

**GOOD MORNING**

**WEATHER**

**Today:**  
Occasional light snow. High 38, low 28.

Page A2



**HEATHER ROCKS**

TV's sexiest star eats sushi, dances all night and plays ... charades? In today's LIFE Magazine



**HEADED**

**TO THE SUN**

The CSI baseball team opens its season in Nevada this weekend.

Page D1

**FROSTY FORMS**

McCall's snow sculptures draw visitors to popular winter carnival.

Page C1



**DRIVEN BY**

**DRIVE-THRU**

Fast food chains up the ante on drive-thru technology.

Page C5

**LIBRARY BOND**

City voters must weigh library expansion with other upcoming needs, today's editorial says.

Page A8

**COMING UP**

**Old Bibles**

Some family Bibles in south-central Idaho have an amazing heritage.

Saturday in The Times-News

**INDEX**

Businesses/Services	..E11
Classified	..E2,12
Comics	..B4,5
Crossword	..E9
Dear Abby	..B5
Horoscope	..B4
Jumble	..E9
Magic Valley	..B1
Money	..C5
Movies	..B3,6
Nation	..A3-5, C8
Obituaries	..B2
Opinion	..A8
Random facts	..E5
Sul/doku	..E3
Sports	..D1
Weather	..A2
West	..B2,3,6
Wheels	..E1
World	..A5, C4

## CARDS IN CAREY



Eighty-year-old Jim Phillips, left, fires up his pipe while Bruce Rathke, 56, also of Carey, counts his chips during a game of three-handed pinochle Thursday afternoon at the Carey Sport Shop.

## Passing the time with pinochle

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Out front of the Carey Sport Shop sits a six-pack of empties in a snowdrift by the pay phone.

Inside the bar, in an otherwise deserted back room, the slap of cards on a table. The click of chips under feisty fingers. The whir of a space heater. Low murmurs of three cap-clad men.

This three-handed pinochle game — the best suggestion of something to see in Carey which the folks in a nearby cafe could muster on Thursday afternoon — is long on deliberation and short on conversation, just bids, in low voices, and a bit of hickering. At least with outside listening.

"We've cleaned it up a lot since you got here," says Bruce Rathke, 56, who's been in Carey for 25 years.

Jim Phillips — an 80-year-old with a grizzly beard, deep wrinkles, a torn jacket and a doab of being the first kid born at the Carey hospital — clamps a pipe between his teeth. Lights it. Puffs.

What stakes are they playing for?

"All we can get," says Jim. It's a quick and ornery answer, like most of his are.

But Bruce corrects him. "Just playing for the fun of it," he says. "Just play to pass time," adds Jack York, 81, another Carey native, obscured behind thick glasses and a ruddy nose.

Their cluttered table shares a big room with abandoned pool matts, foosball tables, a little leftover Christmas finery, scattered chairs and stools. Styrofoam covers several windows; a blanket covers another.

Bruce, who comes to play a couple

of days a week, says other men show up to pass the time, too.

"If there's three guys here, they play pinochle," Bruce says.

"Sometimes he gets goofy and wants to play four-hand," Jim says, indicating Bruce.

But there's a hitch in this hand — a quarrel over the number of cards on the table.

"It's a misdeal. You misdeal there," Bruce tells Jack.

There's gumbling. And more counting. But Bruce prevails, and cards are thrown to the center for Jack to redeal. Jack slides them to Bruce with a movement like disgust. Bruce slides them back.

"You misdeal them, deal them again."

Times-News Features' Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@ie.net.

## Group says Idaho creating lots of jobs — but they're not good ones

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho ranked sixth in the nation in 2005 for the number of jobs created in a state but is in the bottom five among annual pay and pay growth, according to a report released Thursday.

The Corporation for Enterprise Development's report card for the second consecutive year gave Idaho a "B" for job creation and an "F" for the earning power of the new jobs.

The CEED is a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that works to expand economic opportunities for low-income residents.

"Wages in Idaho are a troubling issue," CEED senior economist Beadle Woo told The Idaho Statesman.

The report ranked Idaho 46th in average pay, 48th in annual pay growth, 41st in the number of working poor, and 33rd in the number of people who have to accept part-time work because full-time jobs aren't available.

Idaho received the same grades from the CEED as it did in 2004, getting a B in performance of the economy, C in business vitality, and a C in development capacity.

For the second consecutive year, Idaho was one of the states to get an F in producing quality jobs. The others are Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas and West Virginia.

Roger B. Madsen, Idaho Department of Commerce & Labor director, graded the CEED's report in return.

"I give them an F" he said, "categorically" rejecting the CEED's report on the caliber of jobs created in the state.

Madsen said that Idaho has added jobs that pay from \$40,000 to \$67,000 a year from companies that have moved to Idaho or expanded.

"We've never had a better year," Madsen said. "I believe that our economy is on the move, and wages are on the move."

But Woo said the low job quality in Idaho combined with the state's inadequate investment in education and innovation posed a long-term threat to Idaho's economy.

"Lower annual pay and lower pay growth can flow through the economy, because it also means lower consumption, which effects businesses," he said.

Please see JOBS, Page A2

## Counting cows may soon be simplified

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Dairy cows rejoice. Animals can be animals once again.

On Thursday, a state official asked the House Agricultural Affairs Committee to strike the baffling term "animal unit" when referring to dairy cows, beef cattle, swine and other animals on large dairies and feedlots. The change should eliminate some confusion when it comes to determining the number of animals that a concentrated animal feeding operation — or CAFO — can have.

John Chaburn with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture told committee members that the agency wanted to update the state code to align with that of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"The reason the EPA went away from it is that it was confusing," Chaburn said.

The phrase "animal unit" was linked to a scale assigning animals a different unit value based on size and species. For instance, a mature dairy cow received a value of 1.4 units while a pig over 25 kilograms got a score of 0.4 units. The proposed legislation wouldn't amend the overall level of animal allowed on a dairy or feedlot.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, thought the adjustment might make it easier for county officials to discuss the permitting of CAFOs in their counties. Commissioners can ask the state to send a CAFO siting team to determine if a proposed dairy or feedlot is well-sited for its selected location. This legislation would apply to the siting process.

Last year, commissioners in Gooding County enacted a moratorium on CAFOs, saying they needed to get an accurate count of animals in their area. The commissioners have since revised their CAFO ordinance, but it has yet to be adopted. The Idaho Association of Counties supports the change in terminology, Chaburn said.

The committee agreed to print Chaburn's legislation, which will still need to be passed by the Legislature.



**From animal units to animals**

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture has asked the Legislature to approve a change that eliminates the term "animal units" when defining how many animals must be in a concentrated animal feeding operation. If approved, the state would classify CAFOs as any operation that has the following animals:

- 300 mature dairy cows
- 7,000 veal calves
- 3,000 cattle
- 2,500 swine weighing 55 pounds or more
- 40,000 swine weighing less than 55 pounds
- 800 horses
- 20,000 sheep or lambs
- 82,000 chickens

## Hamas victory shocks world

Group considered terrorists by U.S. wins big in elections

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Islamic militant Hamas' landslide victory in Palestinian elections unnerved the world Thursday, darkening prospects for Mideast peace and ending four decades of U.S. support.

Bush says of rule by the Hamas corruption-riddled Fatah party.

"The parliamentary victory stunned even Hamas leaders, who mounted a well-organized campaign but have no experience in government. They offered to share power



Hamas supporters chant slogans at the Palestinian Legislative Council in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Thursday.

with President Mahmoud Abbas, the Fatah chief, who said he may surround the new government to talk peace with Israel.

Underlining the tensions between the secular Fatah and fundamentalist Hamas, some 3,000 supporters of the militant group marched through Ramallah and raised their party's

Please see HAMAS, Page A2

## Businessman accused of stealing funds from club

By Renee Walls  
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley businessman was arrested Monday in connection with the theft of funds from the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club.

Darren Funk, 31, of Burley, who served on the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club advisory board and as the club's president, has been charged with misappropriating nearly \$4,300 from the organization.

Cassia County commissioners learned about the alleged abuse of funds just days before the county's annual meeting, because it also means lower consumption, which effects businesses," he said.

They called in sheriff's investigators, who uncovered the misappropriations. When com-

missioners questioned Funk about the incidents, he admitted misusing club funds.

Asked if the county learned about the incident from the audit, Commissioner Dennis Crane said he did not want to comment on the pending case and referred questions to prosecuting attorney Al Barus.

Barus was unavailable for comment when he was contacted by the South Idaho Press.

The club is provided funds to grow snowmobile trails in the county through snowmobile registration. These funds are controlled by the county. A charge card is issued by Adam's Petroleum for the club's use, according to the police report.

Funk admitted using the

Please see ARREST, Page A2



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Occasional light snow. Highs mid and upper 30s. Tonight: A few flurries scattered about. Lows upper 20s. Tomorrow: Good chance for periods of snow. Highs mid 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Chances for snow showers. Highs mid 30s. Tonight: Widely scattered snow flurries. Lows mid 20s. Tomorrow: Occasional snow showers. Highs mid 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Most westerly flow with a series of increasing stronger disturbances will give the area a good chance for snow through today and the weekend. Snows will become heavier late Saturday and into Sunday.

BOISE

A couple of weakening disturbances will give a chance for light rain and snow through Saturday. A stronger system for Saturday night and Sunday will increase rain and snow chances.

NORTHERN UTAH

Periods of snow will be the bulk of the week through Saturday and the weekend. Heavier snows will fall during the latter half of the weekend.

Weather Service

Weather Service is located at 400 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. For more information, call 336-3327.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moons Phase

Table showing moon phases for Jan 28, Feb 8, Feb 13, Feb 21.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various national cities and their forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various world cities and their forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Canadian cities and their forecasts.

Valid to 6 p.m. today

High: 77 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Low: 15 at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for Greg's Middlekauff's Quote of the Day, featuring a quote about smiling and a photo of Greg Middlekauff.

The Times-News Publisher

Brad Hund .....735-3345

News Editor Chris Steinhack .....735-3255 Community desk .....735-3288 City desk .....735-3234 Letters to the editor .....735-3266

Advertising

Advertising director Janet Goffin .....735-3254 Classified Customer service .....735-0931, ext. 2 Classified manager Doby Johnson .....735-3326 Online manager Greg Taylor .....735-3205

Circulation customer service

Twin Falls and other areas .....735-0931, ext. 1 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Orley .....677-4042 Circulation phone lines are open between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily and 6 to 11 a.m. on weekends for general questions about your delivery, including new subscriptions, value-added steps, and other questions.

If you do not receive your paper by 6:30 a.m., call the number for your area before 10 a.m. for redelivery.

Circulation director Trisha Mitchell .....735-3327 Single copy sales Jim Dalos .....420-1259

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates daily and Sunday \$6 per week, daily only \$5 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Out of state prices: daily and Sunday \$7 per week, daily only \$5 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information

The Times-News (UPSS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

NASA honors victims of disasters

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — NASA on Thursday commemorated the anniversaries of three of its darkest moments, including the Challenger disaster that shocked the nation 20 years ago and triggered an overhaul of the hobbled space agency. The "Day of Remembrance" came at a time when NASA is under fire for pouring millions of dollars into the hobbled shuttle program, even though President Bush has ordered the remaining fleet to be moth-balled by 2010.

The losses we commemorate today are a strong and poignant reminder of the sternness of the challenge of space exploration, NASA chief Michael Griffin said. As millions watched the launch of the 25th shuttle mission on Jan. 28, 1986, the spacecraft exploded into plumes of white smoke against a searing blue sky over Cape Canaveral just seconds after Mission Control gave the order "Challenger, go with throttle up." All seven astronauts, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed. On Feb. 1, 2003, another seven shuttle astronauts were killed when Columbia disintegrated while re-entering the Earth's atmosphere.



The space shuttle Challenger is shown exploding shortly after lifting off from the Kennedy Space Center in this Jan. 28, 1986 file photo.

On Jan. 27, 1967, three Apollo 1 astronauts lost their lives in a launch pad blast. "These deaths are huge because of the symbolism," said Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society, a private group that promotes space exploration. But the shuttle disasters hit NASA especially hard, he said. "The shuttle was a terrific technical success, but it was a programmatic disaster," said Friedman, a former mission analyst for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We keep getting into trouble over and over again with the shuttle. And now we're getting into trouble with it again," he said, pointing to the unexpected cost overruns while NASA tries to fix nagging problems with chunks of foam falling off the fuel tank. An investigation into the Columbia disaster found that a suitcase-sized piece of foam tore crucial heat tiles off the underside of the orbiter, causing it to burn up during reentry. The shuttle has flown only once since that tragedy and has been grounded yet again.

Photos with Abramoff 'not relevant,' Bush says

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — President Bush acknowledged on Thursday that he's undoubtedly had a picture taken with disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff, but insisted "I've never sat down with him and had a discussion with the part of the job of the president to shake hands — with people and smile. And I do," Bush told reporters who pressed him on the pictures during a White House news conference. The president said, however, that he had no plans to release the photographs, which have been a contentious issue during recent White House press briefings.

Press secretary Scott McClellan said Abramoff, a formerly high-profile Republican lobbyist who has pleaded guilty in a sweeping Washington bribery and corruption scandal, attended two White House events in the past year. Bush's first term and had met on several other occasions with presidential staff. "No other details have been provided, though, and Bush shrugged off a question on Thursday about whether he knew the number of photos. "I don't have any idea," he said. He did acknowledge during repeated questioning, however, that Abramoff had contributed to his campaign and "obviously went to fundraisers." But he added, "I've had my pictures taken with a lot of people. Having my picture taken with someone doesn't mean that I'm a friend with them or know them very well." "I've had my picture taken with many people," Bush told a reporter who pursued the issue, drawing chuckles from the press corps. He was also "mindful that we live in a world in which those pictures will be used for pure political purpose," he said, declaring "they're not relevant" to the ongoing federal corruption investigation. Asked directly whether he meets with lobbyists, Bush replied, "I try not to."

"I have ever met with one" he asked rhetorically. "Never having met with one — if I ever say that, sure enough, you'll find somebody. But, no, I don't have them come in." On Thursday he didn't hesitate to thank those who help on major issues before Congress such as trade and tax cuts.

Jobs

Continued from A1. Mike Ferguson, Idaho chief economist, said the state cannot tell a company what to pay and what benefits to offer. He said Idaho has attempted to bring better jobs to the state by passing tax incentives. George Smith, a spokesman with Idaho Commerce & Labor, said the CFED report shows the need for Idaho to increase high school math and science requirements, as well as accept Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal for a new community college. "Both will produce a better educated workforce, which will go a long way toward attracting businesses that pay higher wages," Smith said.

Arrest

Funk was charged with one count of misusing a financial transaction card and one count of accepting Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal for a new community college. "Both will produce a better educated workforce, which will go a long way toward attracting businesses that pay higher wages," Smith said.

Hamas

Continued from A1. Four independent candidates backed by Hamas also won seats. Fatah, which has dominated Palestinian political life since the 1960s but alienated voters because of rampant corruption, got 48 seats. The remaining went to smaller parties. Palestinians across the Gaza Strip and West Bank greeted the election results with setting off fireworks and firing rifles in the air. But leaders across the world, including President Bush, demanded that Hamas, which branded a terror group by the U.S. and European Union, renounce violence and recognize Israel. Acting Israeli Prime Minister

Photos with Abramoff 'not relevant,' Bush says

Ehud Olmert said Israel will not negotiate with a Palestinian government that includes Hamas members, and senior Cabinet officials held an emergency meeting to discuss the repercussions of the vote. Acting Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni asked the EU not to deal with a "terror government." Hamas leaders immediately took to the international — and even Israeli — airwaves to send out a moderate message. "Don't be afraid," Ismail Haniyeh, a Hamas leader, told the BBC. Mahmoud Zahar, another Hamas leader, said the group would extend its year-old truce if Israel reciprocates. "If not, then I think we will have no option but to protect our people and our land," he said. At a victory news conference late Thursday, however, Haniyeh said Hamas will "complete the liberation of other parts of Palestine." He did not say which territories he was referring to or how he would go about it. Hamas has largely adhered to the cease-fire declared last February, with a smaller militant group, Islamic Jihad, carried out six suicide bombings against Israelis during that period. Abbas said he remained committed to peace talks and suggested they be conducted through the Palestine Liberation Organization rather than the Palestinian Authority. That could help him sidestep a Hamas-run government in peace talks. Hamas has committed to implementing the program on which

you elected me a year ago," he said in a televised speech. "It is a program based on negotiations and peaceful settlement with Israel." Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and his Cabinet rejected to make room for a Hamas-led government. The Islamic group quickly reached out to Abbas to try to work out a partnership, Haniyeh said, adding that he did not expect the Palestinian leader to resign. Hamas leaders had said before the vote they would be content to be a junior partner in the next government. The group campaigned mainly on cleaning up the Palestinian Authority — downplaying the conflict with Israel and Zahar said Thursday that Hamas planned to overhaul the government. Some experts believed the Hamas victory would force it to moderate. Others feared it would end with one — if it, they feared the group would become even more radical under pressure from its hard-line backers, Syria and Iran. The rise of Hamas was certain to be a key issue in Israel's March 28 election. Today, Hamastan was named representative of Iran and in the image of the Taliban," said Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of the opposition Likud Party.

Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line, featuring phone number 735-3350 and icons for Lottery and Weather information.

NATION

# Bush demands change in Hamas

**President: U.S. won't deal with group as long as it threatens Israel**



Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joining by Hamas' stunted election victory, President Bush said Thursday the United States will not deal with the militant Palestinian group as long as it seeks Israel's destruction.

"If your platform is the destruction of Israel it means you're not a partner in peace," the president said, and we're interested in peace." He urged Hamas to reverse course.

Hamas has taken responsibility for a series of suicide attacks on Israel over the past five years but has largely observed a cease-fire since the election of Fatah leader Mah-

moud Abbas as Palestinian president last year.

Bush left open the possibility of cutting off U.S. aid to the Palestinians. He called on Abbas, a U.S. ally, to remain in office despite Fatah's defeat by Hamas in parliamentary elections. Abbas, elected separately a year ago, said he was committed to negotiations with Israel and suggested talks would be conducted through the Palestinian Authority.

"A political party that articulates the destruction of Israel as part of its platform is a party with which we will not deal," he said at a White House news conference. But he also said,

"Peace is never dead because people want peace."

Washington was shocked by Hamas' landslide victory. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., called it "a de-facto declaration of war by the Palestinian people against the state of Israel." Rep. Nina Lowey, D-N.Y., said the outcome was "very disturbing" and Hamas needed to disarm, denounce violence and recognize Israel's right to exist.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said the election "casts a serious shadow over the prospects for peace."

The administration scrambled for a diplomatic response to Hamas' victory. The White House found it difficult to criticize the results — as distasteful as they were for the United States — since Bush himself has led the charge for spreading democracy and freedom across the Middle East.

"When you give people the

vote, you give people a chance to express themselves at the polls," Bush said. "And if they're unhappy with the status quo, they'll let you know. That's the great thing about democracy."

It's not the first time Bush has faced obstacles in dealing with Palestinians. He refused to meet or talk with the late Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat but dealt with Abbas and others, instead.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice held a conference call Thursday with other international sponsors of a plan to draw Israelis and Palestinians back to the peace table. She also talked with Abbas and the Israeli foreign minister, Tzipi Livni. Rice will travel to Europe for further consultations Monday.

"You cannot have one foot in politics and another in terror," Rice told the World Economic Conference in Davos, Switzerland, via a tele-

phone hookup from the State Department. "Our position on Hamas has therefore not changed."

"Palestinian people have apparently voted for change, but we believe their aspirations for peace and a peaceful life remain unchanged," she said. Rice said those goals will require renunciation of violence and terrorism and acceptance of Israel's right to exist side-by-side with a Palestinian state.

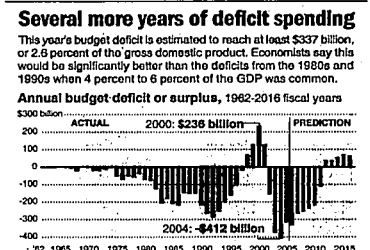
Bush said the elections were a wake-up call for the Palestinians' corruption-ridden Fatah Party. "The people are demanding honest government. The people want services," he said.

## Officials: Deficit will hit \$337B

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget deficit will rise to at least \$337 billion this year and may well approach or exceed \$400 billion because of cuts and new spending for hurricane relief and the war in Iraq, congressional budget analysts said Thursday.

The latest Congressional Budget Office data also suggest President Bush is unlikely to be able to keep his promise to cut the federal deficit in half by the end of his term.

Even assuming a phasing down of the war in Iraq and the costs of hurricane relief, implementing tax cuts sought by Bush and Congress would produce deficits exceeding \$300 billion through the end of the decade, the nonpartisan CBO says.



SOURCES: Congressional Budget Office; Department of Treasury

by 2009 and make sure, the American people still get their tax relief," Bush told reporters.

Bush critics say he routinely plays games with the budget by leaving out the long-term costs of the war in Iraq and redrawing the tax code so more money goes to middle-class taxpayers won't get hit by the alternative minimum tax. Congress typically rejects most of his proposals for benefit cuts and new fees.

Even though CBO must follow rules that mean its official estimate is flawed — by reflecting current law over any future changes to the budget are virtually certain to be passed — its data are respected

for impartiality.

CBO's official baseline shows the deficit dropping to \$241 billion by 2009 and \$14 billion by 2011. But those estimates assume Bush's tax cuts expire and the alternative minimum tax is left alone. That tax designed to stop the wealthy from avoiding all taxation, threatens every middle class taxpayer every year because of inflation.

Under a more realistic scenario, extending tax relief, drawing down troop levels in Iraq, and phasing out hurricane relief, CBO predicts a \$332 billion deficit for 2009, the last fiscal year for which Bush is responsible.

## 'Intruders' at depot may have been animals

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A guard who reported a security breach inside the nation's second-largest chemical weapons depot may have mistaken wildlife for human intruders, authorities said Thursday.

The commander of the Pine Bluff Arsenal said officials combed the area but found no footprints or other evidence of human intruders.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the officer saw something, but it wasn't human," Col. Brian S. Lindamood said. "At this time I have no idea what it could be."

Lindamood said the officer was patrolling inside a 500-acre secure section of the arsenal where chemical weapons, including nerve agents, are stored.

"He reported that he saw three individuals on foot inside

the (secure area) and when he approached in his vehicle they ran into the woods," he said.

Lindamood said the guard was between 70 and 165 feet away at the time and the area was brightly lit. The guard won't face any disciplinary measures.

"In fact, he was commended for the promptness of his report, for the detail contained in

his report, and for his diligence in following up until his backup arrived," Lindamood said.

**QUICKBOOKS® SUPPORT 737-0087**  
Call us for your 2006 upgrade software and installation.

(Clip This Coupon)

**BREAKFAST OR LUNCH**

Present This Coupon When You Order and Receive a **Second 1/2 PRICE** breakfast or lunch at Kelly's. Expires February 5, 2006. Closed Sundays — Must be equal price or less.

110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

**Modern Woodmen of America's 2nd Annual**

**Safe Kids**

Silent Auction will be held during the event!

**DATE: Tuesday, February 7, 2006**  
**TIME: Races start at 5:00 p.m.**  
**PLACE: Nazz Kart Indoor Race Track**  
302 3rd Avenue South, Twin Falls

**GRAND SPONSORSHIP TEAMS:**  
Suzuki Harley Davidson  
Magic Valley Pige  
Thompson Motor Sports  
Pepco, Inc.  
KILMOTOR Dairy  
Teddy Bassett

**Team Sponsorships still available!**

**GRAND LEVEL SPONSORSHIP TEAMS:**  
The Medicine Shoppe  
D & D Racing  
Ernesto's Fish and  
Dr. David Johnson  
Twin Stop Chevron

**MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA**  
Benefiting the community

**CHEER THEM ON!**

Proceeds benefit the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and will be used to provide child safety seats and other supplies to Magic Valley children who need them.  
Registration Deadline is January 31, 2006!

The Times-News  
maglevolley.com

For more info call SAFE KIDS of Magic Valley at 737-2433  
February 17 - 18 is Child Passenger Safety Week

Join Us For...

**Wine Tasting at Rudy's**

A great way to find new wines to love.

**Wines for Friday, January 27th**

— Red Blends —  
With Josh Thorne of Magic Valley Distributing

Zante Footage...Shiraz/Viognier  
Fle de France...Merlot/A Pinot  
Mad Dog & Englishman  
Zaca Mesa...Z.Over  
Purdy Estate...Shiraz/Cabernet

The last Friday of each month, 5:00-7:30 pm — \$10 tasting fee

**Rudy's**  
A COOK'S INNOVATION  
1000 N. 2nd St. • Twin Falls • 733-0466  
Give us your Full Circle Schedule at Cooksinnovation.com

733-4777  
www.fccu.com

The road to a great retirement starts at Idaho Central.

**4.75% a.p.y.**  
1 Year CD

**Guaranteed Rate IRA CD**

Open a new account or transfer from an existing retirement account. Receive tax benefits.

Small Print: Annual Percentage Yield based on \$10,000 and subject to change. Minimum deposit \$1,000 to open. Compare rates and features with available rates on this page. Contact your advisor.

733-4777  
www.fccu.com

**IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION**

**Wedding Plans**  
Publishes February, 5th 2006

Showcase your business to couples in the process of planning a wedding. This tab size section will be inserted into over 25,000 newspapers throughout the Magic Valley. The section will also be given to each bride when she places the announcement in the newspaper.

For only \$10 more receive a listing in our Wedding Directory that will run in the special section and also online.

Don't miss this opportunity. Reserve your advertising space by January 30th.

Call  
The Times-News  
Today  
733-0931

The Times-News  
maglevolley.com

NATION

# Crash casts pall over Florida town

## Hopes for adoption turn into tragedy

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (AP) — Barbarn and Terry Mann were supposed to complete their adoption of a 20-month-old boy on Thursday. Instead, they were planning funerals for him and six young relatives — all killed in a fiery car wreck.

The accident Wednesday cast a pall over this small town of about 2,000 people in northern Florida. After hearing of the accident, Barbara Mann's grief-stricken father suffered a heart attack and died.

It's hard to fathom what it's like to lose five children, two nieces and a father in one shot. It seems like a burden too big to bear," said Scott Fisher, a family spokesman and pastor at the Lake Butler Church of Christ.

Friends and family came together to mourn the deaths as investigators tried to piece together how the three-vehicle accident happened on a clear day on a road free of obstructions.

A tractor-trailer rear-ended the children's car and crushed it against a school bus that had stopped to drop off students, authorities said. The car burst into flames, and everyone inside was killed, including 15-year-old Nicky Mann, who was driving illegally with just a learner's permit and was apparently taking her adopted siblings home from school. Three children on the bus were seriously injured.

Along with Nicky, who was the Manns' biological child, and soon-to-be-adopted Anthony Lamb, the other victims were identified by authorities and friends as three children adopted by the Manns — Elizabeth, 15; Johnny, 13; and Heaven, 3 — and the couple's nieces, Ashley Kony, 13, and Miranda Finn, 8. Authorities had originally identified the victims as seven adopted brothers and sisters.

Members of the community described the Manns as a couple who lovingly and constantly opened their home to foster children.

Bunny Griffins, the church's student ministry director, said: "If foster care called them, it didn't matter what time of night it was when they got called, they were always willing to take them."

"They wanted 10 children," said Wanda Lewis, director of children at Fellowship Baptist Church in Raiford. "They just had a heart for the love of children that no one else wanted, the ones that no one else would have taken."

Lewis said Nicky was "just a fun, loving, caring kid" who doted on her adopted siblings. "She did everything for them, changed their diapers. She was the mother hen," Lewis said.

The children's relatives declined to talk with The Associated Press. But Tina Mann told CNN that her niece Nicky had dropped off another child and was taking her siblings home to get ready for church.

"Even though she was an underage driver, it's my understanding she did not



Lt. Bill Leeper, left, of the Florida Highway Patrol, pauses during a Thursday news conference about the investigation into Wednesday's fatal crash that killed seven children from the same family as Union County Sheriff Jerry Whitehead fights back tears in the background.

cause the accident," Mann told CNN. "The same thing would have happened had there been an adult in the car with her. We'd just have one more death in the family."

Tara Brown, a sophomore at Lake Butler High School, said that Nicky was her best friend and that she picked up the other children from school every day.

Charges were pending against the 31-year-old truck driver, Alvin Wilkerson of Jacksonville. He suffered minor injuries. There was no answer Thursday at telephone listings for him.

The Florida Highway Patrol

initially reported that there were no brake marks on the highway to indicate the trucker tried to stop. But David Rayburn of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators have not determined that yet.

Authorities were looking into whether the truck had a mechanical failure or the driver was tired or talking on a cell

phone, among other possibilities. Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Mike Burroughs said. Also, a sample of Wilkerson's blood will be tested for alcohol, Burroughs said.

The trucker was cited in 2000 for driving with a suspended license and twice, in 2000 and 2001, for operating a vehicle in unsafe condition, according to state officials.

The highway is straight and flat in the area. Four fatal crashes have occurred along that part of the road over the past five years, Burroughs said.

Grief counselors and others were on hand Thursday to help students deal with the tragedy in Lake Butler, which is about 60 miles southwest of Jacksonville.

"We're just talking about all the good times we had with them. And just trying to remember all that. They're just in such shock," Griffins said.

AP photo

**NEED CASH?**  
AAA Quick Cash  
732-5626  
No credit checks • Fast Service

## Next Summer? Who said anything about Ordinary?



Are you interested in an exciting summer job? Twin Falls District BLM Fire and Aviation is one of the largest fire operations in the United States.



Benefits of this employment:  
• Excellent summer earnings  
• Vacation and sick leave  
• Overtime and holiday pay



Requirements to apply:  
• 18 years old by June 1  
• U.S. Citizen  
• High School diploma or GED



Recruitment Information Line:  
208-732-7299

Electronic applications only  
[www.southidahofire.blm.gov](http://www.southidahofire.blm.gov)

All applications must be submitted by January 30, 2006



## Tons of drugs found in tunnel

SAN DIEGO (AP) — More than two tons of marijuana were found inside one of the longest and most sophisticated cross-border tunnels ever discovered, officials said Thursday.

The size and scale of the tunnel — the 21st discovered in more than four years — stunned authorities, who said that the passage way revealed the lengths smugglers will go to evade detection.

The tunnel began near the airport in Tijuana, Mexico, and ended 2,400 feet away in a San Diego warehouse, said Michael Uzuzeta, special agent in charge of U.S. Immigration and

Customs Enforcement in San Diego. It was unclear how long the tunnel had been in operation, Uzuzeta said.

At least 60 feet below U.S. soil, authorities found a tunnel floor lined with cement, lights that ran down one of the hard soil walls, and air piped down from the surface, he said. An adult could stand in the 5-foot-high shaft.

"It was like being in a cavern or a cave," Uzuzeta said in an interview. "It's just huge, absolutely incredible."

Mexican investigators found the tunnel entrance Tuesday inside a warehouse near the airport.

**Sinus Misery?**  
Sinus Center  
Idaho  
*Idaho's first sinus care clinic*

TWIN FALLS • 732-0700 BURLEY • 677-3400

**START YOUR OWN ADVENTURE**

PURCHASE A NEW SEA DOO PERSONAL WATERCRAFT AND RECEIVE

**2-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY** OR **5.99% APR** FOR UP TO 72 MONTHS

FINANCING AS LOW AS

**825-XTRM Mon-Fri 8-6 (9876) Sat 9-5**

**off the Interstate at Exit 182 near Twin Falls**

**Toll-Free 1-866-530-9876**

**BEST**

**SEA DOO**

## My Choice. Cable. Digital. Internet.

**Basic Cable**  
**\$29.95/mo.**

- Most popular cable networks
- Whole house service - up to three outlets
- Installation included
- Easy to use - no cable box required
- Same-day repair service
- A wide variety of channels

**Digital Combo**  
**\$29.95/mo.**

- Digital Cable
- More than 170 channels
- 47 digital music channels
- TV Guide Interactive
- Digital Video Recorder (DVR)
- Record shows with the push of a button
- Pause live TV
- Watch one show while recording another
- High Definition Programming

**High Speed Internet**  
**\$29.95/mo.**

- 30x faster than Dial-Up & over 4x faster than DSL
- Easy to install - Won't hurt your computer
- Virus and SPAM control
- Add Wireless service for only \$3 per month
- Free Web space for storage or to create your own Web page

**1-877-600-6099**

[www.cableone.net](http://www.cableone.net)

**CABLE ONE**  
Watch us make you smile.

# Release of female detainees might win freedom for Carroll

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military released five Iraqi women detainees Thursday, and a top Iraqi police officer expressed hope the move might help win the freedom of kidnapped American Jill Carroll.



Carroll

nappers.

"If this provides them with a justification to release Jill, that would be wonderful, but we are not sure it will," Casey said. "We just want her released by any means."

Last week, the military confirmed it was holding nine Iraqi women, and it was not known when the others might be let go. Two more women were detained Wednesday for alleged insurgent activities, the military said Thursday.

# General: Troops can still accomplish mission

DIWANIYAH, Iraq (AP) — The top U.S. commander in Iraq acknowledged on Thursday that the U.S. Army was stretched but insisted forces here were capable of accomplishing their mission and any recommendation to reduce troops further would be dictated by the situation on the battlefield.

U.S. officials said Gen. George Casey was speaking about the Army in general and not specifically about the 136,000-strong force in Iraq. However, his comments are likely to fuel a debate inside the U.S. government over whether the United States can sustain the fight long enough to break the back of the Sunni Arab-led insurgency.

"The forces are stretched ... and I don't think there's any question of that," Casey told reporters. "But the Army has been for the last several years going through a modernization strategy that will produce more units and more ready units."

Casey said he had discussed manpower situations with Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker on Wednesday and that the Army chief of staff feels he can sustain missions around the world. Casey was adamant that the troops in Iraq were getting the job done. "So, yep, folks are stretched here but they certainly accomplish their mission, and the forces that you've seen on the ground are absolutely magnifi-

cent," Casey added. In Washington, President Bush brushed aside talk that the United States could not prevail in Iraq.

"If the question is whether or not we can win victory in Iraq, our commanders will have the troops necessary to do that. If the question is, can we help keep the peace in a place like the Far East Absolutely," Bush told reporters.

"And we use the Far East as an example of what I'm talking about," the president continued.

There were some 30,000 on the South Korean peninsula. As you might remember, we reduced the amount of manpower and replaced it with technology."

Meanwhile, the U.S. command announced that two more American soldiers died Wednesday — one in a bombing south of Baghdad and a second of wounds suffered in a rocket attack in Ramadi.

Gen. Hussein Ali Kamal, head of intelligence at the Interior Ministry, said freeing the Iraqi women "might assist in releasing Carroll," a freelance reporter for The Christian Science Monitor.



AP photo

Rev. Robin Hoover, president of the Humane Borders group, explains a map showing migrant deaths (red dots) on the Arizona desert. A Mexican agency has decided against distributing warning posters and maps to migrants hoping to cross into the United States illegally.

# Agency decides against giving maps to migrants

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican government commission said Thursday it has suspended plans to distribute border maps to migrants planning to cross the border illegally, but denied the decision was a response to U.S. criticism.

Miguel Angel Parades, the spokesman for the federal Human Rights Commission, said the plan would be "rethought" because human rights officials in border states expressed concern that the maps would show anti-immigrant groups, such as the Minuteman civilian patrols, where migrants were likely to gather.

"This would be practically like telling the Minutemen where the migrants are going to be," Parades said. "We are going to rethink this, so that we wouldn't almost be handing them over to groups that attack migrants."

neighboring nations. U.S. border states are fed up with illegal migration and drug trafficking and are pressuring the U.S. government to do more to protect the border — including a proposal to extend a wall along both countries' common frontiers, something Mexico bitterly resents.

Mexico is angry about U.S. civilian groups that have organized patrols along the U.S.-Mexico border, accusing them of carrying out attacks on migrants.

However, there is little evidence of that, and the groups seldom — if ever — target water tanks or rescue beacons.

One of the most well-known groups, the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps, placed a link to the maps on its Web site, but did not advocate using them to find illegal migrants.

On Wednesday, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said the United States opposes "in the strongest terms" plans to disburse the maps.

# PERSIAN RUGS Sanctions Coming RUG SALE

54% - 73% OFF REGULAR PRICE SAT. & SUN. ONLY  
The new sanctions maybe on the way, and it will be imposed on all Persian Rugs. Buy before it is too late. Oriental Rug Company has just received its largest shipment ever, just before the possible sanctions are due to take effect.



Other rugs available from India, Pakistan, China, Tibet, Russia & Afghanistan.

**MANY ANTIQUE PERSIANS**

Example Handmade Persian or Chinese from

- 9x12 \$1100
- 11x10 \$900
- 15x10 \$600
- 11x9 \$200
- 3x5 \$100

**GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE**

**AMERITEL INN • TWIN FALLS**  
1377 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
Saturday, January 28, 2006 • 10 AM - 8 PM  
Sunday, January 29, 2006 • 10 AM - 4 PM

**SUPER SPORTS SANDWICHES**  
6 FOOT INCLUDES 3 POUNDS MEAT, 12 SLICES CHEESE, CONDIMENT, VEGGIES OF YOUR CHOICE

6 FT. \$55 5 FT. \$45 4 FT. \$35 3 FT. \$25  
— ORDER TODAY - PICKUP SUNDAY —  
Mon.-Fri. • 6:30am-5pm 7/26/06  
**736-8512**  
At Town Centre (Behind Arctic Circle) 682 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**The BAKERY**

**GET A REFUND FASTER THAN YOU CAN SPEND IT.**

**SuperFast Refunds®**  
FREE electronic filing\* speeds up your refund.

**JACKSON HEWITT®**  
TAX SERVICE

Call 1-800-234-1040 for locations or visit us at [www.jacksonhewitt.com](http://www.jacksonhewitt.com) \*With paid tax preparation.

Croy St. Exchange Building  
Hailey, ID 83333  
208-788-9200

689 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
Cantonment Square  
Twin Falls • 208-737-9200

**verizon wireless**  
We never stop working for you.

# Make Your Phone a Player.

Introducing the New Way to Carry a Tune. Transfer your favorite full-length songs from your computer straight to your phone. Choose from 300,000 V CAST Music Store titles or transfer songs from your personal collection.

Now get a brand-new Music / Video Phone for only **\$99.99** and...  
Regular retail price \$149.99 less \$50 mail-in rebate. New 2-year agreement required.

...get this Cool Camera Phone FREE!  
With purchase of Samsung a950. Samsung a950 regular retail price \$50 less \$50 mail-in rebate. New 2-year agreement required.

**PLUS**  
Five Free Song Downloads  
Get five free songs on your PC to transfer to your Samsung a950 music phone. Visit [verizonwireless.com/samsung](http://verizonwireless.com/samsung) for songs and details.

There's only one reason to choose a wireless company. **It's the Network.™**

Shop from home. Delivery to your doorstep is just a click or call away:

**verizonwireless.com/exclusive** **1.800.2 JOIN**  
1.800.256.4646 (Español hablado)

**VERIZON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS STORES** Open 8 am to 6 P

<b>BOISE</b> Boise Town Square Mall 14 Level, near Banana Republic 208-379-5680	<b>DAMO FALLS</b> 2183 E. 17th St. Across from Grand Train Mall 208-225-2000	<b>MERIDIAN</b> Meridian Crossroads 1400 N. Eagle Rd. Corner of Fairview & Eagle 208-695-0133	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> Meridian Crossroads Near Barnes & Noble 208-735-2022
--	---	---	---

Network Enabled by

**AUTHORIZED RETAILERS**  
Equipment prices, taxes & service fees by location. Authorized Retailer may require additional activation related charges, including cancellation fees. See store for full details.

<b>BOISE</b> Renaissance Data Wireless 520 S. Markston Rd., Suite 200 208-867-9455	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> Renaissance Data Wireless 202 East 59th Street 208-737-1942
---	--

**Get a FREE PHONE every two years!** Loyal Verizon Wireless customers always get the best deals on new phones. With New Every Two you can get a free phone every 2 years valued up to \$100 or \$100 towards the phone of your choice. Just sign a new 2-year agreement on any calling plan \$34.99 or higher.

\*See Restrictions Page 23-24. Federal Universal Service Fund quarterly fee. Regulatory & other administrative fees. 2. Offers by area and not by phone. 1-800-888-1888. per 1 access & use charges could total \$19-\$29 & your US. Includes tax and fees. ©2006 Verizon Wireless.

**IMPORTANT CUSTOMER INFORMATION:** Subject to Customer Agreement, Porting, Digital Calling Plan, rebate form & credit approval. \$175 termination fee per line, other charges & restrictions. Offers and coverage not available everywhere. Network details, coverage, restrictions & maps at [verizonwireless.com](http://verizonwireless.com). © GIGI Bette V CAST phone req. V CAST music service not available on all V CAST phones. Downloaded content (iPod/iTunes) & Windows Media Player 10. & requires V CAST music phone and compatible USB cable (sold separately). Per-song charges apply. Free song promotion available only for specified songs. Verizon Wireless reminds you to always download legally. Please note: Reduces talk 6-10 weeks. While supplies last. Limited-time offer. Shipping charges may apply. ©2006 Verizon Wireless



## LETTERS

**Talent shined in 'Beauty and the Beast'**

Congratulations to Kim Koxa, director of the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts and all its assistant directors for a very fine production of "Beauty and the Beast." There are not enough superlatives to describe it.

It was entertaining, engaging and innovative. The casting was excellent, the colorful "period" costuming was magnificent, and the creative staging was delightful.

The young people's voices had been well coached, and the choreography blended it all together as did the piano and beautiful violin accompaniment. The little, little people in the cast were fun and played their parts well.

Hop on the Magic Valley, and try to see these School of Performing Arts productions. We can each then encourage and embrace the talents and efforts of these young people and enjoy them also. This was their eighth production.

GERRY WARNER  
Twin Falls

**Lawmakers ignore plight of alcohol, drugs**

The Legislature is in session, and the last 30 years of ignoring the plight of our children with alcohol and drugs seems about to repeat.

Last year's total disaster on meth gave a good indication of their concern, and I didn't hear any campaign speeches indicating motivation to address this issue. As a direct result, we now have mass abuse at all but the youngest age, and a ho-hum from the media. The 20 and under crowd drinks 20 percent of the total alcohol, and the binge rate at the college level is up to 70 percent. The college death rate in 2004 was 1,700 from alcohol involvement, and this information was poorly stated — if at all.

For many years, we have denied the truth about alcohol at all levels and, as a people, have worshipped, praised, wrote poetry and songs about a poison that was doing us in. We act with alacrity to ban medications that cause health problems but don't send alcohol to the Food and Drug Administration or put the ingredients on the labels.

We kill 14,000 citizens a year with drunk drivers and sell alcohol and gasoline at the same retail outlets.

We elect legislators to propose and pass laws for the common good, but they are totally wanting in this issue.

Withholding of highway funds got us the 21-year-old law but didn't give us any protection or rules to guide us and has been in limbo ever since.

Legislators are responsible for the laws they pass and share responsibility for the tragedies that occur because of a lack of laws.

ARCHIE WALKER  
Glenns Ferry

**Mine disaster reveals dangers to atmosphere**

If the Sago Mine disaster is any indication of what happens in an atmosphere loaded with carbon dioxide, then it won't be long before we start seeing the effects of all the carbon dioxide being dumped daily on the United States.

The story is, it's for climate change, but it could really be population suffocation. The atmosphere is supposed to be 80 percent nitrogen and 20 percent oxygen. Silver iodide is used to seed clouds, along with carbon dioxide. I have never seen any printed information about what exactly they are trying to achieve other than introduction and discussion of a climate change "convention."

At the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro on June 12, 1992 (see Historical Documents, 1992, at the Twin Falls Public Library), all programs were to be in place by 2000, which is when they first started around here. I believe it to be carbon dioxide because it condenses and becomes visible in colder areas of the sky, like in the shadows of normal clouds, giving them a double-layered look — billowy on top and wispy thin on the bottom. Usually more visible in the summer when temperatures are higher.

I'm sure it's another of the "essentials" needed to get the desired results. But if they seed over the Pacific Ocean, then they are reducing evaporation rates and, in effect, shutting the water off.

BRYAN BARTON  
Twin Falls

**Buhl's high-paying positions are a mystery**

I want one of those \$50-an-hour teaching jobs that Ken McDonald, who is the chairman of the Buhl School District Board of Trustees, talked about in a recent story in this newspaper. And so does every other teacher in the Buhl District.

I have searched high and low, however, and have still

not found one of those elusive positions — because they don't exist. I doubt that even the district superintendent earns \$50 an hour. As a result of our recent contract agreement, the most educated Buhl teachers — those with a master's degree plus 36 extra graduate credits or a doctorate and at least 14 years of experience — earn, at most, \$39 an hour, counting salary and benefits.

But even that figure is misleading. It is based strictly on the length of a teacher's classroom day and the number of contracted days in a school year. It does not take into account the extra hours that teachers spend grading papers and preparing lessons outside of class time or the time spent working with students during lunch breaks, before and after school and on weekends or the additional hours helping

with student activities and functions.

Nor does that hourly wage calculation take into consideration the evenings, weekends and summer months when teachers become students themselves in college classes, learning ways to improve their teaching.

Like doctors, lawyers and other professionals, teachers are not hourly employed workers.

But if the Buhl School District wants to pay teachers \$50 an hour and have them punch a time clock, I'll bet my first hour's wages that this district will experience a glut of applicants for teaching positions — that is, until the district files for bankruptcy.

SUSIE JONES

Buhl

(Editor's note: Susie Jones is the president of the Buhl Education Association.)

# END OF SEASON CLEARANCE

# extra 40% off

**For the family**

- Sweaters
- Fleece
- Outerwear
- Sleepwear
- Kids Apparel

**For her**

- Dresses
- Fashion accessories
- Intimate Apparel

**For him**

- Sportshirts
- Young Men's



PLUS, YOU'LL FIND MORE SALE PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

REGULAR PRICES REFLECT OFFERING PRICES IN EFFECT DURING THE 90 DAYS BEFORE OUR 2006 SALE EVENT. NOT NECESSARILY DURING THE NEXT 30 DAYS. SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIGINAL PRICES MAY NOT HAVE BEEN IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. UNIFORMS & MARKSDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN. Clearance offers may only apply to select groups. Extra savings taken off already-reduced prices at market or signed. Clearance items are available while supplies last and are not available by mail or phone order. We are unable to make price adjustments on previous clearance purchases. Selection varies by store. Sale prices end January 27, 2006.

EDITORIAL

Library project must be weighed with other plans

If you haven't been in the Twin Falls Public Library lately, you've missed out on one of the city's most valuable gems.

only drawback to this proposal, however, is its timing. Twin Falls voters will weigh the need for library expansion with other bonding proposals...

Whether it's the perfect location near the park, the impressive structure, or the vast modern collection of books and periodicals, the city library is among the best in Idaho, and certainly among other cities equal in size.

About this issue

Twin Falls residents will be voting Tuesday, Feb. 7 on a \$5.2 million bond referendum to remodel the Twin Falls Public Library.

The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

To make the facility stronger for future years, the Library Expansion Advisory Panel has proposed an expansion for future growth in Twin Falls.

The bond referendum would use \$5.2 million to remodel parts of the library and add 20,000 square feet of space in a new wing.

The advisory panel makes a reasonable case for expansion and new services. Library leaders have demonstrated a successful track record in planning and managing expansion costs.

Library expansion would provide more space for book and audio collections, a community reading area, computer and Internet use, and a new Idaho/Pacific Northwest Room.

March 14 for a new high school and renovation of existing schools.

Further on the horizon, city officials will ask voters to spend more on water supplies and arsenic treatment technology.

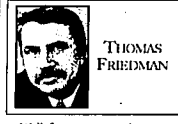
The \$10 million to \$20 million project may use revenue bonds instead of property tax bonds, but it probably will require voter approval.

And there's more to come. City Manager Tom Courtney has indicated the city may soon unveil intentions to expand the police station and city hall.

When examined with all the other projects, however, we would favor making the renovation wait.

DETROIT — I came to Detroit looking for the hottest new American cars. Instead, I found Sputnik.

You remember Sputnik — the little satellite the Soviets launched in 1957. The Eisenhower administration was so stunned it put the United States into a crash program to train more scientists and engineers so America could catch up with the Russians in the space race.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Well, for anyone paying attention, our generation's Sputnik showed up at the annual Detroit auto show this week. It's not a satellite. It's a car. It's called the Geely T1E1 CK sedan. It seats a family of five, gets good mileage and will cost around \$10,000 when it goes out sale in 2008.

It's made in China. That doesn't get your attention? Well, there's another Sputnik that just went up: Iran. It's going to make a nuclear threat to our security what the United Nations or United States say, because at \$60-a-barrel oil, Tehran's mullahs are rich enough to buy or sell off the rest of the world. That doesn't worry you? Well, there's a quieter Sputnik orbiting Earth. It's called climate change — aka Katrina and melting glaciers.

When I am saying aren't I am saying that our era doesn't have a single Sputnik to grab our attention and crystallize the threat to our security and way of life in one little steel ball — the way our parents' era did. But that doesn't mean such threats don't exist. They do, and they're in a subtle common denominator: the way we use and consume energy today, particularly oil.

But we are in the midst of our energy crisis — but this is not your grandfather's energy crisis. No, this is something so

Filling the tank for terrorism



THIELMA & LOUISE

much bigger, for four reasons. First, we are in a war against a rival, violent stream of Islam that is fueled and funded by our own energy purchases.

Second, the world has gotten flat, and it's billion new players from India, China and the former Soviet Union just walked onto the field with their version of the American dream: a house, a car, a toaster and a refrigerator. If we don't quickly move to renewable alternatives to fossil fuels, we will warm up, smoke up and choke up this planet far faster than at any time in the history of the world. Katrina will look like a day at the beach.

Third, because of the above, green energy-saving technologies and designs — for cars, planes, homes, appliances or office buildings — will be one of the biggest industries of the 21st century. Tell your kids. China is already rushing down this path because it can't

breathe and can't grow if it doesn't reduce its energy consumption. Will we dominate the green industry, or will we all be driving cars from China, Japan and Europe?

Finally, if we continue to depend on oil, we are going to undermine the whole democratic trend that was unleashed by the fall of the Berlin Wall. Because oil will remain at \$60 a barrel and will fuel the worst regimes in the world — like Iran — to do the worst things for the world. Indeed, this \$60-a-barrel boom in the hands of criminal regimes, and just plain criminals, will, if sustained, pose a bigger threat to democracies than communism or Islamism. It will be a black tide that turns back the democratic wave everywhere — including in Iraq.

The one thing we can do now to cope with all four of these trends is to create a tax that fixes the pump price at \$3.50 to \$4 a gallon — no matter where the OPEC price goes. Because if consumers know that the price of oil is never coming down, they will change their behavior. And when con-

sumers change their behavior in a big way, GM, Ford and Chrysler will change their cars in a big way, and it is cars and trucks that consume the vast majority of the world's oil.

The more Detroit goes green, the faster it will be propelled down the innovation curve, making it more likely that Detroit and not Toyota or Honda or the Chinese will dominate the green technologies of the 21st century. A permanent gasoline tax will also make solar, wind and bio-fuels so competitive with oil that it will drive their innovations as well.

George W. Bush may think he is preserving the American way of life by rejecting a gasoline tax. But if he does not act now — starting with his State of the Union speech — he will be seen as the man who presided over the decline of our way of life. He will be the American president who ignored the Sputniks of our day.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Correction on pay raises

Thursday's editorial made an incorrect connection with teacher salaries and state worker raises.

A new bill passed by Legislature and signed by the governor gives state workers and higher education employees, on average, a 3-percent pay raise starting Feb. 1. Those early raises, however, will not include public school educators.

Their pay raises would come from separate legislation. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed starting teacher pay go up to \$30,000 a year.

Additional legislation boosting teachers' base salaries by 3 percent is expected to go before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Those raises would go into effect this summer, and they would be paid to teachers according to local district salary scales.

"Our full intent is to give the 3 percent pay raise that has been received," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Butte, co-chair of IFAC, on Thursday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor The members of the editorial board and writers of affidavits are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenberg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTER

Twin Falls needs library to follow growth

A library should grow with us. Please add our names to those supporting the bond issue to expand and renovate the Twin Falls Public Library.

What a unique and prize institution our library is, and the early wagon that delivered and picked up books to the present facility, Twin Falls has been well served over the decades.

Now it is time to support the next 20 years of growth with an expanded and renovated space. Young people are especially well served by the proposed expansion of the library. They need space that will feel comfortable to them, that will serve them properly. We presently pack different aged people into the same space. This limits the collections; it limits the learning

and it inhibits opportunities to relax and read. Our public space is limited in today's building — we can do better. Our computer area needs to expand and be wireless so that dozens more can be served daily.

If you haven't visited the library recently, please plan to do so. You will be shown the needs and given information about the wonderful plans in place if the bond issue passes. Our newly renovated library will serve well for the next several decades if expanded.

We have one of the best collections in the state of Idaho. We can't rest on past infrastructure. We need a building and space to house our "community gem."

Please vote on Feb. 7 for the library bond. The library deserves your support. MIKE MCBRIDE JANET MCBRIDE Twin Falls

Learn to display a Wal-Mart conscience

If you love buying cheap salmon from Wal-Mart, you might not after reading Kathleen Parker's new book, "The Wal-Mart Effect."

Few issues in American life, except perhaps the war in Iraq, are as polarizing these days as how Wal-Mart sits in our landscape, our economy and our consciousness. Fishman, a friend and former editor — but not an important kind of reporter for whom no decimal is too small to fascinate — tells the Wal-Mart story in such intricate detail that you'll find it hard to find a store the same way again.

Wal-Mart isn't just a company. It's a global market force — a nation unto itself.

Ponder this: Americans spend \$35 million every hour at Wal-Mart. 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Wal-Mart is so huge and so powerful, you'll wonder how it has failed to notice that the company affects not just how we shop, but how we think and live — even if we never set foot in a Wal-Mart store.

Not everyone has missed the Wal-Mart effect, of course. The company has plenty of critics, but Fishman puts in perspective it in the power of Wal-Mart, but the good that the mega-corporation does and could do. Recently, for instance, Wal-Mart announced energy- and fuel-saving plans for its stores, and trucks that, if successful, could serve as a model for the nation.



KATHLEEN PARKER

No one will cheer louder than Fishman if that happens. Such is the kind of global good Wal-Mart can and should do, he says.

On the home front, Fishman argues that critics are wrong when they say that Wal-Mart puts little people out of business. We (consumers) put little people out of business, he says. We vote with our wallets, and we're the ones who choose Wal-Mart over local stores. Wal-Mart, in that sense, is the ultimate model of democracy.

Consumers also have made possible the company's phenomenal growth. In 1990, Wal-Mart had just nine supercenters in the U.S. By 2000, there were 688. Wal-Mart is the No. 1 grocery retailer in the world. Between 1990 and 2000, 31 supermarket chains sought bankruptcy protection, including that one that cited Wal-Mart as a factor.

As well, she says, so it goes in love, war and business. Competition is the engine that drives a capitalist society. But Fishman argues that Wal-Mart's power and scale hurt capitalism by

strangling competition. "It's not free-market capitalism," he says. "Wal-Mart changes the market. Choice is an illusion."

Wal-Mart not only changes the way we buy, but the way we think, Fishman says. If Wal-Mart changes \$5 per pound for salmon, then shoppers wonder why a restaurant charges \$15. We expect salmon to cost only \$39. The Wal-Mart effect first changes our expectations, then changes the quality of merchandise, which is cheap, because it is always well- or cutically made.

Take salmon. Wal-Mart, which buys all its salmon from Chile, sells more than anyone else in the country and under-sells all other retailers by at least \$2 per pound. That's a lot of market power, which prompts Fishman to ask: "Does it matter that salmon for \$8.84 a pound leaves a layer of toxic sludge on the ocean bottoms of the Pacific fjords of southern Chile?"

Salmon in Chile are raised in packed underwater pens — as many as 1 million per farm — and fed prophylactic antibiotics to prevent disease. Here's a fact you may not know: A million salmon produce the same amount of waste as 65,000 people. Combine that waste with unconsumed food and antibiotic residue, and you've got a toxic seabed.

Does it matter?

Commissioners must act on, not judge, Sempra

Recently, a letter from the three county commissioners of Jerome County was published in the Opinion section of The Times-News. It was one of those letters that haunts you until you answer it. It contained the power of Wal-Mart, but the good that the mega-corporation does and could do. Recently, for instance, Wal-Mart announced energy- and fuel-saving plans for its stores, and trucks that, if successful, could serve as a model for the nation.

In that letter, the three county commissioners stated, and I paraphrase, that their job was to act as judges in the Sempra matter and make sure that everything is done lawfully.

I am deeply disturbed by their attitude.

Judges are supposed to judge the law and the actions of people in regard to the law. County commissioners are supposed to administer the law. I doubt whether the commissioners have the background, ability or talents to act as judges in this matter.

When county commissioners administer laws, there should be only one guideline, and that is righteousness. It is the duty to do what is right for the people. Pardon me for making an obvious reference to one of our greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, who

described our government as "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." County commissioners are the only representatives that the people have in the Sempra matter. It is their job to do what is right for the people.

I do not believe that selling to all that we breathe and the water that we use to grow crops, nourish our animals and give to our children is right to fill county coffers is right to do in Jerome County. I live in Twin Falls County near Hagerman. What right do commissioners of

Jerome County have to sell my air and water? The issue is larger than Jerome County. Maybe a real judge should decide this matter.

I feel as helpless as a citizen living in a land ruled by a dictator, where they hear from their government officials that they are merely obeying the law, and all kinds of atrocities occur around them. It is the law that should be questioned here in Idaho. Absolute power over my life should not be in the hands of three individuals who do not even know what their job is. ROBERT M. LORKOWSKI Hagerman

LETTER



## LETTERS

**Talent shined In 'Beauty and the Beast'**

Congratulations to Kim Koxz, director of the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts and all of her assistant directors for a very fine production of "Beauty and the Beast." There are not enough superlatives to describe it.

It was entertaining, energizing and innovative. The casting was excellent, the colorful "period" costuming was magnificent, and the creative staging was delightful.

The young people's voices had been well coached, and the choreography blended it all together as did the piano and beautiful violin accompaniment. The little, little people in the cast were fun and played their parts well.

Hop on! Magic Valley, and try to see these School of Performing Arts productions. We can each then encourage and embrace the talents and efforts of these young people and enjoy them all. This was their eighth production.

GERRY WARNER  
Twin Falls

**Lawmakers ignore plight of alcohol, drugs**

The Legislature is in session, and the last 30 years of ignoring the plight of our children with alcohol and drugs seems about to repeat.

Last year's total disaster on meth gave a good indication of their concern, and I didn't hear any campaign speeches indicating motivation to address this issue. As a direct result, we now have mass abuse at all but the youngest age, and a tsunami from the media. The 20 and under crowd drinks 20 percent of the total alcohol, and the binge rate at the college level is up to 70 percent. The college death rate in 2004 was 1,700 from alcohol involvement, and this information was poorly stated — if at all.

For many years, we have denied the truth about alcohol at all levels and, as a people, have worshipped, praised, wrote poetry and songs about poison that was doing us in. We act with alacrity to ban medications that cause health problems but don't send alcohol to the Food and Drug Administration or put the ingredients on the labels.

We kill 14,000 citizens a year with drunk drivers and sell alcohol and gasoline at the same retail outlets.

We elect legislators to propose and pass laws for the common good, but they are totally wanting in this issue. Withholding of highway funds got us the 21-year-old law but didn't give us any protection or rules to guide us and has been in limbo ever since.

Legislators are responsible for the laws they pass and share responsibility for the tragedies that occur because of a lack of laws.

ARCHIE WALKER  
Glenns Ferry

**Mine disaster reveals dangers to atmosphere**

If the Sago Mine disaster is any indication of what happens in an atmosphere loaded with carbon dioxide, then it won't be long before we start seeing the effects of all the carbon dioxide being dumped daily on the United States.

The story is, it's for climate change, but it could really be population suffocation. The atmosphere is supposed to be 80 percent nitrogen and 20 percent oxygen. Silver iodide is used to seed clouds, along with carbon dioxide. I have never seen any printed information about what exactly they are trying to achieve other than introduction and discussion of a climate change "conversion" at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro on June 12, 1992 (see Historical Documents, 1992, at the Twin Falls Public Library), all programs were to be in place by 2000, which is when they first started around here.

I believe it to be carbon dioxide because it condenses and becomes visible in colder areas of the sky, like in the shadows of normal clouds, giving them a double-layered look — billowy on top and wispy thin on the bottom. Usually more visible in the summer when temperatures are higher.

I'm sure it's another of the "essentials" needed to get the desired results. But if they seed over the Pacific Ocean, then they are reducing evaporation rates and, in effect, shutting the wet off.

BENCE BARTON  
Twin Falls

**Buhl's high-paying positions are a mystery**

I want one of those \$50-an-hour teaching jobs that Ken McDonald, who is the chairman of the Buhl School District Board of Trustees, talked about in a recent story in this newspaper. And so does every other teacher in the Buhl District.

I have searched high and low, however, and have still

not found one of those elusive positions — because they don't exist. I doubt that even the district superintendent earns \$50 an hour. As a result of our recent contract agreement, the most educated Buhl teachers — those with a master's degree plus 36 extra graduate credits or a doctorate and at least 14 years of experience — earn, at most, \$39 an hour, counting salary and benefits.

But even that figure is misleading. It is based strictly on the length of a teacher's classroom day and the number of contracted days in a school year. It does not take into account the extra hours that teachers spend grading papers and preparing lessons outside of class time or the time spent working with students during lunch breaks, before and after school and on weekends or the additional hours helping

with student activities and functions.

Nor does that hourly wage calculation take into consideration the evenings, weekends and summer months when teachers become students themselves in college classes, learning ways to improve their teaching.

Like doctors, lawyers and other professionals, teachers are not hourly employed workers.

But if the Buhl School District wants to pay teachers \$50 an hour and have them punch a time clock, I'll bet my first hour's wages that this district will experience a glut of applicants for teaching positions — that is, until the district files for bankruptcy.

SUSIE JONES

Buhl

(Editor's note: Susie Jones is the president of the Buhl Education Association.)

# END OF SEASON CLEARANCE

# extra 40% off

**For the family**

- Sweaters
- Fleece
- Outerwear
- Sleepwear
- Kids Apparel

**For her**

- Dresses
- Fashion accessories
- Intimate Apparel

**For him**

- Sportshirts
- Young Men's



PLUS, YOU'LL FIND MORE SALE PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

REGULAR PRICES REFLECT OFFERED PRICES IN EFFECT DURING THE 90 DAYS BEFORE OR AFTER THIS SALE EVENT, BUT NOT NECESSARILY DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIGINAL PRICES MAY NOT HAVE BEEN IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. SIZES AND QUANTITIES MAY VARY. CLEARANCE OFFERS MAY VARY BY STORE. CLEARANCE OFFERS MAY ONLY APPLY TO SELECT PRICES. EXTRA SAVINGS TAKEN OFF ALREADY-REDUCED PRICES AS MARKED OR SIGNED. CLEARANCE ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST AND ARE NOT AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE ORDER. WE ARE UNABLE TO MAKE PRICE ADJUSTMENTS ON PREPAID CLEARANCE PURCHASES. SELECTION Varies BY STORE. SALE PRICES END JANUARY 29, 2006.

# GALA SHOWROOM ENTERTAINMENT



## PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS

February 10-11

Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35

## THE OAK RIDGE BOYS

March 10-11

Tickets are \$35, \$40 and \$45



## RAY PRICE

March 24-25

Tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$40

## DANNY MARONA

April 7-8

Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25



 **Cactus Pete's**

RESORT CASINO GETAWAY

HIGHWAY 89, JACÉPOT, NEVADA • 800 821 1004 • CACTUSPETES.COM

## YOUR WEEKEND

**B-Boys**

- **What:** Fly Dance Company, a Houston-based troupe that combines classical and modern dance, breakdance and hip-hop, will perform Friday — an Arts on Tour concert.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at Everybody's business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at the CSI Community Education Center, all in Twin Falls; at Sav-Mor Drug in Burley; at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

## It's a mystery

- **What:** The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Anthony Shaffer's drama "Slouch."
- **Where:** Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- **When:** Today and Saturday, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

## Love story

- **What:** The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Alan Menken, Howard Ashman and Tim Rice's musical "Beauty and the Beast."
- **Where:** King Fine Arts Center, Burley.
- **When:** Today and Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, are available at the Book Plaza and Welch's Music in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert, by phoning 678-8688.

## Could be verse

- **What:** The 22nd annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering gets under way in Elko, Nev.
- **Where:** Western Folklore Center, 501 Railroad Ave.
- **When:** Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's highlight is a performance by Waddie Mitchell and others at 7 p.m. PDT in the G Three Bar Theater. Sunday's highlight is a screening of the 1952 movie "Rory Calhoun: The Way of the Gaucho" at 7 p.m. PDT in the G Three Bar Theater.

- **How much:** Tickets for the Waddie Mitchell concert are \$15; tickets to Sunday night's show are \$10. In addition to the ticketed shows, many performances require the purchase of a single day pass or a three-day guest pass, which includes the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering Program Book. The three-day guest pass is \$50 and single-day passes are \$18. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. Tickets are available by phoning (775) 738-7508, Ext. 222, or online at <http://www.westernfolklore.org>.

## Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% above
Salmon	125%	72%
Big Wood	142%	84%
Little Wood	165%	82%
Big Lost	137%	78%
Little Lost	110%	62%
Henry's Fork/Teton	127%	74%
Upper Snake Basin	126%	74%
Snake	181%	80%
Sawyer Falls	135%	80%

As of Jan. 28  
 \*A comparison of basin snowpack on this date with a 30-year average.  
 \*\*An indicator of how long it will take to melt.

# TURNING LIVES AROUND



Vicki Adams, second from right, the chairwoman and founder of Jubilee House, the proposed rehabilitation program for women, discusses plans for furnishings with Dexter Ball and his wife Cindy, for right, who are the property owners donating the house. At far left, Ardean Duffel, a board member for the rehabilitation program, looks on.

## Jubilee House one step closer to reality

**By Sandy Miller**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — The dream called Jubilee House came to Vicki Adams two years ago when she got a phone call from a woman in jail.

Adams had met the woman one Sunday morning a year before when she walked through the doors of the Community Christian Church. The troubled young woman attended a couple more Sunday services and then disappeared. Adams didn't hear from her again until she got the phone call. She went to visit her at the county jail.

"She said, 'When I walk out these doors, I have no place to go. I have no job, no money and no one will take me in except my druggie friends and you know I can't make it. There's no place here for women and you need to do something about that,'" Adams said.

So Adams did do something about that. With the help of others in the community, Jubilee House, a proposed one-year, faith-based residential substance abuse program for women, is a step closer to reality. Twin Falls Tides and Excavators Dexter and Cindy Ball have donated a vintage home built in the 1920s at 925 Shoshone St. The plan is to move the home to donated piece of land near the community Christian Church, Adams said.

"It is just perfect," Adams said. "We've already had local contractors offering help. A person at the church is helping with the electrical. The community is getting behind it to make happen."

Dexter Ball said they planned to put a parking lot where the house is located, but they didn't want to have to demolish the historical four-bedroom home.

"We let it be known the house was available to anyone who was able to house, Page B3

**About Jubilee House**

- Jubilee House would be a nonprofit, faith-based program addressing the biological, sociological, psychological and spiritual needs of women coming out of the prison system.
- Residents would be able to stay in the program up to one year.
- Residents would be able to bring up to three children 7 and younger into the program.
- Residents of Jubilee House would share housekeeping chores, eat meals family style, have group devotions and pray together.
- The Jubilee House staff would be sensitive to residents' needs and would be trained in prevention, spiritual counseling and crisis intervention. Two licensed counselors will volunteer time to the program.

**Jubilee House fundraiser**

The board of Jubilee House needs the continuing support of the community to make the program a reality. Jubilee House will present the second annual Praise and Worship Benefit Concert, hosted by the Magic Valley Gospel Opry, at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 at the First Assembly of God Church on the corner of Addison Avenue and Locust Street. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken with proceeds to benefit Jubilee House.

Those who would like to donate dollars or labor to the nonprofit Jubilee House project can call Vicki Adams at 734-9534 or Ardean Duffel at 733-0071.

Source: Jubilee House

**Doctors take local Marine off ventilator**

**Kempthorne makes visit**

**Recovery process**

**As Marine Cpl. Travis Greene recovers at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., friends and strangers alike have written touching messages of support for him in his guest book 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 yourself, go to the Web site at [www.caringbridge.org](http://www.caringbridge.org) and click on "visit." In the first box, type in "travisgreene" and click again on "visit."

## Doctors take local Marine off ventilator

**By Sandy Miller**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Cpl. Travis Greene was doing so much better Thursday that he was taken off the ventilator, according to the Greene family's CaringBridge Web site.

And he got a very special visitor — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

"We felt privileged he came by," Greene's father, Terry Greene, wrote on the Web site Thursday. "He talked with Travis a little bit and said a prayer with Sue, Travis and I. He asked us if there was anything he could do or anything we needed from home."

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

Greene was put back on the ventilator Saturday morning after developing acute respiratory distress syndrome — the rapid onset of respiratory failure due to an inability to oxygenate the blood. But his condition improved.

Greene was not able to speak Thursday after being taken off the ventilator, but he looked good and the swelling in his hands and arms had gone down, Terry Greene wrote. The Marine's father wrote that one of Greene's doctors also said his son looked better.

Once Greene is out of the woods, he'll head off to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., or Brooke Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to begin physical therapy and to learn to walk again on prostheses.

Greene was on his third tour of Iraq when he was injured. He was recently awarded the Purple Heart and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at [smiller@magicvalley.com](mailto:smiller@magicvalley.com).

**Recovery process**

As Marine Cpl. Travis Greene recovers at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., friends and strangers alike have written touching messages of support for him in his guest book 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 yourself, go to the Web site at [www.caringbridge.org](http://www.caringbridge.org) and click on "visit." In the first box, type in "travisgreene" and click again on "visit."

## Warm Springs elk head to Minidoka



This cow elk was blindfolded and given a new ear tag on Monday by Idaho Fish and Game officers. The elk was one of 28 cows and calves trapped and taken away from the Warm Springs Ranch.

**By Susan Bailey**  
*For The Times-News*

**KETCHUM** — The usual breakfast routine Monday morning proved no picnic for a group of elk at Warm Springs Ranch, the first members to new pastures.

In frigid temperatures exactly 16 days after a round plywood corral erected at the edge of a spruce forest became a feeding station, an apparently ordinary meal turned out to be a ticket to Minidoka for a total of 28 elk.

Events started at 7 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in the darkness before dawn. One by one, pick-up trucks descended the steep slope to Warm Springs Restaurant and parked, filling the empty lot. Four towed horse trailers. With their breath steaming in the cold, drivers and passengers stepped outside.

Almost without exception, they wore the pale green jackets and upper arm insignias of Idaho Fish and Game. Close to 20 biologists, managers, veterinarians and conservation officers gathered in the Warm Springs Golf Course clubhouse to plan the morning while a herd of 90 elk were still bedded down in the tall spruce forest bordering the golf course. Some would draw blood for testing.

Some would punch ear tags into tender tissue. Others would open and close gates. Local conservation officers Roger Olson and Lee Garwood drove the usual pickup to the plywood corral, and put the usual compressed alfalfa pellets and hay with the corral. Then they walked in the truck with a stout rope in hand. One by one, in a fashion strangely similar to the vehicles arriving at Warm Springs an hour earlier, elk left the forest and entered the pen, filling it.

As soon as they walked in, they were munching away. Olson counted carefully. When he reached number 28, he and Garwood pulled the rope hard and fast. A solid wall closed upon a group of 14 cows and 14 calves.

Not long afterward, Fish and Game employees and assistants drove the horse trailers to a plowed area near the plywood pen, now called a trap.

## Recorder recovered from plane

**The Associated Press**

**CARLSBAD, Calif.** — Investigators have recovered the cockpit voice recorder of a business jet that crashed and burst into flames near McClellan-Palomar Airport, killing all four people aboard, officials said.

The Cessna 560 Citation crashed early Tuesday after a flight from Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, Idaho, near the Sun Valley ski resort.

It could take federal investigators up to six months to sort through evidence, including crew radio transmissions.

An NTSB official said the plane's landing gear was down as the pilots attempted to land the twin-engine plane into a commercial storage facility.

The victims included Frank H. Jellinek Jr., 60, chairman emeritus of Fisher Scientific International, a Hampton, N.H., company that provides products and services for labs and clinics. He was flying into San Diego County to attend Fisher Scientific business meetings, a company spokeswoman said.

In Idaho, Sun Valley Aviation general manager Melchie Weisberg told the Wood River Journal newspaper that the following people had boarded the plane: pilot Jack Francis, co-pilot Andy Garrett and passenger Janet Shafran, wife of one of the aircraft's registered owners.

Shafran was involved with the Board of Directors in Sun Valley and her husband was on the board of directors, said Jon Makkis, the school's headmaster. He confirmed Shafran was on the plane.

The plane crashed on the ground was hurt.

## Audit shows fair losses

**By Renee Walls**  
*For The Times-News*

**BURLEY** — Cassia County officials were asking the federal Fair Board to keep the audit on expenses this year after receiving an audit report that indicated expenses went up more than expected last year.

Jeff Paulsnyk of Evans and Poulson CPAs presented an annual audit report to Cassia County Commissioners Monday, suggesting the county watch fair board spending this season.

When department heads met with the commissioners later in the day, Commissioner Paul Christensen asked the fairboard manager, Cory Parish, about the discrepancy.

Parish said advertising costs for the fair's Country Fairboree concert, as well as some other fair board expenses, were up slightly last year. But he said he was surprised at the amount when Christensen quoted it to him.

Please see FAIR, Page B3

## Warm Springs elk head to Minidoka

**By Susan Bailey**  
*For The Times-News*

**KETCHUM** — The usual breakfast routine Monday morning proved no picnic for a group of elk at Warm Springs Ranch, the first members to new pastures.

In frigid temperatures exactly 16 days after a round plywood corral erected at the edge of a spruce forest became a feeding station, an apparently ordinary meal turned out to be a ticket to Minidoka for a total of 28 elk.

Events started at 7 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in the darkness before dawn. One by one, pick-up trucks descended the steep slope to Warm Springs Restaurant and parked, filling the empty lot. Four towed horse trailers. With their breath steaming in the cold, drivers and passengers stepped outside.

Almost without exception, they wore the pale green jackets and upper arm insignias of Idaho Fish and Game. Close to 20 biologists, managers, veterinarians and conservation officers gathered in the Warm Springs Golf Course clubhouse to plan the morning while a herd of 90 elk were still bedded down in the tall spruce forest bordering the golf course. Some would draw blood for testing.

Some would punch ear tags into tender tissue. Others would open and close gates. Local conservation officers Roger Olson and Lee Garwood drove the usual pickup to the plywood corral, and put the usual compressed alfalfa pellets and hay with the corral. Then they walked in the truck with a stout rope in hand. One by one, in a fashion strangely similar to the vehicles arriving at Warm Springs an hour earlier, elk left the forest and entered the pen, filling it.

As soon as they walked in, they were munching away. Olson counted carefully. When he reached number 28, he and Garwood pulled the rope hard and fast. A solid wall closed upon a group of 14 cows and 14 calves.

Not long afterward, Fish and Game employees and assistants drove the horse trailers to a plowed area near the plywood pen, now called a trap.

Please see ELK, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 734-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The small notices in obituaries are obtainable on-line. Death notices are published for a fee and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Hazel E. Bartholome

TWIN FALLS — Hazel E. Bartholome, 101, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, Jan. 25, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Hazel Eldora Coon Bartholome was born June 21, 1904, at home near Doniphan, Neb. She was the youngest daughter of Susan Moberg (Harrod) and Perry Ransom Coon. Her family moved from Nebraska to Paul, Idaho, when she was a teenager. She attended Paul High School and later business school in Twin Falls. She met Richard "Dick" Robert Bartholome in Twin Falls, and they were married on April 14, 1928.



Shortly after their marriage, Dick's employer transferred them to California. While in California, they spent most of their years in Huntington Park, where they raised their two children, Patricia and Richard. Hazel worked in a factory making airplane seats during World War II, and later she worked as a seamstress for an upholsterer. In 1967 they moved to Kernville, Calif. They moved back to Twin Falls in 1978, residing at Countryside Village. During their retirement years, Hazel and Dick loved to travel and would often be "on the road again." She was competitive in shooting pool and playing pinocchle.

Hazel was an excellent seamstress and made clothes for herself as well as her

Judith A. Lauricira



HAGERMAN — Judith Arlene Lauricira, 67, of Hagerman, joined her heavenly father on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006.

Judy was born Nov. 2, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She attended school in Castletford, Idaho, and was married in 1957 and had three daughters, Vickie, Sindi and Debbie. Judy worked as a waitress to support her family, and in 1958 she married Arnold Lauricira, and they had a daughter, Kristi. In 1975, Judy and Angel moved the family to Richfield, Idaho, where they started a day care. Judy milked cows and ran the farm equipment but always made sure that she was in church on Sunday morning. She had a wonderful relationship with God and always thanked him for his blessings of family and friends.

death. Her daughter and son-in-law, Pat Bremer and Toby Wikland of Kimberly, Idaho; son and daughter-in-law, Dick and Carolyn Bartholome of Fallbrook, Calif.; grandchildren, Pam Nelson, Cindy Tyree, Gary Bremer, Kelley Frowbridge, Kim Eskelidon, James Bartholome, Roger Bartholome and Jill Nelipovich, survive Hazel. She had 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

A celebration of Hazel's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2400 Madison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating. Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery in Paul, Idaho.

Amanda B. Clijmer



ARCO — Amanda Francis Brooks Clijmer, 89, of Arco, Idaho, passed away Saturday, Jan. 21, 2006, at Arco, Idaho.

Amanda was born Aug. 21, 1916, in Bells, Grayson County, to Charles Little Brooks and Mattie Allen Reed Brooks. Amanda had three brothers, John C. Brooks, Leslie Raymond Brooks and Nathan Allen Brooks, and one sister, Mamie Ola Brooks Lannon. She lived and went to school at Bells and was a nurse. Leonard Clijmer on Dec. 8, 1932, at Durant, Okla. They lived in Bells after they were married and two sons, Charles Raymond Clijmer and Joseph Robert Clijmer. Amanda was a good seamstress and made all of her family's clothing. She was a very good cook and always loved to have company to cook for and visit with.

crated of the Moon.

In 1976, Amanda and Leonard took Pam, Christy and Kevin through their grandchild's and Pam's friend, Melissa Coon, to Europe. Jim, their son, and family were stationed in Germany. They had a great time and saw lots of the countries there. Leonard passed away in 1984 after a long illness. Bob and Ola moved back to Jerome, and Amanda followed shortly after a couple of years and then moved back to Arco. She was in the nursing home at the Lost River Hospital for a number of years.

Amanda is survived by one sister, Ola Lannon of Emmett, Idaho; one brother, Nathan Brooks of Jerome; three sons, Charles Clijmer of Moore, Joe Clijmer of Arco and James Clijmer of Springfield, Idaho. She has 13 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, 2006, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with the Rev. Ronald Matheny officiating. Family and friends may call one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made in Amanda's name to the Lost River Hospital Long Term Care Unit, 651 Highland Drive, Arco, ID 83213.

SERVICES

LeRoy J. Young of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Robert "Bob" G. Soss of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Shirlee Busche of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Fanner Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Scott Lee Turner of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Linda S. Aguirre of Wendell, Mass. of Christian burial at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 Gallatin St. in Coalinga (Demary's Funeral Chapel in Coalinga).

Grace Allen of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Church on 18th Street; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Chapel).

Dorothy Campbell Ireton of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the First LDS Church, 841 Midway St.; friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Frank L. Thomas of Buhl, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Hazel Gillette Blake of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Declo, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 1852 N. Stopley Drive in Mesa, Ariz. (Bunker Funeral Home in Mesa, Ariz.).

RevaAnn Rayna Glession of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Villard, Minn. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Orland Ardell Jensen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th

Ward Church, 526 S. F St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Nancy Elaine Martin Holden of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Floyd D. Larson of Burley, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Mary Cranston Brewnice-Anderson of Hiley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel

Episcopal Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

James Arthur Crmer of Hazelton, service of remembrance at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Benjamin "Ben" Allen Glauner of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at DeMaray's Gooding Chapel.

Efrain Casar Ramirez Sr. of Heyburn, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

David Don Ivie of Harpster, memorial service at 2 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Carnas County High School gymnasium (Blackmer Funeral Home in Grangeville).

DEATH NOTICES

Michael Maldonado — TWIN FALLS — Michael Maldonado, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tabb officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral home. Interment will follow at a later date in the Cherokee Memorial Park Cemetery in Lodi, Calif.

Ellis Perry — BURLEY — Ellis Perry, 51, of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A vigil service with recitation of the rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, 2006, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2006, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Regional Novatorz as celebrant. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday and from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Funeral Home in Burley.

Mary Ellen Rosenbaum — KIMBERLY — Mary Ellen Rosenbaum, 90, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jerry Hirai — JEROME — Jerry Hirai, 70, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mildred T. Tesser — TWIN FALLS — Mildred T. Tesser, 93, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

At the family's request, no services are planned. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Seven women testify in HIV felony case

MOSCOW (AP) — An additional seven women have testified that a northern Idaho man failed to tell them he had tested positive for HIV before having consensual sex with them, bringing to 13 the number of women who have come forward.

Kanay Mubita, 31, a Zambian national, faces 13 counts of violating a state law that requires a person who tests positive for HIV — the virus that causes AIDS — to notify sexual partners.

The seven women testified Wednesday at a preliminary hearing and Magistrate William Hamlett bound Mubita over to 2nd District Court to face felony charges. Mubita is being held in the Latah County jail on \$20,000 bond. He faces up to 15 years and a \$5,000 fine on each of the 13 counts.

Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Michelle Evans told the Lewiston Tribune that if Mubita pleads innocent to the new charges, he'll move to have all 13 counts tried at the same time. He pleaded innocent to the six previous counts and is scheduled for trial March 27. Evans said none of the women has so far tested positive for HIV.

"Some of them have to go back for repeat tests," Evans told The Associated Press on Thursday. "It depends on how recently they had their encounter with him."

Evans said two other counts against Mubita were dismissed because witnesses were not available to testify, but that investigators are still looking into other counts involving additional women.

The women who testified Wednesday said they met Mubita through friends or at Moscow taverns.

"He was basically telling me he loved me, wanted to marry me and have children with me, one of the women testified."

Service Is Always the Best Value!

FREE HEARING EVALUATION Call Today!

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID Centers

734-2900 260 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls (Across from C&S)

678-7600 1301 E. 16th St. • Burley (Inside Farmers Insurance Bldg.)

2 MAGIC VALLEY LOCATIONS

ROSEBUSH'S FLORIST Let us create a fresh, silk or dried arrangement for

735-9876 1667 Locust St. N. Twin Falls (West of Home Depot) 324-2922 125 S. Lincoln St. N. Jerome

1-866-735-9876

Humor and fun (which is fun in action) are equal partners with love as key ingredients of a healthy life.

How To Choose A Home Health Agency:

- AGENCY IS MEDICARE / MEDICAID CERTIFIED
- AGENCY IS ABLE TO MEET YOUR SPECIFIC HEALTH CARE SERVICE NEEDS
- AGENCY HAS ADEQUATE STAFF TO PROVIDE CARE
- ON-CALL STAFF IS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK
- AGENCY IS NCALHO ACCREDITED

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE

Twin Falls - Hiley - Rupert - Buhl - Pocatello - Idaho Falls - Rigby

Call Today For More Information 1-800-540-4061 Twin Falls: 734-4061

# Legislation would ban smoking in bowling alleys House

BOISE (AP) -- Bowling alleys would be added to Idaho's growing list of no-smoking zones under a bill introduced in a House committee Thursday.

The smoking ban crafted by Rep. Bob Ring, R-Caldwell, a re-

tired doctor, would require bowling alleys to either prohibit smoking altogether or create special smoking rooms for patrons who want to light up.

The bill seeks to limit the exposure of non-smokers to second-hand smoke. More

than 3,000 Americans die yearly from lung cancer caused by second-hand smoke, according to the American Cancer Society.

Ring told the House Health and Welfare Committee that he originally planned to seek a

ban on smoking in bowling alleys, but that business owners feared that would send smokers outside in their rented bowling shoes. The resulting grit could potentially ruin the shoes and scuff the varnished lanes, he said.

Continued from B1

wanted to move it," Ball said. "Community Christian Church answered the call. We're very pleased it's going to be used in this fashion."

Adams said Jubilee House will benefit the entire community. "It benefits all the people in the Magic Valley, regardless of faith," Adams said.

Follow Jubilee House board member Ardean Duffel said the program is much needed in the Magic Valley, where there is a growing methamphetamine problem.

"If they don't have a place to go and heal and to learn skills that make them a productive member society, they'll be right back into a substance abuse problem."

The program is being modeled after City Light, a program in Boise. Described on its Web site as a "one-year discipleship/recovery program," the program consists of individual counseling, Bible study and church involvement, personal studies, educational training, support groups, work therapy, cultural and recreational events, family values, employment, housing and child development.

Robin Lewis of Boise is one of

City Light's many success stories. She was addicted to methamphetamine and alcohol for 10 years. Then she found City Light and spent 18 months in the program.

"It helped me to realize, first, that I was somebody and that I was loved," Lewis said. "It helped me to realize it wasn't someone else who had a problem, it was me who had the problem. I had to look at myself and work on my issues."

Lewis has been clean and sober for two and a half years. She's had a full-time job at a daycare center and also works as a manager in the City Light Next Step Transitional Program. Best of all, she has her six children, ages 5 to 14, back with her.

"If I had not changed my life, they would have ended up lost in the system somewhere," Lewis said.

Lewis was able to bring her two youngest children with her into the City Light program. Jubilee House will also allow women to bring up to three children ages 7 and younger into its program.

The board of Jubilee House hopes to open its doors in October. Then it hopes to help as many women as it can to turn their lives around. Just like Lewis did.

"I feel awesome," Lewis said.

## Elk

Continued from B1

One of the trailers backed up to a chute extending from the trap. This would be the corridor taking elk from the pen to the transportation out of the Wood River Valley.

A series of sliding partitions turned the corridor into four small pens, no larger than a person's arm. Squeezing its elk into a state of stillness, the smaller metal enclosure allowed feedable portions to allow a human hand to touch fur.

Seven times that morning, Fish and Game staff let four elk into the corridor, squeezed them between metal and wood, drew blood, inserted ear tags and opened a passage in the one of the horse trailers. When trailers were full, they headed out. The youngest calves didn't go far.

They were unloaded past Frenchman's Bend on Warm Springs Road. But mature cows had a two-hour ride to the desert around Minidoka, east of Shoshone, a place called enclosure 2 at Warm Springs Ranch. Idaho Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Manager for the Magic Valley Region, called "really good habitat," Dave Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Supervisor for the Magic Valley Region, said the system handling and moving elk from the inside of the trap into the holding areas was working well.

By 11:30 a.m., 28 elk had been handled and placed in trailers. Every elk tested clean of brucellosis. Parrish said the trap had been built by Fish and Game at a cost of \$21,000, paid for by Sun Valley Ventures, owner of the Warm Springs Ranch. He denied that Sun Valley Ventures built Fish and Game into removing the Warm Springs Ranch elk.

"We agreed on a course of action," Parrish said. He said moving the elk privately until next week are Olson and Garwood and their feeding truck. Then, one day, the rope will close the trap again, and the team will blindfold the captured elk, draw blood, and insert ear tags.

## More on the elk

Current status of elk at Warm Springs

Warm Springs ranch recently changed ownership and is now owned by Sun Valley Ventures, LLC (SVV); SVV inherited a fed elk herd with their purchase SVV did not want to continue the feeding operation and contacted IDFG to seek advice and assistance in implementing a program to cease feeding SVV, with the support of the Department, elected to try a "no feeding" policy during the winter of 2004/2005. Elk moved down to Warm Springs anyway, found no feed, and moved back to the ranch. Olson and nearby residences to feed on whatever they could find. Private citizens fed elk within Ketchum city limits. During fall 2005, SVV worked with IDFG to purchase a coral-style elk trap. IDFG is currently feeding elk on the golf course in anticipation of trapping and relocating elk. The trap was constructed January 7. Because IDFG recognizes the problems inherent to feeding elk in a developed valley, IDFG has agreed to coordinate a plan to stop feeding elk in the Warm Springs Golf Course.

Problems with feeding elk in the Wood River Valley

Warm Springs is just one of many private feeding sites in the Wood River Valley. Many people feed elk because they want to help them

and calves will find themselves at the Bullwacker Feed Site, and cows will relocate on the Minidoka desert, far from Blaine County. At the end of it all, few of the original Warm Springs Golf Course elk herd will remain. Parrish said if 50 elk are moved, only 4 percent of the 2,500-year-old Wood River area will be gone from Blaine County.

Eventually, he said, the numbers of elk left in Warm Springs will be small enough to exist on natural food sources. "They should be foraging on their

through the winter. Feeding elk in or near a developed area causes many problems for both humans and elk. Elk grow habituated to being fed, and herds eventually lose knowledge about migration routes to natural wintering grounds. Disease spreads more readily through herds that occur at high densities on feed sites. Collisions between elk and vehicles become more frequent. Elk are often harassed by domestic dogs; this affects both stress levels and energy expenditure at an already stressful time of year for elk. Elk often cause damage to landscaping and private property as they move through developed areas searching for forage. Artificially high animal densities can result in increased reproduction, lower rates of mortality, and higher winter mortality.

Elk management in the Wood River Valley during winter 2005/2006

Elk management in the Wood River Valley, and throughout the state of Idaho, is a holistic approach which combines research, monitoring, and hunting season structures to maintain elk herds of sustainable levels. IDFG surveys elk in the Wood River Valley every 2-3 years to estimate population levels and monitor trends. This winter, we will conduct a helicopter survey elk in Game Management Unit 48, which stretches from Highway 20 north

to Galena Summit, primarily on the west side of Highway 75. In unit 48, IDFG conducted a ground survey of elk in 2004, and a helicopter survey in 2002. On each survey, we observed more than 600 elk. Overall elk numbers exceeded IDFG's management objectives in unit 48. In addition, IDFG observed over 1800 elk in the western half of unit 48 during the 2004 helicopter survey. Combined, there are well over 2400 elk wintering in and around the drainages that form the Wood River valley. IDFG uses amendments to hunting seasons and permit levels to manage elk numbers. This winter, we anticipate trapping and transplanting as many as 40-50 elk from the Warm Springs site; this represents approximately 2% of the observed Wood River Valley population. In addition to trapping and transplanting some elk outside the valley, we anticipate relocating several bulls and calves to the department-sanctioned Bullwacker feed site, which is several miles upstream of the golf course on Warm Springs creek and can support more elk than are currently fed there. Later this winter, we also plan to deploy radio-collars on several elk that winter in the Wood River Valley near Bellevue. This research will provide information about migration routes, summer habitat use, and survival.

- Susan Bailey



### The Twin Falls Police Academy

is holding a Citizens Police Academy beginning March 7, 2006. The academy is designed to increase community awareness and involvement, and give citizens a realistic overview of the police department's function.

The academy will be limited to 15 participants and will consist of ten 2-hour classes, two nights each week.

If you are interested, you can obtain an application from the Twin Falls Police Department, or by contacting Officer Michelle Wysz at 1-736-5000, ext. 374. The application process will begin January 20th, and all applications must be turned in by February 20th.

Topics that will be covered in Citizens Academy are: History of Law Enforcement, Traffic and DUI Enforcement, Domestic Violence, Crime Scene Investigation, Bomb Squad, SWAT, Building Searches, K9 Deployment, Drug Awareness, Community Policing/Crime Prevention and Firearms.

The eligibility requirements are as follows:

- Applicants must live or be employed in the City of Twin Falls
- Applicants must be over the age of 21
- Applicants must have no prior felony convictions
- Applicants must have no misdemeanor arrests within six months of application

Applicants applying for admission to the Citizens Police Academy must successfully pass a criminal history background investigation.

## Fair

Continued from B1

Poulson told commissioners there was a \$16,000 difference between the 2004 and 2005 expenses, and suggested that some of it could have resulted from the change in fairboard management.

The county had to transfer funds to cover fair costs in 2005, as revenues from the fair were \$65,202 below the expenditures. Another flag came in the credit card portion of the county's budget, where Poulson told commissioners there are still some missing receipts when credit card bills come in. But he said county departments had significantly reduced the number of those.

When Christensen asked department heads to clamp down on the receipt issue, County Extension Agent Richard Garrard told commissioners his policy is that if an employee fails to turn in a receipt, they are not reimbursed.

for expenditures. He said the only credit card his department has access to is a gasoline card. The two concerns did come amid what Poulson called a "clean audit."

While Poulson said some areas in the county's budget warrant scrutiny and oversight, he stressed that the county's bookkeeping is, overall, very precise and well done.

CENTURY CINEMA 6 & BURLEY THEATRE  
www.centurycinema.com

**GLORY ROAD**  
A 24th Anniversary  
7:20 • 9:30 (PG)

**HOODWINKED**  
An animated comedy appropriate for all ages  
7:20 • 9:30 (PG)

**LAST HOLIDAY**  
Comedy. Rated R for a brief language use.


**UNDERWORLD EVOLUTION**  
A 24th Anniversary  
7:20 • 9:30 (PG)

**BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE 2**  
North Lawrence is a hilarious comedy  
7:20 • 9:30 (PG)

**BURLEY THEATRE**  
**CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2**  
North Lawrence is a hilarious comedy  
7:20 • 9:30 (PG)

## Upgrade Your Future Through NNU.

### Aim higher. Achieve more.



**Earn an MBA without leaving Twin Falls!**  
Classes will be taught on the CSI campus or online.  
Must apply by February 17, 2006.

For more information about this event and the NNU School of Business MBA program call 1.877.668.4249 or send us a quick note at nnu-mba@nnu.edu.

Great minds. Great hearts. Great futures.

# Score with the Best

## Super Job Sunday

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH!

**Make the Touchdown For Qualified Help**

Score with the best and advertise in Super Job Sunday. The Times-News Classified expanded employment section for people looking for jobs.

**Make the Goal**  
Combine your display ad with the line ad special and receive 20% off

Display Ad	Line Ad	Combo Pkg.	
6 X 9	\$560	\$200	\$608
3 X 18	\$560	\$200	\$608
3 X 9	\$339	\$200	\$431
3 X 5	\$210	\$200	\$328
3 X 3	\$145	\$200	\$276

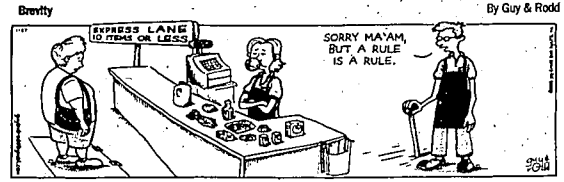
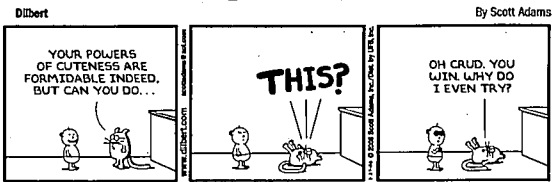
Make the most of your employment advertising and CALL TODAY!

Call your Times-News Sales Representative or Christy, Employment Advertising Specialist  
**209-735-3267**

E-MAIL: [employ@magicvalley.com](mailto:employ@magicvalley.com)  
132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho

**Ad Deadline-Feb. 1st 5:00 p.m.**

# COMICS



## Beware of false promises, Virgo

IF JAN. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "Good things come to those who wait" should be your motto in the year ahead. You may feel unappreciated now, and again in June, when a temporary opposition from Saturn can accentuate a fleeting feeling of being cut out from others. Don't be afraid to climb an invisible barrier between you and a loved one, and don't neglect to take care of responsibilities that need making a firm agreement or signing on the dotted line.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Measure twice, cut once. Take pride in your knack for precision and caution when handling delicate matters. Under these stars, avoid making a firm agreement or signing on the dotted line.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): In business, heed the status quo and be careful not to honor traditions. Do your very best to avoid criticism—and, if possible, stay out of the spotlight. Meet crucial deadlines without complaining.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Leave some room for future negotiations. Don't tie yourself down with a commitment or a firm promise under these stars. You may be sharp as a tack with figures, but people could let you down.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Play your cards close to your chest if you have to play at all. This isn't a good time to start a new business venture or make a commitment. This is an especially poor time to take risks.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be a traditionalist. Don't stick your neck out or you may find an abhors hanging there. A new relationship or a business deal forged under these stars can prove burdensome or disappointing.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything that glitters isn't gold. Don't be fooled by false promises or an air of cheery optimism. Do exactly what you already promised to do and don't get tripped up by past mistakes.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A recently formed relationship may not be exactly what it seems. To preserve your reputation be as efficient as possible and finish up necessary tasks. Stay home and bathe the dog tonight.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even the Lone Ranger had his white horse and Tonto. You can't do everything yourself—but you can't always rely on others. Do your best to avoid confrontations or arguments.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be leary of those with a sob story and maintain your own dignity. Exaggerating either desires or abilities may trigger a quarrel and cause hard feelings for a long time to come.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to the tried and true. If you want to get a pat on the back you should do your best to avoid criticism and maintain a reliable schedule. Refrain from starting anything new.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creativity may be stifled by convention. To succeed you must know how to toe the tabs and customs of the world. Don't take it personally if a significant other is somewhat chilly towards you.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't tempt fate. Be on your best behavior while background tensions build to a crescendo. Accuracy is important so don't daydream over paperwork. Put off major decisions until next week.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Poems

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



# Online dating opens door to danger for teenage girl



DEAR ABBY  
Abby  
Jeanne  
Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. One of my best friends, "Emmy" has been doing something I think is very dangerous. She has been dating online with people she has never met. She told me she recently had gotten engaged. Abby, she's only 14!

Emmy doesn't have a ring because this supposed "fiance" lives in Michigan, whereas we live in Tennessee. I have tried to tell her she will get hurt, but she won't listen. She has actually gone to meet some of these people. But her parents and I go with her to make sure it isn't some perv in his 50s.

I really don't know what to do that won't make her mad at me or cause me to lose a friend. Please help.

—WORRIED  
IN COTTONTOWN, TENN.

DEAR WORRIED: It appears you not only have more brains than your 14-year-old friend, but also more than her parents. Why they would tolerate, much less encourage, their daughter's online romantic liaisons boggles the mind.

If you want to be her friend, you have my blessing; she certainly needs one. However, please do not accompany her to any more of these meetings. The next person might not be a perv in his 50s, but a couple of pervers in their 20s or 30s, and you could be putting yourself in danger.

join the others, but retreated back to my table.

What is your take on this? Was she right that I wasn't eligible? I certainly feel as though I'm single. And I'm not ready to throw in the towel yet.

—TEXAS WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: You had as much right as any of the other spouseless females to join the widow toss if you wished. Putting the best possible face on it, your daughter-in-law may have been concerned that you'd be injured by the younger, ostensibly more agile, women vying for the flowers. However, if she was really concerned about what was appropriate behavior, she would have realized that by preventing you from fully enjoying the celebration, she was committing a far worse breach of etiquette than anything you might have done.

DEAR ABBY: My birthday is Sept. 11. I was wondering if you have any advice on how to respond to clerks who often remark in a negative way whenever they see me because of my driver's license. It can be very depressing for me, and I dread having to show it for fear of a hurtful remark.

—BELINDA  
IN LAWTON, OKLA.

DEAR BELINDA: Say, "I'd rather dwell on the positive," and then change the subject.

## Masonic legends inspired 'Magic Flute'



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart belonged to the Order of Freemasons and wrote several compositions for their meetings. Masonic legends inspired his fantasy opera, "The Magic Flute."

This day in history: On Jan. 27, 1870, four DePauw University students held a secret meeting and founded the first college sorority, Gamma Alpha Theta. Its membership immediately constituted 44 percent of the school's female student population, since only nine women attended DePauw that year.

The Latin name for the aardvark is Orycteropus affricanus, meaning "one from Africa that digs for food." It is the only member of the order Tubulidentata — one of only 18 orders of mammal.

Who was "Mr. Dullard"? That was a nickname given by teachers of a particularly slow-learning boy. His name: Albert Einstein.

If a CD goes "gold," it has sold 500,000 copies; "platinum," a million; and "diamond," 10 million.

Only about a quarter of all giraffes born in the wild make it to adulthood. Also, big cats love to eat them, and while giraffe moms will bravely defend their offspring, they are not great fighters.

Franz Schubert had the reputation of being able to write music quickly and efficiently, but he often wouldn't recognize his own compositions when set before him. Mozart was also fast; he wrote two symphonies in three months.

Esperanto is a made-up international language spoken by 2 million people. The only full-length Esperanto movie made was "Inebutus" (1965), starring William Shatner. Yes, it's out on video.

The most rural state is North Dakota, with farms covering 93 percent of the land.

Maybe tomorrow we'll check out whether it's true that Exipolitus is the patron saint of procrastinators.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@mingo-barrett.com

## Scorpion survives months in plaster mold



A live scorpion that had been trapped inside a fossil, encased by plaster is shown Jan. 5.

SALT LAKE CITY — A scorpion lived for 15 months without food or water inside the plaster mold of a dinosaur fossil, breaking free only when a scientist broke open the mold.

Don DeBileux, a paleontologist for the Utah Geological Survey, said he was saving open the plaster mold when the scorpion wriggled from a crack in a sandstone block.

DeBileux is still chipping away at the 1,000-pound rock to expose the horned skull of an 80-million-year-old dinosaur — a species of dinosaur he says is new to science.

The scorpion "must have been hanging out in a crack the day we plastered him," DeBileux said Thursday.

He discovered the two-inch critter on Jan. 5 after spending two months carefully removing the plaster mold. DeBileux said he'll spend more than 500 hours cutting the fossilized skull out of sandstone using tiny pneumatic jackhammers.

It took three and a half years to cut the sandstone block in the field, where researchers encased it with plaster. They moved it by helicopter from the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument to a laboratory in Salt Lake City.

even reached cyberspace, where bird watchers on the Consumer Protection Board have been debating the issue. Jim Landau, a birder from the Buffalo-area, said he's "somewhat dismayed."

"It has been there for a month, so obviously there was plenty of prey for the owl," Landau told The Daily News of Batavia.

**Doing the job: Gozen sheep**  
do saves a dozen sheep.

CARNATION, Wash. — A Great Pyrenees guard dog herded more than a dozen sheep to safety after a burn caught fire.

Diane Pegg and her husband, Jeff Freeman, initially thought they had lost as many as 20 prized sheep when the blaze broke out last week.

Then they discovered all but six sheep had been herded to safety by Kodiak, their guard dog.

"Sheep will go to where it is safe, and for them that was the barn, but apparently Kodiak got them out," Pegg said. "It was the last one out of the barn because hair has been burned on his back legs and back."

**Man wins legal right to his 'Monster Garage'**

TROY, Mich. — Paul Piscopo's garage covers 630 square feet and has room for 28 pickup trucks. But he's got another use for it in mind, now, that a judge has taken his side in a one-year battle with disgruntled neighbors.

"I'm thinking it's a party. I'm going to throw a garage party," Piscopo said Tuesday after a judge reversed a decision by the Troy Board of Zoning Appeals, demanding the garage be reduced in size or torn down.

Several of Piscopo's neighbors contended the 150-foot-long, 60-foot-wide, 20-foot-tall corrugated sheet metal building violated city codes. The "Monster Garage" — has hurt their property values.

—compiled from wire reports

### Odds and Ends

**Health authorities put bite on brace fashion fad**  
BANGKOK, Thailand — Health authorities are clamping down on a Thai teen fashion fad — wearing fake orthodontic braces.

Officials said Thursday they plan to target those who sell and make the pseudo dental gear with steep fines and prison time.

Girls flashing multicolored metallic grins are regularly featured in teen magazines, as braces have become more common in Thailand, transforming the dental gear into a fashion statement.

Butter than getting fitted for the real and expensive option, teens have been buying do-it-yourself kits in stores and

**Bird enthusiasts' mice find way into houses**  
LYNDONVILLE, N.Y. — Bird enthusiasts flocking to catch a glimpse of the rare Northern Hawk Owl are aggravating nearby homeowners.

It seems some of the enthusiastic bird lovers are bringing mice and setting them free in surrounding fields, hoping to see the owl swoop down and hunt.

But while some of the mice have been fortunate enough to escape, homeowners are complaining that some rodents are fleeing right into their houses.

Yates Supervisor Russ Martini is asking bird lovers to stop bringing mice with them on their visits.

The rodent controversy has

IDAHO/WEST

# Bill aims to lure filmmakers to Idaho

Legislation would offer tax incentives

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho's geographic landscape may be ideal for motion pictures: snow-capped peaks, stark desert vistas, emerald lakes.

But the economic landscape for movie-making is a different story, proponents of the state's tiny domestic film industry say.

On Thursday, the state Department of Commerce and Labor introduced a proposal in the Legislature to change that. Roger Madsen, the agency director, wants to reimburse all sales and use taxes for productions that spend more than \$200,000 within the state.

The bill — crafted over the summer by a task force appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to help draw investment dollars — is meant to help Idaho compete with incentive programs in neighboring



Oregon, Utah, Washington, Montana and Canada. The task force estimates its proposed incentives could bring filmmaking worth about \$5 million per year to Idaho and cost the state \$50,000 in rebates each year, assuming \$1 million in taxable local purchases.

"Idaho has residents with film-industry experience, but they have to go out of state or out of the country for these jobs," Madsen told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Under the proposal, a production tax rebate would be given to companies that spend the minimum amount in Idaho over three years. The incentives would end in 2013, though they could be renewed.

The state hopes to attract small- and medium-sized productions such as "Napoleon Dynamite," filmed in Preston

three years ago for less than \$500,000. The movie generated \$44 million in box-office revenue, according to the Rotten Tomatoes Web site.

The task force expects separate income-tax-credit legislation for movie production to be introduced later this session.

The value of Idaho media production rose to \$28 million in 2003, the latest year for which figures were available, from \$17 million in 1997, according to the Idaho Film Bureau.

"This is about leveling the playing field with other states surrounding Idaho," said Ben Shedd, a task-force member and two-year Idaho resident who won the 1978 Academy Award for his documentary "The Flight of the Gossamer Condor," about human-powered aircraft.

For example, Oregon has no sales tax, gives a 10 percent credit on rebates and a 6.2 percent payroll-tax rebate for film-crew members hired locally. It also gives breaks to industry vendors. Oregon ex-

pects to get \$12 million in additional revenue in exchange for the \$1 million in rebates, officials there say.

Louisiana and New Mexico are considered among the most generous states for film productions, and officials in those states say they're reaping the rewards.

In fiscal 2005, before Hurricane Katrina, Louisiana was the site of about \$500 million worth of media production — more than double the \$200 million figure of 2003, according to its governor's office.

In New Mexico, where six movies are in production, the industry's economic impact has been estimated at more than \$500 million since 2003, the state's Economic Development Department said.

Idaho has been the site of several Hollywood productions, including "Dante's Peak," filmed in the Silver Valley in 1996, and Clint Eastwood films "Bronco Billy" and "Pale Rider" and the Michael Cimino western "Heaven's Gate," all in the 1980s.

## Crime-reporting program offers anonymity

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A program that ensures complete anonymity for citizens that come forward with information on suspected criminals has been established in Kootenai County. Authorities on Tuesday announced that a "Secret Witness" program had been created in cooperation with a nonprofit corporation. The program rewards citizen tips that lead to arrest and conviction in selected cases.

Coeur d'Alene Police spokeswoman Christie Wood said when a criminal case is not solved within a reasonable amount of time, the leads go cold and it becomes more difficult for officers to solve the crime.

"For these reasons most police departments' files contain many unsolved cases," Wood said when the Secret Witness program helps to reawaken public interest in the case.

## Pledge decision upsets veterans

MOSCOW (AP) — Mayor Nancy Chaney's decision to stop routinely reciting the Pledge of Allegiance before City Council meetings has upset some veterans, but she says the move is not a political statement and does not reflect a lack of patriotism.

"I grew up in a patriotic household; my father was a Marine and I still have flags hanging up in my house," Chaney said. "But, after concluding that council members and others may have been 'going through the motions' in reciting the

pledge, she decided to open the Jan. 17 council meeting with a quote from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose burial was marked with a holiday Jan. 16.

Chaney said she does not plan to eliminate the pledge, but to have periodic alternatives such as poetry readings — "we are finding other ways to express our patriotism," she said. "I think it's bunk," said Wood. "If we let Don Swanson of the decision to drop the pledge, I think they should do it."

**THE AUCTION**  
Through January 31

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 10:00AM**  
George K's Restaurant Retirement, Burley • Stoves • Grills • Fryers  
Refrigerators • Appliances  
Times-News Art 1-26  
US AUCTION  
www.us-auctioners.com

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 11:00AM**  
Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls  
Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs  
Equipment • Pickups • Trucks  
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175  
HUNTS AUTO AUCTION  
www.huntsautoandauto.com

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 12:00PM**  
Auction, Twin Falls  
Furniture • Appliances • Tools  
Collectibles • Garden Items  
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175  
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS  
www.huntsautoandauto.com

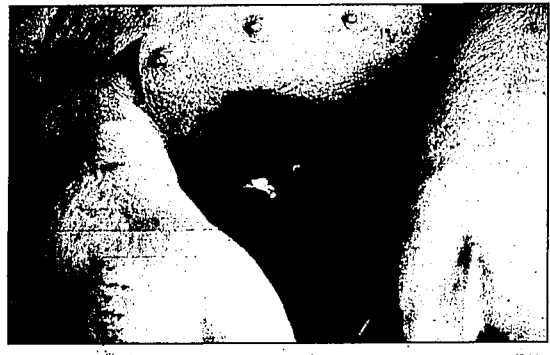
**MONDAY, JAN. 30, 9:00AM**  
General Merchandise, T.F.  
Furniture • Household • Tools  
Collectibles • Consignments Welcome  
734-1635 • 731-4567  
IDAHO AUCTION BARN  
www.auctionidaho.com

**TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 5:00PM**  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Outrageous Oddities • Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5521

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com and visit Classifieds Category #812  
AUCTION SALES REP  
Jill Hollon 735-3222  
E-mail: jhollon@gmagicvalley.com

**Movies**  
Orphanum  
Underworld: Evolution  
Day 7:00-7:30  
Sat-Sun 2:45-3:00 • 9:05-9:30  
Odyssey 6  
End of the Spear (13)  
Day 7:15-7:45  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:00 • 5:15-7:00 • 9:45-10:15  
Cheaper by the Dozen 2  
(11) Day 7:30-9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:00 • 5:15-7:00 • 9:30-9:50  
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (11) Day 7:15-9:45  
Last Holiday (11) Day 7:15-9:45  
Sat-Sun 11:55-4:15 • 7:15-9:45  
Big Momma's House 2 (13)  
Day 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:15 • 9:00-9:30  
Tristan & Isolde (13)  
Day 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00 • 7:00-9:35  
Sylvia (14) Day 9:30

**Jerome 4**  
Big Momma's House 2 (13)  
Day 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:15 • 9:00-9:30  
Hoodwinked (11) Day 7:00-8:45  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 8:45-9:30  
The Ringier (11) Day 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 • 5:30-7:45 • 9:30-10:00  
Underworld: Evolution (11)  
Day 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:00 • 5:00-7:00 • 9:15-9:30  
Twin 12  
Bretelack Mountain (14)  
Day 8:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:00 • 4:45-7:00  
Gloria Road (11) Day 7:15-9:45  
Sat-Sun 11:45-1:15 • 3:00-4:45  
Fun with Dick & Jane (11)  
Day 7:30-7:45  
Sat-Sun 1:00-1:15 • 3:00-3:45  
Chronicles of Narnia (14)  
Day 8:30-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:00-1:15 • 4:45-5:30  
Hoodwinked (11) Day 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 • 5:15-7:15 • 9:00-9:30  
Walk the Line (11) Day 7:00-9:35  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 • 7:00-9:35  
Memoirs of a Geisha (11) Day 7:45-9:45  
Sat-Sun 11:55-2:00 • 7:45-9:45  
Producers (11) Day 11:55AM-1:00 • 7:15-9:30  
Munch (11) Day 9:45 Sat-Sun 4:00-9:45  
Hosted (11) Day 7:00-9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:00 • 5:15-7:00 • 9:45-10:15  
Annoyance (11) Day 9:30-9:45  
Sat-Sun 11:55-12:30 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15-9:30  
Nanny McPhee (11) Day 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 11:55-2:00 • 4:45-7:00 • 9:15-9:30  
King Kong (11) Day 7:00 Sat-Sun 7:00-7:00



Bo, an 8 1/2 week old Border Collie, is surrounded by baby pigs as they nurse from a mother pig named Bertha at Greg and Nancy Chaney's home in Bonanza, Utah, on Tuesday. The couple noticed that their two Border Collie pups were getting fat, even though they weren't eating the dog food that had been left out for them. The couple then found their puppies nursing from the pig.

## Authorities ID pair wanted in Utah who were killed after chase in Kansas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A coroner on Thursday released the name of the second person shot to death following a chase in western Kansas and wanted for questioning in the slaying of an 80-year-old man from Holladay, Utah.

The chase started around 2 p.m. Wednesday after Kansas Highway Patrol troopers attempted to stop the eastbound car with Colorado registration on Interstate 70. It ended when the car collided with a concrete bridge support about two miles east of Hays, Ellis County Attorney Tom Drees said in a news release.

As officers from the Highway Patrol and the Ellis County Sheriff's Office approached the car, one suspect fired on them. The officers returned fire, killing both of the suspects, the Drees said.

The two were sought in the Jan. 14 shooting death of Steven Poulos, 80, of Holladay. Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies identified the woman as Alicia Lynn Wingate, 26, of North Salt Lake. On Thursday, in another release issued by Drees, Ellis County, Kan., Coroner Dr. Luke Nordtroek identified the man as Aaron Millenson, 16, of Englewood, Colo.

Nordtroek also said Wingate had used the last name Carlisle. Homicide detectives in Utah became aware of Wingate through a phone call she made

to the Poulos home on the day he was killed, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Jarosack.

Investigators went over phone numbers, talking to several people who had called Steven Poulos, inquiring about a 1997 Subaru Legacy he had been selling through classified ads.

"We called a Colorado number the day after the murder and spoke with a woman," Jarosack said Wednesday. "This particular one, when we talked to her, she wasn't truthful. We caught her in a lie."

Detectives decided to make an unannounced visit to the woman in Denver. While investigators were en route, police in Denver tried to contact the woman. Police believed she was home, but no one would answer the door, Jarosack told the Desert Morning News.

"We would call her on her cell phone, and she would give us information we knew to be incorrect on her whereabouts," he said, by the time Utah homicide detectives arrived in Colorado, they had already been tracking her cell phone, Jarosack said it led them to Kansas.

"We know in talking to acquaintances of theirs in Denver what kind of car they would be driving," Jarosack said. "We gave a car description and a description of the people we wanted to talk to Kansas authorities."

Earlier, Salt Lake County pro-

secutors had filed a second-degree felony charge of obstruction of justice against Wingate in 3rd District Court. A probable cause statement detailed her phone call and said she tried to cover up where and why the call was made.

Millenson had a warrant for his arrest in Colorado for failure to appear at a criminal court proceeding, Drees said.

**FULL MOON gallery**  
of Fine Art & Contemporary Craft

**Artist's Reception & Opening of New Works**  
Friday, February 3  
7-9 p.m.

132 Main Avenue South  
Hatsun, Teton County, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Tuesday-Friday, 10a to 5p  
Saturday 11a to 3p  
First Friday 7 to 9 p.m.  
(208) 734-ARTS

A Program of the  
**MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL**

**"This is the best promotion that we've ever done!"**

"We do the Twin Falls County Fair and meet a lot of people. But this event puts us in direct contact with potential customers who are qualified, interested buyers."  
~ Larry Himple, Owner

**Twin Falls SEWING CENTER**

The Taste of Home Cooking School is a nationally renowned, on-stage cooking demonstration program. Presented in a fun way, the show always draws a sellout crowd.

**Don't miss this opportunity to reach thousands of potential customers in the Magic Valley!**

Levels of participation include:

- Ads in the Taste of Home tab to be distributed in *The Times-News* on Wednesday, April 26th.
- An opportunity to include a promotional item in the popular goodie bag distributed to 1300 Taste of Home Cooking School attendees.
- Display booth, demo and seminar opportunities at our big Women's Day Out show all day April 27.

For more information, call *The Times-News* today at 735-3219, or mention this ad to your *Times-News* advertising sales representative.

**Taste of Home cooking school**  
and "Women's Day Out" Show Thursday, April 27, 2006  
*The Times-News*  
magicvalley.com

**Keep up with the auctions.**  
Visit [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

Click on "Auctions" to access:

- Dates
- Locations
- Auctioneer Links

For More Information, Contact  
Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222

**The Times-News**  
magicvalley.com





Left, The massive 'Heart of a Lion' sits near the mill in McCall.  
Below, The 'McCall Express,' complete with sound effects, is found downtown.



## McCall's frozen FESTIVAL



Spectators view works from the 2005 Idaho state Snow Sculpture Championship in downtown McCall.

Photos by MIKE COITHEN/The Times-News

### Thousands will flock to McCall's Winter Carnival this week

By Mike Coithen  
Times-News correspondent

The snow sculptures at McCall's annual festival draw a multitude of visitors eager to view the temporary artwork. The examination of the sculptures is an equal opportunity experience — one doesn't need an art background, the gallery is free, and all ages can enjoy the frosty forms.

It might help to have built a snowman at some point in one's life, but even that isn't a prerequisite to appreciate the many figures constructed in this central Idaho town.

McCall's Winter Carnival officially observes its 41st celebration this winter. The carnival's roots actually go back as far as the 1920s, but the fun was sporadic during the Depression and World War II. The amusement was rejuvenated in 1955 and has been held annually ever since.

The 10-day celebration offers a plethora of events besides the creation of frozen artwork. Sleigh rides, snow-shoe golf, tubing races, and dogged pulls are but a few of the many snow-oriented activities. In addition, theater productions, live music, dances, and a casino night are offered.

"Nearly 20,000 visitors descend upon our town during the first weekend — there won't be an available motel room for miles," explains Sherry Graham, McCall's Chamber of Commerce office manager. The always popular Mardi Gras Parade, which starts at noon on Saturday, features costumes and antics that maximize silliness. The highlight of the parade, says Graham, is often the appearance of Sharlie, the Payette Lake creature, who somehow emerges from the frozen lake and slips into the procession.

But the main attraction to the festival remains the snow sculptures.

The town's frozen art comes under the scope of two contests. One of these consists of a local competition featuring figures primarily built outside businesses. With these sculptures scattered through town, two approaches can be used in finding them. One can simply wander and discover them at random, with the surprise factor much like that derived from an Easter egg hunt. Or, in order to find them all in a more systematic manner, visitors can obtain a map that shows each sculpture's location.

Last year's 42 works consisted of, sometimes rather large likenesses of animals such as a lion, chicken, and

several representing Sharlie. Others depicted events, people, and all sorts of vehicles, whether flown in the sky or driven on road or rail.

These sculptures are built before the formal carnival begins and are judged on the first official day of the festival's observance. This contest has no guidelines limiting the size, time, or number of people involved in the sculptures' creation.

The other component of McCall's snow art is heralded as the Idaho State Snow Sculpting Championships. This contest, held at a central location, gives each team a 5 by 5 by 9 foot block of snow to carve their masterpieces from. This year, the contestants are given from noon on Jan. 31 until Feb. 3 to complete their works.

And these artists are good — like many from the local town contest, they utilize creative abilities perfected from extensive amateur and professional backgrounds. The details to the artwork is incredible, as evidenced by the numerous, "Quick, come over here and look at this!" shouts from the spectators.

With this year's theme of "There's Snow Place Like Home," many of the creations from both sculpting events will undoubtedly draw from the adven-

#### Viewing the Snow Sculptures

- The McCall Winter Carnival runs today through Sunday, Feb. 5.
- McCall is 249 miles from Twin Falls; about a four-hour drive on I-84 and Idaho Highway 55.

The local snow sculptures found at business locations can be viewed beginning on the first day.

- The state competition sculptures can be found at Depot Park (just east of the 90-degree bend in Highway 55 in downtown McCall). Work begins on those sculptures Jan. 31 and ends on Feb. 3. For more information contact the McCall Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-260-5130.

A full schedule of events can be obtained online at <http://mccallwintercarnival.com>

tures encountered by Dorothy and Toto. Head to central Idaho and find out who or what might be carved from the snow. And be sure to take a camera to capture them, because all this first-edition artwork will in time be only a memory.

**OUTDOORS**

# Slip on your snowshoes for CSI trek

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will coordinate a snowshoeing excursion Feb. 11 near Magic Mountain.

The event is for beginners and those who have some snowshoeing experience. All interested adults and children older than 12 are invited to sign up in advance.

The trip will stage from the Magic Mountain lodge and the Diamond Jack parking lots and will cover two to three hours and three miles.

Those who wish to participate should contact the Outdoor Program for instructions on what to bring, how to dress and where to meet the vans at the CSI that morning.

The Outdoor Program will

**Outdoors in brief**

provide all transportation and equipment for \$10 per person. The fee is \$6 for those who can bring their own snowshoes.

Other winter excursions coming up in February include skiing and backcountry snowboarding Feb. 20 at Soldier Mountain, and snowshoeing and cross-country skiing from on Feb. 25 Galena Lodge.

For more information, contact Stacey Ward, CSI Outdoor Program director, at 732-6696 or at [stward@csid.edu](mailto:stward@csid.edu).

**Snowcat skiing not available at Soldier**  
FAIRFIELD — Snowcat skiing

above Soldier Mountain Ski Area north of Fairfield is not operational this year, leaving the area open for use by snowmobilers until further notice.

"It has been a number of years now that Soldier Mountain Ski Area has not operated its snowcat skiing program," said Ann Frost, recreation specialist for the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest. "As a result, this 1,500-acre area is available for snowmobiling."

The reason for the change is due to Soldier Mountain Enterprises, operators of Soldier Mountain Ski Area, experiencing unforeseen difficulties this past December, Frost said. Therefore, this area will remain open to snowmobiling unless

Soldier Mountain Enterprises notifies the Forest Service that it is ready to operate.

Snowmobilers are reminded that the area within the boundaries of Soldier Mountain Ski Area remains closed to motorized trails.

Snowmobilers also are reminded to take care when accessing this backcountry area. There are no groomed snowmobile trails and multiple creek crossings, as well as variable snow conditions. People using this area also are encouraged to check the Avalanche Advisory Hotline for snowpack conditions at (208) 622-8027 or [www.avalanche.org](http://www.avalanche.org).

For more information, call the Fairfield Ranger District at (208) 764-3202.

— compiled from staff reports

# F&G offers reservist volunteer program

**Question:** "I saw a segment on the news about volunteers helping put deer and do other fish and wildlife projects for the fish and game department. It looked like a lot of fun. How do I get involved in that program?"

**Answer:** You probably saw one of the deer trapping segments from our southern Idaho fawn monitoring project.

The reservist program is a volunteer group that the department has established that can quickly assemble to assist with fish and wildlife management projects.

In the Magic Valley region, there are 32 reservists on the roster. During 2005 they donated

2,415 hours and over 6,000 miles of their personal vehicles in that 14 year since the program began in the Magic Valley region, reservists have donated 33,891 volunteer hours and over 120,000 miles on 50 states and seven countries, and is based on the premise that young people and their teachers have a vital interest in learning about the earth as home for people and wildlife.

More than 70 percent of Idaho teachers currently incorporate Project WILD activities into their curricula. To register, contact Lori Adams, Project WILD coordinator at [ladams@idfg.idaho.gov](mailto:ladams@idfg.idaho.gov) or (208) 287-2889 or download a registration form at [http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/education/project\\_wild/](http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/education/project_wild/)

review of department policies and procedures. Reservist applicants must also pass a written examination on basic wildlife knowledge.

Reservists are also required to be in a department uniform when doing volunteer activities. They are responsible for purchasing their own uniform items.

They assist the department with the full spectrum of activities and are associated with fish and wildlife management activities. Some of their recent activities included: fawn capture, planting shrubs on private deer winter ranges, helping at fall check stations, capturing sage grouse as part of a research project,

fish population estimates, installing watering devices on wildlife tracts for upland birds and fencing on wildlife tracts.

Earl Wise from Jerome was selected as the "Reservist of the Year" for 2005. Earl donated over 550 volunteer hours to earn the award for 2005. The 2006 recipient of the "Reservist of the Year" has yet to be announced.

**Gary Hompland** is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4359 or e-mail him at [ghompland@idfg.idaho.gov](mailto:ghompland@idfg.idaho.gov)

# Project WILD Workshop offered in Jerome

**JEROME** — A Project WILD workshop is scheduled for February 24, 25 at Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional office in Jerome.

The class will go from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 24 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 25.

Project WILD is a wildlife-oriented, multi-disciplinary, multi-activity program developed for educators, youth leaders or anyone working with the youth. The activities develop awareness, knowledge, and skills concerning the relationships between humans, wildlife and the natural world. Wildlife concepts are related to social studies, mathematics, language arts and other subjects and do not take time away from established curricula.

Each workshop actively involves participants in the learning activities using the strategies techniques for integrating the supplementary materials into classrooms and informal learning settings. Cost for the 15-hour workshop is \$20, and participants may opt to receive one hour of graduate

**Fish and Game notes**

or undergraduate credit for an additional fee of \$50.

Young people are fascinated by the study of wildlife, opening windows of learning into all subject areas. Project WILD is based on 50 states and seven countries, and is based on the premise that young people and their teachers have a vital interest in learning about the earth as home for people and wildlife.

More than 70 percent of Idaho teachers currently incorporate Project WILD activities into their curricula. To register, contact Lori Adams, Project WILD coordinator at [ladams@idfg.idaho.gov](mailto:ladams@idfg.idaho.gov) or (208) 287-2889 or download a registration form at [http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/education/project\\_wild/](http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/education/project_wild/)

**Time to sign-up for Access Yes!**

**JEROME** — Landowners interested in participating in the Access Yes! program are urged to sign up soon. Last year in the Magic Valley Region the Idaho Fish and Game enrolled 131,960

acres in the program. This year they want to increase that number to 150,000 acres.

"It is a great program and it has been very successful with both landowners and sportsmen," said Steve Elam, Landowner/Sportsman Coordinator. "It gives the landowner a small monetary incentive to allow hunting on their private land, and sportsmen respect the private land."

Landowners that sign up can specify conditions of access to meet their needs. It provides access to sportsmen to harvest wildlife that may cause depression problems, and helps improve landowner/sportsman relationships and hunter ethics.

The state's recreational liability statute shields participating landowners who allow recreational activities on their property without charge, or who have entered a cooperative lease agreement with the state.

Landowners interested in participating have until February 28 to complete their paperwork. Contact Steve Elam at 324-4359 or download the information at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/ifwis/huntplanner/accessyesguide.aspx>

**Hunters can apply for turkey and bear tags**

**JEROME** — Sportsmen have until the middle of next month to apply for this spring's controlled turkey and bear hunts. The application period began Jan. 15 and ends Feb. 15.

Cost of the application is \$6.25 and sportsmen wishing to apply need to have a 2006 hunting license.

For turkey hunters in the Magic Valley Region, sportsmen will have a better chance of drawing one of the permits in Unit 54. Turkey numbers have been increasing over the past several years in the South Hills so biologists have increased the permit numbers to 50 from the 36 permits offered in 2005.

Youth hunters, 10- to 15-years-old, will be issued 18 permits, with the remaining 32 being offered to other applicants.

Sportsmen can apply at any license vendor in the state. For more information, call 324-4359.

# Grangeville ski area opens tubing runs

**By Eric Barker**  
Lewiston Tribune

**GRANGEVILLE** — William Nichols of Grangeville says he's ready for a solo trip down an 800-foot-long run with a 150-foot vertical drop.

"I want to go on the fast one," he demands. His dad, Zach Nichols, maneuvers the 4-year-old and his inner tube to the top of the precipice and gives both a gentle nudge.

"Love you," he says. "Have fun."

Gravity pulls and in seconds William is zipping down the snow-covered run. Moments later the giggling daredevil is at the bottom, where he is soon joined by Zach. The father-son team heads back up the hill.

But instead of slowly bobbing up the slope, they sit in their tubes and are towed to the top to do it all again. They've been at it for a couple of hours and nei-

ther appears to be growing tired of the short but thrilling ride.

Neither do any of the other thrill-seekers here, which includes William's 4-year-old cousin, Abby, a pack of middle school-aged kids and a several rural, middle-aged adults.

The lift and two sledding runs are a new feature at Snowhaven Ski Area, which is owned and operated by the city of Grangeville. The \$700 tubing runs and lift were added last year.

Managers hoped tubing would attract new people to the slopes and provide them an extra source of income. But a poor winter kept Snowhaven closed last year and didn't give them a chance to test the theory until this season.

With just a few weekends of operation, hill manager Scott Wasem says it appears to be working.

"We are seeing a whole new clientele now," he says.

People who have no skiing experience are traveling to the tiny ski area and spending money to take part in the age-old extreme sport.

"You don't have to have any special equipment," says Wasem. "Just snow pants and a hat."

Snow brings users from flying off the runs and monitors ensure everyone behaves in a safe manner. Children younger than 4 are not allowed, but there are few other restrictions.

Wasem and others hope some of the tubers will take up snowboarding or skiing. But even if they don't, he says they are buying tubing tickets and spending money in the lodge.

Laree and Shaun Bass of Slate Creek spent a few hours sledding at the hill. It is their first visit to Snowhaven.

"It's a blast," says Laree. "Our kids want to snowboard next time."

# Rafting company sued over death of woman

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP)** — The sons of a Utah woman who drowned when a commercial raft capsized in northern New Mexico last June are suing the rafting company and a guide.

Michael, Patrick and Daniel Whalen contend negligence by

Santa Fe Rafting Company and guide Kevin Horan caused the death of Carol Whalen, 61, of Heber City.

The wrongful death lawsuit alleges Horan failed to warn Whalen that Rio Grande's water levels were higher as a result of

heavy snowmelt and failed to warn her of the corresponding danger. The brothers also allege her lifejacket was not fitted appropriately.

The owner of the rafting company, Russell Dodson, said he cannot comment about litigation.

**ATTENTION HUNTERS!**

**TIME TO ENJOY THE BOUNTY OF THE HUNT!**

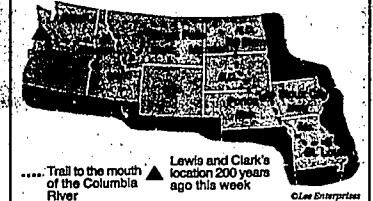
**5-Course Wild Game Dinners**

SNAKE RIVER

STAIRS 4110 • 1100 LOCUST • HELENA • 208-627-6527

Open Mon. - Wed. 5-9 p.m. • Thurs. 5-9 p.m. • Fri. 5-9 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

# 'appears like winter'



..... Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River

Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week

Check out [www.lewisandclark.com](http://www.lewisandclark.com)

**January 23, 1806** — The men of the garison are still busily employed in dressing Elk skins for clothing, they find great difficulty for the want of branes;

We have not soap to supply the deficiency but can we procure ashes to make the lye; none of the pine which we use for fuel affords any ashes; extraordinary as it may seem, the green wood is consumed without leaving the residuum of a particle of ashes.

— Meriwether Lewis

**January 26, 1806** — It now appears like winter for the first time this season.

— Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, weather remarks

**January 26, 1806** — considerable of Snow fell in the course of last night and continues this morning, and cold freezing weather the Snow is this evening about 5 inches deep on a level.

John Ordway

**January 28, 1806** — I got during this day my feet severely frost bit.

— Joseph Whitehouse

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

**TROPHIES**

Noah Wright, 14, of Filer, is shown with his first antelope taken in October in central Wyoming.

Noah Wright, 14, of Filer, with his cousins who each harvested their own antelopes taken in the central Wyoming region in October. Cousins from left to right are Adam Wright, 16, Isaac Wright, 17, and Andrew Wright, 14, all of Filer.

**Invest in your future**

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

**Bonnie Ross**  
Canyonside Realty

**Mark E. Jones**  
Robert Jones Realty

**Connie Herthel**  
Silver Shovel Realty

**Ray Sabala**  
Ray Sabala Realty

**Paul DeMeule**  
Century 21

**magicvalley.com** The Times-News Online

**Magic Valley Realtors Online**

**magicvalley.com** The Times-News Online

OUTDOORS

# Skijoring takes a dog, a pair of skis, a tow rope — and patience

By Dave Phillips  
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — What would happen if your fifth-grade teacher had walked to the front of the room and said, "Class, today you can shoot as many spitballs as you want. In fact, I'm going to teach you how to do it better."

The kids would fall out of their chairs, ginning.

It would be too good to be true.

That same incredulous grin seemed to be on the muzzle of every dog that showed up for a recent skijoring class at Devil's Thumb Ranch near Winter Park.

Skijoring is basically dog-ledding without the sled. Musters wear cross-country skis and attach a tow rope to one or two dogs.

The class attracted almost a dozen four-legged students overflowing with canine attention deficit disorder.

No one would call them bad dogs. Their weary owners delicately described them as "energetic," "highly motivated" or "spirited."

But basically, they were bad dogs. And maybe skijoring could help.

"I've been trying to teach Max not to pull at the leash, but he hasn't listened, so he should be a natural at skijoring," said Becky Chato, who waited for the clinic to start with her "cager" brown chow mix.

Max and the rest of the pack spent the morning running around the 4,000-acre Nordic center, pulling their owners with no danger of being yelled at for tugging on the leash.

"That's what's so great about skijoring. Dogs naturally want to pull, and this gives them a way to do it without getting in trouble," said Tracie Martin, the clinic teacher.

Gathering the students at the trailhead, she scratched the ears of her assistant, a 95-pound husky and Great Pyrenees mix named Jimmy.

He stood serenely as Martin demonstrated how to slip on the harness all skijor dogs wear and connect it to a skier's belt with a springy bungee cord.

"Remember," she said, "dogs feed off your energy. You need to be calm and firm to control your dog."

She surveyed her four-legged students, all busy straining at their leashes and for the most part, ignoring their owners.

"If that doesn't work you have a quick release on your belt. If your dog sees a moose and chases it into the woods, unclip. You don't want to go with them."

Thus wagged as she handed out bungee cords. Necka dodged the unfamiliar harnesses. Owners were jerked around the snowy ground with one skid on.

"Sit... Sit... Sit," Sissy Petersen told her Siberian husky, Nikoo.

The dog replied with a long howl but showed no sign of sitting. Eventually Petersen tugged on the harness with Nikoo standing.

One by one, dogs and owners



Cindy Jameison and her dog, Rocco, take part in skijoring, an ancient Norwegian sport that combines cross-country skiing with exercising your dog as the dog is attached to a harness and helps pull the skier along.

skidded out on the groomed ski trails.

Skijor is a Norwegian word meaning "ski-driving." In the United States the sport is most popular in Minnesota, the nation's leading repository of Scandinavian culture, and in Alaska, the country's leading repository of snow.

But one can sniff out skijoring wherever people run sled dogs, including such towns in the Rockies as Frazier, Kremmling and Leadville.

It doesn't take much more than a willing dog and set of skis to get started. While dog-ledding equipment can cost thousands of dollars, a skijor belt and harness together run about \$70.

Traditionally Scandinavian skijors hitched a ride behind everything from horses to hounds to reindeer, but in the United States, people generally stick to dogs.

"This is my Norwegian roots coming out," said Karla Kregel as her chocolate Lab, Murphy, padded down the path with her in tow.

Kregel gave an occasional push with her ski poles "just to help Murphy out."

Not everyone had it so easy. A few dogs strolled beside their owners with a limp leash.

Others bounced like a yo-yo at the end of their bungee, alternately lunging ahead to sniff a pile of snow and bounding back to jump on their owners.

Chris Tracey sat crumpled in the middle of the trail where her golden retriever, Brody, had pulled her off her skis with a sharp sideways tug.

"I don't think he knows what to do. He gets distracted," she

said as Brody licked her face.

Eventually, dogs and owners learned the tricks of the sport.

Smaller dogs cruised like mopeds: slow and steady on the flats, but not powerful enough to motor uphill without a little help.

But the larger dogs, such as Jimmy, ran like their owners weren't even there.

Some people treat skijoring as not just a fun way to dispose of canine energy, but also a serious sport.

They show up to local 5- and

10-kilometer races with Lycra ski suits and trim, trained teams of dogs.

A few even harness up for long endurance races such as the 350-mile skijor version of the Iditarod, the Iditaspert Extreme in Alaska.

Deborah Snyder and her Portuguese water dog, Bailey, weren't quite there yet.

"Bailey keeps jumping around and getting tangled in his harness," Snyder said. "But I think we'll stick with it. This is a

great way to get his energy out."

And a good way for dogs to do what they want without being bad dogs, maybe.

As Snyder spoke, Bailey spotted a piece of dog biscuit in the snow and dove for it, pulling Snyder over.

"Whoa, he is strong," she said. "I better take my skis off."

Learn more about the world of skijoring, including races and where to buy equipment, at [www.skijor.com](http://www.skijor.com) and [www.skijournal.com](http://www.skijournal.com).

## Training

If you're unsure whether your dog will pull through the snow, or your dog seems unsure what to do, try these tips from the skijor experts.

- Attend a skijoring seminar or fun run. With dogs running ahead on the trail, your dog is certain to chase.
- Hook your dog up with a skijor's (or musher's) trained team. This is how mushers train their young dogs to pull.
- Have a few friends run ahead of you with their dogs on leashes, creating a chase object for your dog. Use a well-defined trail to ignite the trail-running instinct.
- Ask someone to run or ski ahead of you and your dog. Have them occasionally call your dog forward by name. Education will work wonders. Have a family member skijor as your dog or ski in front of your dog. Your dog should be excited to chase you. Reward her with praise when she obeys.
- Connect a leash to your dog's collar and have a family member hold the leash while running alongside your dog as you skijor behind. When your dog begins pulling, the family member should begin slowing down, allowing the dog to move to lead position. Reward your dog with praise for pulling and leading.
- If you are accustomed to using treats in training, show your dog a favorite treat and then place it about 50 yards up the trail. Walk back to your skis with your dog and get ready. Your dog should be anxious to run toward the treat.
- Connect a small leg to your dog's harness with four feet of rope, then take your dog for a walk (with a leash attached to her collar) down a smooth path. Give your dog positive reinforcement for pulling. If your dog is reaching well, speed up to a jog for a block or two, then begin slowing. If your dog stops up front, say "Good Dog!" and let her continue for as long as you can run behind.

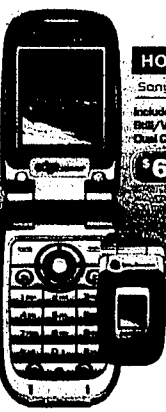
# One Sweet Deal.

## 2 Months Access Free for You & Whoever!

**2 MONTHS FREE ACCESS!**  
2nd & 13th month's access free on new 2-year activation.

**600** Anytime 50-Minute Carryover Minutes  
**\$44.99** per month for 1st line  
**\$19.99** per month for each share line

Keep AND Share Your Unused Minutes Every Month!  
• No Activation Fee • Unlimited Mobile-to-Mobile Calling  
• Unlimited Night/Weekend Calling starting at 7 PM!



**HOT NEW FLIP**

Sony Ericsson W900

Includes 2 Color Flipphones  
with 16MB Camera  
and Dual Color Screens

**\$69.99**

Ask about our 30 day no-termination fee guarantee.

x cingular WIRELESS

edge WIRELESS®  
MEMBER OF THE CINGULAR WIRELESS NETWORK

\* Advertised phone & accessory prices are valid only at Edge Wireless Sales & Customer Service Centers. Prices and availability may vary at Authorized Edge Wireless Dealer locations.

Sales & Customer Service Centers:	Authorized Edge Wireless Dealers:
Burley 2154 Overland Avenue (208) 677-3318	Boise Developer Drug (208) 543-2650
Hayden 2154 East Belden (208) 822-6447	Burley All Wireless Communications (208) 878-3537
Jerome 2718 South Lincoln Street (208) 644-5221	Burley Mountain Data Wireless (208) 878-3343
Twin Falls 1429 Pole Line Road (208) 734-2013	Baldwin CAT Enterprises (208) 758-6848
	Rhodesboro Microsoft Video (208) 696-2127

Offer good on new plans \$44.99 and up and their share plans. Requires new activation, credit approval, and 24-month service contract. A non-refundable fee of \$25 per month remaining (not to exceed \$225) applies per line. GSM device required. 2nd & 13th month's free access does not include service charges, long distance, roaming, or other taxes, charges & fees associated with 2nd & 13th month of service. If you have a plan that includes unlimited minutes or unlimited text messaging, you will not receive the 2nd & 13th month's free access. Includes anytime and night/weekend minutes and valid for calls made from or received in your Home State Area. All other usage is at standard rates. Night/Weekend is 7 PM to 6:59 AM, MT. All City Subscriber and Service Unlimited minutes and text based on information in our Billing System. For the duration of this offer, minutes are calculated and reported on a 30-day billing cycle. Unused Carryover Minutes will expire on the 15th billing period, upon which all unused minutes, text messages, or other services will be forfeited. Carryover Minutes will not accumulate for 2nd or 13th month of service. Offer not available for certain plans. Offer requires 30-day guarantee. Customer is responsible for any charges incurred prior to return. Other restrictions apply. Please see an Edge Wireless representative for complete details. © 2006 Cingular Wireless LLC. All rights reserved.

**Magical Valley**

Online at [magicalvalley.com](http://magicalvalley.com)

- Snow Reports: downhill, snowboard and cross-country ski reports
- 5-day Snow Forecast
- Mountain Cams: dolly pages or mounted camera images
- Resort Profile and Event Information
- Trail Maps and more...

Sponsored by:

CONVENIENT

WORLD/NATION

Mexico law officers detain pair of serial killer suspects

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One is a female wrestler and the other is a former soldier accused of luring gay men from bars and killing them.

Mexico City police had two suspected serial killers in custody Thursday, saying they have solved the capital's infamous "Little Old Lady Killer" case and have broken another string of murders.

Authorities said Juana Barraza, 48, was caught fleeing a house Wednesday where an 82-year-old woman had been strangled with a stethoscope. Prosecutors said they have evidence implicating Barraza as the notorious "Mataviejitas," or "Little Old Lady Killer," suspected in the slayings of at least 10 elderly women in the past two years.

Another suspect, Renato Osiel Marroquin, 29, was arrested Monday in the killings of four homosexual men in the capital, police said.

Both suspects confessed to killing at least some of the victims when they were paraded in front of the media, a tradition in Mexico where police and prosecutors have faced withering criticism for failing to investigate, let alone solve, most crimes.

At a news conference Thursday, Barraza and Marroquin coldly described killing four gay men. Although there had been some reports of an increase in attacks against gays, the announcement of Barraza's arrest was the first confirmation of a serial killer targeting homosexuals.

Police did not give details about what led to his arrest. "I snuffed out four homosexuals that in some way were affecting society," Marroquin said. He told reporters he would kill again, if given the chance, but would "refine his methods."

Police said Marroquin tortured his victims before hanging or choking them, and carved a star into the forehead of one man. They also accused him of kidnapping two other gay men, but said he let them go for ransoms of up to \$1,000.

Unlike Marroquin's case, which was little known until his arrest, news of the "Little Old Lady Killer" spread by headlines, frightening residents for



Murder suspect Juana Barraza, 48, stands next to a police officer to help in the search for a serial murderer suspect at the Mexico City police headquarters, Wednesday.

two years. Police had suspected the killer was a man dressed as a woman and spent months detaining, questioning and fingerprinting transvestites. Female serial killers are rare in any country, making up only 8 percent of all serial assassins in the United States.

Mexico City Attorney General Bernardo Batiz said Thursday that they have enough evidence to pin at least 10 deaths on Barraza, a "stubby" former professional wrestler.

Barraza was arrested Wednesday night as she fled a house where Ana Maria Reyes, 82, had just been strangled with a stethoscope. Neighbors called police.

She told police and reporters she did kill Reyes, but not the others. "Yes, I did it," she said, smiling at the television cameras as she was being taken away by police. She quickly added: "Just because I'm going to pay for it, that doesn't mean they're going to hang all the crimes on me."

But Batiz told the Televisa network that Barraza's fingerprints match those at the scene of 10 homicides as well as one attempted murder. He also said Barraza has admitted to killing four of the 10 victims, including Reyes.

Barraza also resembles police composite drawings and a sculptured rendering of the suspected serial killer based on

descriptions by witnesses — even including a similar haircut and facial mole.

"My partner and I caught her by the arms and took her back to the patrol car," officer Samuel Alvarado Ruiz said of the arrest. "We went back to the house, and everything was scattered all around."

Police said Barraza was carrying a bag with a stethoscope, pension forms and a card identifying her as a social worker. Police have long believed the killer gained access to victims' homes by offering to sign them up for pensions or other social programs.

But Barraza said she went to the victim's home seeking work doing laundry. "That's a lie. I wasn't carrying the documents they have there," she said. She did not offer a motive, but told reporters, "You'll know why I did it when you read my statement to police."

Brutal hazing leads to investigation

MOSCOW (AP) — Military prosecutors and top officers on Thursday pledged a thorough inquiry into one of the most brutal hazing incidents in the Russian military in years — an 18-year-old soldier whose legs and genitals had to be amputated because of beatings and torture by fellow servicemen.

Human rights groups assailed military officials for condoning rampant bullying and warned such crimes would persist until the nation abolishes the draft in favor of an all-volunteer army.

Doctors said Pvt. Andrei Sychev's legs and genitals were amputated after the New Year's Eve incident at the Chelyabinsk Tank Academy, in which older soldiers forced him to spend hours in an unnatural crouched position and brutally beat him.

At least seven other conscripts also were beaten, but they sustained less serious injuries, prosecutors said. Russian news agencies said eight servicemen — including



Sychev

several officers — were detained in the Ural Mountains city of Chelyabinsk, about 1,180 miles east of Moscow.

Sychev was hospitalized several days after the beating, when he was already in critical condition and unable to stand, and investigators were seeking to determine why he was not treated immediately, a prosecutor's statement said.

Authorities failed to notify Sychev's mother, Galina, until after he underwent his first amputation. "Why didn't anyone tell me: come here, you son is in grave condition?" she said in televised remarks, wiping her tears.

Sychev, who is in grave condition and unable to speak, scribbled the name of his most cruel tormentor on a piece of

paper, his mother said. His sister, Marina, told Russian television he had pleaded with his family to come to Chelyabinsk and take him home for a New Year's leave.

When his relatives said they couldn't make the trip, Sychev said, "What shall I do here? I have got sick of looking at these drunken bastards," his sister said.

Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov promised to punish the culprits. "We won't cover anything ... or anyone up," he said Thursday in televised remarks.

But in comments earlier in the day, he appeared to play down the incident, saying on Ekho Moscow radio: "There is nothing ecstatic there, otherwise I would have certainly known about it."

His remarks sparked outrage from rights activists, who blamed military commanders for violating soldiers' rights and turning a blind eye to vicious bullying in the Russian armed forces.

## The 7 Habits of Highly Savy Business People:

- They read it Monday.
- They read it Tuesday.
- They read it Wednesday.
- They read it Thursday.
- They read it Friday.
- They read it Saturday.
- They read it Sunday.

The Times News mugivalfey.com

Democrats call for filibuster of Alito

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Several prominent Democratic senators called for a filibuster of Samuel Alito's Supreme Court nomination Thursday, exposing a deep divide in the party even as it delighted the party's liberal base.

The filibuster's supporters — which include Massachusetts' Sens. John Kerry and Edward Kennedy — acknowledged the bid is likely to fail and Alito will be confirmed Tuesday. But they said extended debate may draw more American attention to Alito's conservative stands on abortion, civil rights, presidential powers and other matters.

"Judge Alito will take America backward, especially when it comes to civil rights and discrimination laws," Kerry said in a statement issued by his office. He added, "It's our right and our responsibility to oppose him vigorously and to fight against this radical upending of the Supreme Court."

Kennedy said that Alito, 55, "does not share the values of equality and justice that make this country strong. He does not deserve a place on the highest court of the land."

Liberal groups such as People for the American Way have implored Democratic senators to filibuster Alito's nomination, even if it means nothing more than staking out their principles and showing that Democrats will fight against a party that controls the House, Senate and White House. But many Republicans have resisted the idea of a Democratic-led filibuster, saying it helps them portray the minority party as obstructionist and beholden to left-leaning groups.

Alito, 55, was confirmed Tuesday. A filibuster involves endless debate intended to reach a measure such as a judicial nomination — from reaching a vote. Sixty votes in the 100-member Senate are needed to end a filibuster. Republicans held 55 seats, and enough Democratic senators will join them to end debate and hold a vote next week with votes to spare. Alito supporters said they should Alito supporters fail to get the 60 votes, a filibuster officially would have begun and debate would continue.

Bitter disputes over judicial filibusters nearly brought the Senate to a standstill last year. After Democrats used the strategy to block several appellate court nominees, Republicans threatened to change Senate rules to ban judicial filibusters. A bipartisan accord, which excluded both parties' leaders, averted the showdown, and made a successful filibuster effort considerably more difficult. GOP leaders say they will revive their "nuclear option" threat if a Democratic filibuster endangers a Bush nominee's confirmation.

Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said the Senate will vote Monday afternoon to end debate, and vote Tuesday morning on whether to confirm Alito to succeed retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. At least three Democrats — Sens. Ben Nelson, D-Neb., Robert C. Byrd Jr., D-W.Va., and Tim Johnson, D-S.D. — have said they will vote to confirm Alito. Others have said they would not support a filibuster, regardless of how they vote on confirmation.

Alito, 55, was confirmed Tuesday. A filibuster involves endless debate intended to reach a measure such as a judicial nomination — from reaching a vote. Sixty votes in the 100-member Senate are needed to end a filibuster. Republicans held 55 seats, and enough Democratic senators will join them to end debate and hold a vote next week with votes to spare. Alito supporters said they should Alito supporters fail to get the 60 votes, a filibuster officially would have begun and debate would continue.

## This Valentine's Day, give her a ring.

Three cool ways to say I love you.

- Samsung A900 \$199.99
- Ultra-thin Multimedia Phone
- Watch TV with Sprint Power/Vision
- Rotating 1.3 megapixel flash camera & camcorder
- Instant access to 250,000 songs
- Bluetooth capable

- Nokia 3151 FREE Instantly!
- LG 225 Camera Phone Buy one at \$39.99 and get one FREE Instantly!

- FM Stereo
- MPEG playback and MP3 ring tones
- SMS text messaging enabled
- Internet access

1000 Anytime Minutes only \$40 per month\* Call anywhere!

Nationwide long distance included.

Sprint Yes you can.

TWIN FALLS Sprint Retail Store 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. 208-735-9232

Sprint Store 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 208-732-0800

\*Taxes and surcharges (including a USF charge of 2.54% and cart-recovery fees of \$0.65, or other surcharges that vary by market) not included. Surcharges vary not by market. Coverage not available everywhere. Offers may not be available everywhere and are subject to credit approval. Terms and conditions apply. See store for details. Local calling area only. See store for details. Offer may not be available everywhere. Restrictions apply. Offer not available with Sprint PCS Add-a-Phone or Shared Minutes plans. Restrictions apply. A non-refundable \$36 phone activation fee and \$3.50 Early Termination Fee apply to each line. A deposit may be required. Restrictions apply. Savings cannot exceed the price of phone(s). Restrictions apply. Free phone(s) may not be available. Offer requires purchase and activation of a new line of service on a Sprint service plan of \$39.99 or higher as well as a purchase of an additional feature of \$3 per month or above. See store for details. ©2005 Sprint Nextel. "SPRINT," the "going forward" logo, and other trademarks are trademarks of Sprint Nextel. All rights reserved.

## Market Watch

Jan. 26, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	▲ 498.73
10,809.47	
Nasdaq composite	▲ 22.88
2,283.00	
Standard & Poor's 500	▲ 12.73
1,273.93	
Russell 2000	▲ 12.00
728.48	

Con Agra	\$20.43	▲ .47
Micron	\$14.35	▲ .24

## Stocks of local interest

close	change
Con Agra	\$20.43 ▲ .47
Micron	\$14.35 ▲ .24

## Commodities

close	change
Live cattle	\$94.5 ▲ .05

## Magic Valley wind project gets a win

**HAGERMAN** — A Hagerman man's plan to harvest wind power can proceed as planned after a ruling last week from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The ruling requires Idaho Power Co. to buy electricity from Jared Grover's two proposed Magic Valley wind farms at a government-set rate. That rate, established to encourage growth in the wind generation business, is generally higher than market prices, said Gene Fadness of the Public Utilities Commission.

But, the commission's support of that rate is contingent on Grover confirming by Feb. 3 that he can get the financing and is able to buy the wind turbines for his Casita Wind Farm and Casita Gulch Wind Park.

## Halliburton reports best year ever

**HOUSTON** — Oilfield services conglomerate Halliburton Co. on Thursday said 2005 was its company's best year in its history, a year anchored by a profitable fourth quarter of strong sales and increased rig activity. The income reversed a loss from a year earlier.

Quarterly profit rose to \$1.1 billion, or \$2.08 a share, including a one-time tax gain of \$54.0 million, or \$1.02 a share. That compared to a net loss of \$203 million, or \$4.26 a share last year, which included a \$394 million loss from discontinued operations.

Revenue for 2005 reached nearly \$21 billion, beating analysts' expectations.

## Judge refuses to delay Enron trial

**HOUSTON** — The judge overseeing the fraud-and-conspiracy trial of Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay and former CEO Jeffrey Skilling on Thursday rejected their last-minute bid to halt the trial, saying they couldn't credibly argue the jury pool is too biased when the panel hasn't been chosen.

## GM loses \$4.8 billion in fourth quarter

**DETROIT** — General Motors Corp., which is planning big job cuts and plant closings in the fight to avoid bankruptcy, said Thursday it lost \$4.8 billion in the fourth quarter and \$8.6 billion in all of 2005, down from \$1.5 billion and \$1.2 billion in its North American division. It was the fifth-straight quarterly loss for the world's largest automaker and the worst annual loss since 1992.

## Briefly

**The Gooding Chamber of Commerce** annual banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour Jan. 28. The dinner starts at 7 p.m. New officers and board members will be installed and special awards presented to longtime chamber supporters. Knight-Ridder executives met this week with three more firms interested in buying a stake in the largest newspaper group: Providence Equity Partners and Kohlberg Kravis Roberts.

# Jerome Fitness plans to close doors

## Owners unhappy with expansion of tax-supported recreation center

**By Brandon Flaia**  
**North Side News editor**

**JEROME** — Jerome Fitness, a longtime business on South Lincoln, is going out of business. The center will close March 1, the same day the Jerome Recreation District's new recreation center is set to open.

The recreation center, too, so we didn't think that was fair," she said.

However, Gary Warr, director of the Jerome Recreation District, said he tried to work with Glendennings.

"Basically, we contacted Jerome Fitness about buying their members and equipment," he said. "We were very interested, but they weren't willing to itemize."

For example, Warr said the Glendennings included items

like a cash register and front desk in their offer.

"We don't need a cash register or front desk," he said.

As a result, negotiations broke down.

In addition, the recreation district came across a much better deal, Warr said.

"We had an opportunity with (the College of Southern Idaho) to partner up and buy new equipment," he said. "If you buy a new Cadillac, you don't put vinyl in it."

like a cash register and front desk in their offer.

"We don't need a cash register or front desk," he said.

As a result, negotiations broke down.

In addition, the recreation district came across a much better deal, Warr said.

"We had an opportunity with (the College of Southern Idaho) to partner up and buy new equipment," he said. "If you buy a new Cadillac, you don't put vinyl in it."

CSI gave the district \$50,000 to buy fitness equipment. In return, the district will offer all north-side CSI students and staff free memberships for three years, Warr said.

"This was a win-win situation for CSI and the recreation district," he said.

CSI will also hold its "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class at the district's recreation center.

The district is buying \$100,000 worth of new equipment.

Please see FITNESS, Page C6

# FRIES WITH THAT?

## Chains search for ways to stand out in drive-thru service

**By Sarah Anderson**  
**Associated Press writer**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — There's a new arms race in the fast food industry: competing to see who can deliver faster and better service to customers, pulling up to the takeout window.

With drive-thru now representing a huge portion of sales — 70 percent at Burger King Corp. alone — the answer can make or break the fast food giants.

The trick is finding new ways to stand out in an industry ultimately limited by how fast workers can assemble orders, collect payment and hand out food to drivers. Companies are trimming bulky text from menus, using computer programs that guess upcoming orders and routing order-taking duties to call centers.

While speed remains a benchmark of success, the average service time hasn't been out much below about three minutes the last few years.

That's why many chains are focusing instead on cutting down on the number of mistakes in orders and making cooking easier.

"Getting faster and faster and faster isn't necessarily meeting the experience," said Mike Watson, vice president of operations at Burger King International. "You can go too fast, and then it's just messy."

Pam Farber, the daughter of Wendy's founder Dan Thomas, remembers that when she worked at one of her father's fast-food stores in the 1970s, customers were often bickering at the drive-through counter. She often had to run outside with a pen and pad to talk to customers who were confused by the bullhorn speaker or whose line waiters overwhelmed cashiers' voices.

Now that unfamiliarity is no longer a problem for consumers. And for convenience, Wendy's is replacing some of the text on menus with more pictures and placing awnings over menus to shield customers from rain and snow.

Technology firms such as TechKnow Inc. are stepping in with digital menus, used at many major chains, that display orders back to customers so they can make corrections before pulling up to the window. That technology has helped boost accuracy more than 11 percentage points in four years at fast-food leader McDonald's.

Burger King is working to break the speed barrier with its own technology that helps cooks ensure that precooked



Wendy's worker Maria Velasquez serves a customer at the drive-thru Nov. 28 in Columbus, Ohio. As customers have demanded faster, more accurate service at drive-thrus, restaurants have introduced new technologies and techniques to shave seconds off of wait times and make sure customers get their burgers the way they want them.

### Bells and whistles drive their success

Deep announces car arrival that can also see who came.

Drive-thru restaurants are serving more customers and more food, while centers are making use of technology to maintain speed and accuracy of service.

Time reported saved per transaction

- 13.20 seconds saved when using drive-thru lanes
- 8 seconds saved when using drive-thru lanes
- 9-13 seconds saved with the clarity of digital communication

Comparing speed of service

Wendy's	1:52	Chick-fil-A	1:52	McDonald's	1:52
Wendy's	1:52	Chick-fil-A	1:52	McDonald's	1:52

SOURCES: Chick-fil-A, QSR Magazine, Technomic, Inc. (Estimates)

food remains fresh by keeping track of how long it's been since it was prepared.

Without such developments, speed will continue to stagnate, said Brian Baker, president of marketing research firm InStat Research, whose clients include Burger King.

"I think we've pretty much gotten as fast as we're getting" with the current technology, said Baker, who wrote part of the 2005 drive-thru QSR study for trade publication QSR Magazine.

Without such developments, speed will continue to stagnate, said Brian Baker, president of marketing research firm InStat Research, whose clients include Burger King.

"I think we've pretty much gotten as fast as we're getting" with the current technology, said Baker, who wrote part of the 2005 drive-thru QSR study for trade publication QSR Magazine.

Burger King has started using similar technology, said Jim Hyatt, chief global operations officer of the Miami-based chain. The technology monitors the status of pre-cooked food and determines what orders the kitchen should expect, he said.

Wendy's, with 9,800 restaurants and \$3.2 billion in annual sales, has used the QSR studies for speediest service nearly every year since they started in 1997. But Checkers trimmed that lead to just six seconds of a second last year with debit and credit payment systems and touch-screen computers for order-takers.

The Tampa, Fla., company aims to get more orders right. Please see DRIVE-THRU, Page C7

# Internet cigarette dealers cut off

## Phillip Morris says it will no longer supply illegal dealers

The Associated Press

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — Philip Morris USA will stop supplying cigarettes to illegal Internet and mail order dealers as part of an agreement with 33 state attorneys, New York officials said Thursday. Idaho is among the states involved.

The major tobacco company voluntarily agreed to end the shipments of any of its products to customers and enterprises that the states deem illegal, said New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer.

The action is the third prong of the states' efforts to curb the sale of cigarettes to minors over the Internet and by mail order, after avoiding substantial state sales taxes. In March, major credit card companies agreed to stop processing payments from Internet retailers. Months ago, shippers DHL and UPS agreed to stop shipping packages from the vendors.

"These illegal enterprises cannot remain in business without a steady supply of cigarettes, and thus restricting that supply can be very effective," said Spitzer, who leads the group of attorneys from 33 states in the American Cigarette District of Columbia.

Philip Morris spokeswoman Denise Keane said the agreement builds on the company's previous efforts to "preserve the integrity of our brands and the legitimate trade channels through which they are sold."

"Our voluntary agreement ... sets a framework for continued information sharing with law enforcement and support of their efforts to eliminate illegal sales of Philip Morris USA products," she said.

The company has agreed to change its practices nationwide, including:

- Ending shipments to any customers the attorneys general found engaged in illegal Internet and mail order sales.
- Reducing the amount of cigarettes sold to customers that state officials find resell the product to Internet retailers.
- Suspending the incentive programs of any retailer engaged in the illegal sales.

# Adult industry cooking up porn for cell phone users

**By Monica Hatcher**  
**Knight-Ridder News service**

**MIAMI** — The latest pitch of the adult entertainment industry: Turn on your cell phone and your cell-phone home could turn you on.

From on-the-go, or "mobile adult content," the industry term for both soft- and hard-core images, video, text and sound for wireless phones, PDAs, and portable Sony PlayStation — is big business globally, but has lagged in the United States.

That's about to change, according to those on hand at the

Mobile Adult Content Congress, which met at the Radisson Hotel Miami through Thursday.

The event could have been mistaken for a gathering of accountants. Explicit content was not allowed in presentations, the literature was relatively modest and, as in most for-profit businesses, focused on ways to generate industry growth.

The overall goal to make available more "mean tones," Playmates of the day, live text messaging with Webcam girls and other erotic content currently offered in other parts of the world.

Lusting for a piece of what experts say is a soon-to-be multibillion-dollar market, industry executives from Europe, Asia and the United States kicked off on Tuesday the first adult-themed mobile content conference to examine, they said, issues standing in the way of maximum profits.

"By the end of the decade, mobile sex content could generate \$400 million in revenue, according to Jupiter Research. Globally it could exceed \$3 billion. But some argue those are gross underestimates of the market."

Of the 1.2 billion generated last year, \$30 million came from

the United States, with the bulk coming from Asia.

"Let's face it," said Harvey Kaplan, vice president of mobile-phone giant Xobite. "People aren't going to spend an extra long and extra hard time searching for the next Disney trailer."

Mobile erotica is perhaps one of the hottest issues in the wireless industry.

The biggest hurdle is age verification, and just managing the services, said Jason Healy, president of Funbox.com, an Australian company offering reality-based sexual fare. "We're interested to see how the carriers are rolling this stuff out and

how they are going to handle it in the U.S."

"I think Kaplan, Verizon, F-Mobile and Sprint are unable to verify ages of customers and that opens the companies up for lawsuits and the loss of customers who might switch to other companies in protest," Kaplan said.

Cell phone companies "will not get into bed with an adult client because they find resell that to tarnish their reputations as being porn peddlers," Kaplan said.

Indeed, Charmaine Woeft, vice president of Washington, D.C.-based Family Research, said she is also interested to see how the carriers are rolling this stuff out and



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and their price movements.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean types such as Navy Beans, Pinto Beans, and their price changes.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grains including Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat, with their respective market status.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for different types of cheese like Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for various potato grades and sizes.

SUGAR

Table listing prices for different grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for various livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table listing prices for Pocatello market commodities.

CATTLE

Table listing prices for different types of cattle.

HOGS

Table listing prices for different types of hogs.

CHICKENS

Table listing prices for different types of chickens.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing prices for various metals and money market instruments.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar

Table listing prices for sugar from the New York market.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

Table listing various futures contracts from the New York market.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table listing prices for Pocatello market commodities.

CATTLE

Table listing prices for different types of cattle.

HOGS

Table listing prices for different types of hogs.

CHICKENS

Table listing prices for different types of chickens.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing prices for various metals and money market instruments.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar

Table listing prices for sugar from the New York market.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

Table listing various futures contracts from the New York market.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table listing prices for Pocatello market commodities.

CATTLE

Table listing prices for different types of cattle.

HOGS

Table listing prices for different types of hogs.

CHICKENS

Table listing prices for different types of chickens.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing prices for various metals and money market instruments.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar

Table listing prices for sugar from the New York market.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

Table listing various futures contracts from the New York market.

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

This is a list of unclaimed property of more than \$100 belonging to people in the zip codes 83301, 83352, and 83353.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Shoshone, Sun Valley, Twin Falls. Contact information for the listing.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Advertisement for Egg Edwards featuring an image of an egg and text: 'YOU CAN'T RIDE OFF ON THE SUNSET IF YOUR NEST EGG WON'T CARRY YOU.' Includes contact information for Egg Edwards.

Drive-thru

Continued from C5. The outsourcing started in the Pacific Northwest and is now taking root in states such as Michigan, Illinois and...

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try...

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

NATION

# Winfrey grills author who 'betrayed millions of readers'

CHICAGO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey challenged author James Frey over his disputed memoir, asking him on a live telecast of her show Thursday to explain why he "felt the need to lie."  
 "It is difficult for me to lie to you because I really feel duped... but more importantly I feel that you betrayed millions of readers," Winfrey said to Frey who wrote the hugely popular "A Million Little Pieces."  
 Frey's story of substance abuse and recovery became one of the best-selling books of 2005 after Winfrey named



Winfrey  
 Inggun.com) challenged some of the

it to her book club last fall, with countless addicts citing it as inspiration. It was originally published in 2003.  
 The memoir began to unravel earlier this month when an investigative piece on The Smoking Gun Web site (www.thesmokinggun.com) challenged some of the

facts in the book, including Frey's assertion that he once spent three months in prison.  
 Frey, 36, appeared on CNN's "Larry King Live" show after The Smoking Gun story appeared, and Winfrey phoned in his support for him and for the book, calling the allegations against Frey "much ado about nothing."  
 "What is relevant is that he was a drug addict... and stepped out of that history to be the man he is today and to take that message to save other

people and allow them to save themselves," Winfrey said in the surprise call two weeks ago.  
 But Winfrey, who has been widely criticized, even by e-mailers on her Web site, for her apparent indifference to the controversy, said Thursday that she regretted making that call.  
 "I left the impression that the truth is not important," she said.  
 Frey acknowledged to King that he had embellished parts of the book, and he told Winfrey Thursday that the

same demons that fueled his addictions caused him to mischaracterize himself.  
 "I made a mistake," Frey told Winfrey on Thursday.  
 Frey's acknowledgments have not hurt sales so far, with both "A Million Little Pieces" and its sequel, "My Friend Leonard," high on best seller lists.  
 His publisher, Doubleday, said last week that Frey was writing a brief author's note for future editions of "A Million Little Pieces."

## Judge increases molester's sentence

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A judge vilified as soft on crime by bloggers, TV commentators and politicians for giving a child molester just 60 days in jail increased the sentence Thursday to three to 10 years behind bars.  
 Vermont District Judge Edward Cashman said he decided to impose the longer sentence because state officials reversed course and agreed to provide sex-offender treatment to 34-year-old Mark Hulet in prison.  
 At the time the judge imposed the original sentence Jan. 4, Hulet had been ruled ineligible for treatment until he got out of prison. Cashman said the lighter sentence was the only way to make sure Hulet got prompt treatment.  
 In his latest order, the judge remained firm in his belief that sentences must be concerned with more than just punishment.

The court agrees a punitive response — punishment — is a valuable and necessary component of society's response to criminal conduct," he said. "It is a tool that the court has routinely used for the past 24 years on the trial bench. As stated during the sentencing hearing, however, punishment is not enough of a response in some cases.

"This is one of those cases," he said.  
 Hulet, 34, pleaded guilty to charges that he had sexual contact with a girl during a four-year period beginning when she was 6.  
 After issuing the original sentence, Cashman was attacked by commentators on TV and on the Internet. On Fox News, Bill O'Reilly told viewers as video of Cashman rolled, "You may be looking at the worst judge in the USA." Gov. James Douglas called on the judge to resign, and several lawmakers demanded his impeachment.

## Girl with brain damage goes to rehab

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A brain-damaged 11-year-old girl who was nearly removed from life support before she suddenly began breathing on her own was moved to a rehabilitation center Thursday.

Haliegh Poutre had been hospitalized since September with severe brain injuries that authorities say were inflicted by her stepfather and adoptive mother.  
 Less than two weeks ago, the state Department of Social Services approved from the state's highest court to remove Haliegh from life support, saying she would never recover from her vegetative state.  
 But a day later, she started showing signs of improvement, and she was weaned off her ventilator.  
 Now, agency officials said, Haliegh can move her eyes toward where she hears a sound.  
 "There's so much absolute hope now," department spokeswoman Denise Monticchio.

Haliegh's stepfather, Jason Strickland, has been charged with assault and could face a murder charge if it sticks.  
 Her adoptive mother was also charged with assault, but died alongside her grandmother in an apparent murder-suicide about two weeks after Haliegh was hospitalized.

# 4 Day Super Sale!

## NO DOWN Payment

## NO Monthly Payments

## NO Interest Payments

for 1 Year oac

Savings in All Departments

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Large Ultra Plush Recliner</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$549</b></p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dual Reclining Sofa in wine color</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$849</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>2 Sided 54" round Game Table with 4 Tilting Game Chairs</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1399</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Large 3 pc. Sectional Perfect for Home Theater</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1699</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>7pc. Bedroom Set Head Bd, Foot Bd, Rails, Chest, Dresser, Mirror, 1-Night stand</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1699</b></p>

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WASHER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Relay electromechanical controls</li> <li>• Two gulle wash/spin speed combinations</li> <li>• Eight wash cycles</li> <li>• Bleach Dispenser</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$299</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#WDSR2000</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DRYER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Auto Dry</li> <li>• DuraDrum™</li> <li>• Four heat selections</li> <li>• Interior Dryer Light</li> <li>• Six Dry Cycles</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$299</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#DBXR463</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Xbox 360 Core System</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! Xbox 360 Core System delivers the same powerful gaming as Xbox 360 but starts with the basics and lets you expand at your own pace. In the Box: console, wired controller and composite AV cables.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$299</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>32" Flat Analog Direct View TV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Real Flat CRT with IWBAR Shadow Mask</li> <li>• 3-Line Digital Comb Filter</li> <li>• Component Video Input</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$429</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WASHER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Super Capacity Porcelain Basket</li> <li>• 2-Speed Motor</li> <li>• 3 Wash/Spin Speed Combinations</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$349</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#LSR7333</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DRYER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Super Capacity</li> <li>• Automatic Dry Control</li> <li>• 5 Automatic Cycles</li> <li>• Fluff Air</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$349</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#LER9536</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>34" Widescreen XBR®HDTV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Full HDTV</li> <li>• Widescreen, 16:9 Aspect Ratio</li> <li>• Twin View® Picture &amp; Picture</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1299</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>57" Diagonal Custom Series® HD True Tuner</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PowerFocus™ HD CRT</li> <li>• PowerFocus™ HC Lens System</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1399</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Neptune Front-Load WASHER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Backed by Dependable Performance™ Warranty</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$699</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#MAH9500W</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Neptune DRYER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Backed by Dependable Performance™ Warranty</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$649</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#MDE5500W</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>32" BRAVIA™ XBR® LCD. Flat Panel HDTV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HDTV</li> <li>• 16:9 Widescreen TV with PC Input</li> <li>• WEGA Engine™ System</li> <li>• WEGA BATE™ Easy Operation Guide</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$2499</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>40" BRAVIA™ XBR® LCD. Flat Panel HDTV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HDTV</li> <li>• 16:9 Widescreen TV with PC Input</li> <li>• WEGA Engine™ System</li> <li>• WEGA BATE™ Easy Operation Guide</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>Too Low To Advertise</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Neptune® Front-Load WASHER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Super/Size Capacity Plus (8.1cu.ft.)</li> <li>• High Efficiency</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1099</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#MAH9700W</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Neptune® Electric DRYER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Super/Size Capacity Plus (7.31cu.ft.)</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$799</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">#MDE9700</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>37" Digital Cable Ready LCD TV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High Resolution W-XGA</li> <li>• D.I.S.T., 770p</li> <li>• Flicker Free High Resolution Picture</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$2499</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>40" Digital Cable Ready LCD TV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High Resolution W-XGA</li> <li>• D.I.S.T., 770p</li> <li>• Flicker Free High Resolution Picture</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$2899</b></p>

\* Four days only. Jan. 26-29, 2006. Twelve Months financing with \$399 minimum purchase. See store for additional details U.A.C. Certain restrictions apply. This is a Same-As-Cash offer. Interest will be applied to your charge account from the date of purchase, if not paid in full within 12 months Same-As-Cash deferred period.

**Wilson-BATES**

www.wilsonbates.com

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

NEW FALLS, MISSOURI | KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI | KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI | KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI | KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

CONVENIENT EXPRESS DELIVERY • 8-2 IN STOCK FINANCING • 99 DAY/3 YEAR AS IS CASE, O.A.C.

**GUARANTEED CREDIT**

30 APPROX 18 YEARS OR OLDER

**Superstore Open Sundays**













**SPORTS**

**Page**

**Continued from D1**  
 loaded this year, whereas last year we were going into a gun-fight with a knife. We just didn't have much of a chance. This year I feel like we have a great chance."

**Pitchers**

If the old adage that 80 percent of the game is pitching is a fallacy, the 2006 Eagles should be poised to improve on last year's record. A deep staff bolstered by the return of five experienced sophomores will look to wreak havoc on the SWAC competition.

Foremost among those starters is 2005 All-Region 18 first-team member Troy Grundy. The righthander finished last season with an 8-4 record to go with a 1.82 ERA in 12 starts. He'll return to start and University of New Mexico signee Todd Privett also returns for his sophomore season. He finished 4-4 with a 3.42 ERA in 15 appearances last season, striking out 58 batters in 58 innings pitched.

Relievers Shawn Loggins, Tim Mager, and Ben Conners also return after seeing action in 2005.

CSI's freshmen batch of 2006 is deep and talented. The familiar is 2005 Twin Falls high graduate Nick Carr. The flamethrowing Carr finished his senior season with the Bruins with an 8-3 record, 1.88 ERA, and 95 strikeouts. He'll return by former Centennial High School ace Jordan Latham of Boise, California products Adam Urborg and James Wallace are both solid righties. Zak Privett, Todd's older brother, will look to duplicate his sibling's success, while Scott Thompson of Aurora, Colo., and Tristan Bailey of Iona Beach, Hawaii, will look to capitalize on the promise they showed as high school standouts.

"We know our pitching staff is a lot stronger, both talent-wise and depth-wise," Walker said. "Throughout the fall, we played great defense, which is always important when you have a great pitching staff. I really think we're going to play great defense. Our middle is strong, our catching is good, and we have guys that can catch the ball and not have the pitchers get four or five outs per inning. All around, it's going to be a really good year."

**Catchers**

Returning sophomore Jeff Vickers is the epitome of an everyday player for the Eagles after finishing his freshman season with a .310 batting average, 26 RBIs, and 40 runs scored. Vickers, who has signed to play for Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas next year, was also murder on lefties, hitting .433 against southpaws.

"Being around the conference for another year will just make things easier for him,"

**Nevada**

Continued from D1  
 could give the Eagles a bit of a breather and some time to scout a familiar Scenic West Athletic Conference foe, Colorado Northwestern was glad to see the end of an abysmal 8-44 season in 2005. They may be in for another long campaign, as light-hitting sophomore catcher Monty Downs — the Spartans' most experienced returning bat — finished 2005 with a .231 batting average.

"Those guys, last year early, everybody forgets that last year they went down and beat Glendale and beat Scottsdale and had some good games early," Walker said.

**Glendale (Ariz.) CC Gauchos**

CSI will finish its slate of four games against a Glendale CC Gosh team that finished 20-35 last season. Sophomore righty Eric Lamb is a solid all-around player, who finished with a 5-5 record and 3.58 ERA in 12 starts last season. He also finished with a .270 average at the plate with 11 RBIs and 13 runs scored. Sophomore outfielder Michael Rhodes is the Gauchos' top returning bat after hitting .305 with 15 RBIs and 33 runs scored last season. The speedster also swiped 25 bases on 27 attempts.

Walker said. "You know, Jeff was a really streaky guy last year. We just want him to be consistent for us this year."

Walker brought in two reserve catchers to give Vickers' knees a break. Vickers' freshman brother Grant and Al Rucker of Riverton, Utah, will both look to find time to handle the CSI hurlers.

**Infield**

The Eagles are looking promising up the middle with the return of sophomore shortstop Jordan Daley. The All-Region 18 second-teamer finished 2005 with a .310 batting average, 22 RBIs, and 19 runs scored. He will look to improve on last year's .916 fielding percentage and form a nice double-play combination with freshmen second basemen Nik Gunesson of Riverton, Utah and Jonathan Hagen of Lakebay, Wash.

"I know [Daley] had like 17 errors last year, which is quite a few, but for a freshman that plays every single game, I bet you that's about average," Walker said. "I bet we see that number cut in half if not lower."

CSI's other returning sophomore, Wendell's Cody Howerton, hit .260 with 12 RBIs last year. Grant Kreyder of Lehigh, Alberta, Canada will start at third base for the Eagles, while freshman transfer from the University of Hawaii, Mike Griffin, will start at first. Freshmen Chris Bolton of Vancouver,

Wash. and walk-on Nick Reichelt of Great Falls, Mont. will look to fill in when called upon.

**Outfield**

The CSI outfield will be patrolled by returning All-Region 18 second-teamer Ken Fuglerud. The sophomore was a standout in the Eagles' 2005 lineup, hitting .311 with 22 RBIs, a team-high 11 doubles, and 16 stolen bases. Sophomore Sean Pitts will look to step up from last year's reserve role after hitting .257 with 12 RBIs and 11 runs scored as a freshman.

Newcomers Brad Mady of Vancouver, Wash., and Alex Hancock of Pocatello will add versatility and speed to the CSI outfield. Sophomore Kyle Ressler will play on the grass after seeing time across the diamond in 2005.

**The competition**

The Community College of Southern Nevada Coyotes are the returning SWAC champions after posting a 46-12 record in 2005. They will surely be in the running again this year, as two All-SWAC first-year infielders, Jorge Esquivel and Bryce Massanari, return. Esquivel finished 2005 with a .342 batting average with 44 RBIs, while Massanari hit .357 with 43 RBIs.

"Southern Nevada is probably always going to have the most talent out of anybody in the league," Walker said. "If

those guys are playing well at the end of the year, they're tough to beat."

The Dixie State College Rebels will look to finish their last year before moving up to NCAA Division II play in style after a 39-13, second-place finish last season.

The Salt Lake Community College Bruins could be a team to watch in 2006. Head coach DG Nelson's team finished 37-19 last season. A talented batch of newcomers includes former Twin Falls High standout Brett Miller, the older brother of current senior Brody Miller. He will see his first action after redshirting a year at Albion College of Idaho and serving a two-year Mormon mission.

Western Nevada Community College joins the SWAC in 2006 for its first year of baseball. The Wildcats expect to be competitive right away and host four players who have already been chosen in the Major League Baseball draft.

"They're not going to be a typical first-year program," Walker said. "It wouldn't be surprising to me if they finished over 500 in a conference, which for a first-year program is unheard of in a conference like ours."

Scott Madsen's College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles will look to improve after finishing 2005 with an 11-41 record while the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans



CSI sophomore Tim Mealer shields his face from the wind during a recent practice in Twin Falls.

**Fifth Annual Coyote Baseball Slugout**

All times MST  
**Friday, Jan. 27**  
 at Morse Stadium  
 CSI vs. Scottsdale, 11 a.m.  
 Scottsdale vs. Southern Nevada, 2:30 p.m.  
 Western Nevada vs. S. Nevada, 6:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, Jan. 28**  
 at Burkholder Park  
 Glendale vs. W. Nevada, 3 p.m.  
 South Mountain vs. Colorado Northwest, 6:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, Jan. 29**  
 at Morse Stadium  
 Western Nevada vs. S. Nevada, 9 a.m.  
 South Mountain vs. S. Nevada, 12:30 p.m.  
 at Green Valley High School  
 CSI vs. Glendale, 9 a.m.  
 at Morse Stadium  
 Scottsdale vs. Colorado NW, 9 a.m.  
 Glendale vs. Colorado NW, 1:30 p.m.  
 at Burkholder Park  
 CSI vs. South Mountain, 1:30 p.m.  
 CSI vs. Colorado NW, 5:30 p.m.

— 8-44 in 2005 — will look to crawl out of the SWAC basement, where they have finished the last eight seasons. Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or clarsen@magicvalley.com.







**HIGH-SPEED INTERNET**      **DIGITAL TV**      **LOCAL**      **LONG DISTANCE**      **WIRELESS**

**WE'VE RAISED THE SPEED LIMIT, TWIN FALLS, JEROME, KIMBERLY AND WENDELL.**

**Qwest High-Speed Internet™**  
 Easy to get started. Easy to use. Easy to afford.

**Qwest Choice™ DSL Deluxe with MSN® Premium**      **\$26.99** a month FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR! (1.5Mbps)

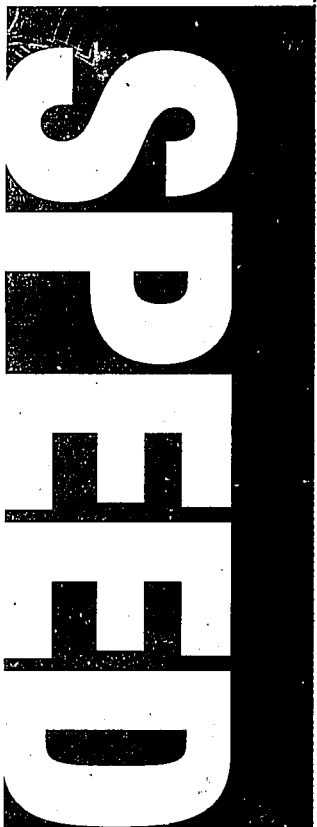
- DEDICATED CONNECTION Cable shares your connection with your neighbors — we don't
- UNLIMITED HIGH-SPEED INTERNET ACCESS Speeds up to 25x faster than 56Kbps dial-up
- ONE-CLICK CONNECTION No waiting like with dial-up™
- EASY Install it yourself or get 50% off professional in-home installation
- SUPPORT Every day, all day. Or visit our self-help Web site at [www.qwest.com/dslhelp](http://www.qwest.com/dslhelp)
- PROTECTION
  - Get MSN Junk E-mail/Pop-up Guard filters
  - Use Parental Controls to help keep kids safe

\*Price includes \$13 promotional monthly discount for 12 months off the standard rate for DSL service. Plus taxes, surcharges and other fees. Monthly discount begins in first full month of billing. Special DSL offer available to new Qwest DSL customers only. Offer ends 1/28/06. †1.5Mbps downstream and up to 856Kbps upstream. Up to 25x faster than 56Kbps dial-up.

**GET FREE ACTIVATION**

Other speeds are available — call today to find the one that's right for you!

1 800-268-0384 [CLICK qwest.com/speedup](http://CLICK.qwest.com/speedup) VISIT any Qwest store  
 In find a Qwest Solutions Center, call 1 877-567-1717 or visit [qwest.com/stores](http://qwest.com/stores)

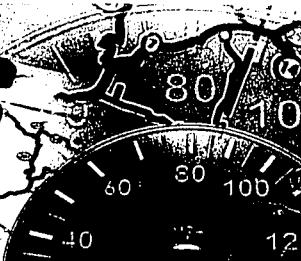


**Qwest**  
 Spirit of Service

[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

Qwest Choice™ DSL Deluxe with MSN® Premium: Available for residential use only. Service not available in all areas. Special offer available for new Qwest DSL® customers only and includes free activation and 50% off optional technician installation (regularly \$100). After twelve months of service, price will revert to standard pricing, which is currently \$39.99 per month when service is combined with a qualifying Qwest® local phone package on one bill (otherwise \$44.99 per month). Rates subject to change. Limit of one bundle discount for DSL services per account. Qwest local phone service or package required. DSL modem is required and can be purchased from Qwest for \$59.99 or rented for \$5 a month, plus \$9.99 shipping and handling fee. Non-Qwest-supplied modems may not be supported. Actual DSL speed varies depending on a variety of factors. Uninterrupted or error-free service not guaranteed. All prices do not include taxes, incremental charges and surcharges. Other restrictions may apply. MSN Premium requires agreement to MSN Acceptable Use Policy. Microsoft, MSN and the MSN logo are other registered trademarks or trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the United States and/or other countries. Special offer expires January 26, 2006. Be sure to check [qwest.com](http://qwest.com) for better offers.

# Wheels & classifieds



The Times-News

Friday, January 27, 2006

Section E

## 2006 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS Monte Carlo SS gets V8 for 2006

**Roadworthy!**  
By Ken Chesler, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

The darling of the NASCAR sports car circuit receives serious street credibility for 2006 with the Monte Carlo SS coupe. Built at the automaker's award-winning Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, manufacturing complex, the new SS coupe is equipped with an all-new aluminum small-block 5.3L V8 engine. The new small-block V8 features fuel saving Displacement on Demand Technology (DoD) and was exclusively developed for front-drive applications. Power is communicated to the pavement through a heavy-duty version of the Hydra-Matic 4T65-E four-speed electronically-controlled automatic transmission. DoD technology enables fuel economy gains by reducing the number of cylinders engaged in the combustion process. A sophisticated engine controller determines when to deactivate cylinders, allowing the engine to maintain vehicle speed in lighter-load conditions such as highway cruising. When the cylinders are deactivated, the engine effectively operates as a V4, with alternative cylinders on each cylinder bank disabled. The engine returns to V8 mode the instant the controller determines the vehicle speed or load requires additional power. The process is seamless and virtually imperceptible.

Exterior cues for the Monte Carlo SS include a distinct dual-split front grille with a SS-signature black diamond crosshatch pattern and finished with full-perimeter lower ground effects. At the rear, a unique NASCAR-inspired spoiler and Corvette-inspired bright exhaust tips complete the aggressive look.

On the road, the Monte Carlo SS is fun, fast, secure and controlled. Substantially reassuring at speed, the SS is an excellent rural midwestern tourer in the traditional sense. Real estate passes quickly as the miles melt away in comfort. For those looking to trade their 2002 Camaro, be sure to consider the Monte SS coupe. The new Monte Carlo SS benefits from revised chassis and suspension systems applied across the entire Monte Carlo model line including a robust front-end structure that provides a firmer foundation to help reduce noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) while also enhancing steering and handling performance; fully boxed upper frame rail assem-



The 2006 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS - fun, fast, secure and controlled

### 2006 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS by the Numbers

**WHEELBASE:**  
110.5; overall length: 198.7; width: 72.9; height: 55.6 measurements in inches.

**ENGINE:**  
5.3L V8 - 303 hp at 5,800 rpm and 323 lb-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:**  
four-speed electronically-controlled automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
18 city/26 highway.

**CARGO CAPACITY:**  
15.8 cu. ft.

bles that feature a wider, deeper and structurally stronger upper front tie bar; a stronger front-of-dash panel constructed of Quiet Steel laminated steel to reduce resonant sound; and an extruded aluminum engine cradle that contributes to a vibration-free

ride. Front suspension hardware consists of an independent MacPherson strut coil-over spring setup with gas-charged four-valve struts, taller jounce bumpers and a stabilizer bar. The rear suspension uses a trailing arm, tri-link set up

**Price:** The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS coupe starts from \$27,130. Destination charges add \$660.

**SAFETY FEATURES:**  
Dual front airbags, daytime running lamps, automatic headlamps, remote keyless entry, remote vehicle starter system, battery rundown protection, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic traction control, automatic programmable door locks, OnStar communications system with one-year Safe & Sound Plan, PASS-Key III Plus theft-deterrent

system, tire pressure monitor and fog lights. Optional safety features include Universal Home Remote transmitter and front seat-mounted side-impact airbags.

**WARRANTY:**  
Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Corrosion: 6-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

with gas-charged four-valve struts, coil springs and a stabilizer bar.

The Monte Carlo SS is equipped with a FE4 suspension, which includes 18-inch W-rated P235/50R16 AL3 Goodyear Eagle RS-A performance tires to provide a sporty

ride that complements the V8's performance. A larger 34-mm hollow front stabilizer bar and 16-mm solid rear stabilizer bar combine to provide more roll control than the standard Monte Carlo suspension packages. Also, increased stiffness helps reduce body lean and contributes to greater high-speed stability.

The new Monte Carlo SS enters the midsize-coupe segment with enhanced premium-quality features and attention to detail. The Chevrolet coupe's all-new instrument panel layout and control stack is woven into '06 models, along with a sporty shifter with chrome accents.

All of the Monte Carlo SS seating features cleaner, simpler and more tailored appearances. Firmer cushions and increased lumbar support across all models provides more comfort, especially during long drives.

## What is multiplexing?

Q: I recently had a stuck power window repaired. The technician I spoke with told me how the windows were controlled by computer, rather than with switches and wires. Fortunately my problem was a minor one, as the window had simply jumped its track. Why would the car company make things even more complicated than before? I shudder at the thought of replacing a computer or whatever else might be involved these days with the car break. Can you explain the merits of this new-fangled technology?

- Simon Paulson, San Jose



**UNDER THE HOOD**  
Brad Bergholdt

A: Welcome to vehicle networking, also known as multiplexing. With the explosive growth of powertrain, brake control and suspension systems, along with convenience, safety and navigation systems, a modern vehicle can contain close to 2,000 circuits traversing as much as three miles of wiring. Multiplexing allows sharing of circuits, resulting in far fewer wires, terminals, components, control units, and the associated plumbing they can bring.

As an example, a driver's side door in a modern vehicle would need about 60 connecting wires were it not for the simplicity that a multiplexing system provides. Instead, only dozens might be necessary to operate the power windows, mirrors, door locks, seat controls and other functions. The thought of computers controlling much of the car might be intimidating, but negotiating the mass of wiring and components that would otherwise be needed is a far worse proposition.

Multiplexing reduces manufacturing costs, saves weight, and improves reliability. It's also easier to add accessories to the vehicle, as they are almost plug-and-play compatible.

Diagnostics are also much improved. On many vehicles a scan tool can be used to check for diagnostic trouble codes. This greatly reduces diagnostic time and the chance of unnecessary parts replacement.

Multiplexing will take many repairs out of the league of the home mechanic, but that might not be a bad thing if costs come down and reliability improves. Most folks love automotive gadgetry and multiplexing is the best way to make it all happen.

# NEW Vehicle Clearance Pricing

**THE RUGGED 2006 SUBARU OUTBACK®**  
SYMMETRICAL AWD

Automatic Transmission • Power Package • Power Windows & Locks • Keyless Entry • Heated Seats • Air • Cruise

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price ..... \$26,634

Limited Time Only! **\$23,396**

**CANYON MOTORS SUBARU**  
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Stellar PERFORMERS™







# Used-Car Buyers

## CHECKLIST

- Do a comparison make and model to a recent Research using sites with Kelley Blue Book
- Research prospective vehicle history using online and printout sources
- Set definite appointment
- Before test drive: check undercarriage, engine and body for rust or damage
- Check interior for cleanliness, comfort and size
- Inspect tires for wear
- Check oil for proper level and color
- Check coolant and radiator for leaks or corrosion
- Drive on highway to gauge acceleration and handling
- Test brakes
- Test steering and alignment
- After test drive, inspect engine for leaks, odors or smoke
- Request and review service records, receipts and title
- Have specialist or mechanic inspect your vehicle selection

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Department of Health and Welfare is seeking individuals interested in providing child find services in the eight county area in Idaho. Individuals must meet all provider qualifications of the Idaho Infant Toddler Program as described in the Idaho Infant Toddler Program Implementation Manual.  
Information packets may be obtained by calling Arnette Wilbur at 208-333-2122, Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.  
Deadlines for receiving information packets back to the Department will be February 3, 2006.  
PUBLISH: January 26, 27 and 29, 2006.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. CV-06-25  
SUMMONS OF PUBLICATION  
JIM JOHNSON and WANDA JOHNSON Plaintiff  
vs.  
MATT SOELBERG a single individual defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO MATT SOELBERG: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days of the last publication of this Summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:  
1. The title and number of this case.  
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.  
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.  
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney as designated above.  
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.  
DATED this 4<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2006  
Clerk of the District Court  
PUBLISH: January 13, 20 and 27, 2006.

**"NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO MEMBERS"**  
The Blue Lakes Country Club, Inc. admits members of any race, color, religion, sex or national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges and activities generally accorded to or made available to the members of the corporation. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, and sex or national or ethnic origin in the administration of any of its policies or other programs.  
PUBLISH: January 27, 2006

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**  
Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Fish and Game Commission.  
DATE OF NOTICE: January 18, 2006  
DATE OF MEETING: Commencing February 1, 2006, and continuing each Wednesday until the end of the 2006 Legislative Session.  
A Commission Conference Call is scheduled at 8:00 AM MST.  
PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 S. Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho.  
PERSON ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director, Staff.  
PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Discuss legislation of interest to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.  
Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 S. Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho, or the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).  
PUBLISH: January 20, 27 and 31, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public records. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**HERBERT**  
Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to legal@magictimes.com  
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday for Saturday. Ads for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Idaho deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Loan No.: 20-0051-920821 T.S. No.: F-1826-ID-NF On 5-1-2006 at 11:00 a.m. (lmo). In the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, in the county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as successor trustee of the First Citifinancial Mortgage Loan Trust, an associate financial services co., Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real and personal property, to-wit: The County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 in block 8 of Kingsgate no. 1 subdivision, twin falls county, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 10 of range records of said county. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2329 KINGSGATE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DIANA L LEE, A MARRIED WOMAN, As grantor, To First American Title Company, for the benefit and security of Citifinancial Mortgage Company, Inc. FKA Associate Financial Services Co., Inc. As Beneficiary, dated 11-3-2000 recorded 11-7-2000, as Instrument No. 2000-017324, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. (Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code 1506(4)(A). Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11-3-2000. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$500.00, due per month from 10-10-2005, to 10-10-2006, have not been paid. Pursuant to the terms of reinstatement The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,343.24, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.05% per annum from 10-10-2005 to the date of sale, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any other advances or disbursements, plus assessments, interest, and any other amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for sale to satisfy said obligation, if the Trustee is unable to convey title for sale to satisfy said obligation, the successful bidder shall be bound to return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: December 20, 2005 BY: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, an associate financial services co., Inc. as Successor Trustee, 319 Elm Street, 2nd Floor San Diego, CA 92101-3006 (619) 445-7711 For Sale information call: www.1stamortgage.com or www.1stamortgage.com Cary Christopher, Asst. Trustee Sale Officer ASAP#741654  
PUBLISH: January 13, 20, 27 and February 3, 2006

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Loan No.: 20-0051-024105 T.S. No.: F-18487-ID-NF On 4/26/2006 at 11:00 a.m. (lmo). In the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as successor trustee of the First Citifinancial Mortgage Loan Trust, an associate financial services co., Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 EX-10, IN THE DEED OF TRUST THEREOF: JOHNSON, SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, DESCRIBED IN THE PLAT OF PLEASANT HILLS, RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 39, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 1980 SHOUP AVE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-5318, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DIANE MARY PHILLIPS AND PAULA M PHILLIPS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, As grantors, for ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, for the benefit and security of CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. FKA ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. as Beneficiary, dated 12/21/1999, recorded 1/25/1999, as Instrument No. 1999-001468, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. (Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/21/1999, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$649.42, due per month from 5/20/2005 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or default or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$102,256.83, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8% per annum from 4/20/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due and owing, together with accruing late charges, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for sale to satisfy said obligation, if the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: December 20, 2005 BY: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as successor Trustee 319 Elm Street, 2nd Floor San Diego, CA 92101-3006 (619) 445-7711 For Sale information call: 916-387-7728 or logon to: www.1stamortgage.com Cary Christopher, Asst. Trustee Sale Officer ASAP# 741139  
PUBLISH: January 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2006

**FOUND 2 mps.**, at Jier high school on Flat Fall. Call to identify 208-410-5335.

**FOUND Chocolate Lab male**, near DeLoe Exit 218, 8 miles north of Interstate 84. Call 208-833-9110.

**FOUND helmet and goggles** on the road leaving Horn Lake rd. To identify call 208-732-8548.

**FOUND kitten young** having had ear point Himalayan, found me and has been taken to Idaho Shelters. Call Animal Charities 736-2299.

**FOUND kitten, small, yellow**, jumped from truck on Highway 208-707-0706. Jerome, Sun. pm. It is ok, but needs its family. 208-334-2066

**FOUND puppy, 3-4 mo**, pink color, long haired, long no tags, long haired Dachshund mix. Call to identify in Heyburn E. 208-308-0889

**LOST Boko, 1 year old** brindle male. Answer to "Spoke". Lost off Washington in Twin Falls. Large Howard call 208-339-7894 or 538-703-0706

**LOST Wolmanizer**, neutered male, in Rupert area. Needs urgent medical attention. Forward off Call 208-312-1884.



**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
420 Victory Ave.  
PO Box 1163  
736-2299  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
1. Shepherd/Husky cross, fluffy, black/tan male pup, 3180 East 3300 North  
2. Pyrenees white, large male adult with blue bandana, 11<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
3. Lab cross, black, 4 months, female pup, Buhl West and 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave.  
4. Terrier cross, tan and white, male pup, purple collar, 6<sup>th</sup> Ave. E. & Louisa  
5. Lab/Rott cross, black, male, black collar, big dog, Heyburn Jefferson Street  
6. Lab cross, black, female pup, 4 months, Harrison School  
7. Min Pin female, black & tan adult, Lois Street

**ADOPTIONS**  
1. Heeler/Collie cross 6 months, female, young adult.  
2. Border Collie cross pup.  
3. Lab/Rott black, female pup, 9 weeks.  
4. Lab/Aussie cross pup.  
5. Mastiff cross pup male and female.  
6. Pointer/Border Collie cross male pup.  
7. Lab/Shar Pei cross pup, 8 weeks.  
8. Min Pin, red, neutered male, adult. Clover St.

Many cats/dogs for adoption!  
www.magictimes.com  
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm  
Sat. 10:00 am-3:00 pm  
Closed Sunday and Holidays  
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED.

**Pregnancy Alternatives**  
PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests, Always Confidential. 736-7472

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

# EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING

## The Times-News

No experience necessary

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

### DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...

- |   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| • 1100-1415 Fremont Dr.<br>• 500-700 Lynwood Blvd.<br>• 1200-1500 Spruce St.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>         | • 500-700 Cindy Dr.<br>• 500-700 Monte Vista Dr.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                  | • 100-400 Elm St. N.<br>• 1100-1300 Heyburn Ave. E.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                                | • 200-400 Locust St. N.<br>• 1000-1500 Heyburn Ave. E.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                             |
| • 1200-1500 Evergreen Dr.<br>• 1200-1400 Holly Dr.<br>* Higher Profit!<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>               | • 1900-2100 Shary Ln.<br>• 1900-2100 Laura Cir.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                   | • 1600-2000 9th Ave. E.<br>• 1900-2000 Poplar Ave<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                                  | • 100-500 Tyler Street<br>• 100-500 Van Buren<br>• 100-500 Harrison<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                |
| • 400-600 Falls Ave. W.<br>• 400-900 Rosewood Dr.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                                    | • 100-700 5th St.<br>• 100-800 Main St.<br><b>FILER</b>                                | For more information about routes in this area contact:<br>Bryna Guire (208)735-3346<br><b>HAZELTON</b> | For more information about routes in this area contact:<br>Kathy Harman (208)735-3348<br><b>GOODING</b> |
| • Substitutes and Carriers wanted • Motor Route<br><b>CAREY</b>   | • Substitutes and Carriers wanted • Motor Route<br><b>BELLEVUE</b>                     | For more information about routes in this area contact:<br>Randy Packham (208)735-3347<br><b>FILER</b>  | For more information about routes in this area contact:<br>Randy Packham (208)735-3347<br><b>FILER</b>  |
| • Motor Route<br>2 cars required * call for details<br>* HIGH PROFIT!<br><b>BUHL</b>                      | • 700-900 Wendell St.<br>• Eastwind Drive<br>• 500-900 Falls Ave.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b> | • 350-500 Buckingham<br>• 250-400 Knottingham Dr.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                                  | • 700-899 Academic Dr.<br>• 700-900 Monroe St.<br>100+ Papers<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>                      |
| For more information about routes in this area contact:<br>Bryna Guire (208)735-3346<br><b>Twin Falls</b> | • 500-1000 Eastland Dr. N.<br>• 500-800 Riverview Dr.<br><b>TWIN FALLS</b>             | For more information about routes in this area contact:<br>Kathy Harman (208)735-3348<br><b>WENDELL</b> | For more information about routes in this area contact:<br>Randy Packham (208)735-3347<br><b>BUHL</b>   |

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348  
Twin Falls West, Filer, Buhl, Castelford: Amy Packham 735-3347  
Twin Falls East & Kimberly: Bryna Guire 735-3346  
Burley & Hazelton: Amy Miller 677-8761

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Inexpensive  
Williams Law 736-0099  
Professional Message  
Therapist  
Private office,  
apt. only,  
Call 208-736-3707

**Therapeutic Touch**  
Massage Therapy  
\$45/hour, \$65/1 1/2 hrs.  
Call 208-733-8527

We are a debt relief  
agency. Bankruptcy  
renewal office,  
Chapter 7, \$125.  
Call 1-866-688-2399.

**Health**  
Wellness

NEW HEALTH  
OPTIONS now avail. in  
the Magic Valley area.  
Focusing on weight  
loss/gain and heart  
health. Call Jordan  
after 7pm  
208-316-1420 or  
nordstrom@mid.com

**Child Care Services**

**CHILD CARE 2** open-  
ings, small children  
daycare. Licensed  
CPR, UTU food pro-  
grams 208-324-  
8350 or 308-2822

**DEE DEE'S DAYCARE**  
& PRESCHOOL  
now has openings!  
Call 208-734-0713  
for more information.

**IN-HOME CHILD  
CARE** Meals provid-  
ed. Lots of love avail-  
able. Call 735-5126.

Small private daycare  
2 openings Infants 0-18  
mo, reasonable rates  
6am-11pm. ICP cert.  
Infants CPR & First  
Aid. 735-1652

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
Have you  
forgotten to pickup your birthday  
photos? We have some photos we  
are sure you don't want us to toss.  
These can be picked up at  
The Times-News  
Classified Dept

**NEW YEARS  
SALE EVENT**

**2006 RIDGELINE RTS 4WD**  
Stock #10201, Model #YK1045EW, Auto, A/C, Pwr Windows  
was \$33,919 now \$4,063  
**\$29,856** or **\$349** mo.

**2006 PILOT EX-L FWD**  
Stock #110015, Model #F07145EW, Auto, A/C, Pwr Windows  
was \$36,574 now \$6,806  
**\$29,768** or **\$329** mo.

**2006 ACCORD EX-L COUPE**  
Stock #110010, Model #CM726JNV, Auto, Leather  
was \$27,849 now \$2,380  
**\$24,514** or **\$269** mo.

**2006 ACCORD LX-SE**  
Stock #110017, Model #CM726JNV, Auto, A/C, Pwr Windows  
was \$24,369 now \$3,442  
**\$20,907** or **\$249** mo.

**2006 CRV EX 4WD**  
Stock #130113, Model #FD7185SV, Manual, Pwr WL  
was \$25,694 now \$2,806  
**\$22,888** or **\$299** mo.

**Still  
Downtown  
Still Saving You Money**  
MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA

Your Satisfaction and More  
208-733-7700  
1800-548-6280

**EMPLOYMENT**

**BUY IT!  
SELL IT!**

**A TIMES-  
NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
WILL  
FILL EVERY  
NEED**

**BUY IT!  
SELL IT!**

**EMPLOYMENT**

Adding  
Questions -  
Conduct public  
opinion polls over  
the telephone.  
**Absolutely  
NO BALESH!!**  
Sixty research,  
\$7.00 to \$9.00/hour  
Casual work  
environment.  
Flexible evening,  
day, and weekend hrs.  
15-30 hours/week.  
Great part-time  
job or second job.  
For more information  
Call 208-736-2853  
\*\*\*\*\*

Are you planning a move?  
Classifieds will point you in  
the right direction to find the  
house you desire. 733-0201

**EMPLOYMENT**

**DRIVER**  
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting ap-  
plications for a self long haul driver.  
This position entails replacing full time  
drivers during their vacations, shuttling  
equipment to and from repair agencies and  
performing various work in the processing  
operations.  
The person hired for this position will be  
offered a very competitive wage and benefit  
program that includes:  
• Family Medical and Dental Insurance  
• Paid Personal Leave  
• Vacation and Holidays  
• 401(k) Retirement Plan  
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan  
• Life Insurance  
If you possess a Commercial Drivers License  
(Class A), have an experienced background in  
the operation of a class eight vehicle, and  
have interest in driving on a full time basis in  
the future apply today. Interested candidates  
must complete an application. Please call  
208-543-3428 with questions.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**COMMERCIAL  
DRIVERS**

Service Tech  
Starts at \$12.50  
If you have a great  
attitude and work  
ethic, we have a  
full-time position for  
you!  
Prefer a minimum of  
1 yr experience  
w/commercial  
vehicles. Must be  
reliable, have a  
clean driving record  
and be able to lift  
over 100 lbs.  
Frequently,  
Commercial Tire, a  
38 yr old company,  
offers great benefits  
and career opportu-  
nities.  
Apply in person at  
827 S. Main,  
Gooding, Idaho  
EOE

Trying to find a good used  
automobile? Check out  
the classifieds for the  
largest selection available  
in your area today. 733-0201

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**SUTTON & SONS**  
Come join our service team.  
Service Advisor needed immediately.  
Excellent pay!  
Medical and dental insurance,  
paid holidays and vacations. Training,  
retirement with company matching.  
Contact Nick at 208-788-2225

**How to the  
Time to Check  
Out A Career  
With Sunrise  
Express!**

**Sunrise  
EXPRESS** 1-800-635-0825

**COMPANY DRIVERS**  
Owner/Operators  
Deluxe Late Model Equipment  
Weekly Settlements  
Holiday & Vacation Pay  
Health Insurance - 401K

Twin Falls, ID

**DRIVER**  
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting ap-  
plications for a self long haul driver.  
This position entails replacing full time  
drivers during their vacations, shuttling  
equipment to and from repair agencies and  
performing various work in the processing  
operations.  
The person hired for this position will be  
offered a very competitive wage and benefit  
program that includes:  
• Family Medical and Dental Insurance  
• Paid Personal Leave  
• Vacation and Holidays  
• 401(k) Retirement Plan  
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan  
• Life Insurance  
If you possess a Commercial Drivers License  
(Class A), have an experienced background in  
the operation of a class eight vehicle, and  
have interest in driving on a full time basis in  
the future apply today. Interested candidates  
must complete an application. Please call  
208-543-3428 with questions.

**Clear Springs Foods, Inc.**  
Processing Operations  
1579-A Clear Lakes Road  
Buhl, Idaho 83316  
An Employee-Owned Company  
AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

**NEW MAZDA TRIBUTE**  
TEST DRIVE A MAZDA TODAY.

STARTING AT **\$17,988\***

Automatic  
A/C  
Cruise  
AM/FM CD

1534 N. Blue Lakes • Twin Falls  
735-3900  
www.mazda.com  
Hours: M-F 8-7, Sat 8-30

**WHY DRIVE USED WITH  
PAYMENTS THIS LOW!**  
(only at middlekauff)



2006 Ford Five Hundred SEL AWD  
or 2006 Ford Freestar SEL AWD  
Both with  
**FREE LEATHER and  
FREE REMOTE START**  
(premium maintenance)  
Your Choice **\$279** Mo. 24 months FIC with only 10% down!

2006 Ford F-150 XLT Super Cab 4x4  
Auto, Pwr windows - locks, Cruise, Tilt, Tow & Go  
**\$249** Mo. 24 months FIC with only 10% down!

2006 Ford Ranger Xcab XLT 4x4  
Auto, Air, Cruise  
**\$199** Mo. 24 months FIC with only 10% down!

2006 Ford Fusion SE I4  
Auto, Side air curtain air bags, Alloy wheels  
**\$219** Mo. 24 months FIC with only 10% down!

2006 Ford F-150 XLT Super Crew 4x4  
Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Tow & Go  
**\$279** Mo. 24 months FIC with only 10% down!

2006 Ford Focus ZX4  
Air, CD  
**\$199** Mo. 24 months FIC with only 10% down!

**And Ford Will Make  
Your First Payment**

2006 Mercury Mariner  
Heated pwr driver seat, Leather, Auto, CD  
**\$312** Mo. 24 months FIC with only 10% down!

2006 Lincoln Zephyr  
Message center, Leather, Moonroof, THX sound  
**\$348** Mo. 24 months FIC with only 10% down!

**MIDDLEKAUFF**  
Your Satisfaction and More  
208-736-2480  
1-800-473-5797

**Gary's Freeway RV**

**POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN EFI** NOW ONLY \$6,495  
**POLARIS 700 SPORTSMAN EFI** NOW ONLY \$6,850  
**POLARIS 800 SPORTSMAN EFI** NOW ONLY \$7,800

**POLARIS 900 166" TRACK** NOW ONLY \$9,222  
**POLARIS 700RMK 159" TRACK** NOW ONLY \$7,941  
**POLARIS 600RMK 144" TRACK** NOW ONLY \$6,908

**WILDCAT 24RBS** NOW ONLY \$19,999  
**WILDWOOD 23FBL** NOW ONLY \$14,999  
**WILDCAT 29RLS** NOW ONLY \$22,699

**ROADTREK 210 VERSATILE** NOW ONLY \$78,095  
**HONDA RAAMLER VACATIONER 34PDT** NOW ONLY \$68,999  
**ROADTREK 190 POPULAR** NOW ONLY \$63,995

**WINTER CLEARANCE SPECIALS**

POLARIS COATS & BIBS ... 30-50% OFF  
POLARIS SNOW BOOTS ... 30% OFF

ALL GLOVES ARE NOW 30% OFF

40% OFF IN-STOCK COLOR ACCESSORIES  
- BUMPERS, BOGIE WHEELS, SKID PLATES, ETC.  
(HI-FAXES NOT INCLUDED)

GMX FULL FACE SNOW HELMETS \$71.95 - LIST \$89.95  
SIMMONS SKIIS \$375.00 - LIST \$429

**EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 - 2ND RV DEALER TO THE LEFT  
TIPPERARY ROAD - TWIN FALLS 208-825-5336 - 1-800-826-5336**

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE & DOC FEE OF \$14. UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. PICTURES FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY.  
LIMITED TO QUANTITIES ON HAND. PRICES DEPENDING ON STOCK.



<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Twin Falls law office would like to hire a FT Legal Secretary, could become full-time in the future. Please send resume to PO Box 1768 Twin Falls, ID 83303</p> <p><b>MECHANIC</b> AG/Dairy Mechanic. Exp. Prof. Benefits Pay DOE. Apply at 27 N. 150 W. Jerome. Call 208-324-7372</p> <p><b>MECHANIC</b> Needed Heavy equipment Mechanic with own tools. Full-time wage DOE. Call 208-783-4772</p> <p><b>MECHANIC</b> Construction Equipment Mechanic for Boise area. Proficient in analyzing &amp; repair of hydraulic machinery. Right person start at \$24.50/hr. + standard benefits. Call 208-343-3821</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> AACD Nursing Agency RN's up to \$45/hr. LPN's up to \$39/hr. CNA's up to \$22.50/hr. Free gas/weekly pay... \$2000 bonus 800-556-4414</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> CNA's &amp; Direct Care Staff needed working with developmentally disabled people. All shifts avail. FT &amp; PT positions. High staff to resident ratio. Please apply in person at 1118 N Lincoln Jerome</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Looking for a motivated, caring, loving, person to do 24 hr. in-home care of elderly, who require assistance in home. Background checks req. Only serious qualified applicants need apply. Send resume to P.O. Box 8804 Twin Falls, ID, 83303-5804</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Medical clinic, LPN, CMA, LMA. One FT and one PT position starting fall medical clinics in Jerome and Halley. Some travel required. Competitive wages. Respond to badgermed@statesnet or call 208-552-0831</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Mt. View Care Center has openings for the following: NAACNA all shifts, PT evening Dietary Cook, FT Activities Director, FT Resident Care Coordinator. Please apply in person at 500 Park St E. Kimberly, Id. 83341 208-423-5891 Mt. View is an EOE</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Opening for Speech Therapist working with DD clients in group home. If interested call Theresa at 208-836-2042</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>MECHANIC</b> Experienced Construction Equipment Mechanic. Top pay for top person! Call Don 320-2870</p> <p><b>PLUMBERS</b> Journeyman and Apprentices needed. Schooling paid, benefits. 208-280-0888</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist In Burley. Start \$14-\$16 hour, BA degree. Call 208-878-3356</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Assistant Manager available for Idaho Youth Ranch thrift store. Gooding location. Retail experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE Apply in person. 310 Main St. Gooding Idaho 83303</p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Cook, part-time. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply at 1337 Blue Lakes N</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Cashier &amp; Cook Both positions are part-time. Must be available mornings and evenings and be at least 19 years old. Bilingual a plus. Apply in person at 9 Beavis &amp; A Burrito 799 Cheney Dr.</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>RETAIL</b> District Manager for Idaho Youth Ranch Twin Falls warehouse. Supervisor experience needed. \$3.00 per hour plus benefits. EOE. Bring resume and apply in person, at the Twin Falls thrift store, 162 E. Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho</p>
---	---	--	--	---	--

**NEW! 2006 CHEVY 1500**

22 MPG\*  
7 to choose from  
Well Equipped

You'd expect to pay over \$22,000 for a brand new 2006 Chevy

**NOW ONLY \$14,988\***

Se Habla Español

224-3900  
www.willstoys.com  
Hours: M-F 8-7; Sat 8:30-6

After all rebates. Plus tax, title and dealer Doc fee of \$290 OAC  
Picture for illustration purposes only. \*17K estimate highway. All dealers GM/100

**SALES**

The Wood River Journal

Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Halley, Idaho. As part of Leo Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at: 607 S. Main St., Halley for an application or email resume to: Trey.Spaulding@Leo.net.

**TOYOTA**

**FEELING GOOD IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!**

Drive Home a Toyota Car, Truck or SUV and Experience the Feeling of a Well-Built Vehicle at an Affordable Price!

When you buy a Toyota, you can feel good about making a smart, goodson. Toyota's are built well and built to last. Buy a Toyota, and get a great value with low financing, cash back savings, and low monthly payments!

<p><b>NEW 2006 COROLLA CE</b></p> <p>BUY FOR AND GET</p> <p>5 SPEED • CRUISE CONTROL • POWER WINDOWS • LOCKS • CD • 41 MPG!</p>	<p><b>NEW 2006 CAMRY LE</b></p> <p>BUY FOR OR TAKE</p> <p>Or \$0 down payment lease \$279 per mo.***</p>
<p><b>NEW 2006 SOLARA SLE</b></p> <p>BUY FOR AND GET</p> <p>LEATHER HEATED SEATS • SIDE IMPACT AIR BAGS • REAR SPOILER • BEAUTIFUL WHITE ARCTIC FROST PEARL PAINT</p>	<p><b>NEW 2006 SIENNA LE</b></p> <p>BUY FOR OR GET</p> <p>Or \$0 down payment lease \$397 per mo.***</p>
<p><b>NEW 2006 TUNDRA ACCESS CAB 4X4</b></p> <p>BUY FOR OR TAKE</p> <p>Or \$0 down payment lease \$339 per mo.***</p>	<p><b>NEW 2006 4RUNNER SR5 4X4</b></p> <p>BUY FOR OR TAKE</p> <p>SIDE AIR BAGS • SUNROOF • ALLOYS • CD • KEYSLESS ENTRY</p>

\*Prices Plus Tax, Title and \$125.71 Dealer Doc Fee. Prices with Customer Cash Applied. \*\*On Approved Credit Through TMC-C-Tier 1 & Tier II. Camry #2532, W/C/Corolla #50208, Solara #94972, Sienna #12288, Tundra Access Cab #78807, Sequoia #63988. Vehicles Subject to Prior Sale. Specials End 01/31/06. Pictures for Illustration Purposes Only.

**1ST OF THE YEAR SALE!**

WE VE REGROUPED AND REPRICED OUR USED CAR INVENTORY. THEY'RE ALL PRICED TO SELL. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A TREMENDOUS BUY!

<p>1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS POWER STEERING • ALLOYS • SEE AD* DATE List \$1990 Sale <b>\$4,380</b></p>	<p>1997 OLDMOBILE 86 LS YOU MUST SEE HOW SHARP THIS ONE GET! List \$1990 Sale <b>\$4,380</b></p>	<p>1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD V-6 POWER • 5-DR • 3100 List \$6890 Sale <b>\$6,890</b></p>	<p>2001 SATURN I-200 4 CYLINDER • CD • KEYSLESS ENTRY, ONLY \$6,000 MILES List \$9490 Sale <b>\$7,880</b></p>	<p>1999 GMC JIMMY 4DR SLE POWER STEERING • CD • ALLOYS • 100K MILES List \$9890 Sale <b>\$8,480</b></p>	<p>2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4DR ECONOMICAL 4 CYLINDER • KEYSLESS ENTRY • SPOILER List \$9990 Sale <b>\$8,980</b></p>	<p>2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRizm GT 3.8 V-6 • ALLOYS • CD • 100K MILES List \$10990 Sale <b>\$9,880</b></p>	
<p>2004 SCION XB LOT'S OF OPTIONS INCLUDING A BUNCH OF ALLOYS WARRANTY SUPPORTED List \$17990 Sale <b>\$16,980</b></p>	<p>2003 CHEVROLET TAHOE LS 4X4 4.8 V-8 • 3RD ROW SEAT • 4-DR AIR List \$19990 Sale <b>\$19,980</b></p>	<p>2000 MERCEDES E320 SEDAN LEATHER • SUNROOF • ONLY 47,000 MILES ON THE MANUFACTURER GLE List \$23990 Sale <b>\$19,980</b></p>	<p>2005 SCION TC HAS ALMOST EVERY OPTION AVAILABLE INCLUDING 17" WHEELS • 175 HORSEPOWER • COLORED EFFECTS List \$24990 Sale <b>\$20,780</b></p>	<p>2002 LEXUS ES300 BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED WITH ALL THE EQUIPMENT! List \$27990 Sale <b>\$22,890</b></p>	<p>2004 TOYOTA AVALON XLS TOP OF THE LINE, CERTIFIED W/100,000 MI WARRANTY List \$27990 Sale <b>\$26,780</b></p>	<p>2002 TOYOTA SEQUOIA HAS IT ALL INCLUDING LEATHER LEADER SUVS List \$29990 Sale <b>\$27,980</b></p>	
<p>1994 Ford Explorer 4x4 5T338A, XLT, BARLEY 104,000 MI List \$4990 Sale <b>\$4480</b></p>	<p>1999 Buick Century Custom X239A, PWR WINDOWS, CD, KEYSLESS ENTRY List \$7990 Sale <b>\$5680</b></p>	<p>2001 Ford Escort 4dr SE 4T081A, AUTO, PWR WINDOWS, SEE AND DRIVE! List \$6990 Sale <b>\$5880</b></p>	<p>2000 Ford Explorer XLT 5T358A, V-6, KEYSLESS ENTRY, ALLOYS, VERY NICE! List \$7990 Sale <b>\$6780</b></p>	<p>1995 Ford F-150 Super Cab 4x4 5F1585, 5.0L V-8, Eddie Bauer, 95,000 MI List \$8990 Sale <b>\$6880</b></p>	<p>1996 Toyota Tacoma XtraCab X400, 5-SPEED ECONOMY WITH AIR List \$8490 Sale <b>\$8490</b></p>	<p>2000 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab 4x4 6T033B, STEP SIDE, V-6, AUTO, BED LINER, ALLOYS List \$10990 Sale <b>\$10380</b></p>	<p>2003 Suzuki XL7 4dr 4x4 6T149A, V-6, AUTO, CD, ALLOYS, ONLY 27,000 MI List \$14880 Sale <b>\$14880</b></p>
<p>2002 Toyota Camry LE 6T138A, AUTO, CRUISE, CD, PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS-MIRRORS List \$15990 Sale <b>\$14880</b></p>	<p>2004 Toyota Corolla LE X396R, AUTO, KEYSLESS, CERTIFIED W/100,000 MI WARRANTY List \$15980 Sale <b>\$14980</b></p>	<p>2005 Toyota Matrix XR X414, X415, GLOSSO FROM 2, BOTH ARE WELL EQUIPPED! List \$17990 Sale <b>\$16980</b></p>	<p>2003 Toyota Sienna Van X332, 7-PASSENGER, DUAL AIR, CERTIFIED W/100,000 MI WARRANTY List \$19990 Sale <b>\$16980</b></p>	<p>2004 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 6T228A, KEYSLESS ENTRY, ALLOYS, CD, RUNNING BOARDS, NICE! List \$17880 Sale <b>\$17880</b></p>	<p>2004 Toyota Camry XLE 6T165A, CAMRY'S TOP MODEL, SPOILER, ALLOYS, GREAT VALUE! List \$18990 Sale <b>\$17480</b></p>	<p>2003 Toyota Prius 6T238A, HYBRID ECONOMY, ONLY 52,000 MILES, LOADED List \$18490 Sale <b>\$18490</b></p>	<p>2001 Toyota 4Runner Sport 4x4 X355, LOADED, INCLUDING SUNROOF List \$21990 Sale <b>\$19480</b></p>
<p>2003 Toyota Tacoma X Cab 4x4 6T220, 4 Cyl, 5 SPEED, CD, 28,000 MILES! List \$19780 Sale <b>\$19780</b></p>	<p>2003 Toyota Highlander AWD 6T264A, ECONOMY AND SAFETY List \$22980 Sale <b>\$22980</b></p>	<p>2003 Toyota 4Runner SR5 5T353A, SUN ROOF, ALLOYS, CERTIFIED W/100,000 MI WARRANTY List \$24990 Sale <b>\$23880</b></p>	<p>2004 Toyota Sienna LE Van X404, STOW &amp; GO SEATING, ALLOYS, NICE! EQUIPPED! List \$24990 Sale <b>\$23980</b></p>				

\*Prices Plus Tax, Title & \$125.71 Dealer Doc Fee. Vehicles Subject to Prior Sale. Prices Good Through January 31, 2006

Real discounts from real prices.

**WILLS TOYOTA**

59 years of treating you, the customer, right.

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247 • WWW.WILLSTOYOTA.COM









# LATEMAN

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 213-5776  
 Toll Free 1-866-298-2500 • www.lateman.com

When you sell as many vehicles at the EXPO as we did, all local trades are...

# WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

IT'S TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING...WE GOTTA CLEAR THEM OUT

FRESH LOCAL TRADES • FRESH LOCAL TRADES • FRESH LOCAL TRADES

<b>2004 TOYOTA MR2 SPYDER</b> STK# 747U	<b>2003 CADILLAC ESCALADE</b> STK# 1484	<b>1993 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN</b> STK# 1530	<b>2001 MERCEDES S500</b> STK# 746U	<b>2003 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT WAGON</b> STK# 694U
--	--	---	--	--

SUV'S • TRUCKS • SUV'S • TRUCKS • SUV'S • TRUCKS • SUV'S • TRUCKS • SUV'S

<b>2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</b> STK# 1110 <b>\$7988 or \$129<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2000 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b> STK# 1145 <b>\$8588 or \$139<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2001 JEEP GR CHEROKEE LTD</b> STK# 1101 <b>\$14988 or \$229<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2002 FORD F150 SUPERCREW 4X4</b> STK# 1151 <b>\$16788 or \$259<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2004 DODGE 2500 QUAD DIESEL 4X4</b> STK# H985 <b>\$26488 or \$379<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>
--	---	--	---	--

CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS

<b>1998 FORD TAURUS</b> STK# 490U <b>\$4188 or \$79<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>1998 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> STK# 563U <b>\$4588 or \$79<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2001 HYUNDAI ACCENT</b> STK# 556U <b>\$5788 or \$99<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2001 MERCURY SABLE</b> STK# 676U <b>\$5788 or \$99<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>1998 LEXUS LS400</b> STK# 639U <b>\$15688 or \$119<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>
<b>2000 MERCURY GR MARQUIS</b> STK# 489U <b>\$7588 or \$119<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2002 FORD ESCORT</b> STK# 558U <b>\$6588 or \$119<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2000 NISSAN ALTIMA</b> STK# 618U <b>\$9588 or \$149<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2001 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GLS</b> STK# 633U <b>\$12588 or \$189<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>	<b>2003 CHRYSLER PT GT</b> STK# 672U <b>\$15588 or \$239<sup>PER MO.</sup></b>

## NEW VEHICLES - NEW YEAR - NEW PRICING



**2005 DODGE NEON SXT**

8 to Choose from



Great Gas Mileage

now **\$12,495 or \$189<sup>mo.</sup>**  
Retail \$19,134

**2006 DODGE 1500 MEGA CAB**

Was \$39254 **NOW \$29995\***

**2006 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB**

Was \$40929 **NOW \$30995\***

**2006 JEEP GR CHEROKEE LAREDO**

Was \$32124 **NOW \$24995\***

**2006 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN DVD**

Was \$22339 **NOW \$15395\***

**CALL 733-5776**

# LATEMAN

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 213-5776  
 Toll Free 1-866-298-2500 • www.lateman.com

**OPEN 'TIL 7pm**