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Twin Falls High girls tied Friday to maintain second place in the region.

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Motorcycle makers making Respite in North Idaho.

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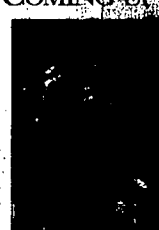


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State workers might get 3 percent

But some say raise still won't keep pace with private sector

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Legislative budget writers on Friday recommended a 3 percent pay increase for state workers, starting in February, as part of an effort to keep wages for 19,545 Idaho public employees from falling further

behind those of their private-sector peers.

The raise was one of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recommendations in his State of the State address Monday, in which he called for more money for state workers in the final five months of the 2006 fiscal year.

The Legislature still must vote



on the money, which amounts to about \$10.7 million to be paid out through June 30.

State workers union representatives and officials with Idaho's personnel department said the

money is nice — the hike is nearly triple state workers' 1.3 percent average annual increase since 2002 — though they said it isn't enough to narrow the abyss that divides public employees' pay from that of their private-sector counterparts.

"With 3 percent, you know that's not going to go very far," said Donna Van Hesse, director of the Idaho Public Employees Association union, adding her 1,200 member group will lobby lawmakers to push for additional wage-hike proposals. "I'm

glad they're getting a raise, but I just was hoping that it would be just a little bit more."

Friday's meeting isn't the end of the state worker compensation debate.

For instance, Tom Beauclair, state prison director, wants a 10 percent raise for guards starting in the next fiscal year. Health and Wellness Director Karl Kurtz has said compensation will be his main focus for this year's legislative session.

The raises approved Friday

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GOLDEN SKIES



The sun sets over Twin Falls Friday evening. Showers are forecast for the Magic Valley today with a high in the low 40s.

Sagebrush and cowboys growing grouse

Group working to develop habitat for sage grouse

By Rusty Tows
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Sage grouse habitat has declined throughout southern Idaho and other parts of the West. Sage grouse populations in Idaho have shown a statewide decline of 40 percent over the past three decades.

Wildfire, agriculture expansion, herbicide treatments, adverse weather and rangeland seedlings have contributed to the decline in Idaho's largest native game bird, according to information released by the Shoshone Basin Sage Grouse Local Working Group.

"The Working Group is composed of landowners, sportsmen, business and interested citizens working with local, state and federal representatives to develop sage grouse habitat conservation plans.

These plans cover management of private, state and federally owned lands.

The Shoshone Basin is 15 miles north of Jackpot, Nev., in Twin Falls County. The Working Group includes livestock producers from four grazing groups, and the plan includes managing of 36,248 acres. Private lands (56 percent) are voluntarily enrolled in the program.

"This group was way out ahead of the curve," said Randy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game regional biologist. Major declines in sage grouse numbers prompted the group to meet. "This was the first local Working Group in the west to specifically deal with sage grouse."

Organized in 1994, the Working Group struggled with relationships between ranchers and government officials in the beginning.

"It took two years of meetings to develop the mutual respect that we needed to get things done," said rancher Rob Rogerson of Eden. "We taught the biologists how to run cows and the biologists taught

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Photo courtesy of Idaho Department of Fish and Game

A coordinated effort between public officials, ranchers, and sage grouse conservation groups has significantly increased sage grouse populations across southern Idaho.

Attack targets No. 2 in al-Qaida

The Associated Press

DAMADOLA, Pakistan — An airstrike in a remote Pakistani tribal area killed at least 17 people, and a senior Pakistani official said Saturday the target was a suspected al-Qaida hideout that may have been frequented by high-level operatives, possibly the No. 2 leader Ayman al-Zawahiri.

Citing unnamed American intelligence officials, U.S. networks reported that it was a CIA strike and that al-Zawahiri, Osama bin Laden's lieutenant, could have been at a targeted compound in the Bajaur area or about to arrive.

There was no confirmation from either the Pakistani or U.S. governments, but a senior Pakistani government official told The Associated Press that there is 50-50 chance that some al-Qaida personality was at the home "that was hit early Friday in the border village of Damadola, about 125 miles northwest of the capital Islamabad."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Saturday that he had heard that the al-Qaida figure may have been al-Zawahiri and that the information would be clearer later Saturday.

ABC quoted anonymous Pakistani military sources as saying he could have been among five top al-Qaida officials believed killed.

A senior Pakistani intelligence official said that the remains of some bodies were removed after the strike and DNA tests were being conducted, but would not say by whom.



al-Zawahiri

Some soldiers are taking it upon themselves to improve Humvees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Soldiers exposed to Iraq's increasingly lethal roadside bombs, which can rip through armored Humvees, are drawing on wartime experience and outside expertise to protect their vehicles with stronger armor and thermal detection cameras.

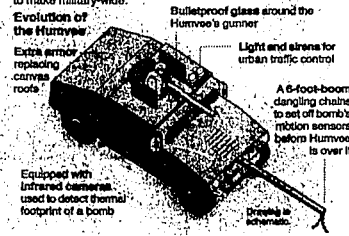
The upgrades are being done by individual soldiers and units as the Pentagon decides how Humvees should be changed and follow public criticism of the Bush administration for not arming all Humvees ahead of the war.

Nearly three years after rolling into Iraq in trucks covered in many instances only by canvas roofs, the 101st Airborne Division's 3rd Brigade is adding extra layers of armor to its Humvees.

Col. Michael Steele, the brigade's commander, said he ordered the improvements because the insurgents' roadside

Units find new ways to shield Humvees

Renovations to the U.S. Humvees in Iraq are being initiated by individual soldiers and units as the Pentagon decides what changes to make military-wide.



Equipped with infrared cameras used to detect thermal footprint of a bomb

Light and sensors for urban traffic control

A 6-foot-boom dangling chains to set off bomb's motion sensors before Humvee is over it

Drawing by AP

SOURCE: AP reporting

bombs — known to the military as "improved explosive devices" — have become bigger and harder to detect.

"The responsibility of the commander is to figure out what we need to respond to this evolving threat. The easiest, the fastest and most appropriate

Injured Marine showing signs of improvement

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Don't eat the green jell-O."

That was the doctor's advice to Marine Cpl. Travis Greene on Thursday afternoon, according to his parents, Terry and Sue Greene.

Greene, 24, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and a star on the Bruin track and field team, lost both of his legs in an explosion Dec. 7 in Al Fumail, Iraq, just west of Baghdad, and is now recovering at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. One Marine was killed, and three other Marines and one Navy corpsman were badly injured and are recovering at the same hospital as Greene.

The Marine continues to make improvement, according to the family's CaringBridge Web site. His temperature is down and his legs are beginning to heal. He might

Messages to Travis

As Marine Cpl. Travis Greene recovers at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., friends and family are sending messages of support in his guestbook on the family's CaringBridge Web site. Greene's parents also provide daily updates on their son's condition. To read more, or to leave a message, go to the Web site at <http://www.caringbridge.org> and click on "visit" in the first box, type "travisgreene" and click again on "visit."

even be strong enough to move out of intensive care soon and join his fellow Marines and the Navy corpsman on the hospital's surgical wing.

Greene has had numerous surgeries and has required an enormous amount of blood

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Today: Chance of rain, mixing with snow at times. Highs 40s.
Tonight: Mild rain and snow showers developing. Lows 20s.
Tomorrow: Windy and early snow then a rain/snow mix.

Today: Mostly cloudy with gusty winds more likely than showers. Highs 40s.
Tonight: Breezy and cold with mixed rain and snow showers developing. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Windy and snowing. Areas of blowing snow expected. Highs 30s.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Scattered snow shower activity will be common through the weekend. Motorists should be prepared for periods of slow travel as roads will be slippy, sticky and snow covered.

BOISE

Scattered rain/snow showers and windy periods are likely this week. Motorists should be prepared for wet and slippery roadways.

NORTHERN UTAH

Windy showers and snow showers likely through the weekend. A rain/snow mix will pop up tonight. Snowing heavily on Sunday. Weekend travel conditions will deteriorate.

Wednesday's State Extremes: 62 at Deer Linn; 15 at Starbuck.
Weather Key: H=High; L=Low; P=Partly; S=Snow; R=Rain; WS=Wind; SH=Snow Showers; RA=Rain; SN=Snow.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Success is taking yourself, taking what you do, and liking how you do it."
- Gregg Middlekauff

Weather forecast table with columns for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes high/low temperatures and weather icons.

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset table for Twin Falls, Idaho.

Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset information for Twin Falls, Idaho, including moon phase icons and times.

Regional weather forecast table for various Idaho cities including Boise, Meridian, Pocatello, and others.

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CANADIAN WEATHER table providing temperature and precipitation forecasts for major Canadian cities.

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Sage grouse

Continued from A1. "Hatcheries initially didn't see much good to come out of this project," said Smith.

These changes included fencing riparian areas, better livestock watering facilities and rest rotation grazing to maximize forage on seeded areas.

Our simple change was the timing of grazing on "rested" fields. Under rest rotation grazing, one or more fields are rested (no grazing) through an entire season.

Greene

Continued from A1. since he was injured. The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho held a blood drive for Greene on Wednesday at his alma mater, Twin Falls High School.

When Greene is out of the woods, he'll head to Walter

More about sage grouse

Spring counts of males attending leks (strutting areas) are used to monitor sage grouse populations. Lek counts have been conducted in Shoshone Basin for more than 40 years.

to heavily to get us moving." Smith added that "the number of grouse in the area is nearly tripled since we started and we haven't had any permanent cut in livestock use."

Rusty Teus lives in the north Shoshone area of Lincoln County. Teus can be reached at teus-ranch2@yahoo.com.

Raise

will be distributed by state department heads based on considerations such as merit and improving pay for jobs that disproportionately lag behind market standards.

The increase backed by the budget committee trails

Humvees

answer is add additional armor," Steele said.

Because additional armor was always so such expensive—one bomb destroyed an Abrams battle tank last month, for instance

There are a whole bunch of IEDs that are above the current protection level for the armored Humvee," he said.

"Right from the beginning, I was looking for ways to go on the offensive," he said of the upgrades, which also include extra bulletproof glass around the Humvee gunner and lights and sensors to help with traffic control.

Let's put state employees first.

— Ann Hellman on the 19-0 committee vote to raise state worker pay

Human Resources Director Ann Hellman's request for a 5.7 percent increase starting in July, which would have cost \$33 million.

Stille, Hellman said the 19-0 committee vote was at least a sign that lawmakers are aware state workers feel they've borne the burden of a 2002 economic slump that cramped tax revenues.

"We're not interested in creating controversy," he said. "It's about saving soldiers lives."

While the brigade plans to upgrade all its Humvees, the program is not an official use helping that of the military's secretary of the Army,

There is no Humvee armor strong enough to protect against roadside bombs packed with thousands of pounds of explosives, which the Army categorizes as "catastrophic IEDs," Steele said.

"There is nothing wrong with the Army," he said. "But I'm not willing to wait. I'm not sure I would be the priority and I don't know how many of my guys could be hurt or killed between now and then."

The National Guard unit's Humvee improvements also have been passed up the chain of command, but it's not clear if the military plans to make the changes on more vehicles.

Caras said the additions like the infrared camera, which might detect the thermal footprint of a bomb hidden among roadside debris

"It's about moving to where the problem is and countering it," he said. "Your purpose is to move against any enemy that's out there."

"It's a statement, 'Let's put state employees first,'" said Hellman. "It's a good start."

Despite the unanimous vote, the morning meeting on the Statehouse's third floor wasn't without contention.

Marley, a school teacher from Bannock County, is running for Idaho superintendent of public instruction.

He said a 3 percent bonus for educators, modified after the 1 percent merit-pay increase they get in late December, would help them buy necessary items

"Our district is struggling for money," Marley said. "This would go a long way toward helping that."

Marley's plan died, with just four lawmakers—all Democrats—voting in favor.

"All the stupid ones are dead," said Capt. Jamey Turner of Batao Rouge, La., a brigade commander in Batao.

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NATION

AG will testify on spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Friday he will testify publicly at a Senate hearing on the Bush administration's domestic spying program, in the face of questions from lawmakers and legal analysts about whether it is lawful.

Gonzales said he reached an agreement with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to answer questions about the legal basis for the National Security Agency's warrantless eavesdropping on telephone conversations between suspected terrorists and people in the United States.

"We believe the legal authorities are there," Gonzales said at a news conference at the Justice Department. "The president acted consistent with his legal authority in a manner that he thought was necessary and appropriate to protect the country against this new kind of threat."

The attorney general said he will not discuss operational aspects of the program at the hearing, which is expected to occur next month, Specter said Sunday that he had asked Gonzales to testify publicly.

The attorney general was White House counsel when Bush initiated the program, but he refused to say Friday what role he played in developing the legal case to support it.

Administration officials also have not said how many people have been targeted for eavesdropping.

Democrats and Republicans in Congress, legal scholars and analysts at the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service have questioned whether the NSA program is within the law.

TOO OLD TO DIE?

Inmate says he's too sickly to be executed



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's oldest death row inmate — a 75-year-old who is legally blind and nearly deaf — is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to do something it has never done before: block an execution because of the condemned man's advanced age and infirmity.

Clarence Ray Allen's attorneys contend that executing a feeble old man amounts to cruel and unusual punishment banned by the U.S. Constitution.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Friday denied Allen clemency. Barring a last-minute reprieve by the courts, the governor's decision means Allen will become the second oldest person put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976.

He is set to die by injection Tuesday for ordering three slayings while behind bars for another murder.

Allen, who turns 76 on the eve of his execution, has been on death row for more than 23 years. He often uses a wheelchair and had to be resuscitated after suffering a heart attack last year at San Quentin Prison.

"The spectacle of Mr. Allen being wheeled into the death chamber, unable to walk and unable to see those who have come to witness his execution, violates all standards of decency and would amount to nothing more than the purposeless and needless imposition of pain and suffering prohibited by the Eighth Amendment," said Annette Carnegie, one of Allen's attorneys.

Schwarzenegger said Allen's age and health did not matter and noted that he committed his crimes at the age of 50. "His conduct did not result from youth or inexperience, but instead resulted from the hardened and calculating decisions of a mature man."

Allen's death sentence has been delayed by 23 years of appeals. He "should not escape the jury's punishment because our



Death penalty opponents, from left, Shayna Galender, Bill Babbitt and Lucas Herrera, hold signs during a rally in opposition to the scheduled execution of San Quentin death row inmate Clarence Ray Allen on Thursday in San Francisco.

system works deliberately and carefully," Schwarzenegger said.

In his two years in office, Schwarzenegger has denied three petitions for clemency based on claims of innocence, mental incompetence, and good behavior or good deeds in prison.

The Supreme Court has said it is cruel and unusual to execute the mentally retarded, those who are so mentally incompetent they do not understand they are about to be executed or why, and inmates who killed when they were juveniles.

But the high court has never stopped an execution because of an inmate's advanced age or physical infirmities.

Sparing Allen could open the way for similar legal challenges from other sickly death row inmates. At the same time, some defense attorneys fear that if Allen prevails, states may restrict death row appeals — for example, by setting burner filing deadlines — to prevent inmates from trying to run out the clock.

Prosecutors are fighting Allen's last-ditch appeal.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has never spoken to an exception

to an upper age limit or a physical illness," said prosecutor Ward Campbell. "As a result, there is no case law from the United States Supreme Court compelling the courts to grant a reprieve."

The California Supreme Court denied similar claims by Allen on Tuesday.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 2004 refused to block the execution of James Hubbard, 74, of Alabama despite his claims of advanced age and mental incompetence.

In Mississippi last month, John B. Nixon Sr., 77, became the oldest inmate executed since capital punishment was reinstated in this country. He did not base his appeals on his age.

"We carefully considered it," said his lawyer, Brian Toedter. "There was no case law backing us up." However, Nixon did ask Gov. Haley Barbour for clemency because of his age.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Clouds may obscure view of spacecraft

TWIN FALLS — The space capsule Stardust carrying a cargo of cosmic dust particles is scheduled to streak through Earth's atmosphere early Sunday morning.

However, the streak may not be visible in Twin Falls County. "Due to the curvature of the Earth in Twin Falls, the craft will appear just 15 degrees above the horizon," said Rick Greenwald, manager of the Hermet Center for the Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.

He also expects the rain and clouds forecast for this weekend to play a major role in visibility. However, if the weather clears, Greenwald said it will be possible to get a 30-second glimpse if you look to the southwest about 2:57 a.m. A viewing will not be held at the planetarium because the capsule will be moving so fast that it will be visible only to the naked eye.

Greenwald said the craft's trajectory passes between Carlin and Elko, Nev., and that may be the best place to see the fireball as it heads toward the Utah Test and Training Facility.

Touchdown in Utah is expected shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday.

Oregon woman hospitalized in crash

MALTA — One woman suffered a broken collar bone and leg after a back injury Thursday in a one-vehicle rollover wreck on Interstate 84 near Malta.

The incident happened about 4:20 p.m. Thursday when a 1989 Chevrolet Suburban, driven by Brittany Jensen, 19, of LaGrande, Ore., drifted off the road, according to a report from the Idaho State Police. Thursday overcorrected and the Suburban rolled once. Passenger Gail Wickers, 40, of Hermiston, Ore., was ejected.

Wickers was treated at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Jensen and passengers Heather Jensen, 18, and Blake Wickers, 18 months, suffered minor injuries.

CSI to open today for registration

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho offices will be open today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help students with spring registration. All offices, including advising, financial aid, records, testing center, and the bookstore, will be open. The college will also host a breakfast for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Classes will begin Tuesday.

Congressman moves location of T.F. office

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson has moved his Twin Falls office to 1341 Fillmore St. 202, across from the post office.

"The new Twin Falls office is more accessible and has better public parking," Simpson said. The phone number is 734-7219.

Benefit dinner Saturday for Rae Meuleman

PAUL — A benefit dinner for Rae Meuleman, seriously injured in an auto accident near Idaho Falls Sept. 23, will be held Jan. 14, 5 to 8 p.m., at Minico junior high in Paul.

She is a long-time friend of Rupert and the wife of Perry Meuleman, president of Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. There will be a raffle and an auction followed by a potato bar dinner.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% Normal
Salmon	126%	61%
Big Wood	147%	74%
Little Wood	156%	74%
Elg Loat	144%	67%
Little Lost	110%	54%
Hartley Fork/Teton	131%	65%
Yellow Snake Basin	129%	63%
Oakley	151%	73%
Salmon Falls	137%	68%

As of Jan. 13

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.

**An indicator of basin snowpack for this winter packing. Sources: USFS.

A celebration of human rights

Weeklong slate of events begins Monday

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A weeklong celebration of human rights begins Monday at the College of Southern Idaho with Martin Luther King Jr. Day and ends Saturday with a keynote speech by an Emmy Award-winning journalist.

Keynote speaker Charlyne Hunter-Gault was the first African-American woman admitted to the University of Georgia. She later worked as a journalist for CNN, NPR and PBS.

This is the first year CSI is

celebrating Human Rights Day. The college's Diversity Council proposed the celebration, and received strong support from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and other local businesses.

"We sat down and thought about the things we wanted to focus on," said Kimberly Prestwich, multicultural coordinator. "This is a celebration that includes human rights and civil rights."

In addition to the keynote speech, students from surrounding schools will compete in poetry, essay and poster design contests.

"It's really pulled a lot of community and school interests together," Prestwich said. "We've received 30 or 40 entries from students in kindergarten through the 12th grade for the contests."

The Saturday event will begin with a breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

The keynote speech by Gault will begin at 10:20 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The breakfast will cost \$5 for adults and \$20 for families. Students and children under 5 get in free.

Scheduled events

- Monday** — A presentation with music and refreshments will be held from 11:30 a.m. to noon by the CSI Tower.
- Tuesday** — A screening of the movie "Crash" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall Dorm.
- Wednesday** — Open Mic Night Poetry Slam Contest will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. A presentation by Robert Sims, professor of history emeritus and former dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at BSU on "Minitoka and the Magic Valley: A World War II Story" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hermet Center.
- Thursday** — Sergio Gutierrez, the first Hispanic judge in Idaho, will present "One Man's Journey to Justice" at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.
- Saturday** — Human Rights Celebration breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Building. Keynote speaker Charlyne Hunter-Gault will speak at 10:20 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Learn more
To learn more about Charlyne Hunter-Gault — the keynote speaker — visit: <http://www.pbs.org/newshour/ww/huntergault.html>

DOWNTOWN VIEW



Steve Garner, owner of R.S. Garner Enterprises, stands in his shop Friday in downtown Twin Falls. Garner, who has been a mechanic since 1987, says he enjoys the freedom of the job.

Albion OKs liquor sales on Sunday

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Beginning with the first Sunday in February, it will be legal to buy liquor by the drink on Sunday in Albion restaurants. During the second session of its January meeting, the Albion City Council approved the sale after an ordinance was drafted and voted on. In reviewing the proposed ordinance, City Attorney Kerry McMurray noted that alcohol could be sold for consumption on the premises seven days a week except for New Year's, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and on election days until the polls close. It also cannot be sold from 1-10 a.m. on any day. The ordinance goes into effect Feb. 1 after publication.

Councilman Roger Jenkins abstained from voting on the ordinance after deciding that he had a conflict of interest because businesses he owns could benefit from passage of the ordinance. The new rule began with a request from the city to authorize the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays in Albion — or at least on special Sundays, such as Super Bowl Sunday. Because McMurray advised the council that an ordinance amendment would have to be passed to approve this, the council agreed to have him draw up the ordinance. He was voted on during a second session of the council.

Before discussion began on the ordinance amendment, McMurray asked the council Mayor Don Bowden explained Conflict of Interest to the council members as per Idaho and Albion City Codes regarding ethics for public officials. He handed out highlights copies of the state code, noting that, if an official or a household member could receive a pecuniary benefit from an item under consideration, he/she was required only to disclose the conflict or potential conflict. After the discussion, the official can decide if he/she will participate in the action. The code also states that an official is subject to the rules of the body.

The Albion city code, as the rules of the body, requires that a official disclose and disqualify himself/herself from deliberation or vote on an item where he/she has financial or personal interest for self or a relative. The official can step down from the council and discuss the matter as a citizen. The city code provides that the remainder of the council can override the disqualification or vote. McMurray asked that the councilmen let him know ahead of time if they may have a conflict with an upcoming issue.

In other news, permission was given for Jason Baxter, a Minico High School student, to be given the deed to the inside of some of the former ASN/SCRC campus buildings so

Man lived for horses, family and elk

By Jani Whited
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — "The Lord put me on this Earth to live, and that's what I did," Bill Ramsey's wife, Glenna, remembers him saying. And live he did.

From horseman to butcher to cowboy poet and just about everything in between, Ramsey was a man of adventure and many talents. He died Jan. 9 at age 76.

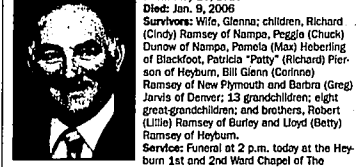
From the time he was 4 or 5 years old, it was on a horse and learning how to work with the animal. During a time when most men were called to war, he was a job after horse-breaker. It was a job he loved.

Ramsey and Glenna were married in 1948.

His son Bill said one of his favorite stories about his dad happened shortly after his parents were married. It was a tough winter in a rough economy. The Ramseys lived in a house behind his parent's home in Burley. They had about 37 cents on their name.

Glenna was going to buy a

William Ray 'Bill' Ramsey



Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn. Friends may call from 1 until 1:45 p.m. today at the church.

loaf of bread and a few condiments when his husband told her he needed 25 cents of that "on the ranch," Bill said.

He'd heard about a mink ranch that paid 10 cents each for jackrabbits. So, in the freezing temperatures he took his horse and gun and went to Rock Island near Milner Dam. He shot 47 rabbits, took them to the ranch and the foreman told him if he skinned them, he'd get an extra 5 cents.

"So he sat down and began to skin out the mabbits and the guy sat down and watched him

and he was so fast the foreman said, "You need to work for us, we could use your skills here on the ranch," Bill said.

At the ranch, he learned how to butcher and later ran his own butcher shop in northern Idaho.

He enjoyed his work, but his passion was logging.

"He took pride in saving timber and that was just something that was part of his life," Bill said. "It didn't matter what other occupation he was in, his heart was in wood."

While logging in 1968, a tree fell on him. After a long recov-

ery, he took another logging job in Logan, Utah, and was plinned under another tree.

"... He realized, 'If I'm going to live, I've got to get myself out of here.' He was all alone," Glenna said.

Staggering to a road, he was rescued by another group of loggers.

"It was just a miracle," Glenna said. "There's been four times in my life people have called and said, 'If you want to see your husband alive again, you'd better get here quick.'"

His third close encounter was in 1985 when he and a friend were flying on an elk-hunting trip. The plane crashed and started a forest fire. Fortunately, Forest Service workers were nearby and saved their lives.

The fourth close encounter happened shortly after he had recovered from the plane crash. He went on a packing trip with friends and got pneumonia.

"His friends had to pack him out," Glenna said, laughing. "A well-traveled man, Ramsey knew much of Idaho like the back of his hand, a favorite spot being the Frank Church State of No Return wilderness area."

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Castleford gets ready to give town a cleanup

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The annual clean up day for Castleford has been set for May 20th and the City Council wants it to be a success.

In past years, former councilman Herb Runyan has chaired the event and made arrangements to feed the volunteers that help spruce up this small Twin Falls County community.

However, as Runyan is no longer on the council, Mayor Rita Ruffing asked "Who would like to volunteer?"

Pansy Petit, the council's newest member, hesitantly decided to chair the event.

"I am afraid to volunteer as I don't know what to do or who to contact," Petit said. "But I guess I'll give it a try."

The council also discussed the Castleford Classic, which is scheduled for the second weekend in August. In the near

future the council will begin preparations for a band, dance location and food booths for the event, which includes a car show and beer garden.

Christmas decorations around town will also be removed soon and the council discussed getting electricity to the poles.

"I think that the Christmas decorations would look better lit up at night," said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon. "It might be possible to afford one section this

year and another later on."

Kinyon explained that Idaho Power will either have to put in a meter to charge for the month of lights or perhaps estimate the amount owed.

"It should be affordable to the town and will look so much better," Kinyon said.

Blair Koch covers the Castleford City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

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OBITUARIES

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Ernest Buschhorn

UKIAH, Calif. — Ernest "Buz" Buschhorn, known to most as "Buz," passed away at the age of 69 in San Francisco, Calif., at the Veterans Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2005.

Buz was born and raised in Hazelton, Idaho, and lived most of his life in Twin Falls until 2001, when he moved to Ukiah, Calif., to be with his daughter and her family.

He made many friends and touched many hearts in his four short years in Ukiah. He

will be remembered for his awesome barbecues, his talent to build anything and his great love for his grandchildren, daughter and her husband.

He is survived by his daughter, Kippi and her husband, Jimmy Dwyer; grandkids, Dawson, Kameron, Bailey and Davis; brother, Ron Buschhorn of Hazelton; and sister, Lois McGreen of Washington.

A memorial and celebration of life is planned for his summer in Idaho.



David M. Sterling

TWIN FALLS — Dave Sterling completed his life's journey on the morning of Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at his home, surrounded by the love of his family. He fought a courageous battle with cancer.

Dave was born March 2, 1939, to Richard Hilbert Sterling and Jenn Pearl Sterling in Caldwell, Idaho. He attended schools in Eden, Idaho, and Twin Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1958. His education continued at the Twin Falls Business College, University of Idaho and College of Eastern Idaho. Gemologist Institute of America and the American Gem Society.

At the age of 12, Dave began working on various farms in the Murtaugh area. He served with the Army National Guard from 1957 to 1959. He also worked for the U.S. Forest Service and was a radio and television announcer for KLDX studios and was known as Uncle Dave as he operated the camera at KLDX for television shows such as "The Hedy Farnburg Show and Bomper Room in the 1960's. Dave was known as "Diamond Dave" the 16 years he worked for Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. He worked in car sales at Broadway Ford in Idaho Falls, Randy Hansen Chevrolet and Theisen Motors in Twin Falls. He was a long-haul truck driver for Farm Fresh. At the time of his death, Dave was employed by Traversers Oasis Truck Plaza in Eden, Idaho.



Dave was married to Linda C. Haynes from 1963 until the time of her death in 1994. He later met and married Jean (Wright) Smith in the year 2000, and they remained married until the time of his death. Dave enjoyed spending time with his family and watching his grandchildren accomplish each new goal set before them. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, playing golf, camping, wood-working, playing the harmonica, gardening, his paintings were given to family members and some were sold at Traversers Oasis shortly before his death.

At the ages of 11 and 12, he won the Idaho State Poppy poster contest. Dave was involved with the Boy Scouts of America as assistant patrol leader, den chief and scoutmaster. Dave was a kind and caring husband, father and friend and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Surviving Dave is his wife, Evelyn Jean (Wright) Sterling of Twin Falls; a son, David Sterling Jr. of Idaho Falls; three daughters, Robin (Max) Rose of Aberdeen, Idaho, Jennifer (Farrell) Bernaly of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Alena Adame of Twin Falls, Idaho; three brothers, Richard (Pat) Sterling of Twin Falls, Idaho, Douglas Fredrick (Barbara) Sterling of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Rolf Sterling of Austin, Texas; two sisters, Elinor Smith of Jerome, Idaho, and Gradi (Bico) Rocamora of Austin, Texas; stepmother, Gradi Sterling of Austin, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Dave was preceded in death by his parents, Richard W. Sterling and Betty Stewart Sterling; and his wife, Linda C. Sterling.

A memorial service for Dave will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2006, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. At Dave's request, the services will be informal and the family requests that everyone come casually dressed and comfortable.

The family would like to thank the staff at O&T, Dr. Ward and staff, Dr. Mickal and staff, and MVRMC Hospice for the kindness and caring they have shown Dave and his family.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Betty L. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Betty Leonard Jones, age 88, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2006, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was the youngest of six daughters born to Wendell "Mike" Leonard and Anna (Lang) Leonard. Her parents and five sisters immigrated from Yugoslavia in 1908. Following a brief stay in New York and Youngstown, Ohio, the family moved to Jerome, Idaho, where Betty was born on June 27, 1918. A few years later after Salmon Dam was built and the tract was opened up to farming, the family moved to Rogerson, Idaho, where her father had a small farm.

Betty attended school in Rogerson and high school in Hollister. Following graduation in 1938, she moved to Cleveland, Ohio, and lived with a sister, Helen Zollitch, while attending Spencerian School. Following graduation, she worked for attorneys Quigley and Bynes and a short time for Warner W. Bateman during the Depression. Betty moved back to her roots in Idaho and, in 1935, began 35 years working for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. She left the bank in 1969 to marry Walter Jones, a rancher and farmer from Malad, Idaho. Walter jokingly but truthfully chose their wedding date of Jan. 3, 1969, so as to make tax preparations easier following their honeymoon in Hawaii along with attending the National Cattlemen's Association annual



convention in Hawaii. Betty moved to the Jones Ranch, where she met her new family, daughter, Vera (Lowell) Davis; and sons, Kelly (Mary Jo), Kurt (IWD) and Ray (Paula). She has 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. One great-granddaughter preceded her in death.

While in Malad, she was active in community organizations. She served nine years on the hospital board, was president of the Convells Association and organized the Pink Ladies Auxiliary. Betty enjoyed the senior citizen center activities and was active in her church. She was a loving wife and helpmate and took good care of Walt all during their life together and especially during his illness before he passed away. Betty was the "light of his life." Betty and Walt spent 24

happy years together until 1989 when Walter became ill and passed away on Oct. 23, 1993.

Betty moved back to Twin Falls in 1994. For many years, she took care of her sister, Helen Zollitch, who died April 23, 1996, at the age of 107. Betty enjoyed community service work, both at the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where she was a pink lady. She regularly visited friends who were confined to their homes and was independent and active until an auto accident in 2002. Betty resided at Lacy Mobile Home Park for many years. Betty was faithful to her religious upbringing and attended church regularly as long as she could.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband, five sisters, mother and father and one great-grandchild. Betty is survived by Vera and Lowell Davis, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father John Kosch and Father Perry Dodds as co-celebrants. A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Malad City Cemetery in Malad, Idaho. A time of visitation will take place following the funeral Mass. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vernon G. Dutt

JEROME — Vernon Gene Dutt passed away Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes, with his loving and devoted family by his side.

Vernon was born on June 21, 1931, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Pauline and Christian Dutt. He attended schools in Twin Falls and served on the front lines in the Korean War.

He owned and operated his own swimming pool and maintenance business in California for several years before retiring back to Jerome, Idaho, in 2004.

Vernon was preceded in death by his parents, Pauline and Christian Dutt, as well as his sister, Filida Beams of Sanville, Calif. Vernon is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Yvonne Mae Dutt; and his



four loving children, Michael Kelly Dutt of Rifle, Colo., Karla Marie Hood of Prescott, Ariz., Carrie Louise and her husband, Thomas Vaughan of Jerome, Idaho, and Dana Lee Scoggins of Jerome, Idaho. Vernon also leaves behind 12 beautiful grandchildren, as well as one brother, Virgil Dutt of Reno, Nev.; and an extended family that will miss him with all of their hearts.

Cremation will be conducted at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, followed by a private family burial.

To a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother and good friend — Happy Trails — we love you and will miss you always.

Connie Lynard-Schultz

TWIN FALLS — Connie Lynard-Schultz, 63, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Sept. 22, 1942, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of Merlin and Katherine Wait Deahl. She married Robert Lynard on Dec. 7, 1963, and they later divorced in 1976. She worked for Idaho Power as a supervisor for more than 30 years until her retirement on Feb. 28, 2001.

She married her husband, Chuck Schultz, on Oct. 19, 2002. Connie had many hobbies, including being the family seamstress, quilting, crocheting and scrapbooking. She enjoyed spending time at



the family cabin in Pine. The highlights of her life were sewing, quilting and time with her grandchildren.

Surviving Connie is her husband, Chuck Schultz; her son, Tim (Tammy) Lynard; and daughter, Tina Carson; her four grandsons, Zach and Josh Lynard and Shamus and Seth Carson; three sisters, Kay Wilson, Kathy (Mike) Packham, Peggy (Doug) Wilson; and many nieces and nephews.

Her parents preceded her in death.

A memorial service for Connie will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2006, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Brian Wiesman officiating. All services are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Betty Prescott

HAMMETT — Betty Kathleen Hutson Prescott, 89, of Mountain Home and Hammett, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at a local hospital.

Betty was born in Buhl, Idaho, on Oct. 1917. Early on, she moved to Greenleaf and then to Delta, Utah, and spent two years in San Diego, Calif. In 1929, her dad built one of the very first motor homes, and she and her family traveled extensively, touring many places, including Canada.

Her family moved to Boise, then later to Wendell in 1930. She attended Wendell High School, where she excelled in sports, mainly basketball, and graduated in 1935. That same year, she married her husband of 69 years, Dean Prescott.

In 1941, the couple moved to Boise, where she raised five children. Along with raising her family, Betty was a long-time member and officer of the Western Riding Club, where she was, more times than not, pushing a stop



watch. In 1986, the couple moved to Hammett, where Betty was an active member of the Three Island Senior Center for many years. She loved camping, fishing and, above all people, she was a devoted mother, nanny and nanny-great. Her memories will be cherished by all.

Gideon of Wichita, Kan., Billy Heber and Sharon Prescott of Wadsworth, Utah, and Jody Hill of Mountain Home; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dean; a son and a brother. Also included in her life was a special lifelong friendship with Clate and Grace Harwell and family, spanning 70-plus years.

The family would like to thank Dr. Iriel Stanciu for her compassion and caring and the wonderful people at The Cottages and the Blaine County Medical Center in Mountain Home.

A visitation for family and friends, along with a viewing, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 2006, at Demaray's Funeral Service in Gooding. Inurnment will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2006, at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Service in Gooding, Idaho.

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OBITUARIES

Fern G. Johnson



TWIN FALLS—Fern Geneva Newbury Johnson went to the loving arms of her husband in heaven on Thursday, Jan. 22, 2006.

Fern was born on July 24, 1915, in Eden, Idaho, to Robert and Pearl Newbury. Fern was one of 12 children and attended schools in Riderwood, Wash.; Eden, Twin Falls and Troy, Idaho; eventually graduating in 1933 from Troy High School. During her last years of high school, she lived with Oscar and Eva Nelson while the rest of her family moved back to Twin Falls. Fern loved school, and while she missed her family, she was very proud to graduate at the top of her class.

Fern married Howard Franklin Johnson on a Sunday morning, July 26, 1936, in Burley, Idaho. Fern and Howard lived on the Noh sheep ranch at Artesian, south of Murrough, where Howard irrigated for almost eight years. Their first child, Helen Ann, was born while they lived there. After that, they moved to the Charles Colner ranch in Hansens, where Howard continued to irrigate, and their second child, David Franklin, was born. After living there a few years, they moved to Twin Falls. In Twin Falls, Howard worked at and eventually retired from the city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department as superintendent. During these years, Fern and Howard were blessed with two more children, Pamela Jean and Gregory Howard. Fern spent most of these years primarily as a homemaker, mother, grandmother and

great-grandmother. She did work for brief periods of time outside the home, but her greatest joy was being at home with her family, playing with her grandchildren (and spelling them), working in her garden, sewing and her church.

Fern is survived by her four children, Helen (Ovillo) Stokes of Apache Junction, Ariz., David (Sharon) Johnson and Pam (Jack) Holloway, all of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Greg (Cindy) Johnson of Boise, Idaho. Fern is also survived by one brother, Everett Newbury of Clarkston, Wash. She leaves eight grandchildren, Doug Stokes, Cynidi Stokes, Jeff (Leslie) Johnson, Shane (Laurie) Johnson, Dawn (Chris) Otero, Reece Johnson, Tara Johnson and Calli Johnson; and five great-grandchildren, Justin, Lauren, Kendra, Alexis and Tyson. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death and welcomed home by her husband, Howard; her granddaughter, Sheri; her

brothers, Robert, Tom, Bill and Dale; and her sisters, Leah, Mary, Ruby, Dora, Jennie and Hope.

Throughout her 90-plus years, Fern was a joy to all who knew her. She cared so much about her family, as well as her extended family, and always had a smile, a hug, and a word of love and encouragement, and she baked a "mean" chocolate cake! She believed in all of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren with all of her heart and has given us her strength and courage to face all that life brings. She was, and will always continue to be, the smiling face at the window and the light that calls us home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 until 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 2006, at White Mortuary.

Ramsey

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"He liked to load four or five head of horses in a trailer at 6 a.m. and not return until well after dark," Bill remembered, laughing. "He'd say unless you were sitting in a saddle after dark, you didn't finish the day."

His hard work and tests of endurance were especially needed during a journey through Idaho.

In 1950, he and a friend from northern Idaho decided to commemorate their beloved state's centennial with a trip through the state in a covered horse-drawn wagon they built by hand.

Every 15 miles or so they'd stop to talk with the locals.

"They had so many great experiences and met so many wonderful people," Glenna said. "They'd bring them treats and wanted to ride with them for a while. People just welcomed them."

At over 6 feet tall and 200 pounds, people may have recognized him as a person not to mess with too much, and his children knew when Dad meant business, but he was well-respected and had a real sense on what was right and wrong. He got along well with others and even after retiring he could be found helping others with projects.

Ramsey worked when he needed to and spent the rest of his time living, Bill said.

He wrote poems about many of his experiences and had a real sense on what was right and wrong. He started saving them in about 1993 and joined the Cowboy Poets of Idaho.

A lot of his poetry taught life lessons as well. The children, he wrote about choosing the right friends; not to pick a fight, especially if you intend to lose; and making sure you were the kind of person you're in good company with when alone.

Those were lessons he lived by.

"He was always full of work," Glenna said. "He felt that if you

do something that needs done, then it's your job. And that's what he tried to teach the children. If you see a problem, see if you can help it. He didn't just walk away from a problem and that was his attitude all his life. If he could help someone, he would."

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Betty Stafford Evans



TWIN FALLS—Betty Stafford Evans, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at Bidgeview Estates Retirement Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Nov. 4, 1912, to Elsie and Don Stafford. She grew up on a farm south of Kimberly, Idaho, with two brothers, Richard (deceased) and Roger Stafford, and one sister, Joanne Sunney. She rode a horse two miles to Shamrock School for the first eight years of her education. This was followed by graduation from Twin Falls High in 1930. She received a teaching degree from Albion Normal College and taught three years in one-room schools near Twin Falls.

Betty was an accomplished artist in oils, acrylics, watercolors and pastels. She preferred to paint landscapes "on location"

and traveled throughout the West doing so, though most of her work was in Idaho, especially in her beloved Sawtooth Mountains. Her paintings hang in many businesses and more than a hundred homes.

On Feb. 28, 1937, Betty mar-

ried Keith Elden Evans (deceased in 1974), an entomologist with the Department of Agriculture. In the first 10 years, they moved 27 times, from Nebraska west. They finally settled the final time in Twin Falls in 1946 and were members of the First United Methodist Church from that time on. Betty was very active in Bible study fellowship for several years.

Betty and Keith had four sons, Terry Keith Evans (deceased), Roger Elden Evans (deceased), Steven Bruce Evans and Robert Kelvin Evans (deceased). There are four grandchildren and 8 1/2 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 2006, at White Mortuary. If desired, in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the First United Methodist Church.



Juan R. Lopez

TWIN FALLS—Juan Gilberto Rendon Lopez, 49, of Twin Falls and recently of Blythe, Calif., went to our Heavenly Father to reunite with his parents, Patricia and Antonio.

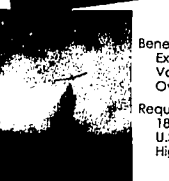
Survivors are six sisters and three brothers, all from Texas and Mexico. He also had four children who live in Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico, and a son who lives in Twin Falls. Juan also had five grandchildren.

Juan, you will be truly missed. A visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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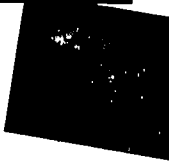


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SERVICES

Floyd Donald Schwab of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Eden, gravestone service scheduled for Saturday has been postponed and will be announced later. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret Teresa Felton of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Elda Bigelow Bruvold of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Pumkino Kusaba Tanaka of Spokane, Wash., funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 237 N. Water Ave. in Idaho Falls (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Russell D. Callen of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Marvin Lee Daniels of Soda Springs, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs; friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Betty Vert of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Luelle Williams Olsen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. Entombment at 3 p.m. today in the mausoleum at the Jerome Cemetery viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church.

William Roy "Bill" Ramsey of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the

church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lauretta E. Christian of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Lawrence Joseph Stens of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the funeral home.

Tommy Joe Miller of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Peace Chapel, 707 E. St. in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Norman Lund Hintze of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Barbara A. Kuhra
JEROME — Barbara Ann "Rusty" Kuhra, 73, of Ogden and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2006, in Ogden, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Pastor Peter Page officiating. Viewings will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2006, at the funeral home.

Robert E. Pyle
TWIN FALLS — Robert Edward Pyle, 81, of Twin Falls and formerly of Fillmore, Calif., died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2006, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, 2006, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Twin Falls, Calif., with the Rev. Patricia Greig Bennett officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Swinly Funeral Group in Twin Falls and Skidmore-Carroll Mortuary in Fillmore, Calif.

Bert Nish Hutchison
MALTA — Bert Nish Hutchison, 77, of Malta, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

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Angela Alvarez Gutierrez

BURLEY — Angela Alvarez Gutierrez, 1-month-old daughter of Manuel and Julia Alvarez, Gutierrez of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Jasmine Mae Hoffman-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Jasmine Mae Hoffman-Smith, infant daughter of Shana Marie Hoffman and Trisha K. Smith of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Melba L. Cleveland

BUHL — Melba L. Cleveland, 91, of Buhl, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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that he can take pictures for his National History Day project. He said that the history of the campus is the subject of his project.

The council set a policy regarding those requesting access to the inside the buildings. They need to get permission from the mayor and another city council member, sign a waiver, and be guided by an authorized person. Only those having a legitimate reason to see inside the buildings will be granted access; permission will not be given to those just wanting to look.

Mayor Bowden reported that the city had received a survey from the American Public Power Association regarding the city's sale and consumption of electricity. After some discussion, the council agreed to have City Clerk Mary Yeaman complete and send in the form which is due by Feb. 3.

It was reported that three streetlights had been replaced by Raft River Electric and Mayor Bowden asked that anyone having an item for the monthly meeting agenda contact the city clerk at least a week ahead of the meeting. The council agreed to pay the annual dues to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and approval was given to have three power poles on Pierce Street moved to the east side of the city right of way at a cost of \$3,132.

Following a report by City Maintenance Supervisor Stewart Waldman regarding the cost of installing water hookups, the council agreed to look into increasing the water hookup fee which, at \$650, does not cover the hookup costs. The council also approved having Ken Miller from the BLM come to the February meeting to discuss agency matters that may affect the valley, such as putting wind

generators on Cottrell Mountain. The mayor also stated that Larry King will attend the February meeting to discuss upcoming electrical issues, such as new rates.

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Idaho loses brucellosis-free status

BOISE (AP) — Idaho officially lost its brucellosis-free status on Friday, forcing livestock producers to have cattle undergo more testing before the animals may be shipped out of state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture bumped the state to a so-called "class A" status following the discovery of the livestock disease in a Swan Valley cattle herd. Brucellosis can lead to spontaneous abortions, infertility, decreased milk production and weight loss in cattle, elk, bison and other mammals. It is rarely transmitted

to humans.

"We have already begun the process of working toward regaining our brucellosis-free designation," Pat Takasugi, the director of Idaho's Department of Agriculture, said in a statement. "The cattle industry and the department are partners in this effort, and we are working cooperatively toward this end."

Idaho has had brucellosis-free status since 1991. The new status means that cattle not going directly to slaughter will have to undergo increased test-

ing before they may cross state lines.

Lloyd Knight, the executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association, said cattle producers would work together with federal and state agencies so that the state could reapply for brucellosis-free status in December.

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OPINION

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A bloody mess flows through Wendell sewers

JERES: To Valley Beef of Wendell, for dumping blood into Wendell's sewer system. City officials have had their fill with the company's practices. By overloading the sewer downstream from the company's beef processing plant, Wendell is out of compliance with state Department of Environmental Quality solid waste limits.

City official David Diehl said blood is filtering into the system one to six times a day. The odds require increased use of aerators and more additives, which adds costs to the city.

Curtis Merrill, owner of Valley Beef, apologized for the problem and offered to repay the city \$1,000 for the

cleaning expense. But the city has assessed fines in the past for previous problems and Diehl said "it has never been in compliance."

New Wendell mayor Rex Strickland had it right. Unless it cleaned up fast, the company needs to be shut down.

CHEERS: For the strongest Idaho ag economy in three decades. A new report by economists at the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences ranked 2005 as the best for gross farm cash receipts since 1974, after figures were adjusted for inflation.

Last year also ranked, in

1997 dollars, as the second-best for inflation-adjusted net farm income during that period, falling behind 2004. Net farm income is what farmers make after subtracting costs.

The biggest cash crops for Idaho of Dairy products, cattle and potatoes—all three significant products with the name of Idaho.



JERES: To another local public fund scandal, this time in eastern Idaho. Derek Tingey, the business manager for the Jefferson School District in Idaho Falls, was charged this week with seven counts of grand theft in connection with money missing from district funds.

Derek Tingey, a 32-year employee with the district, was arrested after a two-month investigation by the Jefferson County Sheriff. No figures have been released as to the total amount that is missing, but Sheriff Blair Olsen said "it's a significant amount" and was the result of several years' effort.

After the Boise city fund scandal of 2002, the Twin Falls County case in 2003,

and two other cases in the Mini-Cassia region in recent years, Idahoans are still being robbed from public coffers. Will pose the question again—why is the trend increasing and what are cities, counties and school districts doing to prevent it?

CHEERS: To blood donors who turned out for a drive honoring Marine Cpl. Travis Greene. The story of Greene, the Twin Falls High graduate who lost both his legs during a tour of service in Iraq, has touched many in the Magic Valley. Many neighbors, friends and others who don't know Greene, came in flocks to donate blood

Wednesday at a Twin Falls High blood drive.

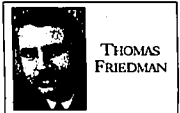
The blood goal for Wednesday was 80 pints. Jane Stutzman, blood donor recruitment supervisor for the Red Cross of Greater Idaho, expected the drive to exceed that mark.

Greene has undergone numerous surgeries for his significant injuries, and required at least 100 pints of blood. He is now recovering at National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

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

Searching for the Axis of Order

Last September, Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick gave the National Commission on United States-China Relations in which he repeatedly urged China to become a responsible "stakeholder" in the international system. It turns out that there is no word in Chinese for "stakeholder," and the initial Chinese reaction was resentment and reaching for a dictionary. Did Zoellick mean "stakeholder"? After all, he was speaking at a dinner. Maybe this was some Texas slang for telling China it had to buy more U.S. beef? Well, eventually the Chinese got a correct interpretation.

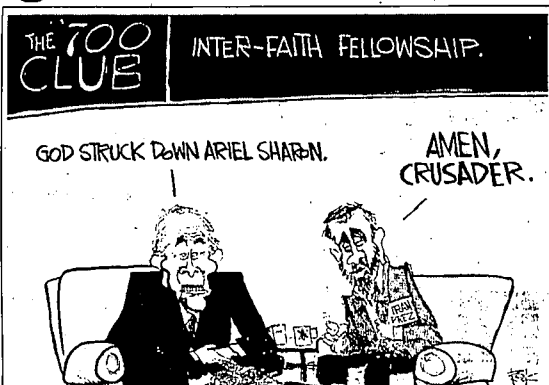


THOMAS FRIEDMAN

At the time, I thought Zoellick was making an important point, but I now believe it is an urgent point. Why? Because Iran is determined to build a nuclear bomb, and the only enemies with the clout to stop the Iranians—by diplomatic means—are China, Russia and India. Let's hope they act, because if Iran goes nuclear, the international order that has evolved since the end of the Cold War could come unraveled.

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stakeholder test for China, Russia and India? Because if the Iranian mullahs—who are now awash in petro-dollars—know one thing, it is how to read power and weakness. The Iranians know that the U.S. has already put all the sanctions on Iran that it can. They seriously doubt that the Europeans will ever impose sanctions. And this is the key—even if the Security Council censures Iran, and Europe miraculously joins the U.S. in imposing sanctions, the Iranians assume that China, Russia and India—that's half the world—will never follow.

Only if China, Russia and India make it clear that they are not only willing to let Iran's case be taken up by the Security Council, but that they will also join in stringent economic sanctions, will Iran back down. Western threats, which Iran's radical president dismissed with the back of his hand Thursday as some little "fuss," are no longer credible.

Communist Russia and China opposed the U.S. during the Cold War, and socialist India was neutral. But since the end of the Cold War, all three coun-

tries have embraced capitalism and become huge players—and beneficiaries—of today's global economy, with Russia providing oil and gas, China manufacturing and India software. All three now have a huge stake in the stability of the international system.

But these countries have basically been cruising along as free riders on a stable international order, which has been maintained largely by the U.S., with help from the E.U., NATO and Japan. Both Russia and China have actually used their own money to protect international bad actors—like Iran, Sudan and North Korea—out of a narrow economic self-interest and a kind of residual third-world, gotta-catcher-the-American reflex.

But if Iran defies the U.N. and goes nuclear, it will give an already nasty regime a shield behind which to make even more trouble—from Iraq to Israel and Europe. It would also be likely to lead to the end of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, to a possible military strike against Iran by Israel or America—which would surely

disrupt the Persian Gulf oil supplies that both India and China depend upon—and to a nuclear arms race in the Middle East. The Sunni Arabs may tolerate a bomb in the hands of the Jews, but not the Shiite Persians. The Arabs would not their own bomb, Russia, meanwhile, would have an unstable, nuclear-armed Iran on its border.

In fairness, India, China and Russia have taken small steps to defuse the crisis and signal Iran that they don't approve of its actions and may let it be hauled before the Security Council.

That helped keep Iran on the fence—for a while. But now Iran has gotten off the fence, and is leaning against China and India. For their own sakes, if not ours, these emerging big three have got to become the Axis of Order. The old cops on the beat can't deal with the Axis of Evil alone anymore. Pay attention to how this one ends, folks. The structure of the whole post-Cold-War world is at stake.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Energy checks will provide instant aid

Earlier this week, I told Idaho lawmakers that they are cutting up 100 much of your household budget, and that the state of Idaho is in a position—thanks to our strong economy—to do something about it.

Winter storms and colder temperatures, combined with an average 27.6 percent rate hike in natural gas and 6.3 percent increase in electricity, have added pressure to family budgets throughout Idaho. It's a story that's been in the news across the region and nation, and we've all felt the pinch. But for many families, these burdensome expenses have created an emergency. On January 10, I addressed the State of the State address. I told lawmakers about a few Idahoans who have made major moves of their plight.



READER COMMENT
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

I can think of no better way to invest this one-time money than to get it back into the hands of everyday, hard-working Idahoans...

Community Action agencies located throughout the state, just call 211, and they'll direct you to the closest office in your area.

And because of the immediate need, I've asked your lawmakers to make this proposal effective immediately. As soon as the Legislature approves the legislative, I'll sign it into law, and within 14 days, the first checks will be on their way.

This is the quickest, most efficient way to get this relief into the hands of Idahoans who need it help.

Because hard-working Idahoans are driving our strong economy and because of our astute handling of the state's budget in recent years, the cost of this \$63 million program will come from a \$24 million surplus ending balance in this year's state budget.

I can think of no better way to invest this one-time money than to get it back into the hands of everyday, hard-working Idahoans—the people responsible for Idaho's strong position today—just when they need it most.

Arizona experience leads to caution on Sempra

I have been hearing about this debate over the new power plant in Jerome, yet to be built, I took an interest because I grew up in Coalinga and because I have firsthand knowledge of a coal-powered plant.

From our house here in Cochsise, Ariz., we could see this coal-powered plant about five miles east of us. It was built long before we moved here; however, because of our unlimited water rights from an irrigation water well in Cochsise, we are monitoring the level of water table with great interest.

Before we purchased this property with water rights, we did a background check on the water table and quality dating back to 1980. A few weeks ago, a representative from the Arizona Department of Water Resources came to test the level of water table in our irrigation well—something they've been doing for the past 25 years. The test showed that we've lost approximately 60 feet of water table within 15 short years.

Cochise is a very small community that reminds me of the size of fills, so we know that housing and urban growth is not a factor. The drop in water table occurred largely due to the amount of water the power plant consumed. In 1980, our 500-foot deep well had a water table at 250 feet, but today it's at 190 feet. It is alarming because we have one of the largest underground water tables in the entire state of Arizona with more than 50 million acre feet of water. But now our water table has dropped 60 feet in 15 short years. Even though the politicians won't admit it, but much of our water was pumped out by the coal-powered plant.

If anybody has brains in southern Idaho, they should begin to do their own research and say no to this proposed coal-powered plant. Let the farmers already have enough trouble on their hands the way things stand today with water shortages and problems. Why invent more problems and make it worse for yourselves?

I say this not owning any property in Idaho. But some-

thing inside me wanted to press Idaho for whatever it's worth. You also have enough water pumps running today. If at all possible, keep the coal-powered plant out of the valley. Otherwise the farmers, dairy owners and the local communities will end up paying a heavy price down the road.

BARRY SWELZ
Cochise, Ariz.

Stop when pedestrians go in crosswalk
OK, let's go over this again. When a pedestrian is in a crosswalk—stop! Wait for them to step up onto the curb before you proceed through. What's so hard about that?

Being a crossing guard, I see so many people who are inconsiderate, not to mention breaking the law. And yet, drivers in Preston are not stopping at them when they are within two feet of running me over.

Children rely on me to make sure they are safe. Don't you care that these children are just trying to go to school? I'm not doing this for my health.

I'm done saying "please slow

down." Drivers really need to pay attention to the speed limit and pedestrian crossings.

REBECCA DUKE
Twin Falls

Sempra presents too many threats to Idaho
Sempra Generation is proposing to build a 600-megawatt coal power plant nine miles northeast of Jerome.

Sempra is telling the public that this would be the cleanest and most efficient coal-fired power plant in the nation, yet the plant would burn 500 tons of low-grade coal per hour, release 4 million tons of carbon dioxide and 160 pounds of oxidized mercury per year. Keep in mind that the amount of mercury in a thermometer can pollute a whole lake.

Not only would this plant hurt our environment, it would damage our tourism industry. The smokestack is more than 600 feet tall and will spew toxins from 50 to 500 miles from the plant.

We are 55 miles from Jerome. The prevailing winds would sweep through our resort com-

munity, giving us the gift of smog and perhaps even acid rain. Tourists would visit less often, and it would hurt our local economy severely. The airport could also be affected due to smog and fog that the coal plant would create.

In addition, the power grid the profit will go out of state. It is as if Sempra will use Idaho as a dump. This manipulative company is very smart because it chose to put its plant in Jerome so the decision lies in the hands of three county commissioners.

Sempra Generations is a slick and untrustworthy company. California's attorney general is filing a lawsuit accusing the company of using illegal, Enron-like tactics to manipulate the market and drive up the rates, which allowed them to generate hundreds of millions of dollars in profit from energy crisis of 2000-2001. Sempra has two other lawsuits being filed against it.

In my opinion, coal plants shouldn't even exist. What's the point of building a \$1.4 billion coal power plant that runs off a non-renewable resource? Why

not build a solar or wind-powered plant that will be useful for generations?

I urge people to write about this issue and call or write the governor and our state legislators.

BRENDAN FREUND
Halley
(Editor's note: Brendan Freund is in the eighth grade at Wood River Middle School.)

Tourism a poor reason to keep wolves
I just had a comment about a couple of letters I have seen in this paper about the eradication of wolves.

It seems that people will not travel to Idaho if we kill the wolves. All I can say to that is good. We don't want people from any other state coming here and telling us how to run this state anyway.

If you don't like Idaho and its policies, then please stay out and let us be. Maybe we should kill all the wolves and keep all the "snowy" elk" from back east out of here.

KEVIN COON
Twin Falls

LETTERS

NATION/WORLD

Insurgents apparently shoot down U.S. helicopter, killing two pilots

MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents apparently shot down a U.S. Army reconnaissance helicopter in this northern city Friday, killing its two pilots, in the second fatal helicopter crash in Iraq in less than a week.

One witness said he heard machine-gun fire before the helicopter crashed, and children told soldiers that the sound of gunfire came from three or four directions and that the helicopter was flying erratically, possibly trying to evade it.

The helicopter looked like it crashed on a muddy plateau and then cartwheeled down a 25-foot embankment that was slanted at about a 45-degree angle. It came to rest near strewn garbage. The helicopter's two pilots — the only

people aboard — were killed. The pilot may have tried to land it in the dirt clearing, about 20 feet from some mud huts with clothes hanging along lines.

The crash came as Lt. Gen. John Vines, chief of the Multi-National Corps Iraq, predicted increased attacks around Iraq when final election results are released next week. At least 500 people and more than 50 U.S. troops have been killed since the Dec. 15 elections.

Vines, the second highest ranking general in Iraq, said from Baghdad's Camp Victory that there were indications the OH-58 Kiowa was shot down. "The indicators are that it was due to hostile fire," he said.

The armed helicopter was on a combat air patrol just outside Forward Operating Base

Courage when it went down in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, the military said.

The crash deaths bring to at least 2,214 U.S. service members killed in Iraq since the beginning of the war in 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Layth Sherm al-Din said he was working in his butcher shop when he heard shots that he recognized from his service in the Iraqi army as coming from a heavy machine gun.

"At the same time, there was a helicopter hovering at a low level and after that I heard a strange sound from the helicopter, and then I heard the sound of a crash, but not an explosion," the 29-year-old told an Associated Press reporter by telephone.

Ultimate cost of Iraq war could reach \$2 trillion

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — New academic research suggests that the war in Iraq could cost America up to \$2 billion.

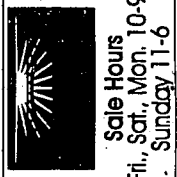
Congress appropriated \$357 billion from 2002 through the end of 2005 for the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and related security issues, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service.

But two research papers suggest that those numbers don't tell the whole story. When nonbudget economic factors are added, the true cost to the U.S. economy over the next decade could be anywhere from \$657 billion to \$2 trillion for the Iraq war alone, these studies estimate.

That's a lot of money. \$2 trillion is enough to buy General Motors Corp. about 175 times at current stock prices.

The researchers include what they estimate continued military operations in Iraq will cost over the next decade — as much as \$266 billion, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. Both papers also place a dollar value on a number of war-related consequences that are hard to measure. For instance, they try to gauge the lost productive capacity of soldiers killed in Iraq or National Guard members taken away from home for protracted tours of duty.

The papers also try to gauge where today's sky-high oil prices would be had there been no war and if Iraq had been allowed to produce more oil under U.N. supervision. They conclude that oil prices are 20 percent higher because of the war and the uncertainty about future supplies that it created in the global marketplace.



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SPORTS

Buhl turns over victory to Jerome

The Time-News

Jerome — Junior David Prescott scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down five rebounds as Jerome defeated Bull 59-54 in nonconference play Saturday night.

"Down the stretch, we didn't take care of the ball," said Bull coach Ryan Bowman.

Seniors Zack Dietz added 13 points for the Tigers and Mike Norris had five rebounds and six points. Senior Bret Boesiger had 10 steals for Jerome.

For the 6-4 Indians, Mitch Bourner scored 18 and Will Chivers and Judd Spencer each followed with 12 points. Chivers also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Bulls led on the road for the second time and Jerome hosts Bulls on Saturday.

Jerome 68, Bull 54

Jerome	15	18	11	11	56
Bull	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
Rebounds	10	10	10	10	40
Assists	10	10	10	10	40
Steals	10	10	10	10	40
Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Wendell 69, Kimberly 34

KIMBERLY — The Wendell Trojans handed the Kimberly Bulldogs a 59-34 loss behind Zed Davis 21 points followed by 19 points contributed by Matt Baker. Myers had four 3-point goals on the night while Davis sank one. TJ King corralled eight rebounds and scored 10 points.

"The Trojans started off with a strong showing by Myers.

"Myers' first two shots were three-pointers," Kimberly head coach Roger Keller said.

"The Trojans ran off the first quarter 16-5 while the Bulldogs had a hard time trying to make up ground."

"We were a little flat-footed tonight," Keller added.

Cody Funk scored nine and Kähler Nield eight for the 3A Bulldogs.

Kimberly (4-6, 2-1) hosts Aberdeen Tuesday.

Wendell 69, Kimberly 34

Wendell	15	18	11	11	56
Kimberly	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
Rebounds	10	10	10	10	40
Assists	10	10	10	10	40
Steals	10	10	10	10	40
Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Dec 65, Gooding 35

GOODING — Scott Briggs scored 12 for Deco and the Hornet defense held Gooding to 35 points to beat the Senators 65-35 Friday night.

Chad Allen scored 11 for the Hornets while Eric Sanders and Spencer Stoker each contributed nine towards the win.

Gooding's Anthony Bragg was the leading scorer with eight and Adam McLean added six. Gooding (3-6, 0-3) hosts Bull Saturday.

Dec 65, Gooding 35

Deco	15	18	11	11	56
Gooding	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
Rebounds	10	10	10	10	40
Assists	10	10	10	10	40
Steals	10	10	10	10	40
Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Valley 51, Flir 48

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings held off a nasty Flir four-quarter comeback to secure a 51-48 nonconference victory Friday night.

Valley established a 42-24 lead after the third, but the Wildcats' Dillon Anderson erupted for 16 of his game-high 22 points in the fourth quarter to take the game back to the wire.

Valley's Ricardo Martinez sank a free throw with 10 seconds remaining to give the Vikings a three-point lead to sit

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Flir's 3-point attempt on the ensuing possession didn't find the net.

"They went to a full court trap and we turned it over quite a bit," said Valley coach Shawn Griffin. "We played pretty good defense all night long and they started attacking it pretty well in the end. They fought back but it didn't really close at the end."

That's one of the better defensive performances that we've had."

Austin Stigle led the hosts with 10 points.

Valley (7-6, 0-2) visits Aberdeen tonight. Flir hosts Wood River, also Friday.

Valley 51, Flir 48

Valley	15	18	11	11	56
Flir	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
Rebounds	10	10	10	10	40
Assists	10	10	10	10	40
Steals	10	10	10	10	40
Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Dietrich 63, Bliss 52

DIETRICH — After allowing the Trojans 21 points in the second quarter, the Dietrich Blue Devils clamped down in the second half to take a 63-52 victory over Magic Valley.

Dietrich's conference rival Bliss Friday night at home.

Bliss held a 34-23 lead at the break, but the Blue Devils poured in 40 second-half points, while allowing only 18.

"They had a real good second quarter and kind of changed the whole game around," said Dietrich coach Wayne Dill. "We didn't do much of anything. Then in the second half, we got a few turnovers and the boys played really well. It wasn't a big change. We just kept clipping and clipping."

Dietrich's Tyrel Porter posted a game-high 21 points.

David Butler put up 17 for Dietrich's teammate Jackson Burk had 16.

Dietrich (4-7, 4-3) visits Light-house Christian tonight. Bliss goes to Shoshone on Tuesday.

Dietrich 63, Bliss 52

Dietrich	15	18	11	11	56
Bliss	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
Rebounds	10	10	10	10	40
Assists	10	10	10	10	40
Steals	10	10	10	10	40
Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Hagerman JV 36, Twin Falls Christian 26

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates junior varsity used a fast start with 18 points in the first quarter to defeat Twin Falls Christian 36-26 Friday night at home.

Hagerman's Nick Emerson led all scorers with 12 points.

Steven Killinger and Caleb Byland paced the Warriors with nine points each.

Hagerman JV 36, Twin Falls Christian 26

Hagerman JV	15	18	11	11	56
Twin Falls Christian	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
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Assists	10	10	10	10	40
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Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Richfield 59, Camas County 31

RICHFIELD — The Tigers tickled the twine for 103-point victory to down Camas County 59-31 Friday night to improve to 4-1 in Northwest play.

"They executed offensively and they played with heart on defense," said Richfield coach Gar Ward.

23-point junior Jacob Bruburger stroked five 3-pointers en route to a game-high 17 points while Iarlee Any added 15.

Camas County's Ryan Smith scored 12 to pace the Mushers. Richfield (10-3, 4-

1) plays at The Community School tonight.

Richfield 59, Camas County 31

Richfield	15	18	11	11	56
Camas County	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
Rebounds	10	10	10	10	40
Assists	10	10	10	10	40
Steals	10	10	10	10	40
Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
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Girls basketball

Shoshone 59, Carey 37

CAREY — Shoshone denied Carey a chance at a second upset of the defending IA state champions Friday night with a decisive 59-37 victory Valley Northside Conference win.

There would be no overtime period in this match-up, as the Indians (15-1, 6-1) dominated from the start.

"We were excited to play Panthers head coach Hollis Pincock said. "But nerves got a little bit out of control."

Shoshone only had four steals, but each put up double digits and all had 3-pointers. Senior Kyril Astie led the scoring with 19 points.

Pineck noted that the Indians shot 61 percent from the 3-point range and 69 percent from the floor.

"It was a class act," he said.

Senior wing Lacey Peterson led the Panthers (10-5, 4-3) with nine points.

Carey plays at Hansen Saturday. Shoshone hosts Richfield on Wednesday.

Shoshone 59, Carey 37

Shoshone	15	18	11	11	56
Carey	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
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Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Jerome 43, Wood River 21

HAILEY — Lindzie Kuhl pumped in 11 points — including three 3-pointers — as the Jerome Tigers rolled to a 43-21 victory at Basin West over the Wood River Wolverines, Friday night in Hailey.

Shane Williams worked the post for a game-high 14 points for the Tigers, hitting 6-of-10 free throw attempts. Kristan Minard led the 2-13 (0-5) Wolverines with nine points, while Lauren Morganhand added eight of her own.

The Wolverines host Challis tonight.

Jerome 43, Wood River 21

Jerome	15	18	11	11	56
Wood River	17	14	11	12	54
Points	18	15	15	11	59
Rebounds	10	10	10	10	40
Assists	10	10	10	10	40
Steals	10	10	10	10	40
Blocks	10	10	10	10	40
Turnovers	10	10	10	10	40
Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Burley 46, Milnco 26

RUPERT — Burley jumped out to a 14-2 lead en route to a 46-26 road win over rival Milnco Friday night in Great Basin West play.

Nicole Tolman pumped in 16 points for Burley. Sarah Schenk scored 10 for the Spartans in the loss.

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Milnco	17	14	11	12	54
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Fouls	10	10	10	10	40

Hagerman 40, Raft River 28

MALTA — Hagerman used a decisive 11-2 second quarter to pull away for a 40-28 win over Raft River in Malta Friday night.

Brecca Mangum scored 10 and Kells Madigan led the Magic Valley Southside Conference leaders in the victory.

Brittany Hansen scored eight for the Trojans.

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New York Knicks head coach Larry Brown became the fourth coach in league history to win 1,000 games as the New York Knicks beat the Atlanta Hawks, 105-94, on Friday night.

Knicks win sixth straight Brown gets 1,000th win

Bucks 103, Bobcats 102

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — TJ Ford's driving layup with 15 seconds left led Milwaukee to a 103-102 victory over Charlotte.

"The Bucks blew an 18-point, second-quarter lead against the Bobcats, who were missing six players to injury, including three starters. But Milwaukee closed the game on 9-2 run to improve to 13-0 in games decided by six points or fewer."

Michael Rood scored 26 points, Bobby Simmons added 20.

Wizards 94, Pacers 85

INDIANAPOLIS — Gilbert Arenas scored 18 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter to lead Washington over Indiana. Caron Butler added 24 points and eight rebounds for Washington, which has won two straight games.

Jermale O'Neal led the Pacers with 20 points and seven rebounds. Jeff Foster added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

76ers 125, Celtics 124, 30T

PHILADELPHIA — Chris Webber grabbed the most thrilling of wins away from Boston.

Webber had 31 points and 13 rebounds, and Allen Iverson scored 33 points to give the Philadelphia 76ers a thrilling 125-124 triple-overtime victory over the Celtics on Friday night.

Ricky Dauterib scored 33 points and Mark Blount had 27 for the Celtics.

Samuel Dalembert had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Kyle Korver added 12 points.

With the Sixers adding 125-124 only seconds left in the third overtime, Blount grabbed a defensive rebound and looked down the court for the offensive glass.

Webber crash around and strip the ball.

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mate. The 6-7 freshman is averaging just under 13.5 points per game and shooting over 51 percent from the floor.

Freshman Nikola Bodic of Serbia gives the Bruins a perimeter boost off the bench. The 6-5 swingman is averaging 10.7 points per game and connecting on 51 percent of his 3-point attempts. Reserve forward Gary Wilkinson is averaging 10.2 points and shooting 55 percent from the field. The cagey 6-6 freshman is physically and mentally mature after serving his Mormon mission in Canada.

With both teams averaging roughly 78 points per game, it will be the team that does the little things right that comes out with a win. One of those little things that could be very big for the Eagles is concentrating on blocking out against a Bruins team that is known for crashing the offensive glass.

"This may be the game where Peery needs sophomore posts Abray Milson and Michael Rollin to contribute important minutes to help negate the Bruins' overall size advantage. After getting outbounded 51-35 during Saturday's loss to Dixie State College, look for CSI to give the center effort on the glass."

"We need to play hard," Peery said. "We need to be ready, intelligent. I thought we played hard in stretches in St. George, but we didn't play intelligent. I

think we need to be smart about what we're doing."

CSI starting guards Darrell Jenkins and Jeremy Calvert will have to make up for their size disadvantage with the trademark tenacity they both play with. If the Eagles can keep the Bruins off the offensive glass and get the ball out to the wing in transition, Jenkins and Calvert's speed will likely translate into a number of easy buckets.

Eagle eyes

Tonight: CSI (13-4, 4-1) SWAC at Salt Lake Community College (13-2, 4-1) SWAC, Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.

Last time they met: The Golden Eagles defeated the Bruins 70-62 during last year's Region 18 Tournament Championship. Current sophomore Travis Gabbidon finished with 10 points and six rebounds in the victory.

On the radio: The game will be broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI. **On the horizon:** CSI is back in Tallahassee Jan. 28-21, hosting the Dixie State College Rebels. **CSI season leaders (per game):** Points — Reggie Larry 16.6; Travis Gabbidon 15.5; Rebounds — Larry 7.8; Gabbidon 7.3; Assists — Jermaine Calvin 5.4; Darrell Jenkins 4.9; Steals 5.4; Calvin 2.6; Laryon Ferrell 1.6; Blocks — Larry 1.7; Steve Neal 8.2.

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Belbin-Agostino headed to Turin Winter Olympics

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An American citizen, American champion Olympian.

It was quite a couple of weeks for the Belbin Agostino. With an intricate flamenco dance that emphasized technique rather than passion, Belbin and Ben Agostino won their third straight U.S. Figure Skating Championships title Friday night. With it came the only automatic berth available for a U.S. citizen in the 2010 Vancouver Winter Games — a spot that was anything but automatic for the Canadian-born Belbin.

Until Congress sped up the process for granting Belbin and Agostino citizenship.

home in February while lesser couples represented the United States in Italy. Much lesser couples, because Belbin and Agostino are world

Kaberle cashes in OT penalty shot

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Franchise Kaberle scored on a penalty shot midway through overtime to lead the Carolina Hurricanes past the Nashville Predators 5-4 on Friday night.

Kaberle was awarded the chance when Scott Hannell — who was trying to stop a rush up top by Carolina — threw his stick along the ice to slow Kaberle as he skated in for a breakaway against Tomas Vokoun. Kaberle didn't get off a shot there, but took advantage right after.

Kaberle hesitated as he took the puck to the left side and flipped it by Vokoun at 2:31 of

the extra period.

Devils 3, Canucks 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Martin Brodeur made 26 saves for his second consecutive shutout, leading New Jersey to a victory over Vancouver.

Brian Gionta scored two power-play goals in the third period and Viktor Kozlov also scored for the Devils, who won their fifth straight.

Thrashers 2, Blues 0

ATLANTA — Karl Lehtonen made 37 saves and Atlanta beat St. Louis for its fourth straight victory, tying a franchise record.

Lehtonen picked up his first shutout this season and the second

of his career.

Patrick Stefan gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead that stood up from the first knock-out until the third when Dya Kouchak scored his NHL-leading 34th goal with 5:39 left on a power play.

Kovalchuk's goal snapped an 0-for-6 power-play skid.

Lightning 4, Blue Jackets 2

TAMPA, Fla. — Martin St. Louis had a goal and an assist to lead Tampa Bay past Columbus.

Tim Tuitov, Ruslan Fedotenko and Vincent Lecavalier also scored for Tampa Bay, which won for the fourth time in 12 games.

The victory was coach John

Tortorella's 143rd with the Lightning, which moved him past Terry Crisp for most in franchise history.

Blackhawks 4, Penguins 1

CHICAGO — Andy Hilbert scored two goals, and rookie Adam Murray stopped 20 shots as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 on Friday night.

Radim Vrbata and Martin Lane also scored for Chicago, which has won two of three following a 10-game losing streak.

Colby Armstrong scored for the Penguins, who lost their fifth straight. Marek Andrej Fleury made 31 saves.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Levy doesn't rule self out as replacement

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Coach Mike Mulroney's abrupt resignation came as a shock to the Buffalo Bills. An even bigger surprise might be who refused to rule himself out as a candidate for the job — Marv Levy.

A week after taking over as the Bills general manager, and despite owner Ralph Wilson insisting Levy wouldn't be considered to replace Mulroney, the 60-year-old Hall of Fame coach declined to say he wasn't interested.

"I really sort of, don't even want to comment," Levy said Friday at a news conference. "I can't answer it because I want to talk the whole situation over. But we're going to address it swiftly."

Levy added that he didn't plan on being the coach when he accepted the GM's job, but he would be considered to replace Mulroney if Wilson changed his mind.

Wilson said he was surprised by Mulroney's resignation. Asked whether Levy, who was standing off to the side, would be a candidate, Wilson said "Absolutely not."

Flu can't keep Cohen down at championships

ST. LOUIS — Sasha Cohen tried different programs, different music, different coaches. She even became a different skater.

Turns out, everything she needs was inside of her all along.

Older and wiser than she was just a year ago, more concerned with her performance than her placement, Cohen looked every bit a worthy successor to Michelle Kwan at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships on Thursday night. She won the short program easily despite the lingering effects of the flu, and now is four points away from the title she's always craved.

"I've just kind of evolved in the way I think. I wanted to just really feel like I'm really lucky to do what I do. In the situation I'm in and flow it. I'm going to have fun out there and trust my training and not worry because I've figured out the way you don't help."

Whatever she's doing, it's working. Cohen scored 65.15 points, well ahead of Emily Wang (59.11) and Yan Han (58.62) going into Saturday's free skate. The winner is guaranteed a spot on the U.S. team for Turin, and a selection committee will choose the other two Olympians.

Well will hear from US Skating about drug jokes

ST. LOUIS — Johnny Weir, U.S. Figure Skating would like a word with you.

Executive director David Roth said officials will talk to the two-time U.S. champion after he used drug references to describe the tempo of his and another competitor's short programs.

In the last two years, he's likened his costumes to "an icicle on coke" and "a Care Bear on acid."

On Thursday, he compared the fans' reaction to his slower program and another skater's more lively one by saying, "This one they kind of sat back and had their cognac and cigarettes and relax and this was more like a vodka shot. It's sort of coke kind of thing."

"It's not an analogy that I like to hear. But Johnny is outspoken and he's a state his mind," said Ron Hersherberger, president of U.S. Figure Skating. "Again, we provide a forum for athletes to compete at the highest level. Primarily what we ask for them to do is to be superb athletes and compete."

Weir did not say he realized he'd crossed a line. He immediately said, "Sorry about the drug references."

'Bladder' succumbs to Alzheimer's

ARLINGTON, Texas — Paul Lindblad, a middle reliever who pitched in the World Series for the New York Yankees and Oakland, has died after a long bout with Alzheimer's disease.

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Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher, left, blocks offensive lineman Steve Edwards during a drill at football practice in Lake Forest, Ill., Friday.

Panthers offensive line has to close the floodgate against Bears defense

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Panthers have heard every joke imaginable about the way the offensive line played in their first meeting against the Chicago Bears.



after the two early Delhomme interceptions, and couldn't run the ball from there.

The Bears blasted through Carolina's line for a whopping eight sacks of Delhomme, and just missed bringing him down several other times.

got any chance to beat Chicago in Sunday's NFC divisional playoff, the line has to do a much better job of protecting Delhomme and giving DeShaun Foster a chance to run the ball.

A repeat will certainly be disastrous for Carolina.

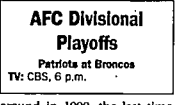
"It was embarrassing," guard Tutter says said.

The Bears went on to a 13-3 win and left Carolina stunned at how overwhelming Chicago's defense really was.

Statistics show that Delhomme turns it up in the postseason, where he has a 4-1 record — his only loss in the Super Bowl two seasons ago — and a passer rating of 105.1.

Some Broncos know how Patriots feel

DENVER (AP) — Denver's quest for a third straight Super Bowl title was over almost as soon as it began.



willings to play for less in New England than they could have gotten elsewhere.

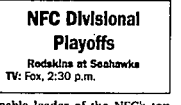
John Elway had retired, paving the way for Brian Griese, Terrell Davis suffered a knee injury while making a tackle on an interception return.

around in 1999, the last time anyone in the league had a chance.

This season, injuries almost derailed in the Patriots. Bruschi, Richard Seymour, Rodney Harrison, Corey Dillon, Matt Light, Kevin Faulk, All are key guys who missed significant time.

Washington defense has Seahawks' attention

SEATTLE (AP) — Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck's eyes widened. His eyebrows raised. His head shook slightly.



tor Gregg Williams, the brains behind the operations, recently received a one-year contract extension reported to be worth almost \$8 million.

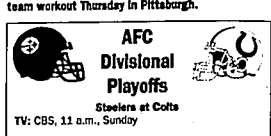
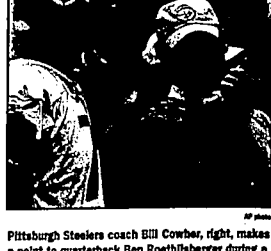
Not because Seattle is two weeks from the Super Bowl, or because the Seahawks are hosting a divisional playoff game at Qwest Field for the first time Saturday.

able leader of the NFL's top seed.

But Alexander said the Seahawks should thank the Redskins for watching Washington's offense slog to just 120 yards of offense last week at Tampa Bay.

Cowher tries yet again to win Super Bowl — this time, as an underdog

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher was talking to reporters when one mentioned his team scored a season-low seven points in its previous game against the Colts.



Thanks for reminding me. Please don't stop now," Cowher said of that 26-7 loss on Nov. 28.

And the touchdown came with a short field created by an interception.

is to continue to try. We will do that."

"Everybody hurts when you lose," wide receiver Hines Ward said. "But he takes it hard."

Even if the Steelers beat the Colts — hey, they are 3-0 without him in the postseason — they would have to beat the second-seeded Broncos or the fourth-seeded Patriots on the road to reach the Super Bowl.

If Cowher coached in a sunny-weather city such as Phoenix or Tampa, with a youthful fan base and a pro football past that can be measured in a few decades and not generations like Pittsburgh's, his January record might not be such a bad deal.

We'll show up." Cowher said of the Colts re-ward. "We'll be there. Hopefully, we'll be able to do some things better than we did the last time we played them."

But Pittsburgh's aging population and obsessively loyal fans don't forget easily, especially since many still cling to vivid memories of their four Super Bowl wins under Cowher's predecessor, Chuck Noll — the only other Steelers coach in the last 37 years.

And he did not need to add, do them better than all those other Januarys of years past.

Consider this: Cowher moved into 14th place in NFL career coaching victories this season, one ahead of the Redskins' Joe Gibbs, yet Gibbs has won three Super Bowls and Cowher has won none.

"We understand the level of desperation we need to have," he said.

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Eagles women face hungry Bruins
CSJ looks to avenge non-conference loss to SLCC
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TWIN FALLS — With a 69-65 defeat at the hands of the Salt Lake Community College Bruins fresh in their memories, the College of Southern Idaho Eagles need to Salt Lake City tonight with one goal on their minds.
 With the one that matters.
 The Bruins' non-conference victory over the Eagles women during December's Dixie State College Las Vegas Classic may be a feather in SLCC's cap, but it's nothing compared to a win over the Bruins. With the 14-3 Eagles in the conference lead at 5-0, all the Bruins' (12-4, 3-2) really want is to narrow the gap between themselves and the conference's top seed.
 "The pressure's definitely on them. It's not on us," CSJ head coach Nancy Rogers said. "We'd love to win, because that would put us in the driver's seat. But they have to come up here twice, so I think they'll be under a little bit of pressure."
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Denver Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer throws a pass during practice at Broncos headquarters Wednesday, in Denver. The Broncos will host the New England Patriots in the second round of the National Football League AFC playoffs at Invesco Field at Mile High in Denver Saturday.

Look to experience in the NFL playoffs

Back on Oct. 2, Seattle lost in Washington in overtime. By NFL standards, that's ancient history — a game that might as well have been played last year, or last century.

The same goes for the other three matchups this weekend, all reruns of regular-season games. But throw those earlier matchups out. It's not who you play but when you play them — the time, the health, of both teams and the circumstances.

This week, it's the circumstances. The second round of the playoffs. So Seattle, at home this time, is a 9-point favorite over the team that beat it in Week 4 even though the Redskins have won six straight games.

"Our motivation is to keep proving the naysayers wrong," Washington safety Ryan Clark says. "They find something every week, some reason why we shouldn't be good or why we shouldn't win. They won, but it is enough for next week? Well, next week is next week, it's a different game."

Indeed it is: The home teams are all favored even though those of last week's winners were on the road.

• Washington (plus 9) at Seattle: The Seahawks won 11 straight after the Redskins beat them. They lost their final game at Green Bay, where the only business was to ensure that Shaun Alexander got his record-breaking 28th touchdown and enough yards to secure the NFL rushing title.

Washington won last week in Tampa with only 120 yards of offense, getting one touchdown after an interception and another on a fumble return.

Clark is right. This is a different week. The spread is too big even though the Seahawks are 9-0 at home. But they win ... **SEAHAWKS, 20-14.**

• New England (plus 3) at Denver: Everyone fears the Patriots, who are trying to become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls.

These certainly aren't the same Patriots who lost 28-20 in Denver on Oct. 16, trailing 28-3 and mounting a futile comeback. That team was still missing Teddy Bruschi and a raft of injured players; this one has Bruschi (perhaps) and many of the others are back.



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Dave Goldberg

Bruschi, who sat out last week's 28-3 win over Jacksonville with a calf injury, is one of the important returning parts because the run defense has improved with his return.

Beyond that, go with the factor that worked last week — QB playoff experience. Tom Brady over Jake Plummer ... **PATRIOTS, 24-23.**

Pittsburgh (plus 9) at Indianapolis: The Colts won 26-7 at the RCA Dome on Nov. 28, taking the wind out of the Steelers with a Peyton Manning-Marvin Harrison 80-yard TD pass on their first play.

A lot has happened since then, including the death of Tony Danzy's 18-year-old son James. That tragedy has brought the Colts together. They entered the playoffs as the favorite in the AFC and remain that way.

Playoff experience? Both teams have a lot, much of it negative. The Steelers have lost four AFC title games at home under Bill Cowher, so it's just as well they are on the road.

But not against this team at this site ... **COLTS, 28-17.**

• Carolina (plus 3) at Chicago: The Chicago defense is probably the single best unit on any of the eight teams left. (OK, maybe the Colts offense.) And it got eight sacks in the 13-3 win over the Panthers on Nov. 20.

But the Bears depend on defense to score, even with Rex Grossman at quarterback. Grossman, who has been injured most of his career, is still a playoff neophyte. Last week the Panthers handled another one of those, Eli Manning.

Other factors favor Carolina. The long-range forecast is for relatively calm weather. Carolina is 7-2 on the road and playing its best right now. It clinched its playoff berth with a 44-11 win in Atlanta, then shut out the Giants, who scored the third-most points in the NFL during the regular season ... **PANTHERS, 13-3.**

• LAST WEEK: 4-0 (spread) 4-0 (straight up)



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Nasdaq composite	2,317.04
Standard & Poor's 500	1,287.61
Russell 2000	708.44

Stocks of local interest

Idacorp	\$31.41	▲ .31
Con Agri	\$20.52	▲ .13
Dell Inc.	\$30.58	▲ .15
Micron	\$14.51	▲ .06
Albertsons	\$22.59	▲ .06

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$63.92	▼ .02
(Feb., light sweet crude)		
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McClatchy meets with Knight Ridder on sale

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Knight Ridder concluded two days of meetings with the McClatchy newspaper group Friday, the first of several potential buyers it will make presentations to this month. The Sacramento, Calif.-based chain is one of several reported bidders for Knight Ridder, which owns 32 daily newspapers, including the Idaho Statesman. Because McClatchy is about half Knight Ridder's size, analysts say it probably cannot buy the company without a private equity partner to help finance a deal.

Tyco to split up into 3 public companies

TRENTON, N.J. — Tyco International Ltd., still recovering from scandals that saw its longtime former chief executive sentenced to prison, said Friday it plans to split into three public companies. Carving Tyco's electronics and health care businesses from its remaining operations was expected, but Wall Street still punished the company on news the breakup would reduce profits. In one, said the company without a private equity partner to help finance a deal.

— from staff and wire reports

Coming tomorrow

Magic Valley Mall is planning a festive makeover.

Inflation rises at record rate

Wholesale prices see biggest jump in 15 years

By Martin Crutinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Soaring energy prices pushed wholesale inflation up in 2005 by the highest amount since 1990. Meanwhile, retail sales rose by a moderate 0.7 percent in December with almost all of the strength coming from higher car sales.

The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices

rose by a bigger-than-expected 0.9 percent in December, closing out a year when wholesale prices rose by 5.4 percent, the biggest advance since a 5.7 percent jump in 1990. However, core inflation, which excludes energy and food, was much better behaved, rising by a tiny 0.1 percent in December and just 1.7 percent for the entire year, even better than the 2.3 percent increase in core prices in 2004.

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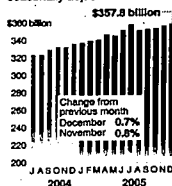
Wholesale Inflation:
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Retail sales: <http://www.census.gov/retail>

Energy prices shot up 3.1 percent as gasoline prices skyrocketed by 12.3 percent last month. That was close to the 12.7 percent surge in September, when widespread production shutdowns at Gulf Coast refineries saw gasoline rise briefly above \$3 per gallon. While the tame core-inflation number showed surging energy

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Retail sales

Total monthly retail sales, seasonally adjusted

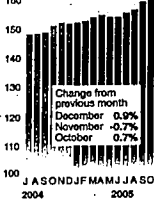


SOURCE: Department of Commerce

Producer prices

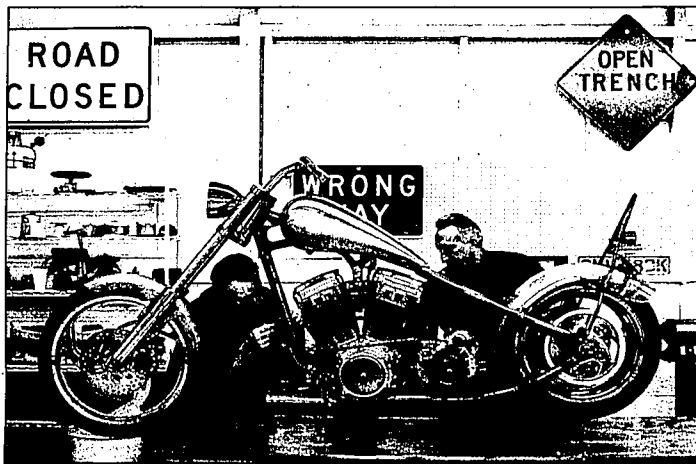
The Producer Price Index of finished goods

Seasonally adjusted (1982 = 100)



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

THE NEXT MILWAUKEE?



Sonny Maxwell, left, and A.J. Basile, owner of Classic Rides & Customs Inc., disassemble their first 2006 Renegade Outlaw last month at their shop in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The bike will tour the West Coast to promote the motorcycle manufacturing business. Basile, bought the manufacturing license of the Las Vegas company this year and will build the Harley-powered cruisers in Coeur d'Alene.

Motorcycle maker locates to North Idaho

By Rick Thomas
The Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The Renegade has come to North Idaho.

Coeur d'Alene is the new home of Renegade motorcycles, with production of the 2006 models expected to begin early this year.

A.J. Basile, owner of Classic Rides & Customs, purchased the manufacturing license of the financially troubled Las Vegas company after negotiations that lasted a good part of the year, and will build the Harley-powered cruisers at his sales office, where he formerly ran a tractor and equipment business.

"I want to do what's fun," he said. "This is fun to me." Basile also owns a body shop in Hayden which is for sale, and he plans to consolidate production at the Coeur d'Alene facility. If successful, he expects within a couple of years to expand.

Four models will be built initially, and the prototype of the 2006 Outlaw hard-tail

version (with no shock absorbers on the rear wheel) is well under way. The Signature, another hard-tail, and the swing-arm entry model Deserata may be joined by a lighter, smaller model designed for female riders.

With prices beginning at \$34,900, "entry-level" is a relative term, and prices can soar to \$150,000 or even \$175,000 for the hand-built machines.

"This thing is built to last," Basile said. Beginning with chrome-plated frames from several manufacturers, Basile installs 75-horsepower or high-performance 103-horsepower Harley-Davidson engines and six-speed Baker transmissions plus electronic ignition and electrical systems and body work.

Then it's all taken apart again for painting, with the frame powder-coated or chromed.

Basile is working with his sons Augie and Lewis. Also

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I want to concentrate on classic customs and motorcycles. They go hand in hand.”

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— A.J. Basile, owner of Classic Rides & Customs in Coeur d'Alene

on board is Sonny Maxwell, a fabricator and custom painter who worked with Renegade previously and brought them together when the company ran into financial difficulty.

The Harley engines are covered by a factory warranty. In years past, Renegades are manufactured as original equipment with serial numbers, they can be financed, Basile said.

Job one will be Basile's personal bike, used to show to prospective dealers, who, he said, are already placing orders. A multicolor paint job will be complemented by ostrich-skin seating for two stitched by Jeff Pyleart at Two Dogs Leather Co. in downtown Coeur d'Alene.

"I'm trying to use all the local suppliers I can," Basile said.

Each machine will be built by one person prior to disassembly for painting, and will take about eight days to complete. Basile's goal is to have 20 to 25 employees and to build about 20 bikes per month.

They will also continue to work with select clientele on custom cars, plus a few of his own, after years in the construction, equipment and even the restaurant business with his brother.

"I've been fragmented the past few years," he said. "I want to concentrate on classic customs and motorcycles. They go hand in hand."

S. Korea lifts ban on beef from U.S. But Seoul urged to do more to open markets

By Libby Quaid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S. officials pressed South Korea on Friday to go further in lifting a ban on importing American beef imposed because of mad cow disease.

The officials are putting similar pressure on Japan, which lifted its own ban last month and helped pave the way for such actions by Hong Kong and South Korea.

South Korea agreed early Friday to resume shipments of U.S. beef, which had been prohibited since the December 2003 discovery of mad cow disease in the United States.

But a prohibition will remain on ribs and other bone-in beef, which keeps closed about 45 percent of the potential market. South Korea was worth \$815 million to U.S. producers in the year before the ban, making it the third-biggest customer of American beef behind Japan and Mexico.

The agreement is a positive step, but the Bush administration is "extremely disappointed" in South Korea's restrictions, said U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman.

"We will continue to urge Korea in the strongest terms to open its market without delay," Portman said.

Hours after South Korea agreed to accept U.S. beef, Agriculture Secretary Mike Johannas met in Washington with Japan's minister of agriculture, Shiroki Nakagawa. Like South Korea, Japan still imposes restrictions; no U.S. beef is allowed from cows younger than 21 months.

Under international standards, U.S. imports should include beef from animals up to 30 months of age as well as beef ribs. The guidelines are set by the World Organisation for Animal Health in France.

Nakagawa said consumers in Japan view U.S. beef as an entirely new product and that it will take time to reassure them fully. Japan has stricter standards than world guidelines and cannot make an exception

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Ethanol will be available at more stations in 2006

You may have an E85 vehicle and not even know it

By Michael Ellis
Detroit Free Press

LOS ANGELES — Drivers soon will have another choice at the pump beyond regular, premium or alternative fuel.

This year, thousands of filling stations are expected to begin selling E85, a blend of gasoline

and ethanol made from corn or other crops.

Advocates of E85 tout the fuel as a made-in-America alternative to imported oil that cuts dirty tailpipe emissions, boosts performance and, in some cases, can also save a little money.

Millions of vehicles already on the road can burn E85, but most owners instead fill up with regular gasoline because of a shortage of filling stations offering the alternative fuel.

"You may have an ethanol vehicle in your driveway and not even know it," said Anthony

Pratt, senior manager of global powertrain forecasting at J.D. Power and Associates. "It was kind of the dirty little secret of the auto industry."

In years past, automakers made many of their trucks capable of burning E85 to comply with federal gas mileage regulations. But they didn't widely promote ethanol use, so consumers were unaware it was available.

That will likely change in 2006 with gas stations installing more pumps. U.S. automakers stepping up their marketing of E85, and more states such as Michi-

gan supporting a fuel that helps farmers.

Currently, there are only about 500 filling stations that sell E85, according to the National Ethanol Vehicle Coalition, which promotes ethanol use. But by the end of the year, that number will rise to about 2,500, as filling stations take advantage of new tax credits for the costs of retrofitting pumps and tanks, said Michelle Kautz, director of communications for the group.

"There seems to be a sea change in people's interest in E85. Lowry, vice president of energy matters

for General Motors Corp. "Everybody has different reasons why they're interested."

Interest in E85 has surged along with the surge in gas prices. The war in Iraq has also attracted some consumers hoping for an alternative to imported oil.

The costs of E85 vary widely, but at times have hit a cost 50 cents to 70 cents less than a gallon of gas, Kautz said. But usually the cost is close to gas prices, and this price advantage is usually lost because vehicles usually burn E85 quicker than regular fuel, Pratt said.

Stock prices end little changed ahead of fourth-quarter earnings

By Christopher Wang Associated Press writer

NEW YORK—Stocks were little changed Friday as a slowdown in retail sales and flat earnings from Intel, Technologies Inc. and Tyco International Ltd. kept investors from building on earlier gains. The major indexes finished the week with modest gains. Better-than-expected wholesale inflation figures gave Wall Street some hope of extending its New Year's advance...

stock prices higher," Sheldon said. Overall, the tone of the market remains positive, but it could easily see a bit of profit taking or consolidation before stocks start to head higher again later this month. Investors have turned much of their attention to the fourth-quarter earnings season, which kicks into full swing beginning Tuesday. They will be looking for signs of whether trouble ahead on the economic or corporate fronts. The Dow lost 2.49, or 0.02 percent, to 10,959.87. Earlier this week, the Dow topped 11,000 for the first time since June 2001, closing Wednesday at a 4.5-year high of 11,043.44. Broader stock indicators were off multiple years high reached this week. The Standard & Poor's 500 index finished up 1.55, or 0.12 percent, to 1,361.45, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 0.35, or 0.02 percent, to 2,317.04.

Traders were optimistic about the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.36 percent from 4.41 percent Thursday. The Dow was mixed against most major currencies, while gold prices advanced. The U.S. markets will be closed Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Crude futures pared earlier losses while natural gas declined. A barrel of light crude fell 12 cents to settle at \$63.92 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where natural gas sold 15.2 cents to \$8.79, or 1,000 cubic feet. Traders were optimistic about a Labor Department report that its core producer price index grew just 0.1 percent in December, less than the 0.2 percent rise forecast by economists. While overall PPI growth surged 0.9 percent, traders were likely comforted by a second straight monthly decline in the core material prices, Sheldon said. The inflation data — a precursor to consumer-level increases — tempered a drop in monthly retail sales growth, which slowed to 0.7 percent and missed economists' targeted gain of 1 percent, the Commerce Department said. Over the next several weeks, investors will be focused on quarterly earnings while keeping a close watch on the Federal Reserve's actions at its Jan. 31 meeting, said Jack Caffrey, equities strategist for JP Morgan Private Bank. "It's not just what you deliver, but what your future is likely to hold," Caffrey said of the earnings reports. "I feel like there is a lot of one-time noise in earnings right now that is creating volatility for some stocks."

A sharp selloff Thursday gave back most of the market's gains from the week with the Dow losing 0.01 percent, the S&P 500 gaining 0.17 percent and the Nasdaq up 0.5 percent for the week. Several corporate news, Lucent said its fourth-quarter growth would be slower than previously forecast because of lagging sales in the United States and China. Lucent fell 6 cents to \$2.65. Tyco confirmed a rumored move to split its security, electronics and healthcare businesses into three public units, but warned that its first-quarter and yearly earnings would miss prior estimates. Its shares sank \$3.19 to \$27.12. Hospital operator HCA Inc. gained \$1.75 to \$50.94 after saying its fourth-quarter profit could top current Wall Street estimates and affirming its projected full-year earnings. In acquisition news, Boston Scientific Corp. came back with a \$24.9 billion bid to increase its stake in the New York City-based GlaxoSmithKline Corp., which on Thursday acquired Johnson & Johnson's \$2.2 billion offer. Boston Scientific raised its bid to \$25.20 and Glaxo added 25 cents to \$70.84, while J&J dropped 39 cents to \$61.82. General Motors Corp. said it expects \$4 billion of savings this year from restructuring measures aimed at lowering annual structural costs by \$6 billion and material expenses by \$1 billion. GM nonetheless slid 59 cents to \$20.37. Late Thursday, International Business Machines Corp. said the Securities and Exchange Commission has opened a formal probe into the company's forecast for stock-option expenses in the first quarter of 2006. IBM dropped 40 cents to \$83.17.

Exports to Japan remained quickly last month. The U.S. has regained about 82 percent of beef export markets worth \$3.9 billion in 2003. South Korea should resume by the end of March, South Korea's government said in a statement Friday. Exports to Japan remained on a bonnet out of that narrow row and other bone tissues might be dangerous. U.S. officials contend that international trade officials say those tissues can be safely traded. The medical name for mad cow disease is bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE. BSE is a degenerative nerve disease in cattle. It's linked to a rare but fatal nerve disorder in humans, called variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, believed to be caused by eating meat or cattle products contaminated with mad cow disease. The United States has found two cases of mad cow disease, the first in 2003 in a Canadian-born cow in Washington state. The second was a Canadian-born cow in Japan has found 21 cases of mad cow disease. South Korea has not found any cases of the disease, according to the World Organisation for Animal Health.

Inflation

Continued from B6 has not translated into higher overall prices, analysts said it will keep the Federal Reserve on guard and will likely translate into a more gradual quarter-point rate hikes at the Fed's Jan. 31 and March 28 meetings. This alerts us to the fact that we still have to deal with the issue of a possible spillover of high energy prices into core inflation," said Lyle Gramley, a senior Fed governor. "It hasn't happened yet, but there is a potential problem." On Wall Street, the Dow Jones Industrial average lost 2.49 points to close at 10,959.87. The Dow had lost an even larger 81 points on Thursday, one day

after hitting a 4.5-year high of 11,043.44 on Wednesday. Analysts said the weaker-than-expected increase in retail sales last month provided evidence that the economy is slowing, which should help dampen future inflation. Many economists believe overall growth in the final three months of the economy will be 3 percent or less, compared with the 4.1 percent growth in the third quarter of last year, as debt-burdened consumers cut back on spending. December's 0.8 percent rise in retail sales followed a 0.9 percent November increase, but both months were heavily influenced by auto sales. Outside of autos, December

sales rose by just 0.2 percent. November sales fell by 0.4 percent when autos were excluded. Sales were down by 0.3 percent of department and other general merchandise stores in December and were flat at specialty clothing stores. Even electronics stores, which supposedly enjoyed a boom in sales of high-tech games and music players for Christmas, saw a drop of 0.1 percent last month. "The retail sector is not as bright as we thought," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston. Sales were up 2.6 percent at a 5.7 percent jump in November car sales, but automakers had to raise sales incentives to boost demand after big sales declines in the early fall. Excluding department and gas station sales, which largely reflected higher prices, retail sales would have risen only 0.1 percent in December. "If you take out gas and cars, sales were basically flat," said David Weiss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "Consumers are getting more cautious." In addition to energy, food prices were also up sharply in December, rising by 0.3 percent, while a drop in car prices helped to offset a 0.9 percent

U.S. beef

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By Eric Tomkinson
The Dallas Morning News
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NATION

ONLINE PREFERRED

Just steps from campus, some students still take class via computer

The Associated Press

Andy Steele lives just a few blocks from the campus of Black Hills State University in Spearfish, S.D., so commuting to class isn't the problem. But he doesn't like lectures much, isn't in a morning person, and wants time during the day to restore (motorcycles).

So Steele, a full-time senior business major, has been taking as many classes as he can from the South Dakota state system's online offerings. He gets better grades and learns more, he says, and insists he isn't missing out on the college experience.

"I still know a lot of people from my first two years living on campus, and I still meet a lot of people," he says. But now, he sets his own schedule.

At least 2.3 million people took some kind of online course in 2004, according to a recent survey by The Sloan Consortium, an online education group, and two-thirds of colleges offering "face-to-face" courses also offer online ones. But what were once two distinct types of classes are looking more and more alike — and often dipping into the same pool of students.

At some schools, online courses — originally intended for nontraditional students living far from campus — have proven surprisingly popular with on-campus students. A recent study by South Dakota's Board of Regents found 42 percent of the students enrolled in distance-education courses weren't so distant; they were located on campus at the university that was hosting the online course.

Numbers vary depending on the policies of particular colleges, but other schools also have students mixing and matching online and "face-to-face" credits. Motives range from lifestyle to accommodating a job schedule to getting into high-demand courses.

Washington State had about 325 on-campus undergraduates taking one or more distance courses last year. As many as



Andy Steele, a senior at Black Hills State University, takes an online course in the library of the campus Tuesday in Spearfish, S.D. Steele prefers to take his college courses online rather than in the classroom, which has become a growing trend. He gets better grades and learns more, he says.

9,000 students took both distance and in-person classes at Arizona State last year.

"Business is really about providing options to their customers, and that's really what we want to do," said Sheila Aaker, extended services coordinator at Black Hills State.

Still, the trend poses something of a dilemma for universities.

They are reluctant to fill slots intended for distance students with on-campus ones who are just too lazy to get up for class. On the other hand, if they insist the online courses are just as good, it's hard to tell students they can't take them. And with the student population rising and pressing many colleges for space, they may have little choice.

In practice, the policy is often shaded. Florida State University tightened on-campus access to online courses several years ago when it discovered some on-campus students hacking into

the system to register for them. Now it requires students to get an adviser's permission to take an online class.

Many schools, like Washington State and Arizona State, let individual departments and academic units decide who can take an online course. They say students with legitimate academic needs — a conflict with another class, a course they need to graduate that is full — often get permission, though they still must take some key classes in person.

In fact, the distinction between online and "face-to-face" courses is blurring rapidly. Many if not most traditional classes now use online components — message boards, chat rooms, electronic filing of papers. Students can increasingly "attend" lectures by downloading a video or a podcast.

At Arizona State, 11,000 students take fully online courses and 40,000 use the online course management system,

which is used by many "traditional" classes. Administrators say the distinction between online and traditional is now so meaningless it may not even be reflected in next fall's course catalog.

ASU's director of distance learning Marc Van Horne says students are increasingly demanding both high-tech delivery of education, and more control over their schedules. The university should do what it can to help them graduate on time, he says.

"Is that a worthwhile goal for us to pursue? I'd say 'absolutely,'" he said. "Is it, strictly speaking, the mission of a distance learning unit? Not really."

Then there's the question of whether students are well served by taking a course online instead of in-person. Some teachers are wary, saying showing up to class teaches discipline, and that lectures and class discussions are an important part of learning.

Illness strikes conventioners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spoiled salad dressing may have caused stomach illness in at least 28 conventioners Tuesday at a posh downtown hotel, city health officials said Friday.

At least six people were briefly hospitalized. Paramedics also led the rest for symptoms including nausea and vomiting.

"The working diagnosis is food poisoning but we're having to rule out other things," said Dr. Gregg Pane, director of the District of Columbia Department of Health.

The patients were among 450 hotel desk clerks and hospitality managers attending a weekly convention at the Renaissance Mayflower Hotel, not far from the White House.

Although they had attended food sampling events at several national conventions in the past, all the patients told officials they had eaten salad at a luncheon earlier in the day. Pane said they had eaten a multiple-ingredient salad.

"It's usually something they had eaten," said Roger Connor, a spokesman for Marriott International, operator of the Mayflower.

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SWAT team shoots student who had gun

LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) — An eighth-grader was shot and wounded by a SWAT team officer in a school bathroom Friday after he pulled out a pellet gun that resembled a real weapon and roused it at deputies, authorities said.

Sheriff Don Eslinger said the 15-year-old boy brought the gun to Wilcox Middle School in his backpack. Eslinger said two students saw it and one persuaded the other to report it, causing a scuffle.

The alleged gunman told one of the students to go into a closet, dimmed the lights and ran from the classroom. He then returned with his firearm throughout the campus, Eslinger said. Deputies eventually isolated him in a restroom, and the school was evacuated.

Eslinger said negotiators tried unsuccessfully to start a dialogue with the boy, identified as Christopher David Penley.

"He did not respond," Eslinger said. "He refused to even comment. All he said was his first name. He did not drop the firearm."

When the boy raised the gun at a deputy, he shot the youth, the sheriff said.

Democrats to delay vote on Alito nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats confirmed Friday that they will make a last-ditch attempt to slow Supreme Court nomination hearings and momentum by delaying the first vote on his candidacy.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said in the waning minutes of Alito's confirmation hearing that unnamed Democrats will "exercise their rights" to put off next week's scheduled Alito vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

That vote would have been Republicans' first chance to officially endorse President Bush's pick to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. All 10 GOP Judiciary Committee members have already announced their support for Alito, a 55-year-old federal appeals judge, former federal prosecutor and Reagan administration lawyer.

The White House on Friday hopes to praise an Alito, with spokesman Scott McClellan saying the proceedings showed Americans a man who's "brilliant, honorable and decent, open-minded and fair."

But Democrats say they won't be ready Tuesday to vote on his nomination, since Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada has called on party members to hold off making a decision until after a Wednesday meeting.

The federal government is closed Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Reid "feels that since this is a lifetime appointment, senators deserve the time to carefully judge his qualifications before they cast their vote," said his spokesman, Jim Manley.

The announcement triggered a quick response from Majority Leader Bill Frist, who said he will cancel a scheduled Senate vacation "if Democrats delay final action past January 20th."

"When it comes to my delay in Judge Alito's nomination, a Justice delayed will not be a Justice denied," the Tennessee Republican said in a statement issued after he and Reid met to discuss the issue.

Most — if not all — of the Senate's 55 Republicans are expected to line up behind Alito. Judiciary chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., predicted that all eight of the committee Democrats would vote against Alito, whenever the vote is held. But on the final Senate vote, "I think there will be a little deviation," he said.

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NATION/WORLD

Arizona congressman joins race for House majority leader



Shadegg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona conservative Rep. John Shadegg jumped into the contest to become the No. 2 Republican in the House on Friday, shaking up a touchy contest about the party's direction in what could be a difficult election year.

Shadegg joins Missouri Rep. Roy Blunt and Ohio Rep. John Boehner in the race to replace former Majority Leader Tom DeLay. R-Texas, who announced a week ago that he would not try to regain the post

under pressure from Republicans concerned about his ties to disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

Shadegg came to Congress as part of the firebrand freshman class of 1994, which brought Republicans control of the House for the first time in 40 years. He said he doesn't have confidence that the other contenders for the position would help the House bring about enough change.

He cast himself as a Republican in the tradition of Barry Goldwater

and Ronald Reagan.

"I believe in the power of Republican ideas, and I believe that we need a clean break from the scandals of the recent past," Shadegg said.

Blunt has been acting majority leader since DeLay was indicted last fall on charges of laundering campaign funds. He claims the lead in the race with more than 80 publicly committed supporters. Boehner has 40 such supporters and Shadegg has just a handful,

though many of the undecideds are conservative lawmakers who are part of his natural constituency.

The Club for Growth, which raises money for conservative candidates and often weighs in on GOP primary races, endorsed Shadegg on Friday.

There is no member of the House of Representatives more committed to the idea of limited government and economic freedom than John Shadegg," said Club for Growth President Pat Thomey.

Blunt is also GOP whip, which gives him an advantage in reaching out to members. He is the candidate naturally linked to the current leadership team, which rarely loses a vote and has learned to accommodate different wings of the party in assembling coalitions.

But the simple fact that Blunt hasn't wrapped up the race may be a sign of widespread discontent among the rank and file about the state of the party's leadership in the House.

Iran threatens to end cooperation with IAEA

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran threatened Friday to end surprise inspections and other cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog if it is referred to the U.N. Security Council over its nuclear program, and the president vowed his country won't be intimidated by sanctions.

Iran's tough line came as Europe and the United States were trying to build support for hauling Iran before the Security Council. They fear resistance from China, which warned the move could only escalate the confrontation.

In Washington, President Bush and German Chancellor Angela Merkel urged U.N. intervention. The world needs to "send a common message to Iran that their behavior... is unacceptable," Bush said.

An end to U.N. inspections would be a dramatic breakdown in the already faltering diplomatic attempts at resolving Iran's nuclear ambitions. The United States and many in Europe fear Iran aims to develop nuclear weapons.

Iran insists its program is peaceful, intended only to produce electricity. But it has insisted on its right to conduct uranium enrichment, a process that can produce reactor fuel or material for a nuclear bomb.

After Iran resumed recent work, Britain, France and Germany issued a tough statement Thursday declaring 25 years of talks negotiations with Iran at a "dead end" and urging the Security Council to intervene.

But on Friday, the three countries carefully avoided talk of sanctions, with diplomats privately conceding there was little appetite for tough economic sanctions, such as restricting oil and gas sales — given the impact that would have on the world economy.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said the Security Council should consider sanctions if Tehran remained defiant. But outgoing French and German officials, who said talk of sanctions was "premature," are called for patient, step-by-step diplomacy.

"Our approach is firm, but it has also got to be a sensible, patient approach which ensures that there is a continuation of the very substantial international consensus which we have built up," he said.

In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said a referral to the U.N. would prompt Iran to end its cooperation with the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency outlined in an agreement known as the Additional Protocols, reached in October 2003.

First lady says U.S. will soon have female president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laura Bush predicted on Friday that the United States soon will have a female president — a Republican, and maybe even Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

"I think it will happen for sure," Mrs. Bush said about a woman in the Oval Office.

"She made the comment in a CNN interview broadcast on Friday, the day before she leaves for Liberia to attend the inauguration of the first female president in Africa."

"I think it will happen probably in the next few terms of the presidency in the United States," Mrs. Bush said.

"Rice has said she has no desire to be president when President Bush's second term expires, but Mrs. Bush said: 'I'd like to see her run. She's terrific."

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The love of her life is gone. But she still has his letters. Charlotte's Rosalia Durante doesn't cry easily when or even why the late Spencer Durante laid down all those times to express his love. The days, and specific reasons, that move a husband to give his feelings for his wife on paper blur after 62 years of marriage. She's pretty sure he wrote a pillow note or two, as she calls them, while eating his cereal and thinking of his want-



KEN GARFIELD

ed to say to her before he left home for the day.

"Love you very much," he wrote in one note she found when she opened her eyes. "You looked so good asleep in bed when I left."

She also can't recall whether any love letters followed a quarrel, which wouldn't be unusual in the annals of men looking to mend fences with women.

He did explain his motivation in one letter he wrote on Sept. 19, 1970. He wanted her to know that after years of sacrificing for their three sons, he thought it was time for them to pay more attention to the material things in life. But even then, whatever regrets he had gave way to love.

"If by some magic I had the power to reorder my life," Spencer Durante wrote in the letter, "I really can not point out any significant items and say I would change this or that; this is certainly true for my marriage. My love for you and through the years has grown and grown and has been as much a part of my life and my being as I am a part of me and I can not separate one from the other."

He goes on, but you get the picture.

So does she.

"That's what sustains me when I get lonely," Rosalia Durante said. "It feeds the hungry soul."

Durante, who turns 69 on Feb. 3, doesn't want anyone to think she's bragging about having had a romantic husband. A retired English teacher and very private person, she winces at having to post her photos and letters online to share many of the 50 or so cards and letters she has saved through the years.

"Secrets of the heart," she said when her home beatifies Ford Road. "Some of them are very, very, very personal."

But when she read a recent column in her local newspaper about the importance of men putting their feelings on paper, she couldn't keep herself from calling to say how much it means to be able to hold in her hand the love she has always felt in her heart.

Spencer and Rosalia Durante (pronounced do-RONT) were hooked from Day One, when they were students at the University in Raleigh and he spotted her on campus one day in 1935.

"He told me he liked the way I walked," she said.

Married in 1939, they built a good life together. He's perhaps best known in the community as the former principal at West Charlotte High School before retiring in the early 1980s. She taught at East Mecklenburg High and several other schools. They were pillars at First Baptist Church-West, where his funeral was held in 2003. He was 86 when he died. They raised three sons, enduring together the heartbreaks that came when two died of heart-related ailments in middle age in the 1980s.

She remains in their home of more than 50 years, sitting in a wicker chair by a picture window, reading, watching TV, collecting knickknacks and little sayings. One is a place holder before she says "Maya Angelou: 'Have enough courage to trust love one more time.'"

Said her son: "I'm fool enough to do that for me."

The other easy chair, the one in which "Daddy," as she often called him, sat all those years, is there beside her. "I often call him my 'Mother.' There they would sit and talk and read and stay up late to watch Ted Koppel on TV. Her age, recent knee

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Game on

Christian themes making a dent in the video game market

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Christian video games are scarce in today's technologically advanced entertainment industry, but a growing interest to teach children about spiritual and moral values may change that.

The video gaming industry generated \$25 billion in worldwide sales last year with nearly \$10 billion in this country alone, according to the National Institute on Media and the Family, which reports that "video games are excellent teachers."

Turner, Christian video and computer games make up only a small part of the multi-billion dollar industry. Ben Turner, president of One Way Book Shops, Christian book stores in St. Louis, says it's apparent that there are not a lot of wholesome video games for kids today, although there is an increasing market.

"There is an extremely strong need for Christian video games that have more positive role modeling and morality wrapped around it to teach our younger generations," said Turner, 34. "But the quality has to be at a level that competes with the current gaming systems that are out there."

Turner, whose three stores don't carry Christian video games because of low availability, believes that in order to increase the demand, game quality should equal that of the more popular secular video games, which usually have strong sexual and violence themes.

"I've got three girls and I refuse to buy them a game system because I don't want to go there yet," said Turner. "I don't want to have to explain to them why they can buy this game and not buy that game."

Turner is like many parents who have decided that the vast majority of video games offer negative influences.

However, many parents who buy video games for their children do realize the content.

At Mencon's Ministries, a California-based evangelical ministry, was developed in 1982 to help educate parents from a Biblical perspective about the values and influences of the entertainment industry. The ministry has set up a system to rate video games.

"As Christians we believe we are in a spiritual war," said Menconi in a telephone interview.

He said that the majority of Christians have allowed much of today's entertainment to undermine our Christianity. We accept certain forms of entertainment, compromising our morals and our values.

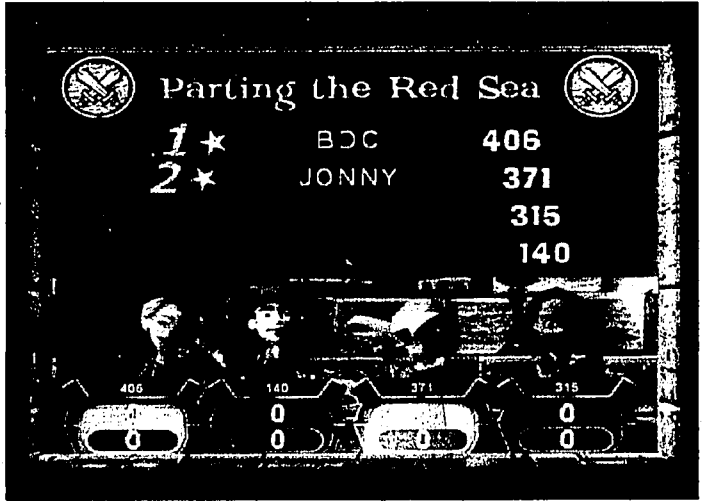
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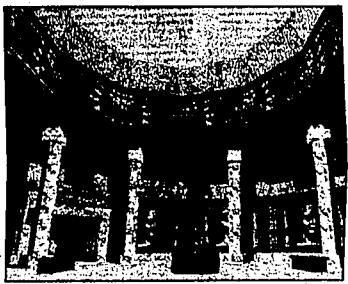
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"We just found that a lot of parents and grandparents are not educated when it comes to the content in some of the games," said Yaggi.

Still, some church youth leaders are unaware of the existence of Christian video games.

"It just doesn't seem like there's a demand or an interest from the Church with these video game makers that they would come out with something that would be educating for our kids," said



'Catechumen,' by Centurion Soft, pits good vs. evil in ancient Rome.

Patrick Krepps, youth pastor at Life Christian Center in south St. Louis County. "It all seems like we're behind in everything that's created for the public. It looks so long for Christian music to actually become where it's at right now and it looks like it's the same way with video games."

"It would be obviously something that once I get my hands on, we will be able to impart into our church and into our youth groups, and as well in my own family."

Russ Klecko, 36, youth pastor at Grace Church in Maryland Heights, Mo., agrees. "I think the Church lacks the finances to do them right. If we could come out with a good one (video game) I think it would be huge."

T.F. Methodists help Grenada pick up the pieces

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Help is on the way. All the way from home.

Though more than a year has passed since Hurricane Ivan wreaked havoc on the Caribbean nation, Grenada, the need for relief is stronger than ever, according to Rebecca Stroebe, a Twin Falls native who's a Peace Corps volunteer on the island.

After 90 percent of Grenada's dwellings were either wiped out or in some way damaged by the Category 5 storm in September 2004, and the island received yet another blow by Hurricane Emily just 10 months later.

And though aid from international relief agencies has flowed into Grenada, reconstruction remains a serious issue, Stroebe says.

Forty back-to-back Twin Falls have traveled in Twin Falls to help, and starting this week 15 members of the First United Methodist Church are including Stroebe's brother and parents — will join her in a volunteer effort to help make a difference.

In fulfilling a commitment made by the church more than a year ago — to sponsor a mission trip to Grenada — the work crew will assist the Grenada Relief Recovery and Reconstruction Organization in its rebuilding efforts.

"There's still a lot that needs to be done," said Rebecca

mother, Rosie Stroebe.

Once there, the Idahoans will point some of the island's reconstructed homes, but the primary goal is to build a new home for a family of nine.

The Theodore Philip family has been separated since Hurricane Ivan struck last year. In that impact, the father suffered a stroke "and was not able to do much," according to John Shiebert, the local group's director.

The goal is to bring them together again, "and I feel very good about a chance to do some good for these people," Shiebert said.

After a year of preparation, the energy level among the volunteers is high.

With its foundation already in place, the Phillip house will have a kitchen, a living room, and three bedrooms. The family's bathroom facilities were constructed this fall — in the form of an outhouse.

The home's estimated cost is \$6,000.

But getting to this point has been no small endeavor. While fund-raisers have included baked-food-fests, a burrito breakfast, an ice-cream social, and coffee, tea and cocoa sales at the annual church bazaar, the effort was community wide, according to Rosie

About Grenada

One of the smallest independent countries in the western hemisphere, Grenada was seized by a Marxist military council on Oct. 19, 1983. Six days later the island was invaded by American forces and those of six other Caribbean nations, which quickly captured the ringleaders and their hundreds of Cuban advisers. Free elections were reinstated the following year.

Grenada relies on tourism as its main source of foreign exchange, especially since the construction of an international airport in 1965. Strong performances in construction and manufacturing, together with the development of an offshore financial industry, have also contributed to growth in national output.

38% of the population is 14 or younger.

2.6% Annual economic growth rate

0.5% Annual population growth rate

32% of the population below the poverty line



Source: CIA World Factbook

Stroebe.

Revenue was generated by donations and through cotton-candy sales held during band concerts held at the Twin Falls City Park last summer and during the Fourth of July celebration at the College of Southern Idaho, "one bog at a time."

"People have been quite generous," Rosie Stroebe said. "Nevertheless, rebuilding is only part of the pre-planned activities; workshops are on the agenda. At a youth center on Grenada,

members of the Idaho group will hold sessions on personal and dental hygiene, and for those who wish, classes on how to fill out job applications will also be taught.

Fun and games are also part of the planned activities, including soccer, workshops in art and sessions on early childhood development."

With a 13 percent unemployment rate, Grenada's economy is a consideration.

The Idaho group will buy

paint supplies and building materials on the island, and will hire locals — those who might not otherwise have a job — to help in their reconstruction efforts.

For the necessary transportation, the Idahoans will rent a 15-passenger mini-van and hire a local driver.

"I think it will be really fun to do that for someone," said team member and travel coordinator Esha Carruthers at Desert Sun Travel.

RELIGION

K-LOVE hits the airwaves in M.V.

BURLEY — A 24-hour contemporary Christian music radio station is now broadcasting at 92.5 FM. K-LOVE plays contemporary Christian songs by acts such as Third Day, Casting Crowns, MercyMe and Steven Curtis Chapman. The station is listener supported, and in addition to music offers updates on Christian events and concerts and commentary by speakers and authors such as James Dobson and Dr. Phil. K-Love Radio began in 1982 with one small station in Santa Rosa, Calif. Today, it's a network of 137 stations because adult-contemporary music stations and 118 translator repeater stations in 41 states, with more than 2.5 million listeners. K-Love also has a website live on the Internet at <http://www.klove.com>.

Elder Hollister will speak at Hopton Presbyterian
HOLLISTER — Elder Charles

Church news
Upton of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hopton Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. He will speak on "A Time to Remember, Proclaim and Celebrate." Scripture reading is Luke 22:7-23 and John 17:20-26. The service will include observance of holy communion. Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

'Cyrus Anointing' will be discussed on Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — Aglow International of Twin Falls will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Lion Hotel, Garden Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Bernice Petersen of Jerome will speak on the "Cyrus Anointing" from the book of Ezra.

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

one is welcome.
Rock Creek Community announces events
TWIN FALLS — Fred Cogburn will provide special music during worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Triple Nines," from John 1:43-51 and Psalms 139:1-6, 13-18. Cogburn will lead congregational singing with Willis Rider at the piano. Prayer and study groups will meet at their regular times. The Bible study on Isaiah meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays, and the Peace Making class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call 734-5268.

Grief, suffering meeting will be held on Jan. 21
BURLEY — A special meeting dealing with grief and suffering will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at

the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. "Healing Through Worship: A Time of Refreshing" will address how dealing with grief and suffering can be especially difficult through the holidays. Traci Temple and Darla Wybenga lost their sons in car accidents in the Burley area. They will share stories of how they say God brought healing through worship during times of pain, sorrow and the loss of their sons. Worship by Ray Montoya will be interpreted for the deaf by Kathryn Montoya. For more information, call 578-7615.

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

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Yank South Mission. Clawson is the son of Ron and Sharrlee Clawson of Rupert. He is an alumnus of the U.S. Air Force Academy and is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School. He entered the Mission Training Center on Dec. 14, 2005, and arrived in the mission field on Jan. 9.

Lyn and Preston Anderson
Elder Preston Roy Anderson and Sister Lynn Anderson will serve for 18 months in the Scotland Edinburgh Mission. The Andersons are in the Twin Falls 15th Ward. They will enter the Mission Training Center on Monday.

Elder Steven D. Price will serve in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. Price is the son of Dan and Norene Price of Burley, an Eagle Scout and is in the Pella 2nd Ward. He graduated from Burley High School and completed three semesters at Utah State University. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

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Elder Stephen Raymond Blackeslee will serve in the Korea Seoul Mission. Blackeslee is the son of Robert and Alma Blackeslee of Declo and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2003 from Declo High School and completed three semesters at Utah State University. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

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UNDER THE FIRE

Boston's archbishop weathers round of sex abuse negotiations

BOSTON (AP) — Archbishop Sean O'Malley has been here before, caught between the financial needs of the Roman Catholic Church and the fury of alleged sex abuse victims and other parishioners. This time, a satisfying resolution may be tougher to find.

Less than three years ago, O'Malley personally led negotiations in what was then the largest legal settlement of its kind: an \$85 million deal to settle more than 400 lawsuits claiming sex abuse by priests. Afterward, both sides said it was time for the healing to begin.

But recent news that church lawyers were negotiating with 200 more alleged victims has brought back much of the bitterness. Attorneys dismissed as "demeaning" the archdiocese's proposal for an \$85 million settlement of \$75,000 for the new plaintiffs. They said these victims were being treated differently than those who came forward at the height of the sex abuse scandal, who received an average settlement of \$125,000.

Church officials say they can't afford to pay more because the earlier settlement and declining attendance have left the archdiocese in a tough financial situation, and they say the other side has compromised the negotiations by taking their gripes to the media.

O'Malley's been one of the nation's largest Catholic dioceses in July 2003. The raging sex abuse scandal almost had stopped because of his predecessor, Cardinal



praised for his handling of a settlement with clergy sex abuse victims less than three years ago, Boston Archbishop Sean O'Malley has come under fire during a new round of negotiations with alleged victims.

Bernard Law, and reverberated throughout the church. But within two months of his installation, O'Malley settled with 554 people who had been molested by priests, winning widespread praise from victims for his compassion and willingness to acknowledge the grave mistakes made by the church. The good will began to erode months later, when he announced the closing of more than 80 churches, a move that sparked angry protests by parishioners and around-the-clock sit-ins.

Now, church lawyers try to resolve the latest abuse claims, O'Malley finds himself with a new set of challenges. Lawyers for the new plaintiffs have criticized the archdiocese for offering \$75 million to approximately 100 alleged victims, the proposal would give settlements ranging from \$5,000 to \$200,000, with \$75,000 as the average; compared to the range of \$80,000 to \$300,000, with an average of about \$155,000, for the victims who settled in 2003.

Under a proposed arbitration process, some of the alleged victims would also be subject to cross-examination by church lawyers, something victims did not have to endure during the 2003 settlement negotiations. O'Malley did not respond to requests for an interview about the negotiations. Victims and their advocates say that, unlike the first settlement, when the archbishop met face-to-face with victims and had a personal hand in the settlement negotiations, he has left it to the church lawyers this time. He has not been able to demonstrate the kind of imaginative leadership that he showed with the first round of cases, said Jim Post, president of Voice of the Faithful, a reform group founded after the clergy scandal first erupted in 2002. "Where is the Christian outreach, this kind of compassion that he's supposed to manifest?"

for Israel is rooted in a belief that the return of Jews to the promised land will trigger the Second Coming of Jesus, the battle of Armageddon and mass conversion. "That hope is felt and expressed by Christians as a kind, benevolent hope," said Galambush, author of "The Reluctant Parting," a new book on the Jewish roots of Christianity. "But believing that someday Jews will stop being Jews and become Christians is still a form of hoping that someday there will be no more Jews."

The result is a paradox — warning evangelists toward Jews at a time of rising Jewish concern about evangelicalism. Defendant Kitty Jo Nelson, one of two school board trustees who opposed the class, said the costs of the lawsuit would ultimately deprive students "11% of their educational funding and saddened," she said.

Fifteen students were enrolled in the class in Leboe, a town of 125 in the mountains between the agricultural Cen-

Among evangelicals, a kinship with Jews

DANVILLE, Va. — Everyone who worships at the "Barnacle quickly learns three facts about its deeply conservative pastor. He comes from a broken home. He is a cantankerous fellow Harley. And he loves the Jews. There is some murmuring about the motorcycle. But the 2,500 members of this Bible-believing, tradition-respecting Southern Baptist church in southern Virginia have embraced everything else about the man, including his devotion to the Jewish people. "I feel jealous sometimes."

High school sued over discussing 'intelligent design'

FRESNO, Calif. — A rural high school teaching a religion-based alternative to evolution was sued Tuesday by a group of parents who said the class violated the U.S. Constitution. Frazier Mountain High in Lebec violated the separation of church and state while attempting to legitimize a theory of "intelligent design" by introducing it as a philosophy class, according to 13 lawsuits filed by parents of 15 students. The teacher is also a member.

This term that keeps coming up in the Old Book — the Chosen, the Chosen," says the minister, who has made three trips to Israel and named his sons Isaac, Jacob and Joseph. "I'm a pardoned gentile, but I'm not one of the Chosen People. They're the apple of his eye."

Similar battles are being fought in Georgia and Kansas over the controversial subject. The suit filed on behalf of 13 parents against the El Tejon United School District names its superintendent, who was en-

rolled in the class in Leboe, a town of 125 in the mountains between the agricultural Cen-

trated Valley and Los Angeles, about 75 miles south.

The 7-member school board was divided when it learned about the class last week that the class "Intelligent Design" were scheduled in support of intelligent design but none for evolution. The class was taught by social studies teacher Sharon Lemburg, whose husband is an Assembly of God pastor.

An initial course description sent to parents in November said it would examine "evolution as a theory and will discuss the scientific, biological and Biblical aspects that suggest why the best philosophy is not rock solid."

YOUNG WOMANHOOD RECOGNITION AWARD

TWIN FALLS — Britany Hobbs received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award on Dec. 3, 2005, at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church. To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in seven value areas — faith, diligence, individual worth, knowledge, good works and integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and community service projects.

Britany's projects included reading the Book of Mormon, doing plant and lawn care for her parents and grandparents, singing in the stake youth choir, acting in a school and community play, doing a college search project, organizing her closet,

collecting recipes, and shopping for and preparing family meals. She is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where she is class treasurer and involvement student council, Key Club and Concert Choir. She maintains a 4.0 grade-point average, is in the American Honor Society and on the National Honor Roll. She takes voice lessons and dances with Julie's Jazzworks. Britany, 15, is the daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls. Her Young Women's leader is Amy Toft.

Catholic archbishop in Portland says church will resist judge's property ruling

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop John Vlazny says the church will follow its own internal law on property ownership, defying a federal bankruptcy judge's ruling on how to satisfy claims by victims of alleged priestly sex crimes. Vlazny told the Catholic Sentinel, the archdiocese newspaper, that he considers church law binding and land the property of individual parishes, not the archdiocese. In a Dec. 30 ruling on the Portland Archdiocese, which filed for bankruptcy in 2004, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Elizabeth Perris said the archdiocese controlled these properties. Vlazny said the church will follow its internal law on property ownership "no matter what obstacles confront it."

The ruling means parish and school properties, worth "hundreds of millions of dollars" according to the Sentinel, would be included when the court decides how much to pay plaintiffs. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Patricia Williams issued a similar ruling regarding the Spokane Diocese's bankruptcy. Both bankruptcy judges said the church agreed to abide by federal law in filing for bankruptcy and cannot claim that property claims are not covered by federal law. The Spokane ruling is being appealed and the Portland Archdiocese is also considering an appeal.

Love letters

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surgery and having a little trouble hearing. Rosalia Durante lives a full life. She has a church — yes, she still drives herself there — the Bible, social clubs, bridge games and, best of all, her five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. "Life," she said, "is not boring to me yet." Then there are the letters. Romantic, and practical. As Durante shows off the letters from her late husband — at least the ones not so personal as to remind her about it. It's as if he wrote them a moment ago. It's as if the letters and even the husband behind them are still right there beside her. There's the now-rumpled

pink envelope that once held a card. On the outside of it, he wrote: "To my wife, Rosalia. Mother of my children." It included a lyric from an old Nat King Cole song: "The greatest thing you'll ever know is just to love someone just the way they are." There's the note that managed to be romantic and practical at the same time: "Rosalia, Love you very much. Keep the door locked. Do not mind on the road when driving. Call Mr. Lightner about the paint job today. Your husband." "I'll call before my return." There's the note that you might get the feeling the phone might ring at any moment. Ken Garfield covers religion for the Charlotte Observer.

Phoenix's Catholic bishop calls almost all birth control sinful

PHOENIX (AP) — Solidifying his reputation as one of the most conservative clergy in the nation, Phoenix Catholic Bishop Thomas J. Olmsted says that birth control of almost any kind is sinful.

Olmsted now is one of only three bishops in the country to require a full course of natural family planning for anyone who wants a church wedding. In doing so, he joins his counterparts in Denver and Fargo, N.D.

Natural family planning or the so-called rhythm method — abstaining from intercourse during the time a woman ovulates each month — is the only church-approved method of birth control.

In a series of articles that reopened a contentious debate in the church, Olmsted argues that a marriage itself is "gravely harmed" when a couple uses birth control and that marital infidelity increases. He says "the use of contraceptives is always morally evil, and many of them have harmful side effects as well."

He also urges those using birth control or even fertility treatments to "seek forgiveness."

Lisa Tucker of Chandler, Ariz., has used natural family planning for 10 years. The 42-year-old mother of four and stepmother to a fifth says that for various reasons, she had several health issues with the pill.

She said natural family planning has been effective for her and her husband and actually

improved their sex lives.

"It's about the idea of chastity, not just abstinence," Tucker says.

About 2,000 couples a year are married in churches in the diocese.

The key point, Olmsted argues, is that married couples should be open to children. However, in his writings he doesn't explain how avoiding childbirth through natural family planning fits into that.

Dr. Ingrid Hias, a Scottsdale, Ariz., obstetrician/gynecologist, says long-term health effects from the pill and similar methods are virtually nonexistent. She says arguments that the pill can induce abortions and inhibit pregnancy longer after the use has been discontinued are faulty.

Meanwhile, the American Academy of Family Physicians says that when couples are diligent, natural family planning is 90 to 98 percent effective, a rate comparable to the pill. It adds, however, that it appears to be less effective in actual practice.

Few, if any other major faith groups, condemn use of birth control as strictly as Catholics. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which supports large families, believes "a decision as to how many children to have is between them to have them is extremely intimate and private and should be left between the couple and the Lord," spokeswoman Kim Farrah said.

African archbishops support new Anglican movement in U.S.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Nine Anglican archbishops from overseas are in the United States supporting a burgeoning movement that began with Episcopalians discussing over liberal theology including the acceptance of homosexuality.

The archbishops were a main draw for more than 800 people attending a meeting Friday of the Anglican Mission in America, which was founded five years ago and has gained steam since the Episcopal church's decision to consecrate an openly gay man as bishop in 2003.

The Rev. Terrell Glenn, a former Episcopal priest now affiliated with the Anglican Mission, said members were encouraged to see the Africans at the conference, which concludes Sunday.

"Their presence here is a statement that says 'What you are doing is good,'" said Glenn, of Pawleys Island, S.C.

However, these visits anger many U.S. Episcopal leaders who view the archbishops as encouraging schism at a time when the denomination and the global Anglican Communion are desperately trying to stay together. The Episcopal Church, with 2.3 million members in the United States, is an arm of the Anglican Communion, which has 80 million members worldwide.

The widening split is over the authority of the Bible. Conservatives believe gay sex violates Scripture, while those who support ordaining gays do not.

Speaking in an interview with the Birmingham News, Archbishop Benjamin Nzimbi of Kenya said "repentance is the only thing that can repair the church."

The mission is officially a part of the Anglican church in Rwanda, and has ties to the church in Southeast Asia. The visible support from the seven other archbishops, from Africa where Anglicanism is expanding, is a new development.

About 100 U.S. churches and small groups are now affiliated with the Anglican Mission, more than half are congregations that formerly identified themselves as Episcopalian, said the Rev. Jay Greener, a spokesman for the mission.

The rest are new congregations that include Episcopalians, people from other mainline denominations and new converts, he said.

Last year, Anglican leaders asked North American Episcopal churches to withdraw from a key body for three years — a move that was widely viewed as a victory for traditionalists.

What brought that simmering row to a head was the

decision by U.S. Anglicans to appoint an openly gay priest, Gene Robinson, as a bishop, and the Canadian agreement to bless same-sex unions.

"Anglicans are so deeply and blindly divided over homosexuality that even their famously broad church may now buckle under the strain of maintaining the pretense of unity."

The conservative Anglicans say simply that the Bible requires gay and lesbian Christians to repent, and to have no sex life.

The liberals say the church must interpret the Bible in the light of modern knowledge, accepting that people are born with their sexuality and should not deny it.

The whole thing might not end up amounting to much — the national split in the Anglican communion are all independent of each other. It may also be difficult for the evangelical Anglican churches to support a clergy of churches either support the ordination of a gay bishop or are at least willing to tolerate it rather than break up the church.

CORPORATE RELIGION

Some private-sector employers hire chaplains to counsel workers

Knights Ridder News Service —

It's noon at the Tyson Foods plant in Sanford, N.C., and Larcia Hall stands at an assembly line, straightening plastic bags packed with tortillas.

From the corner of her eye she spots the Rev. David Mateo winding his way through the production floor. She nervously waits until he reaches her station.

"How are you doing today?" Mateo asks.

Without hesitation, the words tumble out. Life's been a struggle, the 32-year-old single mother sighs. It's difficult holding a full-time job and caring for four young children. She confides she's lonely and praying for a husband.

At a table, Mateo sits as he listens, starting at Hall's face as he hears her cheer. Calmly, he reassures her she's doing a good job taking care of her children, just before leaving, he promises he will pray for her.

"It's a blessing to have someone to talk to," Hall says as Mateo moves on to the next employee working the line.

That's the response Tyson hoped for when it created an in-house chaplaincy program five years ago.

The program now includes 128 chaplains, most part-time, at 78 of the company's more than 300 plants and offices. Nearly all are Christians. One is an imam.

In addition to providing chaplaincy, Tyson began offering a free downloadable prayer booklet on its Web site in Au-

gust. Consumers also can request the 20-page pamphlet. As of December, the company had mailed more than 35,000 copies.

"This is an invitation for people to get a better glimpse of who we are as a company and what we stand for," said Bob Corcadden, Tyson's chief marketing officer, who helped create the prayer booklets with Tyson CEO John Tyson and David Miller, director of the Yale Divinity School's Center for Faith and Culture.

Faith-based workplace programs have been around for decades, but exploded in the 1990s. Pressures of downsizing in a global economy and finding fertile ground for spiritual soul searching, those involved in workplace ministry say.


Americans are working longer days, longer hours, and their lives are changing. A March survey by the Conference Board, a N.Y.-based corporate think tank showed only 50 percent are happy with their jobs, down from 59 percent a decade ago.

"Religion is important to many people's lives and they want to at least be able to talk about that part of their life and not feel like they have to hide around a corner," said Os Hillman, president of the International Coalition of Workplace Ministries, an Atlanta-based group made up of 1,300 ministries and businesses.

But blurring business and faith is controversial. Some scholars claim companies are using spirituality to sell products. Others criticize chaplaincy programs as proselytizing.

Corcadden said that's not the case with Tyson, the na-

Interested in embracing faith in the workplace?



The law: Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits religious discrimination by employers with 15 or more employees.

- May not treat employees or job applicants more or less favorably because of their religious beliefs.
- May not force employees to participate in a religious activity.
- Must reasonably accommodate employees' sincerely held religious beliefs or practices, unless doing so would impose an undue hardship on the employer.

Must take steps to prevent religious harassment of their employees.

A recommendation: Douglas Hicks, author of "Religion and the Workplace," advocates what he calls "respectful pluralism."

He encourages companies to create a "culture of welcome and respect" where the employees, not the company, bring the religion to work.

John Tyson, Tyson Foods CEO
Created in-house chaplaincy programs

Discrimination complaints: Religious discrimination complaints filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission were up 27 percent between 2000 and 2004, the third-fastest growing complaint, behind sexual harassment and disability.

To learn more: Want to learn more about Tyson Foods or download its prayer booklet? Go to www.tyson.com/ChaplainTrainingandSkills

tion's largest processor of chicken, beef and pork. He said the company offers the programs because it cares about employees. The company has not studied the impact of its faith-based programs closely but says morale and worker retention have improved at participating plants.

"This is how we manage the company," he said. "This is part of the fabric of who we are."

No one keeps track of how many U.S. companies have faith-based programs. And they come in a variety of forms.

Some, such as Charlotte's Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Consolidated, offer a lunchtime Bible study. Atlanta-based Chick-fil-A closes on Sundays so workers can attend church. This spring, Starbucks will print spiritual quotes from the Rev. Rick Warren, author of the best-selling "The Purpose-Driven Life," on coffee cups.

Corporate chaplaincy is thought to be one of the fastest-growing faith-based employment programs. Industry groups estimate there are roughly 4,500 workplace chaplains, but the National Institute of Business & Industrial Chaplains in Houston said it likely closer to 25,000.


Companies from food distributors to banks to car dealerships use chaplains for their employees. Most outsource the spiritually, relying on vendors to provide chaplains.

By the end of 2006, Corporate Chaplains of America in Raleigh, N.C., one of the nation's top vendors, expects to employ more than 100 full-time chaplains serving companies in 22 states, said associate vice president Dwayne Reece. He anticipates hiring 1,000 chaplains by 2012. Another vendor, Marketplace Chaplains USA, based in Dallas, has 1,700 chaplains in service at 256 companies.

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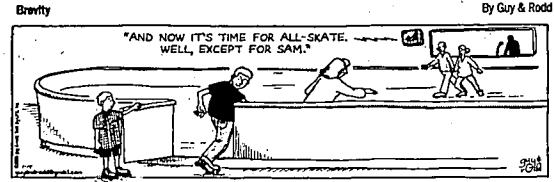
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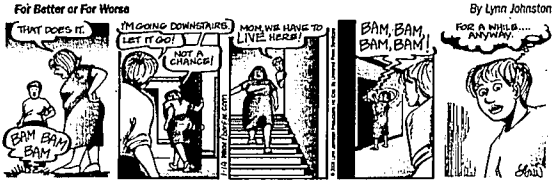
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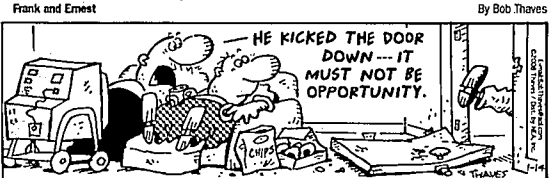
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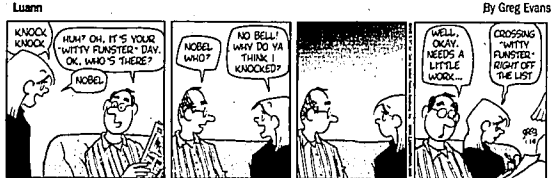
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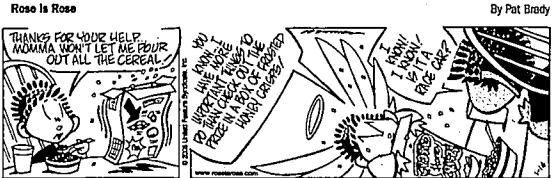
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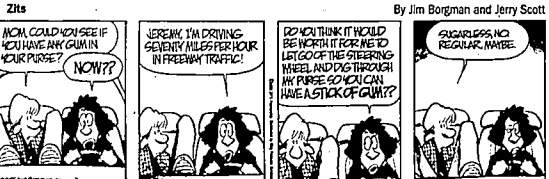
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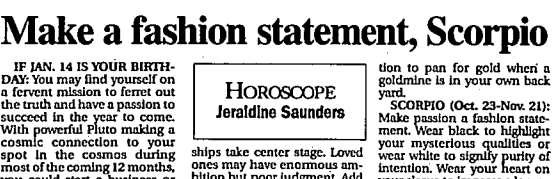
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Make a fashion statement, Scorpio

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF JAN. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may find yourself on a fervent mission to ferret out the truth and have a passion to succeed in the year to come. With powerful Pluto making a cosmic connection to your spot in the cosmos during most of the coming 12 months, you could start a business or become fully engaged in an important project or relationship. Some marvelous opportunities could come your way next September and you can improve the overall tenor of your life by accepting them gracefully. Run for cover in November when an apparent golden opportunity could mask a frustrating additional responsibility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance and social gatherings are highlighted. Keep a zipper on your lip, as there may be a tendency to promise more than can be delivered. Don't gamble with your heart or reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hidden desires may rise to the surface. Spend your hard-earned nickels on the very best and don't forget to share with loved ones. Invest in others to receive the most rewarding returns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partners and intimate relationships take center stage. Loved ones may have enormous ambitions but poor judgment. Add a steady hand to the helm and guide them to success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A full moon in your sign early this morning may bring relationships into the spotlight. The timing is right for intimate dinner parties or savoring passionate infatuations in private nooks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go for the gold. The early morning full moon may illuminate powerful ambitions. When something is desired intensely you can steamroll over objections and obstacles to get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scan your investments and make a decision. This might be the right time to put money to work for you rather than work for your money. Sharing with others may enhance a labor of love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's full moon may rivet attention on career ambitions or home situations. Don't take off or a poorly planned expedition to pan for gold when a goldmine is in your own back yard.

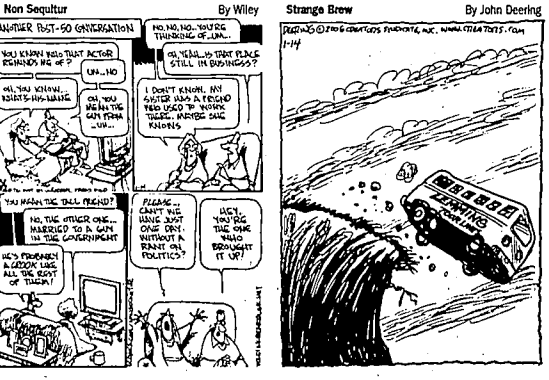
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make passion a fashion statement. Wear black to highlight your mysterious qualities or wear white to signify purity of intention. Wear your heart on your sleeve to impress a lover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Quell the urge to be an avid adventurer. Don't put additional iron in the fire. A little complacency might be a good thing as you are apt to bite off a little more than you can chew.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today's full moon sends a strong reflection your way. You may judge success in the world by the powerful relationships you have developed. Or experience an itch to dive into a new one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A little flirtation never hurt anyone. But you may unleash deep emotions by dangling an attractive carrot under someone's nose. Don't allow money lust to unbalance your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't have unrealistic expectations. If you harness deep ambitions you can put them to work for you. Go after the romantic partner you want or the investment you crave but only if wisely planned.



By Wiley



By John Deering

Boetie Baby By Mort Walker

HOW'D YOU LIKE THE CHAIRS THIS MORNING, GERMON, TODAY? IT WAS GREAT!

IT DIDN'T MAKE ME FEEL GUILTY EVEN ONCE!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN MAKE IT TONIGHT, GOWER.

I'VE BEEN GROUNDED, BUT LET ME SEE WHAT I CAN DO.

MAY I GO OUT TONIGHT, OR WOULD YOU RATHER I STAY HOME AND PRACTICE MY GUITAR?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

LOOK WHAT I FOUND WHILE I WAS TAKING DOWN THE CHRISTMAS TREE!

MOTHER'S FRUITCAKE! IT MUST HAVE GOTTEN PUSHED BEHIND THE TREE! NOW IT'S STALE!

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, WHAT DO YOU WANT ON YOUR BOLOGNAS?

A STEAK!

Hager the Horrible By Chris Browne

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO MY MOTHER'S FOR DINNER TONIGHT?

I BELIEVE I'D RATHER HAVE A TOOTHACHE WHILE MARDONED ON A DESERT ISLAND WITH SIX WILD TIGERS IN THE MIDDLE OF A TROPICAL TYPHOON!

LET ME REPHRASE THAT... HERE GOING TO MOTHER'S FOR DINNER TONIGHT! BE HOME EARLY!!!

Hi and Lols By Chance Browne

HANK HAS NEVER CHANGED A DIAPER. BILL NEVER DOES THE DISHES!

...AND THEN THEY TALKED ABOUT HOW MEN DON'T PICK UP AFTER THEMSELVES, THEN.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ANYBODY AROUND HERE LIKE DOES? HUH? ZANY DOG LOVES AROUND HERE?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WILL WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT.

YOU SHOULD BE IN AN INSTITUTION.

BARNUM AND BAILEY HAS AN INSTITUTION?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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"Daddy! Let's put an iPod in his hand!"

Man ready to scrap marriage after spouse wrecks his car

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, while I was moving my husband's treasured antique automobile, I got into a fender bender. He is so upset he won't talk to me. He says he wants a divorce and I should move out of the house.

When I asked my husband, he said, "You ruin everything you make my life miserable, and I don't enjoy anything because of you."



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

He never said anything like this before, and I am devastated. When I try to apologize, he says, "I don't want to talk about it, just get out."

moves first, loses." The lawyer will explain it to you.

DEAR ABBY: My partner, "Tim," and I have been together almost two years. He's an accountant — a buttoned-down type of person who always has to make sure the 1s are dotted and the 7s are crossed, if you know what I mean. I, on the other hand, am an artist who prefers to live my life in broad brush strokes. My problem is that Tim cannot stop nit-picking and second-guessing everything I do. He loves him, but it is really getting to me.

Is there a solution to this? I have reached the point that the next time he does it, I'm afraid we're going to come to blows.

—MR. J

DEAR ABBY: I am 35 years old and have been divorced for four years. Hypothetically speaking, if I decide never to remarry (which is tempting), or if I remarry 20 years from now, what is my marital status between now and then?

I consider myself single, not divorced. If I'm still single when I'm 55 — or 80, for that matter — I'd have to refer to myself as "divorced" and give anyone the idea that I was divorced recently.

—SYLVIA IN SACRAMENTO

Under no circumstances should you move out. If he won't let you replace a fender and paint job than replace a wife partner, which is what you are supposed to be.

There's an old saying, "He who

IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR MR. T: You "buttoned-down" partner behaves the way he does because he needs to feel he's in control. The nit-picking and second-guess-

ing give him the upper hand, especially if it makes you redo whatever it was he criticized. It's an obvious trait, and I'm sure, it is difficult to live with.

Before you "come to blows," however the answer is for the best of you: get couples counseling, and the place to start is the nearest gay and lesbian center. Do it now — before you say or do something you'll regret.

DEAR ABBY: The term "divorced" means that the person was at one time married and the marriage was legally dissolved. This is true whether the divorce was final 20 minutes ago or 20 years ago. When a person's marriage ends in divorce, she is legally a divorcee — and that includes you. To imply otherwise is dishonest.

Are you drinking 'Brad's Drink?'

Pepsi, invented in the 1890s, originally had the name "Brad's Drink." Druggist Caleb B. Bradham created it to help with stomach ailments — and to drain away some of Coca-Cola's profits.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

This day in history: The first event of a year-long Summer of Love took place in San Francisco on Jan. 14, 1967. The free concert and "Human Be-In" in Golden Gate Park featured Timothy Leary, the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.

It also featured the "House of the Seven Gables," a customs inspector in his day job.

The term "sideburns" comes from the man who first popularized them, Union General Ambrose Burnside. His odd-looking whiskers became known as "burnsides." The word eventually got transposed

— they do, after all, grow on the side of the face — and the name stuck.

The first submarine successfully used in battle was the H.L. Hunley during the Civil War. It successfully sank the Union's Housatonic battleship by ramming bombs against its side. However, it also managed to sink itself in the process.

Hematologist Charles Drew, founder of New York City's first blood bank, was the first to realize that blood plasma is more durable yet just as useful in emergencies as whole blood.

That discovery was a lifesaver in World War II. However, it must have been infuriating to Dr. Drew, an African-American, that the military insisted on segregation, regarding its plasma by the color of the donor.

Ice-O was created in 1895 by two guys whose colorful names have been all but forgotten: Pearl B. Wait and Orator Wood-

There's no such thing as being "double jointed." It's just that some people have more flexibility than the norm.

The Trans-Alaska Pipeline can move up to 88,000 barrels of oil per hour. Alaska currently produces more oil than any other state — about 25 percent of all the oil produced in the United States.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factiness@gens@snags-barrett.com

Snake charmer will turn into snake kisser

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A kiss is just a kiss, but it may prove to be the kiss of death for a Malaysian snake charmer who will attempt to set a world record by planting 50 smooches on a venomous snake in 10 minutes.

Shahimi Abdul Hamid, 33, plans to perform the feat Jan. 11 in a bid to break the current record held by an American man who kissed a poisonous snake 30 times in an unspecified time, the national news agency Bernama said Thursday.

Shahimi has urged Malaysians to support him in his endeavor, saying he wants to prove that Asians can also be champions in taming poisonous snakes.

Bernama said Shahimi dis-

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played his prowess Wednesday night by kissing a 10-foot long King Cobra 21 times. His bid in March will be filmed by the television show "Ripley's Believe It Or Not," the news agency said.

Man, woman haven't met, but marry in cyberspace

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Rita Sri Mudam Dewi's fiancé couldn't get time off from his job in the United States for their wedding. But that didn't stop the couple — who have never met in person — from tying the knot in cyberspace.

A Muslim cleric who witnessed Thursday's ceremony declared it legal, Dewi said.

"We are happy that we were married now even though we had to do it via the Internet," said Dewi, 50, noting that the two used a video link so her relatives could see her 52-year-old groom.

Dewi met Wirjadi, a physiotherapist who works at a hospital in California, in an Internet chat room several months ago. They exchanged pictures and contacted each other almost every day, she said, speaking usually online but sometimes by phone.

Wirjadi proposed in November — over the Internet, of course.

— compiled from wire reports

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Exhibit kicks off library's centennial

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Times-News

BUHL — As the city of Buhl celebrates its 100-year centennial in 2008, the Buhl Public Library is also celebrating - 90 years of existence.

The library also has a long history that will be celebrated with a series of programs throughout the year starting in February with an exhibit of photos of Buhl that Larry Quigley has put together and with a showcase spotlighting significant items from both the library's and Buhl's history.

Former library director Fay Parrott, born and raised in Buhl, has volunteered and will coordinate the celebration. Parrott was director from 1976 to 1999 and was instrumental in preserving Buhl and the library's history. Parrott will be the first library speaker in February, sharing the long history of the Buhl Public Library. Quigley's generous donation of funds from his Buhl calendar will un-

dervive the costs of the celebration.

The January showcase will feature Lloyd E. Byrne, author of "Buhl 'as it was'." The self-published book recreates the past for today's citizens of Buhl in photos and words by someone whose family was a part of early Buhl. Photos and family memorabilia will be included in the showcase and it will also feature Byrne's granddaughter, M. Christina Geisels self-published junior non-fiction book

retelling the family history of "Edwin Washakie Byrne Cow-boys, Indians and the Old West." Edwin was Byrne's father.

The photo exhibit in the library meeting room will begin off at 1525 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Theresa at 736-2166.

Those interested in seeing the free exhibits should stop by the Buhl Public Library at 215 Broadway Ave. N.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of twin-size mattresses, box spring sets in good condition and winter clothes, especially for men. To donate items, drop them off at 1525 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Theresa at 736-2166.

Donations — Safe Harbor is in need of adult clothing, a locking chest freezer and food for Saturday meals. Call Phyllis at 735-8787.

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.



Rand Fagg, representing the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert presents Janet King with funds for the Kenyan Children's Foundation. King and her husband served a mission in Kenya for the Episcopal Church last January.



Ron Jones, Senior Warden, and Rand Fagg from the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert present Arden Duffell with funds to benefit the Jubilee House in Twin Falls.



Rand Fagg of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert presents Pam Higgins with funds to benefit the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Domestic Violence.



Patty Hansen, left, and Elvira Ribhan, right, accept a donation on behalf of Minidoka Memorial Hospital from Rand Fagg, center, of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging needs drivers, age 55 and older, to transport clients to doctors and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 678-0727.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for students age 16 and older in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Tutors may help an instructor in a classroom or individual students three to five hours a week. Call 732-6536 or (800) 860-0274, ext. 6536.

Volunteers — The American Reads program needs volunteers age 55 and older to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Busham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Computer help — The Idaho State Police Region 4 Office in Jerome is in need of senior adult volunteers age 55 and older to help with computer data entry, in their patrol and evidence departments. Volunteers must undergo a state police background check and be available at least one to two hours per week. Volunteers must be a member of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho Area IV Office on Aging. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Lt. Lt. Ro Storm at 324-6010.

Rupert church announces grant program

RUPERT — Trinity Episcopal Church sent an announcement last summer that it had \$10,000 in grant monies available to any organization that needed financial help in funding projects that would benefit their local communities.

There was a tremendous response for the grant from the surrounding community with a total of nearly \$10,000 in requests. All of the requests were for funding of worthy and commendable outreach projects both locally and internationally.

After careful consideration the church granted \$5,000 to the Kenyan Children's Foundation for a well, \$2,000 to the Jubilee House (a women's rehabilitation facility in Twin Falls), \$1,000 to the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Domestic

Violence and \$2,000 to the Minidoka Health Care Foundation to create a memorial garden. Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church intends to continue to offer these grant monies every year.

WEDDINGS

RUFY-TRACY

ALMO — Scarlett Ruffy and Nathan Tracy were married Dec. 16 in the Portland LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Lynn and Ilben Mowry and Don and Janet Ruffy of Charlotte, N.C. She is a graduate of Garinger High School and will complete her degree in elementary education at Boise State University.

The groom is the son of Ted and Bonnie Tracy of Almo. He graduated from Utah River High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Charlotte. He is employed at HomeSource Mortgage in Boise.



Nathan and Scarlett Tracy. The couple resides in Kuna. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Almo Creek Outpost.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Agriculture foundation announces participants

The Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation has announced that Dana Rasmussen of Paul and Bill Blitzenbury and Hank Haddiger of Twin Falls will participate in Class 26.

These individuals have been selected from agriculture and agribusiness organizations to participate in the class sessions to be held throughout the next four months. The program is designed to enhance the leadership, personal development and awareness of agriculture for each participant. Sessions will be held in Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise before the graduation in February.

Class members will hear from more than 60 different speakers, participate in tours, have speaking opportunities and experience personal growth situations which will better prepare them for leadership opportunities in the agriculture industry and rural communities.

Sponsorship for participants is provided by various agencies, organizations, commodity groups and agribusinesses. The foundation is dedicated to leadership development for Idaho men and women, according to Rick Walley, President of the Foundation.

For more information about the program or to offer financial support for the Foundation, call Walley at 55 SW 5th Ave., Suite 100, Meridian, ID 83642, call 688-0988, or visit www.leadershipidaho.org.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kimberly Library displays new and antique quilts

KIMBERLY — Many new and antique quilts are on display in the community room at the Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison St. W. The event is being organized by Dorene Stephenson.

The show will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Jan. 21. Visitors can vote for their favorite quilt and prizes will be awarded. For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Jan. 6 results.

First, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton; second, Henry and Debra Robinson; third, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Buchanan; and fourth, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele. Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 309 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served. For partnership information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Relay for Life or forming a team is invited to attend.

Cancer survivors are welcome to learn how they can become part of the event.

This year's event will be held June 9 and 10 on the Rupert Square. For more information, call Michelle at 679-4257.

Singles square dance club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall. A workshop and potluck will be held. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to share. For more information, call Vern Young at 734-4647 or Vicki Harney at 733-8838.

Community Resource meeting held Wednesday

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Community Resource meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, Highway 27. Presentations will be by Linda Fleming of Habitat for Humanity and Jamie and Julie of Mercy Housing. The event is a no-host luncheon.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 15. Grace Wittman and Lytle Hansen of the University of Idaho Extension and Jamie and Julie of Mercy Housing will present. For more information, call Linda Casteneda at 678-5518, ext. 3128; Kitty Andrews at 678-0725 or Pam Heward at 678-7705.

T.F. Bank and Trust employees meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust employees will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wok 'N' Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The group will begin planning for its 2006 reunion. For more information, call Dee Warren at 734-4894.

Account set up to help Paul resident Marion

PAUL — An account has been set up at U.S. Bank to benefit Clyde Marion, a resident of Paul.

Marion was seriously injured in a car accident on Jan. 2. He has had two surgeries and expects to have more. Donations to the account will be used to help with medical expenses. For more information, call

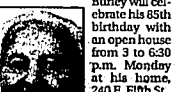
Cassia sheriff speaks to AARP on scams

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins will speak at the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. Higgins will talk about identity theft and scams. He has been in court law enforcement for 35 years and sheriff for five years. Lunch will be held at noon.

Kick-off meeting set for Relay for Life

HEYBURN — The kick-off meeting for the 2006 American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the luncheon room at Heyburn Elementary School, 1451 17th St.

The theme is "Traveling the World for a Cure." Anyone interested in learning more about



Burley man celebrates 85th birthday Monday
BURLEY — Donald Day of Burley will celebrate his 85th birthday with an open house from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Monday at his home, 240 E. Fifth St. Day was born Jan. 16, 1921, in Oakley to George H. and Pearl H. Day. The event is being hosted by his children, Donald (Elia) Day Jr. and Debra Day. Greetings and well-wishes can also be sent to him at this address. The family requests no gifts.

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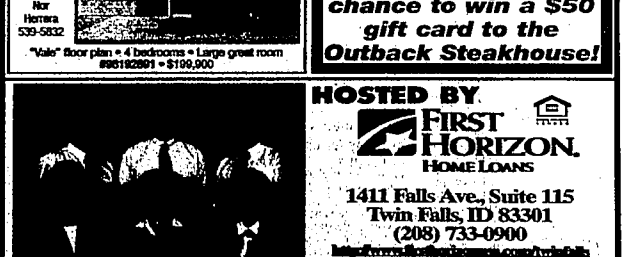
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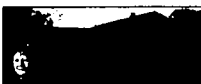
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The State of Idaho will accept public comment on the final rulemaking for the Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program. The State Plan is available for review at the local office of Health and Welfare: CERF Team located at 450 W. State Street 2nd floor in Boise Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 to 3:00 pm on Thursday January 26, 2006 in Boise at 5400 W. Franklin Street, Suite G.

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Summary of changes to the 2006 State Plan:

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200 Employment
DRIVERS
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200 Employment
DRIVER
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200 Employment
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200 Employment
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician needed for Roberts Electric. High end residential & commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round position. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Please resume to Howard Royal at 208-788-3238 or call 208-788-3238 for more info.

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Puzzles by Pappocorn

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

HARD #35

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-15.

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DRIVERS
Truck driver needed. \$10/hr. Needs CDL. Double and triples. Call 208-834-3505

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200 Employment
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200 Employment
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Wireless Cable/Internet Installer. Computer and wiring knowledge helpful. Must be motivated, personable, and have current CDL. Apply in person with resume & current CDL to: 1162 Blue Lakes N. Drug Free Workplace.

200 Employment
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200 Employment
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each space, to form four ordinary words.

DRAYT

YALLD

CEWFUR

NACINE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Janet Arnold and Mike Anglin



THE MODEL LOOKED PERFECT WALKING DOWN THE AISLE BECAUSE SHE WAS _____

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: Answer: **ADMIT DECRY LAWYER INDOOR**
To a sloppy teenager, "laundry" is a "DIRTY" WORD

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RT. 406: Burley
Times-News
Burton to Overland & West 16th to West 21st
RT. 427: Rupert
Times-News
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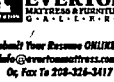
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Saturday, Jan. 14, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Life is a trick, life is a kitten in a sack."

Anne Sexton

WEST
 ♠ 9 4 3
 ♥ A Q 7 5
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ K 9 3

NORTH 01-1-A
 ♠ A J 10 2
 ♥ 9 3
 ♦ K 10 9
 ♣ J 10

EAST
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ 10 6
 ♦ 8 6 2
 ♣ A 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q
 ♥ K J 4
 ♦ A J 5 4 3
 ♣ Q 8 7

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2	Pass
2	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Heart five

BIP WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 9 8 4 3
 ♥ A Q 7 5
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ K 9 3

South	West	North	East
2	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
2			

ANSWER: Make the simple raise to three spades to show a hand with invitational values. You do have an 11-count, but your diamond queen is of dubious value, and with poor trumps you do not need to drive your partner to game if he does not want to go of his own accord.

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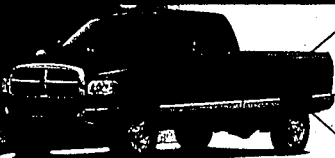
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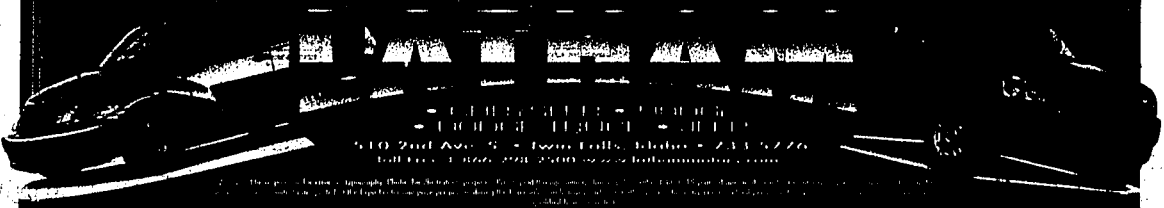
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