey had an argument with her husband the night of his death, Kacin said. But the woman's lawyer, Marc Pickett of Reno, said both witnesses and police officers have offered contradictory statements about what happened on that night in the downtown parking corridor outside Golden's bar. She maintains it was an accidental stabbing. Steven Dewey had been working on a drill rig in the Crescent Valley area at the time and his wife would visit

him on weekends. Prosecutors say Shelli Dewey stabbed him with a dagger after an argument then hid it in its sheath under the front passenger seat of their truck and called 911. Police say that at first she said she didn't know who stabbed her husband, but later said it was an accident. Kacin said witnesses who saw Dewey with the victim will testify that they heard screaming in the parking corridor and saw blood. Dewey lying on the ground and bleeding while Shelli Dewey was screaming and then talking to 911. Another witness will testify that he heard yelling between a man and a woman, heard a hull in the argument and then heard screaming before he got out of his truck to see what was going on, Kacin said. "The defendant is hysterical on the tape," Kacin said. "She says that there's been a stabbing. The dispatcher asks who stabbed him and the first words out of her mouth are I don't know."

He also said the evidence will show that there was blood found on the dagger and the blood matched Steven Dewey's blood. Pickett painted a very different picture of Shelli Dewey for the jury. "You will hear that Shelli Rose Dewey was a devoted mother, a devoted wife and she still loves her husband," Pickett said. "This sounds strange in a murder case." Pickett said before the early morning hours of the murder, both Shelli and Steven were drinking heavily. He said at least one witness has given three different statements to police, he said prosecutors didn't tell the jury everything in Shelli Dewey's statement to police "because portions of the statement are very damaging to the state." Pickett said the jury will hear Shelli Dewey's voice on the 911 tape and she will say clearly, "Oh my God, he dropped his knife and I picked it up." "This was the first person who made a 911 call to get her husband help," Pickett said.

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Twin Falls businesses find counterfeit bills

**BOISE (AP)** — Law enforcement agents are looking for a man and a woman they believe are responsible for tagging southwestern Idaho businesses — including those in Twin Falls — with counterfeit \$100 bills earlier this month. Boise police and U.S. Secret

Service agents are investigating several incidents where fake currency was used at local retail stores. In recent weeks, communities including Twin Falls and Lewiston have also been hit by people passing counterfeit \$100 bills. The counterfeit notes used in

Boise and in the Twin Falls area are printed on genuine \$55 bills. They can be detected by looking at the watermark and the security thread: The watermark is of Abraham Lincoln instead of Benjamin Franklin, and the security thread reads "USA Five" instead of "USA 100."

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## Albertsons lawsuit settled out of court

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman whose 17-year-old daughter was raped by an assistant store manager who worked at Albertsons has settled her lawsuit against the grocery chain out of court.

In 2000, former Albertsons assistant store manager Tim Repp pleaded guilty to a felony charge of statutory rape for having intercourse with the girl. At the time, Repp was 38 and the girl, who had worked bagging groceries, was 17. Repp served one year in jail, one year on work release and is

currently on 10 years probation. "My daughter was sexually abused while she was an employee of Albertsons, at Albertsons, on Albertsons property, while on the clock, by her boss," the woman told KTVB television in Boise. Albertsons initially fought the lawsuit, with attorneys arguing

that the complaint was barred by the Idaho Workers Compensation Act, which prevents employees from suing employers for physical injuries arising from a workplace accident. Attorneys for the girl and her parents argued that her injuries were psychological, not physical, and therefore not covered by workers comp.

## Some homes not covered by any fire department

BOISE (AP) — Three firefighting agencies declared everyone they thought might be in the area of a late-night house fire in a rural area that firefighters call "no man's land," allowing the house to burn to the ground.

As increasing as isolated areas in southwest Idaho are built up. For instance, Bogus Basin, the area around the ski resort above Boise, and some new homes being built in the Boise foothills are also outside of fire district protection, officials said. "It's a threat to our own citizens if we take our apparatus and our equipment outside the city limits when there could be emergencies that happen within the city limits," said Dave Hanneman, Boise deputy chief fire marshal.

Departments in Boise or Kuna didn't respond because the blaze was outside their areas of protection. The BLM fights wildland fires on public land, not structure fires on private land. "We're obligated to the people who pay taxes to our fire districts," said Douglas Rosin, chief of the Kuna Rural Fire District. "And that's a ways out of our fire district. That's commonly referred to as no man's land."

"All those people have that option," Rosin said. "If they choose not to exercise that option, that's their choice, and when disaster strikes, they're kind of on their own." That doesn't make sense to Tupper. "They should respond regardless if it's a total loss or not," he said. "I mean show up."

## Survivor

Continued from C1  
"We drove twelve hours on those terrible roads in the snow and I couldn't see," he said. "I saw his tracks, but we didn't know they were his. We couldn't find his car."

With darkness closing upon them, Reed climbed aboard and met his ecstatic family at Gowen Field in Boise when the Blackhawk landed.

up with survival, but eating snow pulls the moisture out of your mouth and gives you hypothermia," said Reed. "It seems like common knowledge in a place like Sun Valley but I don't think it is. Also, you need to drink a lot if you aren't eating."

know lots of other people in this situation would have been in trouble but I had the experience and the stuff with me to last a long time. I never felt like I was in danger. You can go 30 days pretty comfortably without food if you have enough water."

"They gave up looking, but not me. We decided we needed the professionals," said James Reed. They went down with relatives in Boise and contacted everyone they thought might be in the area of a late-night house fire in a rural area that firefighters call "no man's land," allowing the house to burn to the ground.

Reed was recognized by three strangers when he went shopping in Atkins' Market in Ketchikan as "that kid who was lost" and by the driver who picked him up hitchhiking said, "I've been talking to my son about you."

Reed, who had driven 33 miles off a major highway before getting stuck on the snowy road to Featherhills, said staying with the car made it possible for the helicopter to find him, and provided shelter. Most importantly, he never panicked.

Reed said he accidentally tested his survival skills, and found them good. He also found out how many people love him. "It definitely makes me realize how many people worry about me," said Reed. "I wasn't thinking about that when I drove up there, but I do now."

"There are hundreds of miles of roads out there," said Flochini. "We knew we needed a Blackhawk helicopter if we were ever going to find him."

Reed, who this fall was in Arizona taking a six-week survival course, said he wants to plan another few survival tips. "Firstly, don't panic, and secondly, stay hydrated," said Reed.

He kept busy reading a marketing textbook for coursework starting next week at Central Oregon Community College in Bend, Ore., and writing journal entries on the experience. "I've never panicked before," said Reed. "I've always been taught you never panic. There's nothing logical about panic. I

The one thing he isn't worried about is his car. When the snow melts in the spring, it will be waiting for him on the road to Featherhills.

"I waited until they got close and then I waved to them," said Reed. "They dropped a package of food and water and went away. I figured they were looking for a place to land."

Plus, know your snow facts. "I don't really think of it as such a big deal because I grew

"I would have been fine out there for several more days, but my mom wouldn't have been," said Reed. "I wasn't worried about me out there. I was worried about my parents and everybody who was thinking about me."

"Susan Bailey writes for The Wood River Journal in Haily. She can be reached at 788-3444.

"I was really lucky," Reed said. "Still, nobody knew I was comfortable out there."

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# Official says Iran closing in on nuke weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran is closing in on production of nuclear weapons and even in U.N. sanctions may not deter the aggressive government in Tehran, a top State Department official said.

Describing the Iranian government as "very aggressive, very determined to develop nuclear weapons," Robert Joseph, undersecretary for arms control and international security, dismissed Iran's contention that it seeks only civilian nuclear

power.

"We know this is not the case," Joseph said at the University of Virginia's Miller Center in Charlottesville.

Iran has methodically taken all but one last step to turn out nuclear weapons, he said. "Once they begin to enrich, that is the point of no return."

Negotiations between the European Union and Iran to stop Iran with offers of economic incentives have foundered.

Still, Joseph said the United

States was relying on diplomacy to try to deter Iran.

In the meantime, he said, the Bush administration has held off seeking economic sanctions against Iran in the U.N. Security Council in order to solicit the support of Russia and China.

However, Iran is so determined to produce nuclear weapons that sanctions might not stop the accelerating drive, he said.

Negotiation to halt North

Korea's nuclear weapons program is "easy compared to Iran," Joseph said.

Unlike North Korea, Iran has huge resources and "is not motivated by a desire to stay isolated," Joseph said.

He cited, as an example, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's statement that Israel should be "wiped off the map."

The negotiations on North Korea are expected to resume in January.

## Plame works her last day at the CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Valerie Plame, the CIA officer whose exposure led to a Bush White House, spent her last day at the spy agency Friday.

While the agency nor Plame's husband would confirm her departure, but two people who have known Plame for a number of years confirmed she was leaving.

Married to Bush administration critic and former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson, Plame was working at agency headquarters in Langley, Va., in 2003 when her CIA status was disclosed by conservative columnist Robert Novak. That triggered a probe that led to the recent indictment of Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis Libby.

Plame had served for many years at overseas postings for the CIA, and her employment remained classified when she took a headquarters desk job, traveling overseas periodically.

## Spanish-speaking student receives an apology

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Superintendent Bobby Allen of the Turner School District has issued a written apology to a high school junior suspended for speaking Spanish in school.

The student was sent home from Endeavor Alternative School last week after he used his native language at lunch and again later in the day. Principal Jennifer Waits sent the student home Nov. 28 and suspended him through the following day.

She told his father that the suspension was a direct result of his son's speaking Spanish, district official said.

The father, who could not be reached for comment, took the matter directly to the superintendent. Within hours the superintendent reversed the punishment.

"As soon as he found out, he contacted the parent and said that should not have happened," said Art Swartz, the district's executive director of certified personnel.

Swartz said students are not forbidden to speak Spanish at Endeavor or any other school in the district. He said he knew of no other student suspended under such circumstances.

"It absolutely surprised us, and to our knowledge this has never happened before," Swartz said.

Swartz could not comment on any disciplinary action taken against employees in the matter, other than to say that Waits continued to work for the district.

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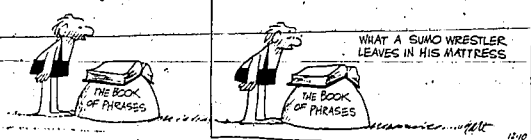


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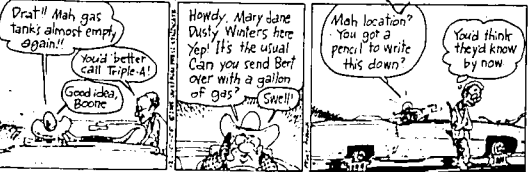
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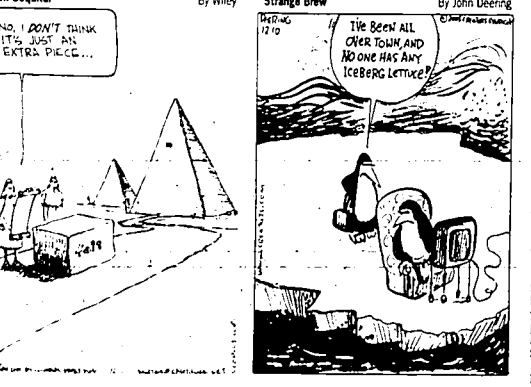
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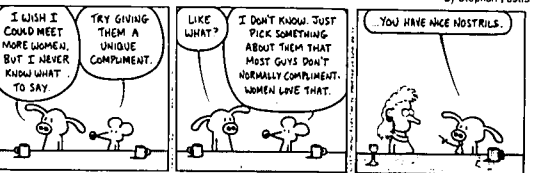
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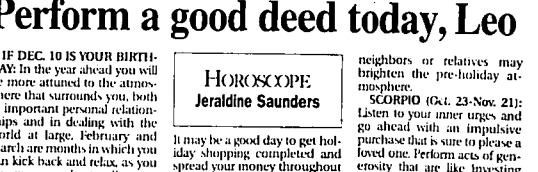
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Special treats and entertainments may be on the schedule — but if not, read a good book. A great deal of pleasure could come from paying attention to the thoughts and opinions of others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Blessings may be in the works. Santa's elves may be working hard to create something on your wish list. Deal with the public or get active in the community while the stars are ripe for popularity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expectations are running high.

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It may be a good day to get holiday shopping completed and spread your money throughout the community. Luck can lead you to the perfect gift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dress for success as you may run into business contacts or co-workers. You are in your element hobnobbing with others at the mall or the grocery store. Plan on a magical night with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do a good deed. Build better karma by helping others or showing your generous side. This is a good time to build bridges with in the community and share some of your good luck with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The malls may be crowded and the mood is bubbly. Tub showers with neighbors or co-workers at local festivities or school functions. Romantic interludes will take on a blissful quality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rekindle amorous fires and resolve misunderstandings while the desire to forgive and forget is sparking in the air. Visits to

neighbors or relatives may brighten the pre-holiday atmosphere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen to your inner urges and go ahead with an impulsive purchase that is sure to please a loved one. Perform acts of generosity that are like investing money in the karmic bank.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): To be is human — to forgive divine. You can convince others to kiss and make up. Overpower negative contacts through sheer charm and displaying a warm and affectionate nature.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Even if philosophies and politics are greatly at odds it is important to show loyalty to family and relatives. Santa's helpers may be doing something nice for you behind the scenes, so don't peek.

# Breast cancer can strike men as well as women



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

by your decision. Am I being selfish?

— NEEDS A FRIDGE IN ST. PETERSBURG  
DEAR NEEDS: I don't think you are being selfish — but you may be bucking a regional custom. Although I have never heard of collecting money for a baby pool and the winner being expected to donate the pot to the parents, one of my staffers has.

Putting that aside, however, if you win the baby-guessing game, in the interests of family harmony, you should probably give them the money. The "donation" would be small potatoes compared to how costly the hard feelings would be.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mom trying to make the right decision. I have been dating "Pete" off and on for nearly three years. He is now saying he wants us to move in with him and be a family — but he doesn't want to get married until his daughter gets out of college. (She's a senior in high school.)

I don't feel he's really ready to commit. Do you agree?

— SUSPICIOUS IN SAN MARCOS  
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I do agree. In four years, you could find yourself hearing, "Wait 'til she's out of graduate school," or "Let's wait until she's married." If after three years he's not ready to move forward, you should move on — not in.

DEAR ABBY: Won't you please make your readers aware of male breast cancer? Men never have their breasts checked or check them themselves.

My husband was finally diagnosed after five months of "dilly-dallying." He had a mastectomy and is now on medication prescribed for women because so little is researched for men.

They say that 4 percent of breast cancer patients are male. I say it's probably more like 15 percent. Please inform your readers.

— CHARLOTTE IN NORTHBROOK, ILL.  
DEAR CHARLOTTE: I'm pleased your husband's cancer was caught in-time. After reading your letter, I contacted the American Cancer Society. It estimates that before 2005 is over, 1,690 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed among men in the United States. That's compared to 211,240 cases in women, and less than 1 percent. Of course, if YOUR husband is in that fractional percent, it is one case too many!

I was also told that there are too few men with breast cancer for doctors to study in clinical trials — which is probably why your husband is receiving the same kind of treatment that women do. (This includes surgery, radiation, post-operative chemotherapy and/or Tamoxifen.)

As with any other cancer, the sooner it's caught the better. And that is why men should routinely check themselves for lumps that could signify breast (or testicular) cancer.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is due to give birth any minute. We are all very excited. My brother-in-law, "Lyle," started a "pool" where he works, choosing the date of birth and weight of the baby. It's \$20 to get in the pool. When I gave Lyle my \$20 last night, I said, "I hope I win. I could really use a new refrigerator."

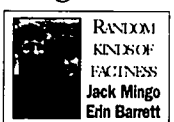
He replied, "No. Everyone else is either giving us all or half the money, and that's the rule."

This may seem petty, Abby, but I really need a new refrigerator. Of course, if I won I would give them some money, but to have my brother-in-law demand it seems rude and selfish. Am I wrong? I win. Lyle will be upset and I don't want any rifs during this wonderful time. But it seems to me that he's actually collecting money because my sister is having a baby. I'll abide

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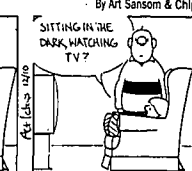
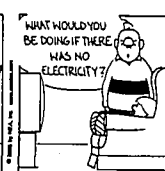
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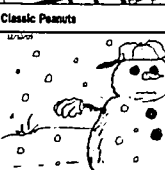
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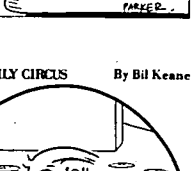
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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Profit-rich Verizon freezes pensions

NEW YORK — The memo to workers made the changes sound almost upbeat: "Your Work, Your Rewards, Your Verizon." It read:

But to some workers at Verizon Communications Inc., the company's announcement this past week that it will freeze the pensions of 50,500 managers is nothing but an employer bribe to a decades-old promise to its own people.

Ackle and her co-workers are hardly alone. Many large companies are moving to freeze or terminate their pension plans. While most companies that have done so up to now have been struggling financially, a growing number resemble Verizon — healthy, profitable companies looking for another way to cut costs and reduce risks.

Last year, 71 of the nation's 1,000 largest companies froze or terminated pension plans, up sharply from 45 in 2003, according to consulting firm Watson Wyatt Worldwide. Nearly all were freezes, in which workers do not earn any new pension benefits, but retain the right to eventually retire with benefits already earned.

#### Ag trade will be huge topic of WTO summit

WASHINGTON — U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman concedes it's unlikely that next week's WTO summit in Hong Kong will result in any breakthroughs on the thorny issues of agricultural trade — and that's just fine with many U.S. farm groups.

The National Farmers Organization says that proposals being discussed at the World Trade Organization to slash agricultural subsidies and tariffs could drive many U.S. farmers and ranches out of business.

The group certainly won't be disappointed if the Dec. 13-18 summit collapses, like previous WTO meetings in Geneva, Mexico and Seattle, said Eugene Paul, a policy analyst with the association.

Portman proposed Oct. 10 to cut U.S. farm subsidies and tariffs as part of trade liberalization efforts in the WTO's "Doha round," which was kicked off in 2001 in Qatar to pay special attention to the concerns of developing nations.

#### Speculation over Knight Ridder continues

NEW YORK — Newspaper publisher Knight Ridder Inc. didn't make a presentation at two widely attended conferences on media in this week, but there was no shortage of talk and speculation there about the company's future.

Knight Ridder, under heavy pressure from its institutional holders, is currently exploring a possible sale or other steps to lift the value of its shares, and initial bids were due Friday. It's not clear if any were submitted, and the company declined to make any comment.

Despite the company's absence, participants at the annual meetings, which were sponsored by the UBS and CIBC brokerage houses, were abuzz with talk about the potential outcome for the San Jose, Calif.-based publisher, whose stable of 32 newspapers includes The Miami Herald and the San Jose Mercury News.

John Miller, a portfolio manager with the Chicago-based investment firm Ariel Capital Management LLC, said Knight Ridder was "a topic of discussion" at nearly every presentation it was part of.

#### Still no verdict in latest Vioxx case

HOUSTON — Jurors deliberated about eight hours Friday without reaching a verdict on whether Merck & Co.'s Vioxx contributed to the 2001 death of a Florida man who had been taking the once-popular painkiller for about a month.

The nine-member federal jury, which has deliberated nearly 10 hours over two days, was to return its verdict Friday. The panel is considering whether the drug was defective, if the company failed to warn about its risks and was negligent in designing and marketing Vioxx.

— compiled from wire reports

## Questions linger over Japanese beef trade

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### Possible paper trail discourages ranchers

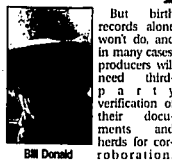
By Becky Bohrer  
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — For ranchers like Bill Donald, the resumption of beef trade with Japan, two years after mad-cow disease turned up in this country, would be huge. Still, he's not ready to sell his own cattle to Japan, and he's not alone.

"I think most ranchers won't bother with it this first year," the

south-central Montana rancher said. "There are a lot of hoops to jump through."

New requirements for doing business in Japan could keep many producers from tapping that once-lucrative market — at least initially. Selling beef to Japan will mean maintaining a paper trail from the ranch to the feedlot to the slaughterhouse, to verify cattle are killed at 20 months of age or younger. The levels of infection for mad-cow disease are believed to rise with age, and plans for resuming trade have been based on that cutoff.



Bill Donald

But birth records alone won't do, and in many cases, producers will need third-party verification of their documents and herds for corroboration, according to beef experts at Iowa State University. It will cost ranchers anywhere from 50 cents a head to \$1.25 a head, by one estimate, just to put information into a

database.

"It seems very few people know about this kind of stuff, but the writings' been on the wall about this a long time," said John Lawrence, a livestock economist who directs the Iowa Beef Center at Iowa State and who has tracked and written on the issue.

While the rules may seem confusing to ranchers, and a bit of a hassle, he and other industry experts say producers need to get used to them: Mad-cow disease has changed the rules necessary to participate in global trade. "This is a very tangled example of that," Lawrence said.

"Things are different than they used to be."

U.S. agricultural and political leaders have been pushing hard for the reopening of the Japanese market, which was worth more than \$1 billion annually in U.S. beef sales before the discovery of mad-cow disease in a Washington state cow in December 2003.

That case, the first of two, prompted dozens of countries to ban U.S. beef, at least 70 countries have since lifted their bans, at least partially, according to the chief economist of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

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### HOLD THE HOOKAH



Cary Wilson, 22, right, and Lyle Klyns, 19, smoke a hookah in Fire and Earth, a hookah lounge in Olympia, Wash. The hookah lounge will have to end smoking of the large pipes starting just after midnight Wednesday as the voter-approved smoking ban in all public places across the state takes effect. The business will continue to sell hookahs, smoking supplies and gifts.

### Smoking ban could put hookah lounges out of business

By Rachel La Corte  
Associated Press writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Cary Wilson studies for his astronomy class while taking a drag from the hose extending from his hookah water pipe, slowly inhaling the fragrant shisha — a mixture of tobacco, molasses and fruit flavors.

Joined by his friends on a plush maroon couch at Fire & Earth, a hookah lounge and tobacco merchant in downtown Olympia, Wilson recently said the newly passed statewide ban on indoor public smoking — including hookah bars — is unfair.

"You have a place to go that's not centered around drinking," said Wilson, an 18-year-old state student at South Puget Sound Community College in Olympia.

"It's just a nice place to come and hang out."

Wilson and his friends will now have to smoke their hookahs at home. The citizen-passed initiative took effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. Fire & Earth will be closing its hookah bar, and several hookah lounges around the state are wondering how they'll be able to stay in business under the ban, the strictest in the country.

"They could have easily written in there a small exemption and people still would have voted for it."

Initiative 901 was overwhelmingly passed by 63 percent of the voters on Nov. 8. The law prohibits smoking in bars, restaurants, bowling alleys, mini-casinos, motel hotel rooms and most other nontrivial businesses currently exempted by the state's Clean Indoor Air Act, which already bans smoking in most public places. It also requires a 25-foot smoke-free buffer around doorways, windows that open and ventilation intakes, making it tougher than eight other states that also have statewide bans.

Specialty businesses like cigar bars and hookah lounges are not exempt.

First-time violators will face warnings. After that, each violation will be punishable by a maximum \$100 fine. Offending businesses would face suspension of licenses to operate and serve liquor.

Several regular bars around the state hosted "second-hand smoke" parties Wednesday night; Schwarz announced plans to stay open late.

A yellow filter on her front door announced the end of the mellow lounge, where regulars sit on plush couches or a raised platform with colorful pillows to smoke the fragrant tobacco.

She still will sell the elaborate

hookahs — ranging from \$75 to \$200 — and tobacco and accessories, but said she expects to lose one-third of her business and will have to lay off two of her five employees. She and several of her employees and customers are planning a hookah protest at the Capitol on Monday.

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## Pink-collar workers have their own barriers to break

By Carol Kleinman  
Knight Ridder News Service

You've heard of the white-collar worker — someone who typically is a professional.

And you've heard of the blue-collar worker — who usually can be found in manufacturing and trade jobs.

But there's also a lesser-known category: the pink-collar worker, who is employed in fields such as teaching, nursing, public relations, human resources, administration, child care and in clerical and secretarial work.

And because pink-collar workers are employed in jobs traditionally dominated by women, there's another name to describe this category:

The pink ghetto.

"The term pink ghetto was coined in 1983 in a study of

women, children and poverty in America and was used to describe the limits on women's career advancement in these traditional, often low-paying jobs," said Jonamy Lambert, president and founder of Lambert & Associates Inc., a diversity and consulting firm in East Dundee, Ill.

"It's estimated that today 55 percent of women working outside of the home are trapped in the pink ghetto. There probably are fewer women in that category today than there were 10 years ago — mainly because women themselves have made the effort to make the change."

Lambert's interest in pink-collar workers arises from research she did for a recent presentation she gave on the progress of women over the past 50 years at the annual meeting of the

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the pink ghetto because of preconceived notions that what they are doing is women's work anyway — and in particular because of men's discomfort in dealing with women on a professional level, fewer role models and mentors available for women and because many managers assume they are not serious about their careers.

"These stereotypes and assumptions and personal beliefs impact negatively on women's opportunities for career advancement," said Lambert.

Despite these barriers, many women are in the pink ghetto by choice, she points out.

"When you choose these jobs, you pay a price for doing so, but women more than men have to make choices between family and career and balancing their

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## Chevron will focus on exploration

By Jerry Hirsch  
Los Angeles Times

Flush with profit, Chevron Corp. said Thursday it would spend \$14.8 billion, a 35 percent increase, on oil and natural gas exploration and capital projects next year.

The nation's second-largest oil company also plans to invest in itself. The San Ramon, Calif.-based oil giant said it would repurchase \$5 billion of its stock over the next three years.

"They have a mountain of cash, and this is as good a way to spend it as any other," said Fadel Gheit, an industry analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York.

Chevron Chief Executive Dave O'Reilly said in a statement that the size of the spending program "demonstrates our commitment to bring new energy supplies to market." The bigger budget reflected a queue of projects, some from its August purchase of Unocal Corp., that are "entering their construction phase," he said.

About \$4.5 billion of the spending is earmarked for investment in the United States, where Chevron plans more development of deep-water reserves in the Gulf of Mexico and an increase in gasoline production. The investment, which represents a 29 percent increase from 2005, includes research into the production of cleaner diesel fuels and the development of batteries for hybrid vehicles.

The refining capacity of U.S. oil companies became a hot-button issue this year when hurricanes Katrina and Rita disrupted oil and gasoline production along the Gulf Coast and sent retail gas prices to record highs. In addition, energy companies were criticized for not devoting more of their profits to the search for new oil and natural gas fields.

Tight supplies continue to create a volatile market. Oil and natural gas futures prices jumped Thursday on fears that cold weather would squeeze natural gas inventories.

Chevron's big bump in capital spending was in part a nod to the politicians. But he added that it also made good business sense considering the robust nature of the energy market.

"It speaks in the industry's fundamentals," Gheit said. "Prices are not going to collapse in the next quarter or so, and that means there will be plenty of free cash flow to do all this."

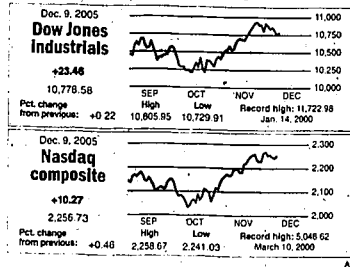
Gheit estimates that Chevron will earn about \$17 billion next year, compared with about \$15 billion this year. Chevron shares rose 32 cents Thursday to close at \$59.62.

MONEY

Stocks end modestly higher on lower oil

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NEW YORK — Falling energy prices gave stocks a modest lift Friday as Wall Street set aside worries about interest rates and a weak recovery from the Fed. But the gains were mostly temporary, helping the major indexes, which ended the week with losses.



The University of Michigan reported its consumer confidence index for December added 7.1 points to 86.7, topping economists' estimates for a reading of 65.

John Waterman, chief investment officer for Bittenhouse Asset Management, noted the market seems to be fixated on energy prices and next week's federal reserve meeting. He says the economy appears to be back on track, and that the Fed might keep raising interest rates and trigger a slowdown.

Wall Street analysts expect Wall Street's rally to persist. "I think we're going to head into a quarter where unless there's some big news, volume could slow and the market will move sideways," said Waterman.

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average gained 23.46, or 0.22 percent, to 10,778.58.

Broad-based indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 3.53, or 0.26 percent, to 1,259.37, and the Nasdaq composite index added

10.27, or 0.46 percent, to 2,256.73.

Bond prices fell, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note climbing to 4.53 percent from 4.51 percent on Thursday. The dollar was lower against other major currencies in European trading, while gold prices firmed near recent highs.

Oil and gas prices retreated after a week of sharp gains as a snowstorm blew through the Northeast and Midwest. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, natural gas fell 69.2 cents to \$14.31 per 1,000 cubic feet, and a barrel of light crude fell \$1.27 to \$59.39.

The major indexes finished lower this week despite the afternoon advance. For the week, the Dow dropped 0.91 percent, the S&P 500 fell 0.45 percent, and the Nasdaq rose 0.73 percent. The Dow lost its two weeks since the S&P 500 and the Nasdaq reached highest levels since mid-2001, so some traders see little room left before the end of the year.

For that to happen, Wall Street needs to remain optimistic, according to Jay Suskind, head

of investment research at Bear Stearns. "I think we have the underpinnings of taking this market higher," he said.

Intel trimmed 2003 million from both ends of its quarterly sales estimate, narrowing its loss to \$104 million to \$106 million on Thursday. The stock fell slightly below analysts' targets, followed a sharpened outlook at Intel's Instruments Inc. and approved guidance from Xilinx Inc. Intel's net income rose to \$26.08, as TI gained 7.4 points to \$33.37 and Xilinx added 63 cents to \$26.65.

Merck & Co. shipped 55 cents to \$29.11 after the New England Journal of Medicine on Thursday said researchers failed to disclose that three patients suffered heart

attacks in a 2000 Merck-funded study of its Vioxx painkiller. The pharmaceutical sector saw some good news from Eli Lilly & Co., which said its profits should hit the high end of its forecast and pegged next year's earnings ahead of analysts' predictions. Eli Lilly jumped 2.10 to \$53.41.

Rural telecommunications provider Alltel Corp. said it plans to become a pure wireless carrier by spinning off its fixed-line phone business and merging that unit with Valor Communications Group Inc. in a \$4.9 billion deal. Alltel climbed \$1.06 to \$52.50, while Valor gained 7 cents to \$12.31.

Video game maker Electronic Arts Inc. is acquiring Landat Mobile Inc., which provides games and ringtones for cell phones, in a deal worth about \$680 million in cash. The \$27.96 share deal is a 19 percent premium to Landat's Thursday closing price. EA rose 1.14 to \$52.14, and Landat surged \$4.29 to \$27.06.

Constellation Brands Inc., the world's biggest winemaker, reported its fourth-quarter earnings. Constellation raised its cash offer for Canadian rival Vinter International Inc. after shareholders passed on the \$1 billion cash offer. Constellation raised its bid several times since first making an offer in early September. Constellation closed down a penny at \$24.82.

Advancing issues led decliners by 18 to 13 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume in the total shares traded volume of 1.92 billion shares lagged the 2.2 billion shares traded on Thursday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller cap stocks rose 1.55, or 0.52 percent, to 698.77. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average jumped 1.45 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.25 percent, Germany's DAX index rose 0.91 percent, and France's CAC-40 was lower by 0.19 percent.

cigars to be smoked in the lounge. "It's not second-hand smoke in the way that cigarettes or cigars are. It's a completely different experience."

But according to a World Health Organization report released earlier this year, even though the smoke is filtered through water, the smoke produced by a water pipe contains high levels of toxic compounds, including carbon monoxide, heavy metals and cancer-causing chemicals.

"Second-hand smoke from waterpipes is a mixture of tobacco smoke in addition to smoke from the fuel and therefore poses a serious risk for nonsmokers," the report read.

Reshad Kazimee, owner of Munchy24, a hookah lounge in Pullman, has a lawyer looking for a settlement. He was prepared to take the issue to court.

"I don't think it's right to tell business owners whether or not they should allow activities that are legal everywhere else," he said. "It's not fair to make people close down."

Kazimee's family is from Afghanistan and he has opened the lounge four years ago as a way to combine his culture and the recent surge in popularity in the lounges across the country.

"I feel they're taking my culture away from me," he said.

Sen. Mark Schoecker, R-Bizwell, said he was exploring a proposal that would require something that would take two-thirds of the legislature to approve.

"I think that there are several ways that we can be considered, and the hookah bars are one of them," he said. "They're a different culture. They're totally

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Reshad Kazimee, owner of a hookah bar

dependent on that for their business.

Schoecker also supports an exemption for cigar bars. He said he was going to talk with his colleagues about the various concerns about the initiative, including the 25-foot rule.

"I think that many members on both sides of the aisle have concerns," said Schoecker. He attended a "Last Chance" summit on Thursday night for two colleagues, Tuesday night at the Spar Cafe and Tobacco Merchant, a historic bar in downtown Olympia where personal smokers in the humidifier room to cigar aficionados.

The owner of the Spar, Alan McWain, said he's decided to put his business up for sale, in part because of the ban.

"I'm going to explain to them what the problems are — do you want to put these guys out of business?" Schoecker asked.

Some legislators are, but say that while the initiative may be overreaching, lawmakers are unlikely to try to change it.

"Would the Legislature go against the will of the people so soon after they've passed this?" asked House Majority Leader Lynn Koski. D-Hoquiam. "It sounds like a long shot."

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# Beef

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Japan also has made moves toward resuming limited trade. A final report on the safety of U.S. beef, expected at any time, could clear the way for that as early as this month, industry and government officials said.

That has been in the air since the subject of government negotiations and consistent international and broader trade charter — questions remain about whether product will be allowed to market to take advantage of the market when trade resumes and whether there will be a sufficient supply of cattle. This time of year many producers, like Donald, have long since sold their calves.

Major meatpackers and dealers of beef have paperwork and plans in order, but many ranchers are still confused or in the dark about what they must do to qualify for the program, said industry leaders and experts say.

"The honest with you, I think ranchers, as you look at them, aren't in a hurry asking, 'What are we supposed to be doing?'" said John Peterson, an extension beef specialist at Montana State University in Bozeman, who admitted being a bit fuzzy himself on some of the finer points.

Despite a framework for trade offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, some cattlemen growl that they were not consulted in advance and are frustrated by positioning themselves, choosing to wait for the final word from Japan.

"The deal will be in the details," said Steve Pichek, executive vice president of the Montana Stockgrowers Association, and a major force in the Montana Japan talks.

Donald, who is president of the stockgrowers group, said he worries about setting a precedent by being the first of a country whose cattle don't pass the test.

For slaughter U.S. agriculture officials contend has no scientific basis. U.S. restrictions on Canadian cattle shipped into this country require that animals be slaughtered younger than 30 months of age. Canada has reported three cases of mad cow disease since 2003.

But James Hedges, president of the American Meat Institute Foundation in Washington, D.C., said the debate comes down to meeting the demands of the customer, getting into the Japanese market again will be important for the United States and pressing its case for fuller trade, he and others said.

"We're going to go into a new arena," said Lynn Lenz, a spokesman for the U.S. Meat Export Federation. "It's a game in the neck that will probably be good in the long run."

That's how rancher Jim Peterson sees it.

Peterson, who raises cattle near Buffalo, in central Montana, has been working the past two months to make sure his cattle shipped into Japan are 300 days old. He hopes to have a deal for the Japanese market. He also had another year's place to get underway with records and cattle head.

"I know of only just a few producers in Montana that have taken the time to find out what's required and have a track down the details," he said. "I think that's the step that's been taken so far — you get access to the market and the producer gets a premium price on his beef."

Industry leaders expect the confusion to begin once an official announcement is made, and a market of meat will likely be slow, they believe a stall build.

"The first thing is, let's get the border open," Peterson said. "We need to start making some money again."

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But that's ultimately is what leads women to choose pink-collar jobs," said Lambert.

"The jobs were talking about usually have a little more flexibility in terms of work hours, especially when you compare with such fields as law or accounting, particularly if you want to be on a part-time basis."

"How do you get out of the ghetto? You need to understand the choices you're making and what the career path is, if any. You need to stay current with training, especially technology, which is critical. You have to learn to network and to promote yourself. And you have to find mentors, both women and men."

Carol Klemm is the news and public relations director for the Nevada-Highway.

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## RECOGNITION

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Twin Falls City Police Chief James R. Munn Jr. presents the Chief's Partnership Recognition award to Rachelle and Jackson Dille.



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Police Department

### Twin Falls police recognize citizens

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Police Chief James R. Munn Jr. has recognized two people who made a significant effort to assist the police in identifying and reporting criminal activity.

On Nov. 2, Munn presented the Chief's Partnership Recognition plaque to Jackson and Rachelle Dille for their participation in reporting criminal activity.

On Oct. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Dille were enjoying an evening to-

gether in Twin Falls and trying to decide whether to see a movie or go bowling when they noticed some people breaking into vehicles in a parking lot, reported the Twin Falls Police Department.

Mrs. Dille called 911 and police officers responded to the scene. During a subsequent investigation, it was learned that in addition to several vehicle burglaries, the suspects were involved in several commercial

burglaries, as well.

Due to the quick action and courage of Mr. and Mrs. Dille, the suspects were apprehended and literally solved multiple cases for the Twin Falls Police Department, saving valuable time and man power resources, the police reported.

For more information about the award, call Lynn C. Jaynes, Department specialist, Criminal Investigation Division, at 735-7211.

**Tax help** — The Internal Revenue Service and American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers throughout south central Idaho to prepare federal and state tax returns for the elderly, disabled, non-English speaking people and those with limited income. Volunteers receive free training. No tax experience is needed, but computer experience is helpful. People of all ages, backgrounds and skill levels are welcome. AARP membership is not required. Those taking the free tax classes are asked to commit at least 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. Classes start Jan. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. Course materials are available now. Volunteers are reimbursed for

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Call Fred Ripley at 543-6544 or e-mail him at feripley@aol.com, or call the La Poudre Tax Clinic at 735-1189 and ask for Bob, or check out 1-888-AARPNOW or visit

**Medicare volunteers** — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers to help senior citizens enroll in the new Medicare prescription program. Training is provided. The enrollment period is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 15 through May 15. Call 736-2122.

**Drivers** — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging needs drivers, age 55 and older, to transport clients to doctors and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kilty at 878-0725.

Veterans attending a special service at the Twin Falls Adventist Church were, from left, Army Reserve Sgt. Don Wildman; Army Spc. Tom Statham; Ginger Snare, U.S. Army; and Air Force Master Sgt. Rudy Williamson.



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Adventist Church

### Church recognizes veterans at service

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Adventist Church honored veterans and military personnel at a special church service Nov. 12.

The foyer of the church was decorated with memorabilia, which included a scrapbook with World War II pictures, newspaper clippings, medals, uniforms and folded flags, plus other items in remembrance of past wars. On the wall was a bulletin board with pictures of local church members in the

military. They are: Army Pfc. Jason Wilder; Robert Thietzen, U.S. Air Force; Army Pfc. Richard A. McCollum Jr.; and Bill McCollum, Navy.

At the end of each pew was a 9-foot flag pole with an American flag attached and on a platform was an empty chair remembering those who are missing in action and prisoners of war.

Bob Jackson of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136, along with local veterans Genger

Snare and Rudy Williamson served as the Color Guard. Jackson also gave a presentation of the flag.

Kevin Hall, Ethan Whitten and Derek Kluechsky students at Hilltop Adventist School, lead pledges. Pastor Dwayne Kluechsky asked all veterans to the front of the sanctuary and to state their name, rank and branch of the service. They were presented with a gold pin in the shape of a star in recognition of their service.

### BEL CANTO HOLIDAY SHOW



The Burley High School Bel Canto Choir will be one of the featured performers at the Burley Junior and Senior High School concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2300 Parke Ave., Burley. The cost is \$2 per person, \$5 per family and \$1 per student with activity card. Tickets are available at the door.



The Judy and George Allen family of Soda Springs and formerly of Rupert gathered for their eighth son, Randall, receiving his Eagle Scout award. From left are Eagles and brothers, Tyrel, Jeremy, Michael, Casey, Randall, Curtis, Ivan and Kimbol.

### Family celebrates eighth Eagle Scout

SODA SPRINGS — Randall Allen received his Eagle Scout award Oct. 23 in Soda Springs. He is the eighth son of Judy and George Allen, former Rupert residents, to receive the Eagle Scout award.

Sons Michael, Kimbol and Casey received their in Rupert. The family moved to Soda Springs in 1994 and the other

boys received their awards there. Michael is employed with Degenkolb Engineers in San Francisco, Calif. Kimbol is an engineer for the Idaho State Highway Department and lives in Filer. Casey works for Kinetics in Salt Lake Valley, Utah. Tyrel has a business buying tile in Salt Lake City and Jeremy works at Sonja in Procella and attends

the college there. Ivan returned from a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints just before the Scout Court of Honor for Randall, who is attending high school in Soda Springs.

Their grandparents include Robert and Nelda Lewander of Rupert, Colleen Allen of Albion and the late Randall Allen.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Hansen author signs books at library

HANSEN — The Hansen Community Library is hosting a book signing by Hansen author Robert T. Reichel for his book, "I am the Adaptor."

The signing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 120 Maple Ave. W.

Books will be available for purchase at the event.

For more information, call the library at 423-4122.

### Rupert man celebrates 80th birthday Tuesday

RUPERT — Dwight Felt of Rupert will celebrate his 80th birthday with a family party on Tuesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

He was born Dec. 13, 1925, in McHenry, N.D. He married Arlene Blazing in Buchsister, Minn., in 1946. They have lived in the Magic Valley for 40 years.

Felt has been a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge and

Idaho Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and was an electrician.

His children are Dan Felt of McCall, Bev Griffith of Twin Falls, Debbie Felt, and Bob Felt, both of Paul, and David (Kelly) Felt of Rupert. He has seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

His children are hosting the event.

Cards and well-wishes may be sent to him at 234 Sixth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

### Burley brothers receive Eagle Scout Awards

BURLEY — Two brothers will receive their Eagle Scout Awards at a Court of Honor at 6 p.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St.

Nathan and Elliot Broadhead are the sons of Jeff and LuAnn Broadhead of Burley. They are members of Troop 10 under the lead of Jim Gillette.

Nathan, 17, has completed 34 merit badges and qualifies for Bronze and Gold Palms. For his

project, he put in a sidewalk at Salmon Park in Burley next to the picnic area for more accessibility for the handicapped. He was assisted by Jim Gillette and Terry Lamb. The project took 69 hours to complete.

Nathan is a sophomore at Burley High School where he is involved in football, wrestling, track and drama. Nathan and Elliot are involved in the January production of "Beauty and the Beast."

Elliot, 14, has completed 37 merit badges and qualifies for the Bronze and Silver Palms. For his project, he built a sign for Salmon Park.

The project took 36 hours to complete and he was assisted by members of his church.

Elliot is a freshman at Burley Junior High School. He enjoys playing baseball and is on the Barracuda Swim Team.



Photo courtesy of Burley Elks Lodge

### Twentieth Century Club hears Romanian songs

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

Christmas songs and customs in Romania will be presented. Sisters Lily Hackendreich and Aurelia Mustata will present the program.

Admission and information or reservations, call Ellen at 733-2552 or Mav at 733-6998.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Dec. 6.

North/south: First, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; second, Susan Evans and Marie Price; third, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; and fourth, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown.

East/west: First, Vera Mal and Nanette Woodland; second, Chuck and Hunter; third, Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan; and fourth, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area duplicate players.

### Centennial committee holds planning meeting

RUPERT — The Rupert Centennial Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the cafeteria/sgym at Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S.

The meeting is open to anyone who would like to be involved in the planning and hosting of Rupert's centennial celebration.

For more information, call Gary Schorzman at 436-3982.

### Ranch Christmas party set this week

BURLEY — The first Zeb at the Ranch Christmas party will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Adults are invited to enjoy live entertainment, refreshments and finger foods, Christmas contests and games and prizes. There will be prizes for the best Christmas poem, best Christmas caroler, best Christmas attire and more.

Admission is free, but those attending are asked to bring a coat, gloves, hat or socks in good condition to be donated to Coats for Kids. Cash donations

### Arts center schedules student art show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center is having a student art show at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the hallway of the Magic Valley Arts Council building, 132 Main Ave. E.

The Art Club (ages four to eight) students will put on a puppet show produced by Rosemary Stoker. The event is free and there will be refreshments.

### Scout scuba class offered to young people

TWIN FALLS — Young people ages 14 to 20 can discover scuba diving with the new co-ed Boy Scout of America Venturing Crew.

The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool, 756 Locust St. N. The cost is \$2 for ages 14 to 17 and \$3 if older than age 17.

Participants should come dressed to swim. The cost to join the SCUBA Venturing Crew is \$11 for the year.

Adults interested in volunteering also are welcome.

For more information, call Casey Morris at 670-1156.



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## Remember the reason for the season

Last year's organizers of Winterfest in Wichita, Kan., created a first-time when they decided to call the festive tree downtown a "community tree."

No problem this year. It's a Christmas tree, by definition. Karen Dabdoub, president of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, has the right perspective on the tree issue in general when she told the Cincinnati Enquirer:



**TOM SCHAEFFER**

"The Jews don't put up a tree for Hanukkah; the Muslims don't put up a tree for Ramadan. It doesn't take away from my celebration of my holiday for other people to celebrate their holiday. I don't want anybody's holiday to be watered down."

While the argument may have ended in Wichita, similar controversies are raging elsewhere in the country.

For instance, do "Merry Christmas" or "Happy Holidays" or "Merry Christmas"? Whichever way you say it can be an irritant for lots of folks.

So, in this season of goodwill, how do we keep everyone happy? I would say how do we keep everyone "merry and gay," but they've had another segment of the population upset.

Let me give you my take on the Christmas/Holiday war of words. Those who want to stress "Merry Christmas" are fighting the wrong battle. What we say has to do with the behavior dilemma than what we do.

Instead of arguing over words, why not get serious about more fundamental matters?

Are you teaching your children that getting a mound of gifts is more important than giving to those in need? Have you talked about what the true reason is for celebrating the season? Do you live by example, or is it all about adding to your credit card debt?

For Christians, Christmas is about the birth of Jesus for Jews, Hanukkah — which begins Dec. 25 this year — is about the miraculous story of the Jerusalem Temple's restoration in 165 B.C.

For others, why would the word war make any difference? "Merry Christmas" ... "Happy holidays." Either way is fine with me. Just don't forget to focus on the true significance of the celebration.

Then there's this scratchy-head approach to Christmas Day. The Associated Press reports that the largest church in central Kentucky will be closed on Dec. 25, which happens to be a Sunday.

Southland Christian Church, near Lexington, will not have worship services that day so staff members and volunteers can be with their families.

But, out that the megachurch (7,000 worshippers) is not alone. At least four other megachurches in the country, including well-known Willow Creek Community Church in the Chicago area, will forgo Christmas Day services.

As part of my Christmas holiday advance, I plan to see "Chronicles of Namia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," which debuted Dec. 9 nationwide.

Early reviews suggest the film is true to G.S. Lewis' book. But even before it was released, the movie has spawned controversy. Is it only for those serious about spiritual matters?

Newsweek magazine says it's "as Christian as you want it to be." Walt Disney Pictures, which produced the film, says it doesn't have to be understood in a Christian context. The fantasy aspects are exciting and entertaining.

Decide for yourself: Is the spiritual component overriding? Then let me know what you think of it.

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# Say it plain

What makes a great sermon?

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**JEHOVAH** — When he stands in the pulpit every Sunday morning, the Rev. Ronald Matheny remembers the voice of his father.

"I went to Princeton Theological Seminary, but the voice of that Southern preacher still has great influence on me," said Matheny, pastor of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church. "I still use some of the things he did in his sermons."

Great preaching is an American tradition that stretches back to Colonial times, the Great Awakening and the rise of African American churches in the South. But in Matheny's opinion, it's not been helped by the television age.

"I don't like to hear cut-and-dried sermons. No — when I hear a man preach, I like to see him act as if he were fighting bees."

— Abraham Lincoln

### See how it's done

There are two Web sites that contain the texts of some of the great sermons of history. Log on to <http://hispocompsextensions.com> or <http://www.authorama.com/worlds-great-sermons-1.html>

them out into the world and use. I think it is the Bible reading and those gems that keep people coming back for more.

"That pretty much encompasses what most preachers say is the essence of their craft. Before you can get your point across to a congregation, you have to get their attention and keep it," said the Rev. Greg Lindsay, pastor of the Twin Falls First Methodist Church.

TV, after all, is a cool medium in which image and packaging mean more than passion.

"I don't think preaching has improved from what it used to be," he said.

Perhaps, but the sermon is still the most common form of rhetoric America practices in every town and in an astonishing variety of styles. The Times-News asked readers to identify some great preachers in the Magic Valley, and asked what makes a good sermon.

"He uses lots of humor and horse sense in his messages," said Cathy Howard of the Rev. John Babbs, pastor of the Valley Christian Church of Twin Falls, "and picks shamelessly on Chevy and Dodge pickup trucks."

Babbs, of course, drives a Ford. "His sermons start with Bible reading which he expands on by sharing relevant biblical information," Howard said. "He then applies his message to everyday life, usually by sharing a horse or roofing story (Babbs also works as a full-time roofer). His sermons try to drive home three main points and sometimes try to think of this way: the congregation with a 'gen' — something they can take with

it. It starts, always, with scripture, but you get the point across by using things like humor and stories."

Jesus, after all, captured his listeners' attention with parables. "Stories are what people remember during the week," said the Rev. Dan Riecke, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

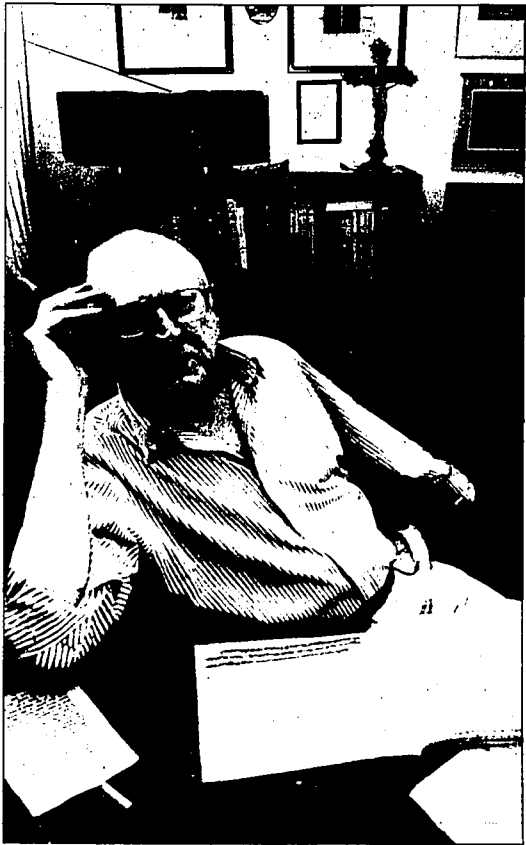
Ask a typical person to identify a great preacher, and you'll probably hear the name Billy Graham. Matheny, Lindsay and Riecke all admire Graham's style, his passion and his message, but insist there's no single way to deliver a good sermon.

"A sermon," says Riecke, "is a living thing."

No one knows that better than the Rev. Tom Kennedy of Twin Falls, a retired Episcopal clergyman who preaches monthly to congregations in Buhl, Shoshone and Arco. They're all small towns, but very different communities.

"To give a good sermon, you have to know who you're preaching to," he said.

Riecke said, "Maybe one person is having a conflict with their



The Rev. Tom Kennedy sits at his desk Thursday with the sermon that he is preparing for this Sunday's service. Kennedy, of Twin Falls, has been giving sermons for 35 years and is now a retired Episcopal priest who travels southern Idaho preaching to congregations in Buhl, Shoshone and Arco.

adolescent child. Maybe another person is facing financial problems. Another person is trying to cope with a serious illness, either themselves or a family member. I try to preach a sermon that will mean something to all of those people."

Sermons in a variety of churches start with a three-year cycle of scriptural messages. The same scripture, however, rarely yields the same sermon twice.

"It depends on the congregation and what its needs are," Kennedy said. "It's the same message, but there are many ways to say it."

Kennedy, Lindsay and Riecke all work from a written script, although Riecke usually departs from it.

"People sometimes come up to me after church and ask me

for a copy of my sermon," he said. "I tell them that the sermon on paper isn't the same sermon they've just heard."

Beginning with a scripture, Matheny prefers to write down the main points he wants to make and then let the sermon flow from there.

"I'm working on the sermon, thinking and praying about it, until I step up to the pulpit," he said.

Time matters in a sermon, all agree. Kennedy, Riecke and Lindsay confine their remarks to about 15 minutes, but Matheny prefers not to be limited by a specific time constraint.

"It's important to keep people's attention," he said. "But it's more important that they hear the message."

All four men have been

preaching for at least 25 years, and all say they like to hear sermons that are heartfelt, sometimes emotional and, above all, real.

"I don't like sermons that aren't authentic," Lindsay said. "A good sermon, the preachers concur, tells the truth, painful or not."

"You never know," Riecke said. "Sometimes I'll preach a sermon and think that I did a terrible job with it. And then somebody will come up with tears running down their face and say how much it meant to them."

"A good sermon," Kennedy said, "connects people with God."

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## This year's Christmas culture wars turning nastier

### Newsday

Last week, the Alliance Defense Fund — a Christian legal group founded by religious-right minister James Dobson — posted on its Web site a letter and news release warning the Jackson County, Ga., schools to lay off Christmas.

The group said it had learned that the 6,000-student district northeast of Atlanta prohibited teachers from wearing angel pins, banned references to a "Christmas" party, removed some Christmas songs from a concert, took the word "God" out of another song, prohibited classroom Bibles and art with angels or nativity scenes, and banned the greeting "Merry Christmas."

The Christian law group offered to educate the school system about religious rights. But, warned senior counsel David Cortman, "When necessary, we litigate these issues."

Within 24 hours, Superintendent Andy Byars had digested the letter — along with a small flood of incensed e-mail from around the Internet denouncing, sometimes in offensive terms, his schools. His head was spinning because, he said, almost none of the claims were district policy.

The episode marked an early volley in the 2005 edition of a tale that has become a seasonal staple: The Culture Wars Before Christmas. And it reflected an amped-up effort this year by the religious right and its media allies to monitor, lobby, boycott and hijack over the way the country celebrates the holiday season — from school choices and municipal creches to retail advertising and seasonal tree-lighting.

Leaders say the effort is needed to head back a war on Christmas and Christianity by "secularists" and liberal groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union. "Those who are trying to drive God from the public square in this country ... we're just not going to tolerate that," said the Rev. Jerry Falwell in a recent television appearance.

Critics, however, say it is all an overblown effort to raise money and tempers in pursuit of larger political goals. "You have to wear a blindfold not to know that it's Christmas," said Barry Lynn, head of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. "It's mainly a fundraising gimmick combined with the big lie: the organizers' right telling people they ought to feel persecuted."

On the legal front, the Alliance Defense Fund says it has 800 lawyers lined up to make sure the religious right isn't slighted as part of its "Christmas Project." It's working with major Christian power centers like Dobson's Focus on the Family, Falwell's legal affiliate, Liberty Counsel, also says hundreds of lawyers are on call in its "Friend or Foe Christmas Campaign." The 8,000-member Christian Educators Association is helping monitor activity in public schools.

Other groups, such as the Catholic League and the American Family Association, have targeted retailers with boycott threats over practices they think slight Christianity by bending over backward for inclusiveness. Target has come under fire for using "Gather Round" instead of a more Christmas-y slogan in ads. So have stores that sell "holiday trees," or encourage workers to say "happy holidays" instead of "merry Christmas."

And conservative media outlets such as Fox News are making holiday hay out of the issue. Right-wing talker Bill O'Reilly has even posted a list of retailers and their seasonal practices on his Web site. Fox Please see CHRISTMAS, Page E3



A worker puts up Christmas decorations in front of the New Jersey state capitol in Trenton.



RELIGION

# Church presents 'Best Pageant Ever'

# MISSIONARIES

**TWIN FALLS** — The First Presbyterian Church will present a production of a play based on Barbara Robinson's bestselling book, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" on Sunday. Shows are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the church's sanctuary.

The cast will include Camille Flournoy as the narrator, Sydney Bergen as the mother, Brandon Keller as the father, Elizabeth Ha as the Sunday school teacher, Christopher Flournoy as one of the "other" kids, and Elias Haisel, Steven Ippolito, Chadwick, Simon Haisel, Delaney Bergen and Sierra Dunkan as herdmen kids. The shows will be directed by Marry Mead.



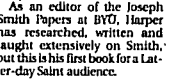
The cast of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" will have two performances on Sunday at The First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

## Professor of Mormon history will sign books

**TWIN FALLS** — Steven Harper, a professor of church history at Brigham Young University, will sign copies of his new book "Joseph the Early Life of a Mormon Founder" here Thursday.

Harper will sign copies of Joseph the "Seer" from 2-3:30 p.m. at Crowley's Quaid in the Magic Valley Mall.

As an editor of the Joseph Smith Papers at BYU, Harper has researched, edited and taught extensively on Smith; but this is his first book for Latter-day Saint audience.



Steven Harper

## Rock Creek will honor third Sunday of Advent

**TWIN FALLS** — The third Sunday of Advent will be celebrated during worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Harold Shetler will provide special music and Pastor Dale Metzger will speak. "A Gift the World Cannot Give," from Galatians 5:19-26 and Psalms 126. Congregational singing will be led by Fred Cogburn with Willa Ritter at the piano.

Special prayer and study groups will meet at scheduled times and places, and the Bible class on Isaiah will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call 734-5268.

## Jerome church announces theme of Advent services

**JEROME** — Special emphasis on giving to missions will be the theme of Advent services set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday and Dec. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A.

A special Christmas program, "Come to the Manger," will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at the

## Puppet ministry will perform in Rupert

**RUPERT** — The Waving Hands Puppet Ministry will perform "A Camel Named Donkey" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Praise Chapel, 707 S. F.

The program is a Christmas story to be shared with family and friends.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Stephanie at 438-8155.

## Rupert United Methodist continues Advent worship

**RUPERT** — The Rupert United Methodist Church is continuing its Advent Sunday celebration, "Light the Way to Christmas," with lighting of the Advent Candle Sunday and Dec. 18.

The Sunday school will present a Christmas program during worship at 10:50 a.m. Dec. 18.

A prayer vigil will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 24. Candlelight services will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. Christmas Eve with a message, singing and communion at each service.

Worship at 10:50 a.m. Christmas Day will feature the giving of gifts of canned food for the food pantry.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. and worship starts at 10:50 a.m. each Sunday.

Worship services can be heard on KUMCLP Radio 93.3 at 10:50 a.m. Sundays.

The community is welcome at all services.

For more information, call 436-3354 Monday through Thursday.

## Kendrick Gould will be worship speaker at church

**HOLLISTER** — The Rev. Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Centra Ave.

The sermon topic is "God's Greatest Gift to You." Scripture reading is Isaiah 9:2-7. Justin Lantieri will play the organ.

Refreshments will be served after worship.

Visitors are welcome.

## Christmas Music Festival slated for Sunday

**RUPERT** — A Christmas Music Festival will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100W.

The theme, "What Child is This?" features performances by Soft Touch and wards in the stake.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

## Aglow International plans Christmas party

**TWIN FALLS** — Aglow International of Twin Falls will hold a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Housing Community Center, 1779 Addison Ave. E. (corner of Sycamore Street North and Elm Street East near Pizza Hut).

The event features a time of praise and worship, a time of sharing and \$5 gift exchanges. Those who would like to contribute may bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to Community Action.

For more information, call Karen Luker at 404-6749.

## Ladies Fellowship will hold monthly lunch

**HEYBURN** — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m.

## Widow's Wednesday at Connor's Cafe

The theme will be "Christmas Presence." The program will be "Wrap It Up with Lila," music will be a sing-along with Doris and the speaker will be the Rev. Poove.

Reservations, call Lila Hart at 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call Ruth 436-5380.

Prayer circle will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 21 with Ruth Stimpson as hostess. Call 436-5380 for directions.

The public is invited.

## Kids and Youth Ministries will sponsor musical

**TWIN FALLS** — The Kids and Youth Ministries will present the musical, "Extreme Christmas: Not A Silent Night," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Written and arranged by David Award winner Steven V. Taylor, the musical brings a virtual real-life feeling to the story of the birth of Jesus Christ. The program features soloists, a band and a choir and is directed by the church's children's pastor.

Everyone is invited to take part in the program by bringing canned goods to donate to needy families through the South Central Community Action Partnership. Donations will be brought forward during the program.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

For more information, call 733-5349.

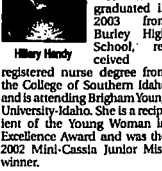
## The Times-News welcomes news of church events

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## Called to serve:

✦ Sister Hillary Hapi Handy has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Peru Arequipa Mission.

Handy graduated in 2003 from Burley High School, received a registered nurse degree from the College of Southern Idaho and is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is a recipient of the Young Woman in Excellence Award and was the 2002 Mini-Cassia Junior Miss winner.



Hillary Handy



Bonnie and Kenneth Hansen teaching self-reliance, employment and business skills. He was part owner of Gordon Paving Co., until retiring in 2004. They both have taught skiing at Sun Valley and Pomerelle for many years and are the parents of eight children.

✦ Elder Kenneth Hansen and Sister Bonnie Hansen have been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines Bacolod Mission.

The Hansens will be serving in church employment services

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# Some 'megachurches' to close on Christmas

Chicago Tribune

say letting people decide what is convenient for them on one of the holiest days on the Christian calendar is an essential American evangelical Christianity run amok.

"This speaks to the dilapidated state of evangelical faith today," said David Wells, a professor of historical and systematic theology at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Boston.

"That we would think that going to church is getting in the way of celebrating Christmas — that the family celebration shouldn't be impeded by having to go to church — it seems to me that our priorities are upside down."

Willow Creek Community Church, one of the largest churches in the Chicago area, will be closed on Sunday, Dec. 25 — because it's Christmas.

While thousands of the faithful usually flock to the church and its satellites on Sundays, Willow Creek is joining other evangelical megachurches across the nation this year in choosing not to worship as a congregation on Christmas Day.

Instead they will urge members to focus on family at home, rather than filling the pews.

"At first glance it does sound contrarian," said the Rev. Gene Appel, senior pastor of Willow Creek. "We don't see it as not having church on Christmas. We see it as decentralizing the church on Christmas — hundreds of thousands of experiences going on around Christmas trees. The best way to honor the birth of Jesus is for families to have a more personal experience on that day."

It's not that the church does not value Christmas, the day set aside to commemorate the incarnation of God on earth. Willow Creek is organizing almost a week of worship ending on Christmas Eve, and total attendance is expected to top 50,000. The church has also produced a short DVD designed to reinforce the theme of the Christmas services and help viewers process spiritual questions that may cross their minds during the holidays.

And Appel argues that family has always been at the heart of the Christmas story; the tale of a mother and father celebrating the birth of a babe in a manger.

But some religious scholars

concerned that would have funded the church's Sunday service this year will go toward the DVD instead, potentially touching thousands more people than the same message from the stage on Sunday morning, Parkinson said.

"This is our Super Bowl," she said. "Remembering our mission is to reach people who are far from God, and Christmas tends to be one time of year when lots of those 'unchurched' people show up at Willow, why not give them a gift?"

# Movie's release means 'Narnia' push is on at Christian stores

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)** — With Friday's release of the film version of "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," the marketing push to promote the sale of Narnia books and other related merchandise is reaching a crescendo — and nowhere more so than in Christian retail stores.

Christian allusions can be found throughout the best-selling fantasy novel, which follows the adventures of four world war II children who discover a world of fauns, centaurs, unicorns and talking animals inside an ancient wardrobe.

The heroic lion Aslan, a symbol of Jesus Christ, battles the White Witch, who is seen by some to represent a servant of Satan if not the devil himself. The residents of Narnia refer to a human boy as "a Son of Adam" and to a girl as "a Daughter of Eve."

books stores and gift shops.

Large, elaborate in-store displays at many stores depict wardrobes, lions, lampposts, knights and other Narnia items and characters. Besides the original books, Christian retailers are stocking their shelves with a variety of movie tie-in products, from music CDs to figurines.

Doug Lockhart, Zondervan's president and chief executive officer, said sales at Christian stores are going through the roof, though he declined to release figures.

"It's been a very stable franchise but with the exposure that has been associated with this upcoming movie release, the sales have taken a dramatic increase in the multiple times," Lockhart said.

Nancy Guthrie, a spokeswoman for CBA International, a Colorado Springs, Colo.-based Christian association that represents about 2,300 Christian retailers, agreed the movie has been having a positive effect on store sales of an already popular and steadily selling book series.

"It's giving them the opportunity to not only offer new books about C.S. Lewis and Narnia but certainly to feature these classic children's books as well, as well as the broad list of titles available by C.S. Lewis."

Rhonda Barnett, owner of the

Blessings to You shop in Three Rivers, said. "Today that level of her customers has been buying the Narnia books until recently."

"There's never been too much interest, but within the past month, it's really increased with the release of the movie coming up," she said.

An atheist in his youth, Lewis, a professor at Oxford, became an Anglican convert as he grew older. Aside from his Narnia books, he is best known for such spiritual works as "A Grief Observed," in which he reflects on God and life following the death of his wife, Joy Gresham, from cancer, and "Mere Christianity," in which he uses logical arguments to make a case for orthodox Christianity.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" was first published in 1950 and has remained a favorite among generations of young readers. Nearly 100 million Narnia books have been sold.

The HarperCollins imprint is counting on parents and grandparents who enjoyed the Narnia series as children to take their own children and grandchildren to the movie, then buy them the books and tie-in products.

However, not all the Narnia books and merchandise available through Zondervan are aimed at children, Lockhart said.

"The core target audience is in the 5-12 range, but the audience for 'The Chronicles of Narnia' is of all ages," he said.

Among the offerings for nostalgic grown-ups is a hardcover set of the series and a softcover guide to Narnia.

The last time a movie's release had this kind of an impact on sales at Christian retail stores was when "The Passion of the Christ" came out early last year, said Kirk Blank, chief operating officer of Muncie Group, an Indiana-based marketing group that represents 610 independently owned Christian retailers.

While a huge commercial success, the film's graphic depiction of Jesus being tortured and crucified earned it an R rating. There will be more marketing opportunities with the family-friendly, PG-rated "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

"We're hitting a much bigger audience," Blank said.

The life cycle of movie tie-ins tends to last much longer in Christian stores than at other retailers, he said, because of the "personal commitment to the story and the coater" often experienced by their shoppers.

"In the Christian market, in fact, some of the 'Passion' items are very good-selling products," Blank said.



Aryna Eaters looks at "Chronicles of Narnia" display at Family Christian Stores in Kalamazoo, Mich. Disney, which made the just-released "Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" film, is marketing it aggressively in the Christian community.

To encourage member stores to stock up on Narnia books and merchandise, Muncie is holding a contest to see which ones can come up with the best displays. Ten winning stores will be chosen later this month, with each retailer receiving two \$500 prize packages — one for store personnel, one for a customer of Narnia books and CDs provided by Zondervan and other companies.

Some Christian stores are renting out movie theaters and giving away tickets to private showings of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," Blank said.

When the DVD of the movie is released, probably sometime next year, Muncie will be ready, he said.

"When that happens, we'll have another significant push for that for consumers."

"How can an American education become more relevant?"  
 "We could start using the daily newspaper in our public schools."  
 — Walter Cronkite

# 'EMPTY MUSIC AND EMPTY LYRICS'

## Lure of stardom a sour note in praise songs

The Washington Post

Looking at row after row of Christian music CDs in the Fredericksburg, Va., Wal-Mart, Clint Clifton glimpses the seeds of something grand—a golden period for Christian artists that could rival 12th-century France or 15th-century England.

The Christian selections fill about one-eighth of the megastore's music department. Having spent the past three years promoting and training young Christian musicians, Clifton can't help but smile; he is living in a boom time.

But the caught 26-year-old sees other things on the wire shelves, too. He picks up a CD by the teen-age band Pump 5 and asks, "How do you don't write most of his songs, and Clifton suspects that it began as a money-making concept." In a music company's marketing department, not as a divinely inspired prayer, as Christian music should.



Washington Post photo

Some Christian songwriters say the popularity of Christian music has created pressure to follow certain formulas and conventions. Maryland Christian artist Rebekah McLeod, shown here in Derwood, Md., says she feels the tension between the commercial and spiritual aspects of her art. She believes many Christian songs are 'empty music and empty lyrics.'

performing and 10 minutes go by and I realize I haven't thought about the God I'm talking about," said Chris Joyner, 31, a Fairfax, Va., pastor and musician who has put out three CDs. "I might be thinking about how raw does the music sound? What's going on outside? How does this look?"

"I know I have pride, I have selfishness. And it's then I say: 'Jesus, teach me ways to root it out. Keep me humble.'"

When contemporary Christian music took off in the 1990s, some artists feared that the purchase of independent religious labels by such mainstream companies as the EMI Group and Sony BMG Music Entertainment would result in secularized lyrics. Industry experts say that hasn't happened. In fact, the most prominent trend in contemporary Christian music is "praise and worship," a style of songwriting in which the lyrics are overtly pious and the singer talks directly to God.

But regardless of whether God is mentioned, nascent Christian songwriters say the popularity of Christian music has created pressure to follow certain formulas and conven-

tions. That, along with the widening prospects of celebrity, has blurred the lines between faith and business.

Feelings of ambivalence are on display at the songwriting workshop run by Clifton's Stafford-based company, God-Song. Lecturers at the sessions emphasize to participants that they should not use earthly standards to judge whether they are "making it" in their musical career.

"The fact that you are using your God-given talents to communicate God's message to the church and the unchurched is in God's eyes, the true sign of 'making it,'" Randy Motz regularly tells participants who hear his "Declaration of Independence" speech. "Be satisfied with always being an independent artist; a major-label deal is a bonus." Motz, a producer who has lectured at the workshops, says in the speech:

"But Clifton also advises participants not to get too specific about religious doctrine in their lyrics, even as he worries that the industry might be trying too hard to be non-denominational."

"There are many types of churches, and how they inter-

pret the Bible is different. Like, for example, we don't want to put out a song that all Christians will hate," he said in an interview. "I don't think you'd see someone do a cover about abortion, because 10 percent of Christians believe in choice."

Rebekah McLeod, 32, said she feels the tension between the commercial and spiritual aspects of her art every day. She wrote music for the first time in 2002, when family pressures sent her into deep, intense prayer. "I was spending a lot of time with God, getting to know Him in a new way," said McLeod, who lives in Germantown, Md., with her husband and three children.

"These days, she prays for a sense of what God wants her to do next: Should she try to join a major label? Should she get a radio promoter? If she becomes communally satisfied, would she feel pressure to make deadlines and crank out songs that didn't necessarily glorify God, but were just trying to meet a goal?"

McLeod said she is turned off by a lot of the new Christian songs she hears, songs she believes reflect an emotion-oriented and self-absorbed U.S. culture.

"I think we're seeing a lot of empty music and empty lyrics," she said. "A lot of what I hear on mainstream Christian radio sounds like garbage. I'm not being ministered by it."

With lyrics that speak directly to God, praise and worship music lends itself to being sung by congregations during worship services, and several industry experts say that helps explain why it is so popular and marketable. Services at large, nondenominational churches have become increasingly multimedia, and performing a song in that setting—or simply having it played there—can be as financially lucrative as being booked at a popular nightclub.

"Churches are the new radio," said John Soyil, president of the Gospel Music Association, which represents all Christian music styles. "You have a kind of music here that engages tens of millions of people every Sunday."

# Gaps between Jews, evangelicals may be difficult to overcome

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The emergence of conservative evangelical Christians as a potent political force has made many American Jews deeply wary. Divided by history, culture and geography, the two religions groups find common ground on Israel, but often little else.

Leaders of two major liberal Jewish organizations recently said conservative Christians were trying to impose their religious beliefs on the rest of the nation. And Jewish scholars who met with evangelical thinkers in New York last week found the gaps between the two worldviews difficult to bridge.

"What evangelicals don't seem to understand is that when Christians are on the march, Jews tend to run the other way," said Mark Silk, director of the Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. "I fail to see much prospect of a new entente."

Michael Alexander, the new director of the Feinstein Center for American Jewish History at Temple University, one of the sponsors of the conference, said his experience as a college professor in Oklahoma taught him that Jews and evangelicals saw each other through different prisms.

Many evangelicals, especially in the South and Midwest, see Jews as exotic anachronisms, while Jews look at evangelicals "like they're out to get us," Alexander said.

Evangelicals are a theologically diverse and numerous group, with perhaps as many as 40 million to 50 million in the United States, compared with only about 5.5 million Jews. Politically, evangelicals tend to be conservative and Jews liberal; Jews are most prevalent in the Northeast, while evangelicals are most numerous in the Midwest and South.

Despite the differences, the

two groups share one attitude: They both feel threatened.

Evangelicals, especially white conservative evangelicals, tend to see their religious beliefs as under attack by news media, Hollywood celebrities and universities, according to surveys presented by John Green, director of the Ray C. Bliss Institute of Applied Politics at the University of Akron and an expert on evangelicals.

Jews, on the other hand, are much less likely to blame America's problems on moral decay and much more concerned about efforts to lower the walls between church and state, the surveys show.

Last month, Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, said in a speech: "We are facing an emerging Christian Right leadership that intends to 'Christianize' all aspects of American life, from the halls of government to the libraries, to the movies, to recording studios, to the playing fields and locker rooms of professional, collegiate and amateur sports, from the military to SpongeBob SquarePants."

And two weeks later in Houston, Rabbi Eric Yoffie, president of the Union for Reform Judaism, told the general convention of his organization: "We are particularly offended by the suggestion that the opposite of the religious right is the voice of atheism. We are appalled when 'people of faith' are used in such a way that it excludes us, as well as most Jews, Catholics and Muslims. What could be more bigoted than to claim that you have a monopoly on God and that anyone who disagrees with you is not a person of faith?"

The two critiques "were probably the sharpest set of attacks on Christian evangelicals in our lifetime," said Lawrence Grossman, associate director of research for the American Jewish Committee. "Fifty years ago, evangelicals were not even on the Jewish agenda — it was as if they didn't exist."

# Christmas

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personality John Gibson has a book out, "The War on Christmas," which derides what he calls a "liberal plot to ban the sacred Christian holiday."

The groups pushing the issue do raise funds around it — Liberty Counsel has in Massachusetts made donations on its Christmas Web site — but they say that's not what drives them. Instead, they say, it's the need to counter years of legal efforts by the ACLU that have bullied schools and society into what they call absurd, politically correct restrictions.

The ACLU has pushed plenty of cases insisting on government and religion, but it says such "confrontational" rhetoric ignores other cases in which it weighed in on the side of religious liberty. In Massachusetts two years ago, it joined Liberty Counsel in support of students' right to pass out candy canes with a prayer.

"They are saying, 'If people don't accept our definition of how these things should be celebrated, they're against Christmas,'" said Jeremy Gunn, the ACLU's religious liberty director.

Charles Haynes, a religion expert at the education group First Amendment Center in Washington, says the prominence of the issue among conservatives is part of a long-term shift.

Fifty years ago, he says, nativity scenes or religious carols in schools didn't even raise eyebrows. But legal and increased religious diversity pushed norms toward more secular treatments and efforts at "inclusiveness." That shift, he believes, has triggered a deep anger.

As a result, places like Jackson County have become part of this year's Christmas story. Byars, the superintendent, says it's a place where a couple of decades ago, almost everyone was Christian. Now, he estimates, 10 percent of students

are Jewish, Muslim or Southeast Asian Buddhist.

In mid-November, Byars met with administrators at the district's 11 schools, cautioning them to be "sensitive" to the variety of religions at Christmas. He remembers being asked if a teacher could wear a sweatshirt saying "Jesus is the reason for the season." He said that as agents of the state and authority figures, teachers couldn't endorse Christianity so openly.

Later, he says, the district heard "rumblings" that its Christmas policies were the subject of rumors and discussion in an Internet chat room. Apparently, some of those rumblings came to the attention of Alliance Defense Fund.

Cortman says he assembled his complaint after talking with several parents, teachers and students. He also was given a copy of an e-mail from one elementary school principal to her staff saying teachers couldn't wear clothing or pins with any religious connotation and no Bibles could be displayed in classrooms.

Cortman said he's confident all the charges in the week's news release will stand up.

Told of the e-mail by Newsday, the district checked and said the principal, in her first year on the job, had received staff complaints about it before Alliance stepped in and had already been told to ease up — a little cross or angel pins were fine.

Bibles, the district says, can be used in Christmas lessons — they just can't be put on permanent, decorative display.

Administrators haven't figured out the basis of the other complaints, but say they have been jarred by the emotion Alliance's release triggered. "You are either bigoted Jews who hate Christians or mindless secularists who send one anonymous e-mail... Go live in Israel!"

"To them, it seems like an awful lot based on awfully little,

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**FOUND dog, black Lab, female**, in Eden area. Please call, very sweet. Call 208-825-5326.  
**FOUND dog, male, large, black/brown, white, neutered**, approx. 1 year old. 83303-0548. Shoshone, 481-508 of Ashcroft. Call 208-420-7533 days or 208-733-1349 eves.

**104 Personals**  
**REWARD!** For any information regarding the loss of (1) 12 inch metal ladder, (2) 22" x 10" aluminum single joist ladder, in the Twin Falls Industrial Park. 208-731-2741.

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**  
**PREGNANCY CRISIS**  
Free Tests - Always Free  
Country Lane Shop 3300 E. Kimberly 423-4401.  
**FOUND Great Pyrenees black mix** of Pool stop large dog, black face, cream body, wearing collar with tag. Call 208-438-8145 or 208-438-2070.

**108 Professional Services**  
**ATTN: Business Owners!** Are you tired of your floors looking like they don't shine. Call us Clean 24T 20 years of experience. VCT, static disp. 404-976 Lisa or Todd 738-0699  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
Inexpensive services. Wanda Law 738-0699  
**Handy Gal Cleaning and Repairs.** Better than the guys. I see details, budget prices. Call 208-738-2853 \*\*\*\*\*  
**Jamie 206-735-1591**

**PRIVATE CARE CNA,** highly qualified, excellent benefits. Call 1-866-688-2399.  
**Call 1-866-688-2399.**

**111 Entertainment Services**  
**SANTA FOR \$HIRE:**  
Available Days & Nights  
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Leave Message

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**113 Child Care Services**  
**CHILD CARE**  
All ages welcome! Full time openings avail. \$10.00 per day per child. Lunch and snacks provided. Flexible hours. Local or in Rupert close to schools. Experienced mom, great with children. Drop in and first aid certified. Ref. avail. 208-426-1872 or 208-312-1836.  
**CHILD CARE** state licensed, ICCP, CDA, certified teacher, CPR and first aid. Low ratio of children to adults. Birth to four years. Part time and full time openings. Drop in welcome. 208-324-3436 or 208-324-4183  
**Daycare & Preschool** 7am to 6pm. ICCP certified. Call 733-5065

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**ACCOUNTING**  
Established local accounting firm is looking for a Tax Season Preparer/Accountant. One to five years experience in tax preparation is required. Flexible hours for either part-time or full-time work. Please send resume to Box 9847 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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**Automotive**  
TDK Auto Service is looking for motivated, hard working people to fill positions that are currently open. Apply in person at 2374 Adison Ave E Drug Free Workplace.

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Requires pre-purchase prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.  
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Read The Classifieds Every Day!

**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, insurance and 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 at 208-344-3444. Also, stop by the WRJ office to fill out an application.

**200 Employment**  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced framers - year-round work. Call 208-404-4883.  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Drywall Tapers needed, journeyman only. Call 208-720-4218  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Framers wanted. Ray DOE. Customers, 404-9616.  
**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Wanted for last paid multi-task environment. Required skills: AR/AP, on occasion maybe required to fill propane cylinders. Part-time 30hrs a week. Must work Saturdays. Inquire in person: Susan Propane 159 Locust St. St. Twin Falls.

**200 Employment**  
**DRIVERS**  
Experienced outside driver worker. Must work nights and know standard dairy practices. Please call 208-280-0413

**DRIVERS**  
Wanted experienced Milkers  
Call 208-934-5568  
**DRIVER**  
Homestyle Direct is looking for a part time Delivery Person for clients in the Southern Idaho area. Must be dependable, responsible and a self starter. We need a compassionate person able to work with all kinds of people. Wage DOE. Please send resume to P.O. Box 159 Kimberly, Idaho 83341

**DRIVERS**  
Wanted experienced, milkers and feeder trucks and loaders. Apply in person: 911 E 4000 N, Buhl. Call 208-543-8283  
**DRIVER**  
Full-time driver position. Required skills: CDL with Hazmat. Full benefits provided and 401k. Send resumes Valley Wide Co-op P.O. Harvey Bell P.O. Box 365 Rupert, Id 83350

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**EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING**  
The Times-News  
No experience necessary.  
We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver The Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

**DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...**

• 100-500 Harrison St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Northwest Subdivision "HIGH PROFIT ROUTE" <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Pleasant Road West • 1200-1200 Via Vista Loop <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• Saratoga Apartments North-Westside Retirement Home <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 1200-1800 Evergreen Dr. • 1200-1400 Holly Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1300-1800 Barrow Dr. • 1300-1800 Tappan Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 200-400 Lianna Avenue • 100-400 Robbins <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-500 Tyler Street • 100-500 Van Buren <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 400-500 Altair Drive • 500-700 Jackson Street <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-899 12th Ave. N. • 100-899 13th Ave. N. <b>BUHL</b>	• Substitutes and Carriers wanted - Motor Route <b>PICABO</b>	• Substitutes and Carriers wanted - Motor Route <b>SHOSHONE</b>
• Substitutes and Carriers wanted - Motor Route <b>CAREY</b>	• Substitutes and Carriers wanted - Motor Route <b>BELLEVUE</b>	• Call Amy Miller for more information about <b>BURLEY</b>	• Maple St. Trailer Park • 1400-1800 Poplar St. • 100-500 Taylor St. <b>BUHL</b>
• New Park Area, Subdiv. • South Park Area <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 700-800 Wendell St. • Eastwood Drive • 600-800 Falls Ave. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 350-500 Kestlingham Dr. • 100-500 Taylor St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 100-500 Park Street • 100-500 Taylor St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
• 100-500 Fillmore St. • 300-500 Taylor St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 600-1000 Andrew Dr. N. • 600-1000 Livingston Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 1600-2000 Adams Dr. N. • 1800-2000 Hebert Ave. E. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	• 400-500 Daniel Courts • 100-500 Taylor St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!  
Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348  
Twin Falls West, Filer, Buhl, Castefield: Amy Packham 735-3347  
Twin Falls East & Kimberly: Bryna Guire 735-3346  
Burley & Hazelton: Amy Miller 677-8761

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**DRIVERS**  
Looking for OTR Relief drivers to run once a week.  
Perfect for the retired driver.  
Please call:  
324-7600 or 888-685-7600

**DRIVERS**  
Custom farm seeking Class A & B Drivers.  
Call 208-868-7192 or 208-731-2671.

**PLUMBER Shop/Parts**  
person wanted.  
Call 208-326-4126.

**South Idaho Press**  
has an opening for a Classified Sales Representative  
Full-Time, base plus pkg. commission.  
Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.  
Job Requirements:  
•H.S. Diploma req.  
•Minimum typing speed-45 wpm.  
•Excellent computer skills.  
•Accurate spelling.  
•Good communication skills.  
•Able to handle multiple tasks, work in a high energy, superior environment while managing multiple deadlines.  
•Excellent sales skills.  
Include:  
•Ability to work with a variety of customers.  
•Maintaining patience and professionalism while providing excellent customer service.  
•Bilingual a plus!

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
The Casper Star-Tribune is seeking a talented, organized and energetic Graphic Designer to work with the sales teams, graphic design teams and pre-press to create special sections, daily advertisements and other projects.  
Excellent organizational and communication skills, accuracy and attention to detail are necessary. Must be familiar with Adobe CS2 or QuarkXpress programs and have related experience or training.  
Please submit a cover letter, your resume and portfolio of work samples by Dec. 15, 2005 to: Human Resources Casper Star-Tribune, P.O. Box 80, Casper, WY 82402 E.O.E.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has immediate openings for Patrol & Correctional Deputies. Applicants must be 21 yrs. High school diploma or equivalent and pass a series of tests. Testing will be held December 21, 2005. Interested applicants will take preference.  
Apply at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

**PROFESSIONAL Legal Secretary/Office Manager**  
Excellent people & office skills. Efficient organizer. Work minimum supervision in busy office. Superior computer and transcription skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 329 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**RESTAURANT**  
Now hiring Delivery Drivers. Evenings on 7 days a week. Avail. Apply in person at Jerome & Addison Plaza Hut

**MACHINIST**  
Full time replacement Machinist Position with benefits.  
Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 24 Paul, ID. 208-838-8100  
All Applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

**MECHANIC**  
Custom farm business seeking experienced Mechanic Work in-cls. shop, service pickup, equipment maintenance, in the field. Call 886-7192/731-2871.

**Sales Consultant**  
Full-time  
Needed for busy electrical contractor. willing to train an ambitious individual.

**Sales**  
Full-time Environmental Resources, an environmental services company is seeking a Sales and Service Representative in So. Idaho to sell specialty wastewater products. Must have scientific training (BS or 2 yr. Env. or Ag Tech Degree). Ideally with wastewater treatment water treatment equipment Detail oriented, highly organized, strong work ethic, excellent communicator, basic computer skills, good driving record.  
Must pass drug/alcohol test and criminal background check. Salary DOE. Ideally with DOE. Call P.O. Box 528 Spokane, WA. 99207 or email katrong@inside.com

**INSTALLERS**  
STAR WEST SATELLITE  
Piece Rate Satellite Technicians  
Star West Satellite is seeking highly motivated people to install satellite systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Located throughout the Northwest.  
Star West Satellite is an established company with over 20 years of satellite experience.  
Must have clean DMV, own truck, and own tools. Will train, excellent pay! 401K available. Please email or fax resumes.  
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Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment

**MEDICAL**  
Full-Time RN  
Enjoy flexibility and excitement? Work in the home health environment.  
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications.  
Contact Karen 734-4081, EOE.

**MEDICAL**  
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for CNA's to work evenings and weekends for both shifts. Earn extra shift. Paid training.  
Call 734-4081 for more info. EOE

**MEDICAL**  
LPN needed for doctors office. Top pay! Call 208-733-7300

**LABORERS**  
Temporary Landscaper (10).  
Haley, Idaho March-Dec 1. 5:00hr. 40 hrs/week. Plus: trees/shrub, lay sod, rake dirt, help build rock walls and walkways, setup/cleanup, help landscapers. Must be able to carry 80lbs short distances. No exp req. To apply contact Idaho Commerce & Labor 317 W. Main St. Boise, Idaho 83725. Refer to JD#118743

**TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER**  
We are growing looking for RNs & LPNs  
CNA's Full-time  
RNA Part-time  
Looking for dependable people with great attitudes. Pick up applications at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr.

**The Wood River Journal**  
Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Hailey, Idaho. As part of Leo Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits opportunity in this growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St., Hailey for an application or email resume to: [trepp@blue.net](mailto:trepp@blue.net).

**Make \$500-\$1,000 weekly!**  
Sales Reps needed for ongoing promotions. Promote your local newspaper 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 not required but encouraged.  
Please contact Mark Holloy at 503-679-0246 or 541-383-8254. It may be just what your looking for?

**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 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 Fairchild St.  
Attn: Trisha Mitchell [tmitchell@maglevalley.com](mailto:tmitchell@maglevalley.com)

**Outside Advertising Executive**  
We seek a motivated self-starter to sell newspaper advertising for The Times-News in both the Burley and Twin Falls markets. 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 related college degree is preferred but not required. Commission income plus corporate benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 401k retirement, and employee stock purchase plan.  
Reply to: Janet Goffin Advertising Director PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 [janet.goffin@lee.net](mailto:janet.goffin@lee.net)  
We are an equal opportunity employer.

**LAND**  
SHOSHONE  
The lovely 2 Bdr. 1 Ba home is Rogerson is a great find for someone involved in the job/care area. Large yard. MLS# 98222756 \$389,000

**LAND**  
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Land in Shoshone, centrally located. Call for more information. MLS#98221236 \$69,900

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GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES  
"Each Office Independently Owned & Operated"

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 Terese Franco 420-1807	 Jane George 280-4006	 Jessica Gomez 320-2027	 Shirley Huck 731-1743	 Michael Legg 316-2072	 Ken Ling 420-2828	 Kath Wilkison 731-1505
 Kedra Linoway 731-6368	 Denise McKinley 420-8770	 Johanne Nelson 420-5949	 Doug Smith 410-0802	 Rah Whitecross 731-7424	 Paul DeMeule 410-0407	 Ken Ling 731-0448

**Low Fort** 731-4854  
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For insurance co. in  
Buhl. Salary DOE  
plus benefits. Res  
resume to:  
Farm Bureau Ins-  
P.O. Box 1788  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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is subject to the  
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e-mail, etc.) does  
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newspaper. The  
advertiser, not the  
newspaper,  
assumes full  
responsibility for  
the truthful content  
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Jewelry & Access-  
ories business.** Ev-  
erything included for  
\$25,000. Call 208-  
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**PUBLIC SERVICE  
MESSAGE**  
Selling Property?  
Don't pay any fees  
until it's sold. For  
free information  
about avoiding time  
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estate scams,  
write to:  
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Information Center,  
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The holiday ad you placed  
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come pick up your picture.  
Stop by the Customer  
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Open House**  
2008 East 1650 South,  
Saturday 11-4pm  
Shickland Realty.

## 602 Homes For Sale

**BUHL**  
\$89,900 Incredible  
views, full water, mir-  
acles from downtown,  
mostly fenced, gated  
pipe, currently farmed.  
Call: Keith Schrier  
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PC#4321

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**BUHL** Cute completely  
remodeled 2 bedroom  
home at 220 13<sup>th</sup> St.  
Call now to see 208-  
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**BUHL RARE FIND!**  
\$130,000 10 plus acres  
with features, stream,  
view, privacy, maybe  
water shares. This  
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Lloyd TODAY, 308-  
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PC#3581

## GEM

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208-734-0400

Abbreviations can lead to  
confusion. Make sure  
readers will understand  
your ad completely. Spell  
it out. Classified, 733-0021

## 602 Homes For Sale

**BUHL**  
WANT SECLUSION?  
Then you'll adore this  
private 35 acres with  
2 HOMES and 2  
SHOPS. You can live  
in one home and rent  
the other. Now only  
\$150,000. Call Rod,  
208-431-1179 or  
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**REALTORS**  
Call 543-4371

**HAZELTON** Country  
brick home conven-  
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tween Twin Falls and  
Burley, 4 bedroom, 2  
bath, fireplaces, 2 car  
garage, AC, sprinkler  
system, 825 acres  
with water shares,  
shops and corral.  
Motivated to sell. All  
offers will be consid-  
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3 bdrm, 2 bath, one  
level. On 2.5 acres,  
10 miles north of  
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corral. IDEAL FOR  
SMALL STOCK  
OPERATION. Serene,  
nice view.  
\$147,500

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Very nice country  
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shed, barn, corral,  
pasture. On 4.5  
acres 5 miles south  
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**BURLEY** 3 bdrm., 1  
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two city lots. Fully  
fenced yard, large  
shop, and dog run.  
Full basement with  
2 egress windows,  
new carpet & Pargo  
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2900 sq. ft., split level, central heat/AC, new win-  
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large liv/d back yard w/irrig pad &  
dog run, close to grade & middle  
schools and park. Newly remodeled  
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pet, 2 car garage w/large workbench,  
covered patio, lots of storage, all ap-  
pliances included. \$189,500. 609 18<sup>th</sup>  
Street. Call 208-432-1569.

## 601 Open House

### OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY DEC. 10<sup>th</sup> 1-4pm

409 N. BLAKE ST. • \$130,000

**BRING A FRIEND**  
and come see this spec-  
tacular home that sits on a  
corner lot by Harry Barry Park. This lovely home has approxi-  
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and features a newly remodeled kitchen and a full  
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## 601 Open House

### OPEN HOUSE

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Saturday, Dec. 10

160 Harlan Road North  
6 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3,632 Sq. feet. Lots of  
Amenities. Sawtooth Grade School and O'Leary  
Jr. High School District.

MLS#982532

\$279,500

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ALICE HANSEN, REALTOR  
208-733-5536

## OPEN HOUSE

Today 2 pm to 4 pm  
360 NORTH OSTRANDER, TWIN FALLS

You'll want to be the first to see this  
newly listed home with over  
1500 sq ft with beautiful  
oak flooring, recently remod-  
eled, auto sprinklers, fence,  
great neighborhood. Priced to  
sell at \$104,000

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Jane Hutchison  
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## 301 Business Opportunities

### PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually  
can big risks  
Before you do  
business with a  
company, check it  
out with the Better  
Business Bureau.  
For free information  
about avoiding  
investment scams,  
write to the Federal  
Trade Commission,  
Washington, D.C.  
20580 or call the  
National Fraud  
Information Center  
1-800-876-7060

## 2 LOTS NORTH OF STANLEY,

Idaho on the Salmon River. 1.11 acres  
and 1.08 acres with trees and river  
frontage. Just off the highway and 5 miles  
NE of Stanley. Great setting in the forest  
for your private retreat! \$191,000 each.

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Doug Johnson 733-8196  
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## NEW HOME ON JEROME GOLF COURSE!

128 Dorval Drive 1662 sq ft, 4 bed,  
2 bath, bonus room Stainless steel  
appliances, vaulted ceilings Master  
bed/bath w/jetted tub, walk-in  
closet. MLS #98218112  
\$205,000

## Call Vicki Brunyer

539-4997  
1411 Falls Avenue East • Suite 215

## OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, DEC 10, 1-3 PM

826 EAST 14TH, JEROME

BRAND NEW & READY TO MOVE IN TO!  
3 bedroom 2 bath home with many extras  
MLS #98215683 \$185,000.

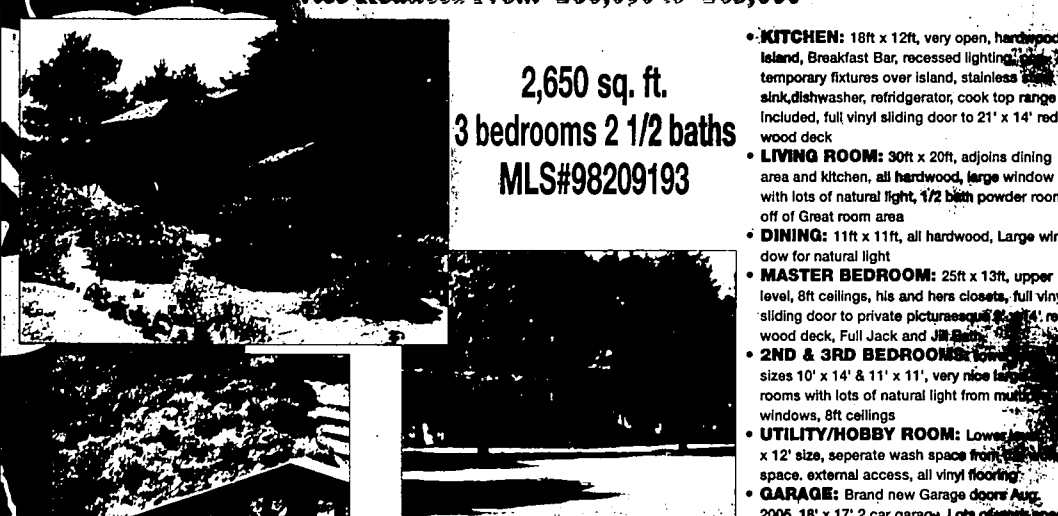
Directions:  
East Main to Tiger  
Dr., north past High  
School to 14th Ave.  
Left on 14th

Call  
Beckie Kahl  
320-24431

# OPEN HOUSE TODAY 12-4 pm

## instead Drive, Big Little Ranches

Price Reduced From \$280,000 to \$263,000



2,650 sq. ft.  
3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths  
MLS#98209193

- **KITCHEN:** 18ft x 12ft, very open, hardwood island, Breakfast Bar, recessed lighting, temporary fixtures over island, stainless sink, dishwasher, refrigerator, cook top range. Included, full vinyl sliding door to 21' x 14' red-wood deck
- **LIVING ROOM:** 30ft x 20ft, adjoins dining area and kitchen, all hardwood, large window with lots of natural light, 1/2 bath powder room off of Great room area
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- **MASTER BEDROOM:** 25ft x 13ft, upper level, 8ft ceilings, his and hers closets, full vinyl sliding door to private picturesque deck, red-wood deck, Full Jack and Jill Bath
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 SWF, 51, outdoorsy type, likes driving out, dancing, laughs. Seeking a nice guy, 45-60, for romance, fun, maybe LTR. Alton #2810168 @ debbywfbop

**SEEKING GOOD FRIEND**  
 Attract a SWF, 27, 30lbs, Cancer, likes dancing, seeking an open, honest SM, 45-55, to befriend and develop a relationship. Hollister #2830735 @ casu78

**INTERESTING & INTERESTED**  
 SWF, 50, well read, older gardening, like day hikes, not springs, picnics, movies, your cooking and conversation. Seeking SM, 47-55, non-smoker. Burley #282256 @ katty543

**LOOKING FOR FRIENDS**  
 Someones who enjoys the things I enjoy, like country western music, blue jeans, horseback riding, spending time with kids and grand kids. I'm laid back, open spoken and independent. Hollister #2802581 @ 730963

**BORED IN TWIN FALLS**  
 SWF, 48, looking for someone who knows how to treat a lady. I like camping, walking, fishing, gardening, movies, romance, ESO's, hot tubbing, country bars, TV, cuddling, seeking SWM/WM, 37-55. Hollister #2777996 @ ScorpioBunny57

**ARE YOU DOWN-TO-EARTH?**  
 H/W, 28, hardworking, looking for an honest, trustworthy woman, 20-35, who likes to go out and have a fun time. Gooding #2806014

**ROMANTIC**  
 SWM, 42, 5'8", enjoys fishing, cuddling, gardening, long drives and more. Looking for someone for their friendship, maybe leading to something more. Appleton #2852225

**TRUE SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN**  
 SWM, 43, likes country music, camping, nature, laughing, fishing, driving. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves my country and my flag. Seeking SF, 25-35. Hollister #277506 @ Drakar

**HOW ABOUT ME?**  
 SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors friendship/relationship. Murtagh #2743399

**LOOKING!**  
 SHM, 53, laid-back, laid-back, enjoys drives in the mountains, thunder storms, fishing, hunting, gardening, slow dancing. My Seeking SF, 40-55, NS, to share my interests together. Rogerson #2840938 @ Willye

**A BLAST TO BE AROUND**  
 SWM, 36, likes rodeos, sports loves to make people smile, would like to meet similar SF, 24-38, who is independent, attractive, and smart. #275115

**Tired of Games, ETC?**  
 SWM, 39, very romantic, like to cuddle and give massages, do not like, cheat, or play games. I enjoy the outdoors, listening/playing music, going out. Seeking SF, 18-45. Hollister #2864717 @ hrtinfatman8301

**ONE WOMAN MAN**  
 SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, NS, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, enjoys the camper. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, single, for friendship maybe more. #2851957

**BURLEY MAN**  
 SHM, 21, Leo, NS, loves to fish, camp, and play video games Seeking an attractive woman, 18-23, to have fun with. Burley #2854545

**NEW TO THE DATING SCENE**  
 SWM, 35, very real person, enjoys the outdoors, horse riding, hunting, skiing, seeking honest SF, 23-45, to love and cherish. Hollister #2867057 @ Justme102005

**LOOKING FOR A FRIEND**  
 Simple, easygoing, affectionate SWM, 45, likes fishing, hunting, snuggling, laughter, BBQ's. Seeking similar lady to share friendship, fun, special times, possible LTR. Hollister #2818128

**LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER**  
 W, 67', 185lbs, likes fishing, camping, cooking, the mountains, quiet times, home and time with a significant other. Seeking WF, 35-55, for dating, hoping leading to LTR. Hollister #2838282

**WAITING FOR YOU!**  
 I'm a young athletic male I love to, spend my play all sport car, working to meet an older woman, that knows what she wants. I'm down-to-earth and good looking. Hollister #280775 @ blu\_balls

**PRETTY OPEN**  
 Kind-hearted WM, 28, 5'7", 180lbs, brown/brown, likes camping, fishing, outdoors, working out, hanging out with friends, more. Looking for an honest, outgoing WF, 18-30. Burley #2843856

**WANT A TRY**  
 SHM, 28, father of 2, likes dancing, shopping, simple living, times. Seeking child-friendly lady who likes camping, nights out, good talks and has fun, heart lasting friendship, possibly more. Gooding #2849116

**JUST A NICE GUY**  
 SWM, 25, quiet personality, sincere, loves the outdoors, camping, mountains. Looking to meet a woman, 18-30, for friendship and maybe more. Hollister #2814892 @ Look\_It\_up

**SEEKS PRETTY CF**  
 WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls #2856985

**GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS**  
 SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family times, good, stock car racing, shopping, simple living, times. Seeking single-friendly woman who loves to have fun. Fairfield #272631

**SEEKING ATTRACTIVE FEMALE**  
 SM, 41, father of 2, enjoys hanging, movies, good conversation, seeking attractive SF, 30-35, a great personality, who is a single mom. Burley #2807893 @ Geronimo1

**MY BEAUTIFUL IT'S YOU**  
 Easygoing, good-hearted, affectionate SWM, 37, 175 lbs, king of the hill, nice mom, 179lbs, was fencer, camping, fishing, web link, open-minded. Hollister #2864717 @ Justme102005

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 song and dance, SHCM, 30, father of 5, Scorpio, NS, enjoys driving out, playing drums, and barbecuing. Seeking woman, 20-29, NS, for possible LTR. Kimberly #2810606

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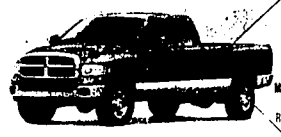
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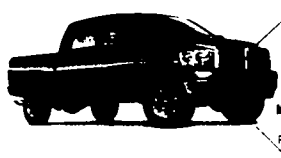
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