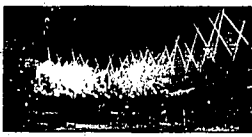


Sunny and cool. High 34, low 11. Page A2



Turin time!

Winter Olympics open with lavish spectacle. Page B1



The Times-News

WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM

Twin Falls, Idaho/101st year, No. 42

Saturday, February 11, 2006

50 cents

More white stuff

Snowpack numbers continue to build

By Cindy Snyder
AG Weekly correspondent

BOISE — Above normal precipitation kept the snow piling up in many of Idaho's mountain ranges in January. Precipitation ranged from 130 to 160 percent of average across most of southern and eastern Idaho. The Panhandle, which had below normal snowpack in December, caught up in January when precipitation was 152 percent of average.

Southern Idaho has now had three consecutive winter months with above normal precipitation (November-January); the first time that has been recorded since the winter of 1998-99, said Ron Abramovich, hydrologist with the USDA-Natural Resources. Please see SNOWPACK, Page A2

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg*	% season**
Salmon	126%	85%
Big Wood	139%	97%
Little Wood	132%	88%
Big Lost	122%	81%
Little Lost	108%	68%
Henry's Fork/Tetrah	128%	87%
Upper Snake Basin	123%	83%
Oakley	106%	74%
Salmon Falls	145%	100%

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on this date with a 30-year average.
**As of February 11, 2006. Snowpack for the entire season is not yet known.

Report of missing snake raises alarm

The Associated Press

REXBURG — Residents of an apartment complex are keeping an eye out for a neighbor's python, which was reported missing this week.

The 8.5-foot Burmese python escaped from its enclosure Wednesday, said owners Chelsea Carter and Jeff Perrenoud.

They think the snake, named Bessy, went through a hole in their bathroom wall. They went around the complex this week putting up signs about their missing snake, and offering tips on how to handle her.

She is very friendly, but we want everyone to be very cautious around her because the hole she fell through had nails in it, so I am sure she was hurt and is cranky," Perrenoud said. "We hope she is just curled up in the wall in our apartment."

Some of their neighbors are not afraid of snakes, and took the news calmly. "I thought it was hilarious," Chelsea Grife said. "It will probably sneak up in the bed when my husband and I are asleep and try sleeping with us to get warm."

But one family spent the night with friends. "I am definitely afraid of snakes," Lindsay Garner said. "I haven't been up to my apartment since I found out."

A Day in the Life

On the slopes with a ski bum

... eventually he couldn't ignore the pull of the small mountain town nestled in the narrow valley at the base of Bald Mountain ...



Danny Walton rides the half pipe Jan. 21 at Sun Valley Ski Resort.

Danny Walton has spent eight years skiing – and working – in Sun Valley

Story and photos by Meagan Thompson

SUN VALLEY — True to its name, Sun Valley is soaking in golden rays midmorning on Jan. 21.

A few extra inches of powder graced the slopes of Bald Mountain. It was not going to be an epic day, but for any who ventured out to her slopes, it was bound to be a fulfilling one. Danny Walton was ready. He had been looking at the mountains since he awoke, made a cup of coffee and slumped into his old ratty lounge chair. It faces sliding glass doors that what Walton considers the most beautiful view in the world.

Skies and boots line the north wall of Walton's apartment. Ski magazines, hats and a stray pair of goggles are strewn about his coffee table. His roommate stokes the fire and tentatively promises to meet him at the top. Walton slips on his boots and motions to his bike — the "Jah Cruiser" (according to his roommates, it is legendary in Ketchum). He has rigged it to hold his skis and poles, but he

Please see 9M1, Page A2



Danny Walton puts on his trademark boots in his apartment in Ketchum before a valy of Baldy on the morning of Jan. 21.

New airport may get \$50M

FAA tentatively approves funds for facility which would serve Sun Valley

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Officials with the Federal Aviation Administration have tentatively approved \$50 million for design and construction of a proposed new airport to serve the resort area of Sun Valley in central Idaho.

Rick Balrd, who manages the Friedman Memorial Airport in nearby Halley, made the announcement Tuesday at a meeting of the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, which has been working on getting a new airport approved.

The proposed airport — with one 8,500-foot runway, sufficient for a jetliner — is planned for an area just north of the Lincoln-Blaine County line and south of Hwy 200, near I-181. It consists mostly of federal Bureau of Land Management property, but includes a small portion of state land. The site is east of State Highway 75, 1.4 miles south of the existing airport.

One of the consultants on the new airport, Tom Schmetzer, told the Idaho Mountain Express that \$50 million would cover all the costs.

He said additional funds will

come from the sale of Friedman airport land for more than \$27 million, \$6 million in FAA entitlement funds over six years, \$2 million for navigation aids the FAA will maintain at no cost to the airport, nearly \$3 million in passenger facility charges, about \$3.5 million from selling more land, \$4.8 million from airport reserve funds, and \$700,000 in miscellaneous funds.

An additional \$36 million in private investments to build hangars and other private facilities — is also expected, Schmetzer said.

An Environmental Impact Study by the FAA is the next step, he said, and could take as long as three years.

The process of selecting a new airport site started more than 10 years ago when it was determined that Friedman Memorial Airport would not be able to serve the growing demands of the community. In the years ago, the airport authority came up with 16 potential areas to study and last May narrowed the list to three finalist sites. The authority chose the site in October.

Friedman Memorial Airport will likely continue to operate until 2015.

Hispanics wield nearly \$2B buying power in state

The Associated Press

NAMPA — The buying power of Hispanics in Idaho has nearly doubled since 1990, according to a recently released report.

In 1990, Hispanic buying power made up just 2.9 percent of state residents' total buying power, according to the state Department of Commerce and Labor report. Fifteen years later in 2005, Hispanics' \$1.8 billion in buying power made up 4.9 percent of the \$36.5 billion spent.

Hispanics have become more affluent on many fronts, the report said. Their buying power doubled in 16 Idaho counties between 1990 and 2005, and rising by 50 percent in 15 others.

"Smart businesses will continue to learn as much as they can about Idaho's Hispanic population, income and buying power so they can successfully deliver goods and services to this rapidly growing and prosperous consumer market," said Roger Madsen, state Commerce and Labor director, in the report.

Over the past 15 years, Hispanics also moved into the state at a rate four times faster than non-Hispanics, and now make up about 9 percent of Idaho's population. The report, prepared by Madsen's agency and the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, was released Thursday. Buying power is the personal income that is available after taxes.

According to the state study, the Selig Center for Economic Growth at the University of Georgia estimates that Hispanic buying power in Idaho will jump 54 percent over the next five years, with Hispanics holding more than 6 percent of buying power in the state.

The report also said, however, that the median income for

Hispanic households in Idaho averages just 77 percent of the statewide median. The median is the middle number, with half the incomes above it and half below.

A number of groups and individuals are working to change the lower income data, including Martha Nunez-Harris. "Hispanic program manager for the Natural Resources Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Idaho. A civil engineer, she helps find workers, most of them Hispanic, for agricultural projects in eastern Idaho.

"As a Hispanic I'm also an example for them so they know they can get to these jobs," she told The Associated Press on Friday. "Farming is not only working (irrigation) pipes. I encourage them to go to school. That is the best way to succeed."

According to the report, the number of Hispanic businesses that hired employees increased from 365 in 1992 to 601 in 2002.

But Rod Grzadzilewski of the Small Business Association in Boise told the Idaho Press-Telegram that more could be done to help new Hispanic businesses. There are no special loans for Hispanics, but through education and networking, more Hispanics have become aware of the resources available to start a business. Lending and building equity are not required. A lot of startup money are among the more popular options, Grzadzilewski said.

Dale Dixon, executive director of Idaho Rural Partnership — part of a national network established by the first President Bush in 1991 to help rural residents — said Hispanics can face obstacles when starting a business, including language barriers.

Business/Services.....C14	Crossword.....C12	Magic Valley.....A4	Nation.....A7	Religion.....C1	Weather.....A2
Classified.....C7-20	Dear Abby.....C5	Money.....B6	Obituaries.....A5	Sports.....B1	World.....A3,A56
Community.....C6	Horoscope.....C4	Movies.....A6,7	Opinion.....A8	Sudoku.....C10	West.....B9



TWIN FALLS 1-DAY FORECAST

Today: Days of sun, but still chilly. Highs middle 30s.
 Tonight: Clear and cold. Lows 10 to 15.
 Tomorrow: Clouds move in and temperatures warm a bit. Highs near 40.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

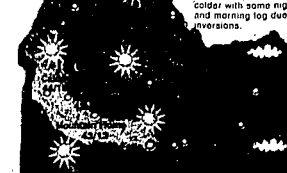
Today: Patchy fog burning off by late morning then mostly sunny. Highs low to mid 30s.
 Tonight: Clear and cold. Lows 5 to 10.
 Tomorrow: Some clouds move in and slightly warmer. Highs middle 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 A strong ridge of high pressure overhead and at the surface will keep conditions fairly nice. Valley areas could see some night and morning fog. Temperatures will remain chilly.

BOISE Look for plenty of sunshine today, thanks to high pressure aloft and at the surface. Temperatures will remain on the cool side with light winds.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Quiet conditions are seen for the next couple of days. Valleys will be colder with some night and morning fog due to inversions.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 51 at Lowell; Low: -10 at Starkey. Windy day, but instead of snow, the heavy snow was in the snow. The mostly cloudy day, but with showers in snow to sunny in the afternoon.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "So what do we do? Anything - something. So long as you just don't sit there. If we screw it up, start over. Try something else. If it still isn't working, start over. It's uncertain, it may be too late."

By Dennis A. Jones, Chairman of Oregon Governor

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny and cool	Clear and cold	Temperatures warm a bit	Partly sunny	Partly cloudy and warmer	Turning colder
High: 34	Low: 11	39/17	40/19	44/24	33/18

ALMANAC • TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
High: 34 Low: 11	0.00	41%	30.0	Sunrise: 7:36 AM Sunset: 6:08 PM

Moon Phases

Full Moon	1st Qr	New Moon	3rd Qr
Feb 13	Feb 21	Mar 6	Mar 14

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, N.Y.	47-55	49-57
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44

Moonsrise and Moonset

Sunday	Moonsrise	Moonset
7:27 AM	6:44 PM	7:47 AM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44

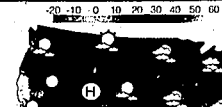
U.V. INDEX

Low	Moderate	High
1-2	3-5	6-8

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



The Times-News

Publisher
 Brad Howard 735-3345

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

Advertising
 Advertising director
 Janet Coffin 735-3254
 Classified
 Customer service 733-0931, ext. 2
 Classified manager
 Deby Johnson 735-3326

Online manager
 Greg Taylor 735-3205

Circulation customer service
 Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931, ext. 1
 Burley-Rupert
 Paul Oakley 677-4042

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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 Dalus 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 \$4.15 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$3 per week. Out of state rates: 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.

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Men spend much more than women on Valentine's Day

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Take note, gentlemen: You'll probably give more than you get on Valentine's Day.

Men plan to shell out an average of \$128 on their loved ones Tuesday, while women plan to spend \$74, according to a new survey sponsored by Discover Card, the credit card company.

Why do men spend more? "Because men have to, and women can choose to," said Sheehy, the author of "Sex and the Seasoned Woman" and other books on modern

women, said in an e-mail interview. "Women remind men and guilt them into it."

Fair enough. But women also can lose, about 7.5 cents to every dollar a man makes, according to Vicky Lovell, study director at the Institute for Women's Policy Research in Washington.

More than one-third of women don't plan to spend a dime on gifts for their sweethearts, according to the survey, which excluded men and women who said they had no lovers — real or potential — to buy for.

Climateologists expect that pattern to hold for the next six months.

That seems to be holding true in the 30-day forecast, which shows normal temperatures in the Pacific Northwest with equal chances of above- or below-normal precipitation across Idaho. The April-May-June forecast indicates below-normal temperatures and no clear signal on precipitation, but that changes later in the summer. Forecasts for July-August-September indicate above-normal temperatures across the entire western United States and equal chances of normal or below-normal precipitation for that period.

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Ski

Continued from A1

says he'll have to walk today because the ski holder is broken. So, with skis — adorned with stickers reading "positive" in reggae colors — slung over his shoulder, Walton heads for the mountain.

On a usual weekday, Walton begins his morning at 7:30, relaxing in a hot tub at his home, which sits less than a mile from the River Run entrance to Sun Valley Ski Resort. He says one of the benefits of working on the mountain is going up early — that means first dibs on powder days, although Walton doesn't like to advertise that fact. After all, it's enroute to his job on the couch.

Walton work: three jobs and each has something to do with skiing and service. So it's not surprising when, after a full day of skiing, he sits down with a 32-ounce beer. Sounding like the poster child of a religious network, he says, "You can't experience bliss unless you are living in the moment."

Up to this point in his life, Walton considers everything he has done — making the move to Sun Valley, skiing almost every day, working jobs that most dism-

miss after college graduation — another step in the direction of bliss.

Like a lot of the other ski bums who have moved to Sun Valley for the experience, Walton thought he would stay for just one season. After all, he's attached to his family roots, his hometown and at the time (eight years ago) he was helping his brother start up a bar in Cleveland.

He found a typical service job, like the other young people who came for the experience. Walton slowly, taking on Sun Valley in the winter and heading back to the city for the summer, but eventually he couldn't ignore the pull of the small mountain town nestled in a tapered valley at the base of Bald Mountain.

Phil Lalanne is a 26-year veteran of the Sun Valley slopes and past owner of Apple's Bar and Grill — the same haunt where Walton can often be found wolfing a burger and beer lunch. Lalanne says he once tried to move away from Ketchum (to Boise) thinking that it would be easier. "After a while however, he says he couldn't resist the urge to get back to Ketchum. On this day, Lalanne clutches a beer and periodically smiles at a waitress dressed in an Austrian waitress costume. The Hahnenkamm Races, the skiing equivalent to the Super Bowl) has been several TVs.

"This place latches on to you — you try to move away and it pulls you back," Lalanne says, adding that it is a "lifestyle." Ironically, that ought to explain that for anyone who can't understand the "why" of the ski bum way.

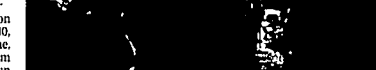
For Walton, the way he lives now is part of a dream that started when he was a kid watching Warren Miller films and skiing the small hills of Ohio. In his heart, he knows this is his place for now.

Coming tomorrow

Cowboy legislator Bert Brackett: From the sagebrush covered ground of his Three Creek Ranch to the hallowed marble hallways of Idaho's statehouse, share the first day on the job with the area's newest lawmaker.



Skis and skiing magazines clutter Walton's living room in Ketchum. A roommate's dog, Isla, greets Walton early on the morning of Jan. 21.



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Lottery Information

Press 2

Weather Information

Press 3

... or check out our website: magicvalley.com

Yesterday's Weather

City	HI	LO	Precip
Boise	51	18	0.00
Burley	51	18	0.00
Chamberlain	51	18	0.00
Chubbuck	51	18	0.00
Chukar	51	18	0.00
Chukar	51	18	0.00
Chukar	51	18	0.00
Chukar	51	18	0.00
Chukar	51	18	0.00
Chukar	51	18	0.00

Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Sunday	Sunrise	Sunset
7:36 AM	7:36 AM	6:08 PM	6:08 PM

U.V. INDEX

Low	Moderate	High
1-2	3-5	6-8

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44
Albuquerque, N.M.	32-42	34-44

WEST IN BRIEF

Hunger striker seeks law to ban abortion

WILDER — A 67-year-old Canyon County man and father of 16 says he's in the midst of a hunger strike to persuade Idaho lawmakers to make abortion illegal.

Walter Hayes, who said he began his hunger strike when the Legislative session started Jan. 9, wants the law passed so that it can be challenged and eventually taken to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said there's a better chance the Supreme Court would outlaw abortion with the recent addition of Justice Samuel Alito, who was sworn in late last month.

"I want the legislature to approve the definition of a person (as) being from conception to death," Hayes told The Idaho Statesman. "How they do it isn't important. They just have to do it so we can get it to the Supreme Court. I think with five conservatives on the court now, they'd give it a fair shot."

The 6-foot-1 Hayes told The Associated Press on Friday that he weighed between 190 and 195 pounds when he began the hunger strike and is now down to 160.

"My blood pressure has gotten down to 90 over 50," Hayes said. "I'm cold all the time, and it's affected my vision. When I stand up, I get dizzy and everything turns black. Sometimes I fall."

Hayes said the legislature has not yet passed his law, but he has been put up in this year's session, and none with the definition wanted by Hayes seems likely.

A host of legal experts have looked at it, and I don't know if any state that has that kind of wording," said Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett.

Yellowstone reopens capture facility for bison

BILLINGS, Mont. — Authorities at Yellowstone National Park reopened a capture facility near the park's northern border Friday, two weeks after shutting it down, to hold more bison that had ventured too far into Montana, a park spokesman said.

At least 193 bison were herded to the 193 bison back to the corral, said Stephen Creek captain of the facility, which is just inside Yellowstone. The animals were expected to be sent to slaughter if arrangements for their transport were made, he said.

Meanwhile, state wildlife officials suspended bison hunting north of Yellowstone. Hunting was halted earlier in the week near the park's western boundary. Pat Flowers, a regional supervisor with the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said it is possible that bison may not be returned before the scheduled end-date — Feb. 15.

Flowers said officials were trying to determine whether the hunters holding the licenses set aside for two American Indian tribes still wanted to use them. "It was possible that wildlife officials would reopen the area near the park's western border to hunting, pending the need for management activities like hazing, he said.

Child advocacy group lists pluses, minuses

SALT LAKE CITY — A child advocacy group's annual Kids Count report on child well-being in Utah lists a mixed bag of pluses and minuses, such as a decline in teen pregnancy and an increase in sexually transmitted disease.

It said the child abuse rate is up from a year ago, but there were 300 fewer total abuse and neglect cases.

More children attempted suicide, but the same number died.

Fewer teens admit using drugs and alcohol, but more were charged with substance abuse-related offenses.

— compiled from wire reports

Trial ends in Idaho-DOE waste contract dispute

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The trial to resolve questions about the state-federal agreement for removing buried radioactive waste at the Idaho National Laboratory ended Friday, but it will be at least two weeks before a federal judge decides what will happen to the toxic trash sitting atop the Snake River aquifer.

The state has asked U.S. District Judge Leonard Lodge to declare that the 1995 agreement — intended to settle a long-standing legal battle between Idaho and the U.S. Department of Energy — means what state leaders thought it meant: that DOE must remove all "transuranic" waste from the 55-year-old nuclear research compound by 2018.

Generated mainly by nuclear weapons production, transuranic waste includes protective clothing, rags, tools, equipment and leaded glass that has been contaminated with materials such as plutonium, neptunium and americium. It takes thousands of years for transuranics to decay to safe levels of radioactivity.

Before 1970, tons of transuranic waste were put in barrels, crates or cardboard boxes, lined with pits and trenches dug at the INL.

During the weeklong trial, attorneys for DOE argued that the '95 agreement only covered about 500 cubic meters of transuranic waste that was stored above ground at INL. They contend the buried materials should be dealt with under the 1989 designation of INL as a permanent cleanup site under the Environmental Protection Agency.

On the Net

DOE's Idaho Cleanup Project
<http://idahocleanupproject.inel.gov>

In documents filed with the court, DOE says options for dealing with the buried waste include leaving it underground due to the risk of spontaneous combustion when it is exposed to oxygen, as happened in November when a drum of exhausted transuranic waste exploded at INL.

State leaders and environmental groups oppose allowing DOE to leave tons of decaying radioactive waste above the aquifer, which stretches 200 miles long and 60 miles wide across southern Idaho, providing water for drinking and irrigation.

Friday, Lodge gave the state 10 days to file written closing arguments. Federal lawyers are to respond five days after that, and then he will make a ruling. It would be the second time Lodge has decided this question.

In 2003, he sided with the state, finding that DOE must remove all transuranics. It included buried waste — from INL by 2018.

The Bush administration pushed, and in 2004 the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Lodge, finding he should have heard evidence from both the state and DOE before deciding in favor of the state.

On Friday, Justice Department attorney Paul Barker Jr. cited a 1997 letter from state officials to DOE. The government contends the letter makes clear that Idaho leaders knew the buried waste was not covered by the 1995

cleanup agreement.

"The retrieval and treatment of those buried wastes will be conducted under CHETA (the 1989 law that created the Superfund program) and other applicable laws and requirements," wrote Kathleen Trever, who manages the state's INL Oversight and Radiation Control program and now serves as INL policy advisor to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Trever testified that the state considered the Superfund process a tool for digging up the waste, but did not see it as absolving DOE of responsibility for removing the waste from INL and shipping it to a New Mexico dump.

The next sentence of her 1997 letter to DOE reads: "Retrieved transuranic waste falls under DOE's removal commitment in the settlement agreement."

Lawyers for the state have summed up their argument in the dispute as "all means all." They want Lodge to order DOE to remove all the transuranics — stored above and below ground — from the 890-square-mile compound by the 2018 deadline.

DOE's lawyers have asked Lodge to find that the 1995 settlement didn't cover buried waste.

And if the judge determines that it did cover the transuranics underground, they have asked him to void the 1995 deal under a contract law doctrine known as "mutual misunderstanding."

DOE lawyers say that since the two parties had drastically different understandings of what the federal government's legal obligation to Idaho would be, there was not mutual assent and the 1995 contract is invalid.

Panel: Boise area should be site of treatment prison

BOISE (AP) — A 400-bed drug-treatment prison that's being promoted by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would be built near Boise, state corrections officials decided Friday — a blow to lawmakers from other areas who hoped the facility would boost their local economies.

The Idaho Board of Correction voted unanimously for a site in the Treasure Valley in southwestern Idaho, which includes Canyon and Ada counties. The prison is to be privately built and operated.

The site was favored in part because most Idaho offenders are from this area, which would lower transportation costs. It's also the state's largest population center, which helps improve access to counselors and increases job options for inmates following their releases under state supervision.

Last year, Idaho sent 302 inmates to Minnesota for their

imprisonment after it ran out of room at home. The state is contemplating an expansion of an additional 150 prisoners soon, prison officials said.

Meanwhile, the state Office of Performance Evaluation has said Idaho must do more to help drug-addicted prisoners. The state has been breaking its own laws for more than a decade in the ways it monitors and coordinates drug treatment.

"At this time, it's difficult to argue against not having it in the Treasure Valley," said Correction Board Chairman Jim Tibbs, in a statement following the vote.

The Correction Department estimates that it can save more than \$50,000 a month by having somebody build the new treatment facility, rather than shipping inmates across state lines to prisons that have room for them.

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Fewer Idaho juveniles re-offend, report says

BOISE (AP) — More than one-third of juveniles commit new crimes within two years of being released by the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections, according to a new report from the agency.

The report shows a 25 percent improvement compared to 2002, the report says, when more than half of all juvenile offenders committed new crimes.

The improvement has come as counties, urged by legislators in funding from sources such as the state tobacco tax and block grants, were able to add more programs for troubled teens, department research analyst Monty Pross said Friday.

"In the past, they would just land back at the probation officer's desk when we released them," Pross said. "Now they have more effective programs."

Besides high-school completion programs, youth courts and vocational training, many counties now offer specialized "intensive" programs that help youth ease back into society, Pross said.

Now, Perce County teens are given little chance to re-offend, Pross said. "Now they have more effective programs."

"We're taking away the opportunity for them to fail," Triplett said. "I think we've only recommended five kids to the state in the last 10 years, and we've had probably 15 to 20 kids in custody at any one time since 1995."

The program brings the teen and the teen's parents together with representatives from several agencies, including the health and welfare department, corrections department, local law enforcement and the school district, during monthly meet-

ings, Triplett said.

That way, when the teen's probation officer asks the teen if he's found a job yet, the vocational rehabilitation director is ready with applications or a report on the teen's progress, he said.

"We're trying to take away their arguments about why they didn't do something. The group acts as a support group for them," Triplett said.

Pross, who has helped decrease the number of kids in juvenile custody overall, said, dropping from a high average of more than 500 kids in custody a few years ago to an average of about 415 kids in custody last year.

Roughly 20 percent of Idaho juveniles re-offend within one year of leaving state custody, according to the report. That's nearly 7 percent lower than Oklahoma's recidivism rate, and 20 percent lower than both Washington's and Kentucky's, according to the report. Those states have similar juvenile justice systems to Idaho, Pross said.

This research indicates that leadership among the leaders in the nation within juvenile corrections," IDIC Director Brent Reinke said in a prepared statement. "Our partnerships with the courts and county juvenile probation departments throughout the state make these outcomes possible."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Bill Chisholm to show energy film

BURLEY — Bill Chisholm of the Idaho Energy Education Project will present a free viewing of the thought-provoking film "The End of Suburbia" and an energy discussion from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley High School King Fine Arts Lit. Theatre, 2100 Park Ave.

IEEP is not meant to convince people what to think about energy or a particular project, but rather it provides a broader-based process on how to think about energy issues and how to create a viable and sustainable energy path, organizers say.

For more information, or for other seminar schedules, call Chisholm at 543-4418.

Children's author to be at book signing

TWIN FALLS — Local children's author Stephanie Hofman will sign copies of her new book "Baby Ianna's Journey" today at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

Hofman will be on hand from 1-3 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 1239 Pole Line Road.

Join Arbor Day group and get a free spruce

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to anyone from Idaho who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

Trees will be shipped postage paid between March 1 and May 31 with planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced for free.

To become a member, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruce Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68110 by Feb. 28 or join at www.nationalarborday.org.

Ex-NFL great to be at Wild Game Feed

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Kramer, a former University of Idaho football player who went on to star with the Green Bay Packers, will entertain the attendees at the Southern Idaho Learning Center's Men Only Wild Game Feed on Feb. 18. Special sauces will be offered with alligator bison, venison and kangaroo wild game options, all served Brazilian style. Entertainer Danny Marona will serve as emcee and auctioneer for the evening. An ATV, a six-day trip down the Middle Fork, a plasma television, hunting rifles, a pedigreed Lab puppy, and more.

The event starts at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Each man will receive a khaki cap with the logo of the event with each ticket. Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, Sportsman's Warehouse, Elevation Sports or the Southern Idaho Learning Center. Men are asked to consider putting together a table. Proceeds will go to support the programs of the Southern Idaho Learning Center. For more information or reservations, call 734-3914.

M.V. Military Support Group meets Feb. 25

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 25 at the Wendell City Hall, two blocks east of the Maverick gas station. For more information, call Sharon at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Film Idaho Day planned for Feb. 14

BOISE — Film Idaho Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 14 on the fourth floor of the Idaho Capitol building rotunda. The day-long event is an opportunity to find out more about Idaho's film and television industry, organizers say.

Exhibits from Idaho-based production companies, educational institutions film festivals and technology companies involved in the film and media industries will be shown.

— compiled from staff reports

Gooding commissioners defend CAFO plan

They say lack of action by state forced their hand

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Ag Weekly editor

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners took matters into their own hands to further regulate confined animal feeding operations after a lack of state enforcement to handle the issue.

Proposed CAFO regulations under the county's ordinance which many Gooding County residents claim would threaten their lifestyle and livelihoods — was the result of complaints of growing problems related to livestock. Commission Chairman Carolyn Elxipuri said.

"They came from complaints by citizens of the county over too much manure piling up everywhere, and odors, and water degradation," she said.

Many who testified at a crowded and contentious public hearing on the proposed changes Monday evening pointed

out CAFO regulations already exist under The Department of Agriculture and Department of Environmental Quality and that it makes no sense for Gooding County to try to reinvent the wheel.

But Commissioner Bob Morgado, said therein lies the problem.

"The whole problem comes down to the state — DEQ and Department of Ag — doesn't enforce anything. It's a big problem."

Morgado said the county calls one agency with a problem, only to be told it's the other agency's

problem and vice versa. He said he didn't want to blame one agency or the other of Gooding County, but said the rules need to be enforced.

"It's a joint effort, all need to get together and work together and enforce it," he said.

"Like Morgado, Commissioner Tom Bingham said enforcement is the crux of the CAFO dispute.

"We have seen we really have a hard time seeing DEQ and the state Ag Department enforcing that," he said. "We really do have a hard time getting them to follow up. I wish we could rely on them, follow their regulations

and they enforce them."

In the commissioners' view, that hasn't been the case.

"We are frustrated with that; we get no cooperation from the state agencies," Elxipuri said. Morgado, who nonetheless opposed the changes, said he was not surprised at the uproar over the proposal.

"What I got from the meeting was what I knew all along — that our old CAFO needs to be enforced and it's just fine. The changes came from a year of trying to restructure a

Please see GOODING, Page A6

Chariots of fire and ice: Richfield holds one-of-a-kind celebration

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — It wasn't exactly the Circus Maximus.

But the spirit of the charioteer was alive and well on the first Saturday of February when dozens of horses pulled through the snow and mud in a competition every bit as intense as those of ancient times. And despite the inclement weather, 34 members of the Silver Creek Chariot Racing Association made it to this small Lincoln County community — a community known for its adoption of the Roman pastime of chariot racing.

To the victor would not be thrones of gold or endless feasts and riches. But something more important to these modern Idaho equestrians: The chance to represent the association at the state finals in Idaho Falls.

The games began shortly after noon as the wind howled at Reynolds Field. With a skybox view of the first charioteers to march upon the track, officiating announcer Rose Pope let the games begin with a steady "And they're off!"

The Krazy Dooz Baylee Baylee Wapnet Memorial's first race of the day ended in less than 20 seconds.

Make that 20 mud-splattering seconds. Considering that Idaho's chariot racing season begins and ends in winter, it could have been worse.

"The track is in pretty good condition," said the announcer, Rose Pope. "Considering it was covered with ice this morning."

The first heat of the day was in the Colts division, which is limited to 2-year-old horses. The winner of the race was the



Volunteers give the drivers a hand in getting the miniature horses off and running at the starting line.

Photo by MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

team of McCarthy and Torres, posting a time of 11.98 seconds. The 350-yard sprint by the team of Romero and Butler posted the fastest time in that division, finishing the second race with a time of 11.82 seconds. The first-place winners received a set of horse blankets.

The sun broke through the clouds during the third heat of the 440-yard Aged Horses division, which had charioteer Ryan Wapnet posting the fastest time between the 13

— Please see CHARIOTS, Page A6



Mud sprays up as a chariot racing team consists the finish line last Saturday at the Krazy Dooz chariot races in Richfield.

Some history

According to Webster's dictionary, a chariot is "a horse-drawn two-wheeled cart used in ancient times for war, racing, or parades." A more modern version of the chariot consists of "a light, four-wheeled carriage, used especially in the 18th century for pleasure or on some state

occasions." And a "charioteer" is a chariot driver.

You want to go?

What: Chariot races
When: Saturday races begin at 1 p.m. from the first week of December through end of February.
Cost: \$2
Where: Richfield, west end of town on U.S. Highway 93

Warehouse fire remains under investigation Fairfield planners discuss growth

Blaze threatened two other structures before being put out

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An abandoned warehouse at the intersection of Railroad Street and Maxwell Avenue burned intensely Thursday night near downtown, destroying one building and threatening two more before firefighters contained the blaze. Fire engines, one tower truck and 14 firemen from the Twin Falls Fire Department responded to the blaze.

The alarm came in at 7:50 p.m. Thursday night, Battalion Chief Jack Barnes said, adding, "We were able to get the fire initially under control around 9 p.m. but the fire wasn't completely out until around 2 p.m. Friday afternoon."

According to Barnes, falling debris had to be removed so firefighters wouldn't get hurt before the fire could be extinguished.

According to Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAllindin, the 8,337-square-foot building was purchased by the city of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency in 1993 for \$60,000.



The charred shell of a city-owned warehouse is all that remains Friday afternoon following a Thursday night fire near Railroad Street and Maxwell Avenue. The building, owned by Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, was empty at the time of the fire.

"Luckily no one was in the building at the time," McAllindin said. "We can be thankful the quick response by the fire department kept the fire from spreading to the other buildings."

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Fire timeline

- Alarm called in at 7:48 p.m.
- Thursday night
- Five fire engines, one tower truck and 14 firefighters respond to the blaze
- Crews save two buildings attached to the structure
- Blaze initially under control around 9 p.m.
- Fire extinguished 2 p.m. Friday

planners discuss growth

By Jamie Colter
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Like many small southern Idaho communities, growth is inevitably the topic of many public assemblies. Thursday night's meeting of the Fairfield Planning and Zoning Commission was no exception.

"What we really want to do is just annex this piece of land into the city limits," said Matthew Greenman of CSF Ventures. His company would like to build hundreds of homes in this expanding Camas County community.

He has requested that P&Z approve a 272-acre annexation that would allow the agriculturally-zoned property to be rezoned for residential development.

The question posed to Greenman and his company was not one of growth, but what "type"

Please see FAIRFIELD, Page A6

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service 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.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

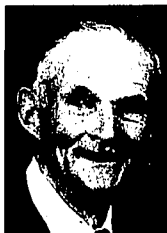
Lynn D. Ferrel



Teresa Maritt, Beverly (Gary) Shook, Diane (Jason) Hicks, Samuel Ferrel and Jeannette (Dad) Hanzl. Surviving her also are nine great-grandchildren, with another to be born in May, plus many other special cousins, nieces and nephews and friends whom she stayed in contact with. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; both brothers; two sons, Jerry and Glen; and a great-granddaughter.

A celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, 2006, at the Grace Baptist Church, 788 Eastland Drive N., with Pastor Mark Sjestrom and Matthew Boyd officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to Twin Falls Christian Academy in care of Grace Baptist Church. Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls.

Ferris Sweet



son, elder and trustee, and sang in the choir for more than 60 years. In addition, he was a farmer and stockman to the end, raising sheep and cattle. He also enjoyed dogs, cat-hunting pheasants and flying.

A celebration of Ferris' life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastors Dave Tollstrom and Jim Tubbs officiating. Military honors will be conducted by the area veterans and auxiliary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will be present to greet friends from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given in Ferris' name to the First Christian Church. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

strom, and Jacqueline, Jeff and Jonathan Sweet. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Darrell Sweet. Ferris had several lifelong interests. He was a lifetime member of the First Christian Church, where he served in many capacities, including dea-

Janny 'Ruth' Bastian



most every day. Invited her on excursions and made her life exciting and positive. She was very proud of her excellent health that only began to decline the last few years. The fact that brand new tennis shoes were purchased months before her death indicate the dedication she had to being fit despite her physical limitations.

Ruth is survived by her daughter, Carol Bastian of Mountain View, Calif.; and nine grandchildren, Alisa (Jay) Tilley of Seattle, Wash., Shannon (Brent) Edwards of Twin Falls, Joel White of Paris, France, Doo-bie (Janny) White of Santa Monica, Calif., Temisha (Dax) Eckelson and Teula (Alo) Blain of Boise, Tawna, Harrison and Bert Huttanus of Kimberly. She also has four great-grandchildren, Brennan, Gunnar and Joseph Edwards, and Bastian Tilley. Surviving as well are two brothers, Duane (Hazel) Roberts of St. George, Utah, and Dale (Abba) Roberts of Riverdale, Calif.; and one sister, Norma (Don) Sampson of Albuquerque, N.M. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Leo; and three brothers, Bill, Anton and Max.

The funeral will be conducted at noon Monday, Feb. 13, 2006, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3557 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. All who loved Ruth are welcome to visit with the family from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at White Mortuary and chapel at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. All who loved Ruth are welcome to visit with the family from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at White Mortuary and chapel at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. All who loved Ruth are welcome to visit with the family from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at White Mortuary and chapel at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. All who loved Ruth are welcome to visit with the family from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at White Mortuary and chapel at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

In 1983, the couple retired to the farm they loved near Kimberly, where Ruth's passion for gardening was especially evident in the production of petunias, roses, and other flowers and vegetables that thrived all around her home. She loved being a homemaker and was joyful when she could provide a good meal and a clean, soft bed for anyone. Once she won the apple pie contest at Kimberly Good Neighbor Day, she no longer needed to prove she was a good cook. She enjoyed motorhome travels with Leo and all their relatives and friends until Leo's death in 1994. Always an active Letter-writer, Ruth spent many hours serving to others and was sealed to her husband in the Boise Temple in 2003.

The farm was sold in 2002 and Ruth moved into Kimberly on Diamond Street. She missed walking through the fields and gardening, but she loved her neighbors and friends who thronged around her to the end. So she loved the local neighbor children who often visited her. She had many dear friends and relatives who checked on her dur-

Don Mitton



member his quick wit and great sense of humor.

Donnie is survived by his wife of 36 years, Cindy, son, Bill Mitton of Elko, his sons, Tracy (Doreen) Mitton of Elko and the children, Dea and Tereen; his parents, Don and Shirley Mitton of Wellsville, Utah; sister, Shirley (Dan) Byington of Elko; sister, Becky (Chris) Peul-ton of Lewiston, Utah; brother, Kelly Mitton of Carlin, Nev.; sister, Lisa (Marcel) Niederhauser of Wellsville, Utah; 13 nephews; and eight nieces. He knew you loved him and will think of him every day.

Viewing will be at 10 a.m. with a service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006, at the LDS Church on Mountain City Highway. A celebration of his life will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Spring Creek Golf Course Clubhouse. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Northern Nevada Autistic Network, the Lions Club, or a charity of your choice.

He loved it when they would ask him to take them golfing; it was his special time together. He loved spending time with his family, and friends having fun, especially if it was outdoors. Camping, hunting, fishing, boating, four-wheeling and golfing were his favorites. As long as it was outdoors, he could even make work fun for all of us. Don worked hard at everything he did. We will re-

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret M. Gonzales
MOTHER — Margaret Mary Gonzales, 57, of Rupert, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Walt Thompson officiating. Viewing for friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, 2006, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the mortuary. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Center, 265 S. 100 W. in Rupert, with bishop Dean Condie officiating. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

James M. Nottla
RUPERT — James Michael Nottla, 43, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 10, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ruth L. Bill
RUPERT — Ruth Lachel Bill, 41, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 10, 2006, at home. The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006, at the Rupert LDS West Stake

Douglas J. Tate
TWIN FALLS — Douglas J. Tate, 41, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2006, at his home. Arrangements will be an-

nounced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Richard K. Smallwood
JEROME — Richard K. Smallwood, 69, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Sharon L. Armenta
JEROME — Sharon L. Armenta, 53, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 10, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Cody Cornelison
HAGERMAN — Cody Cornelison, 13, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Lynn Dexter Ferrel went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2006.

Dorothy Lynn Dexter was born in Filer on Sept. 2, 1920, to Howard and Ruth Musser Dexter. She was the youngest of two older brothers, Chester and Elaine. She attended schools in Filer, California and Buhl, graduating in 1938 from Buhl High School. After high school, she lived in California for a time, attended Chaffey College and worked at various jobs. After moving back to Idaho, she met Dwight Edwin Ferrel, and they were married in Filer in 1942 on Sept. 20. They lived in Filer and then bought a farm in Jerome in 1943, where Dorothy was a great mom and homemaker and assisted Dwight when needed. She loved gardening, canning and the outdoors. She was involved with numerous church activities as a Sunday school teacher, various mission projects and church

TWIN FALLS — Ferris Sweet, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2006, at the farm on which he was born on Oct. 8, 1921, to Irwin F. and Beulah Trueblood Sweet.

He attended Park Lane Elementary School through eighth grade and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1939. He then attended education at the College of Idaho, Utah State University and the University of Idaho before joining the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942, from where he was discharged in 1945. Ferris married the love of his life, Mary Anne Lulloff, in 1949.

He is survived by Mary Anne; their three children, Vaughn Sweet of Pullman, Wash.; Mitzie (Dave) Tillstrom of Gresham, Ore.; and William (Karen) Sweet of Twin Falls. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Gretchen (Shawn) Lorenzen, Kristen Till-

er of W. Allen of Twin Falls and formerly of Butley, funeral at 9:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 6671 Harrison St., friends and family may call from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. today at the church. Burial is 2:30 p.m. today at the Marlon Cemetery near Oakley (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Wayne Russell of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, followed by a get-together at the Jerome Education Lodge, 104 E. B. St. (Ilove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

L'Rayne "Moose" Anderson of Herriman, Utah, and formerly of Elba, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Elba LDS Church; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Phyne Mortuary in Butley).

Dorothy A. Sawyer Muffley of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; celebration of life at 12:30 p.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

John Reese Wilkins of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; viewing at noon today at the church.

B. Kay Biggers of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Highway 39; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Vernon F. Exner of Boise and formerly of Carey, Halley and

Crash kills another Canyon County teen

NAMPA (AP) — A head-on collision that killed a toddler was the fourth fatal crash involving a young driver in Canyon County in less than three weeks. Police said the 16-year-old, Beth Mangum, 19, of Caldwell, was killed Thursday in a collision between two vehicles traveling about 50 mph just north of Nampa.

Dye said "The car is separated into three pieces." Dye said Mangum's sedan crossed over the center line and hit a Ford 350 pickup traveling in the opposite direction. She was pronounced dead at the scene. The Ford's driver, who was wearing a seat belt, drove himself to the hospital. "It's a straight stretch of road," Coroner Vicki DeGues-Morris said. "Like I told the parents,

we'll probably never know." Investigators said it appears Mangum wasn't wearing a seat belt. Three other teenagers died in county crashes late last month.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

SERVICES

Shoshone, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 6300 N. Meridian Road in Meridian (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

Verma Fran Gaston of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Methodist Church (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Charles J. Orr Sr. of Hazelton, graveside service at 1 p.m. today

at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortary in Twin Falls).

Gonda Ovada Riley Sluder of Richfield, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Harvest Community Church, 410 S. Main St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Merle William Phillips of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

American Red Cross
of Greater Idaho

"We'll be there... to help sick children."

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 magvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

White House details public land sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Friday...

The land sales, which range from less than an acre to more than 1,000 acres...

Forest Service officials say the sales are needed to raise \$800 million over the next five years...

Environmentalists and some Wyoming lawmakers oppose the plan...

A spokesman for the Wilderness Society called the plan a billion-dollar boondoggle...

On the Net

Find an explanation of the Forest Service plan, along with a list of 2,820 proposed parcels in 34 states...

most treasured public lands. The land sales are intended to offset other federal spending...

"This is not going to be politically acceptable to most people," Albertsworth said.

But Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey, who directs U.S. forest policy, called the plan a good way to pay for important programs...

"These are not the crown jewels we are talking about," Rey said in an interview...

the public can judge for themselves once detailed maps outlining the proposed sales are posted on the Forest Service Web site...

The public will have until late March to comment on the proposed sales.

"This is a reasonable proposal to take a small fraction of a percentage of national land which is the least necessary and use it for those in need...

The proposed sell-off would total less than half of 1 percent of the 193 million-acre national forest system...

A spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said...

BLM land to be sold would be identified at the local level through land management planning...

"Lands formerly remote are now abutting metro areas. That is certainly the case in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah," she said.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said that is precisely the reason the land should not be sold.

"Our hunters, anglers, campers and other recreational users benefit from — and depend on — access to public lands..."



Chucky Cheng, an older horse that races for Gili Dirt Works, gets flower decorations affixed to his bridle just before his Feb. 4 chariot race in Richfield.

Chariots

Continued from A4 teams in that category, finishing with a time of 22:20 seconds. Wayment took home a new harness set for the Roman effort...



Rick Walter of Richfield is covered with mud after driving his horses Strakin Arnold and El Gato Del Sol to victory in the aged horse division.

Gay marriage legislation clears Senate committee

BOISE (AP) — A constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage was cleared Friday for debate by the full Senate starting next week.

The measure advanced on a 5-4 vote in the Senate State Affairs Committee after three hours of testimony.

Supporting the measure were Don Burtness, R-Terront;

Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa; Denton Darrington, R-Declo; Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs; and Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls.

It was opposed by Joe Stegner, R-Lewislat; Brad Little, R-Emmett; Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum; and Edgar Maloney, D-Pocatello.

Idaho is one of many states considering the issue. Accord-

ing to the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay rights organization, 11 of the 50 states have amended their constitutions to limit marriage to male-female unions.

The Idaho amendment, sponsored by Rep. Lawrence Denny R-Midvale, has already been approved by the House on

a 53-17 vote, well above the two-thirds majority required.

It must also pass a two-thirds majority to clear the Senate. A similar resolution failed in the Senate last year, and died in committee in 2004.

If the measure is approved this year, voters would vote on it in the Nov. 7 general election.

Fairfield

Continued from A4

of growth.

"I'm all for growth, as long as it's smart growth," said Fairfield resident Dick Tucker. "There's such a limited amount of land in that area, we need to make sure the developer assists with the cost of upgrading if we have any kind of further development, we're going to need a much stronger infrastructure," said Tucker.

However, some Fairfield business owners feel like any kind of growth is positive.

"If you have the rezoning because it would be nice to have more residences in town so that people won't have to worry about traveling over here to work or to school to the High Country Union, Tiffany Hankins. "The increased population

would help business," said Hankins.

Some expressed the belief that an eventual increase in the population may help to sustain some of the small businesses around town, as well as add to the city's school population.

Infrastructure is not the only concern though. "Maybe we need to be concerned about leaving some open space. How about maybe some setbacks," said resident Kathy Miller.

"P&Z (admittedly) may have needed to provide more information to the public before asking for opinions on a merger between county and city projects."

"We don't really have any more information to give, is the problem," said P&Z Administrator Scott Stevenson.

While the commissioners were trying to get a feel of what the public thought, the biggest complaint seemed to be lack of information, and a clear idea of how things were going to work.

Greenman was quick to answer those needing information about the steps it takes to put in 1,000 houses on 272 acres of property.

"Traditionally, the developer pays for street improvements and street lights," said Greenman.

"Also, we are exploring some alternative energy, maybe solar street lights. But everything will be under public review before it even happens."

But questions remained for Greenman and his annexation request.

broader-based assistance.

"At this point, P & Z are looking at getting a group together that's fine with us," she said. "This is only a draft document; it's not set in stone."

Morgado said he couldn't comment on what the proposed project will take, but said it would not be approved in its current form.

"No way; it needs to be worked on quite a bit, it needs to be refined," he said.

Carol Dumas is editor of Ag Weekly and can be reached by e-mail at Carol.Dumas@excite.net or by phone at 743-0931.

Gooding

Continued from A4

new CAFO. I fought most of those changes all year, but it's a vote of 2 to 1," he said of the three-member commission and his dissenting vote. "The only thing left to do was to let it go forward and let people know what's going on."

He said residents' response is just what the county needs to get things on track.

"The turnout was unbelievable. It's about time they're residents are taking interest in what's going on. I don't mean that to be sarcastic; I thought it was an exceptional meeting, I was really impressed."

Elxepuru did not attend the public hearing, but said on the county's prosecuting attorney had heard from a few people who said the meeting was "heated."

County Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Davis said the county's prosecuting attorney had informed county commissioners they could attend the meeting and listen, but could not speak and could not sit together and discuss the comments.

"We were not supposed to talk to anyone," Elxepuru said. "I just thought it was safer if I wasn't there."

Morgado and Bingham took that risk, attending the three-hour hearing, and both said they viewed it as positive and helpful.

"I guess what I got out of the meeting is they're residents are happy with the old ordinance, they really came alive with this one. It wasn't a negative thing. It was a positive thing. It'll help us take the concerns of the people and make it (the ordinance) right. When it's all said and done, we'll have a better ordinance, so much work has been done."

Bingham said he thinks some change is needed, "but most of the new draft is out of line somewhat." He added the process will probably draw on working with men and cattlemen have been doing to address concerns with the draft ordinance.

the hearing for consideration by the planning and zoning committee.

John Naerobout, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, said the saga began when commissioners sent the existing CAFO ordinance to planning and zoning for a review. P&Z sent it back with no revisions, contending the ordinance worked well for the county, he said.

"So commissioners did it themselves," he said. "We offered more than once to help them set up a technical committee with residents, dairy producers, beef producers, the U of I. It was not accepted by commissioners."

The voluntary group stayed on the issue, however, and eventually went through the draft ordinance line by line, offering revisions. Naerobout said, "Beef producers and dairy producers are taking a very proactive approach, not just saying 'We don't like it,' but looking for solutions to mitigate impacts."

Bingham didn't have an answer as to why assistance from dairymen and cattlemen was originally rejected.

"I know assistance was offered. I'm not sure what the reason was, why we didn't take them up on that. I don't remember," he said.

The commissioner said he appreciates the work the dairymen and cattlemen have done in offering revisions to the proposed CAFO.

"They've already done a lot of the work — a lot of the work we probably should have done in the first place," he said.

Elxepuru said she remembers the offered assistance and the reason commissioners turned it down.

"The only offer of help we had was from the dairymen's lawyers; that wouldn't be fair. That's why we did it ourselves, and it wasn't fun, but that would be fair to all the people in the county."

Elxepuru said she remembers the offered assistance and the reason commissioners turned it down.

"The only offer of help we had was from the dairymen's lawyers; that wouldn't be fair. That's why we did it ourselves, and it wasn't fun, but that would be fair to all the people in the county."

Naerobout contends the offered assistance included residents and technical folks as well as dairy and beef producers.

Elxepuru said she is open to

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BRIEFLY

Brown hits back on Katrina response

WASHINGTON — After months of being pummeled as the poster boy for the government's sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina, former federal disaster chief Michael Brown finally hit back.

Claims by the Homeland Security Department that it didn't quickly realize the scope of the Aug. 29 storm's devastation are "just baloney," Brown testified at a Senate hearing on Friday. And in a punch to the president whom he says he still respects, Brown testified that he told top White House officials the day Katrina hit about massive flooding in New Orleans and warned that "we were realizing our worst nightmare."

At an occasionally contentious White House briefing Friday, Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said there were conflicting reports about the levees in the immediate aftermath of the storm.

We may never know Katrina's death toll

NEW ORLEANS — Nearly six months after Hurricane Katrina, more than 1,300 bodies have been found, but the real death toll is clearly higher. How much higher, no one can say with any certainty.

Hundreds of people are still unaccounted for, and some of them — again, no one is sure how many — were probably washed into the Gulf of Mexico, drowned when their fishing boats sank, swept into Lake Pontchartrain or alligator-infested swamps, or buried under crushed homes, said Dr. Louis Cataldie, Louisiana medical examiner.

Cataldie noted that coffins, disengaged from the earth by the floodwaters, have been found great distances from their graveyards, and "if we have coffins that have washed 30 miles away, I can assure you there are people who have."

Eavesdropping tables turned

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — The eavesdropping tables were turned on President Bush on Friday.

The president apparently believed he was speaking privately when he talked about listening in without a warrant on domestic communications with suspected al-Qaida terrorists overseas. But reporters were the ones doing the listening in this time.

"The incident happened at a House Republican retreat. After six minutes of public remarks by the president, reporters were ushered out. I support the free press, let's just get them out of the room," Bush said, intending to speak behind closed doors with fellow Republicans and state lawmakers' questions.

When reporters left, Bush spoke about the National Security Agency program that he authorized four years ago which has drawn criticism from Democrats and Republicans.

However, the microphones stayed on for a few minutes. That allowed journalists back at the White House to eavesdrop on Bush's defense of the eavesdropping. His private statements were basically no different than his public statements.

"I want to share some thoughts with you before I answer your questions," Bush began. "First of all, I expect this conversation were about to take place in the room. I know that's impossible in Washington."

He was right.

Bush calls for end of elderly nutrition program

By Frederic J. Frommer Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The boxes arrive every month at churches, senior citizen centers and other sites for distribution to nearly a half-million poor elderly people. Each is stocked with a mix of nutritious foods such as cereal, peanut butter, fruit, vegetables and pasta. Sometimes volunteers deliver them right to people's homes.

Now President Bush wants to eliminate the program, one of 141 federal initiatives that his proposed new budget would scrap or cut dramatically. He is proposing to shift people in the Commodity Supplemental Food Program over to food stamps.

Defenders of the nutrition-in-a-box program say many elderly people are reluctant to sign up for food stamps, and, in any event, the commodity program often provides a more generous package.

"It really does come under the category in the most extreme way, of balancing the budget on the backs of those



Clara Scallo, left, waits for the elevator after receiving her monthly box of food from Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee as another resident, Frank Joseph Fuettner, carries the box to her apartment at the Pleasant Apartment house in Milwaukee on Thursday.

who are most needy. And in this case we're not even balancing the budget," said Wisconsin Sen. Herb Kohl, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations agriculture subcommittee.

"I call it misplaced priorities. How do you justify doing something like this, while at the same time giving people like Herb Kohl huge tax cuts?" said Kohl, a multimillionaire. The commodity program,

On the Net
The CSFP program: <http://www.fns.usda.gov/tdp/programs/csfp/default.htm>

run by the Agriculture Department, benefits mainly elderly people, although some new mothers and children also participate. The department wants to move recipients to food stamps in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The program cost about \$1.1 billion this fiscal year, including a \$4 million supplement for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The program, which dates back to 1968, operates in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

Its lack of national reach is one reason the administration wants to eliminate it, according to USDA officials.

That's cool: It's what kids are saying ... still

By Larry Nounelster Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Groovy is over, hip is square, far out is long gone. Don't worry, though — it's cool.

"Cool" remains the gold standard of slang in the 21st century, as reliable as a blue-chip stock, surviving like few expressions ever in our constantly evolving language. It has kept its cool through the centuries — even as its meaning changed drastically.

How cool is that?

Way cool, say experts who interpret slang for their messages about society.

"Cool is certainly a charter member for the slang hall of fame," says Robert Thompson, a Syracuse University professor of popular culture. "Cool just sits back and keeps getting used in a generation after generation and lets the whole history of the language roll off its back."

Thompson estimates he uses the word 50 times a day "as an ego boost" because of its other-worldly quality does the job. He says its versatility helps explain its staying power.

It is the all-purpose word for OK; good; great; terrific; and every gradation in between, often pronounced nowadays as "kewl."

Before it became slang, cool was, of course, a literal reference to temperature, and later a favorite metaphor of writers as far back as Chaucer in the 1300s. In 1602, Shakespeare wrote that Queen Gertrude told Hamlet: "O gentle son, upon the heat and flame of thy distemper, Sprinkle cool patience."

By the 17th century, the word helped define a woman's ability to ally a man's passion through sex. During the horse-and-buggy era, "cooling one's heels" described the need to rest a horse with overheated hooves.

The 1800s saw the use of "cool off" meaning to kill, and the "cool customer."

Early in the 20th century, it was used to refer to large amounts of money: "a cool million." In the 1920s, Calvin Coolidge's White House campaign slogan was "Keep Cool With Coolidge." By the 1930s, "cool as a cucumber" was "the bee's knees" — slang of the era for excellent.

But by the 1940s, cool gained

popularity through its use in jazz clubs, where musicians employed a word that had already enjoyed wide use among blacks.

The 1937 book "America in So Many Words" traces the modern usage of cool to the late 1940s. In 1947, the book notes, the Charlie Parker Quartet recorded "Cool Blues."

Geoffrey Nunberg, a linguist at the University of California at Berkeley, says the word should have faded away at the end of the '50s. Instead, it was adopted and redefined by hippies, followed by surfers, rappers and techno-geeks. Click here for cool stuff: Web sites say.

Peter N. Stearns, a social historian at George Mason University and author of the book "American Cool," says cool went mainstream in the 1950s and '60s because society needed a word to express attitude without anger.

"We were dealing with a culture that was placing an increasing premium on controlling emotion, particularly anger," he says. "The hippies in the 1960s used the word to prove the notion that they were relaxed and not angry."

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Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

Cheaper by the Dozen 2
(11) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:40-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

When a Stranger Calls
(12) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Lois Holiday
(11) Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

Big Momma's House 2
(11) Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Underworld: Evolution
(10) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:15-7:00-9:15

Jerome 4
Final Destination 3
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Firewall
(11) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

When a Stranger Calls
(11) Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Pink Panther
(10) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Twin 12
Brokeback Mountain
Daily 8:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:45-6:45-9:30

Glory Road
(10) Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

Fun with Dick & Jane
(11) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Chronicles of Narnia
Daily 8:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:45-6:45-9:30

Headwinded
(10) Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:15-9:00

Curious George
(10) Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:15-9:00

Walk the Line
(11) Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:45-6:45-9:30

Annapolis
(11) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Nanny McPhee
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Pink Panther
(10) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-5:15-7:30-9:45

Firewall
(11) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Pride & Prejudice
Daily 8:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:45-6:45-9:30

Wandas ex-coach pulls a reverse, twice

JEERS: To Nick Holt, who can't decide where to coach football.

Holt pulled a professional coaching fumble on his last week, pretending to go one way, then turning around. Holt resigned his job as University of Idaho head football coach to become an assistant for the St. Louis Rams. He jumped ship just four days after national signing day.

That's the day colleges collect letters of intent from high school students who commit to their school for four years. They can't leave after that without a release. Obviously, coaches don't have similar intentions. But cheer up, young Wandas. Days after joining the NFL's Rams, Holt bolted for yet another job, this time as defensive coordinator for University of Southern Cal.



CHEERS: To Bill Studebaker, the latest honoree of the Idaho Humanities Council.

Studebaker was honored as the council's 2005 honoree for "Outstanding Achievement in the Humanities" on Friday night. The accolade recognizes Studebaker's many works in poetry, fiction, memoir writing and his work in promoting humanity and nature in Idaho.

A retired instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, Studebaker has been a regular contributor to *The Times-News*

Outdoors page. His writings have garnered a wide following among all sorts of outdoors lovers: kids who like conservative, whether it's about bled hunting hours, or the serenity of wilderness. Studebaker's prose always seems to carry a deep appreciation for Idaho.

Congrats, Bill. It's a fitting tribute to a writer who has an entire state for a muse.

CHEERS: To "Give a Kid a Smile Day."

While a trip to the dentist may not seem so lucky, some kids were treated to free dental care last week as part of "Give a Kid a Smile Day." The second annual event was organized by CSI's Dental section and held at the South Central Idaho Dental

Society. Dental specialists provided some preventive treatment to about 50 kids who lack dental insurance, and would have otherwise gone without it. Each child received an X-ray, diagnosis charts, an educational pamphlet on oral hygiene, an activity book, toothpaste, toothbrush and floss.

For those procedures that were unavailable at last week's clinic, some dentists will provide free or reduced-rate care to kids who came to the clinic.

JEERS: To a proposed increase in highway speed limits for trucks in Idaho.

Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, who owns a trucking business, is pushing a bill to raise truck speed limits to 75 mph. State law requires them to

go 65, while all other vehicles on the freeway can go 75.

Corder says the different speed limits are causing congestion on roads. A higher speed limit will also make trucks travel more efficiently, without less fuel.

By the way, not one of my trucks has been cited, not one, and I can tell you not one of 'em is driving 65," he added.

Under that rationale, if Idaho moves truck speed limits to 75, those same drivers will probably go 85 mph.

CHEERS: To voters in Jerome, who took the wise route on a wastewater vote. Jerome voters approved a \$9 million revenue bond on Tuesday to fund a new wastewater facility system. The 20-year bond plan will finance

a membrane filtration system that is state-of-the-art for a middle-sized city.

And growth is Jerome's middle name right now. Thanks to the majority vote, developers can move ahead on 15 new subdivisions, or 1,500 homes in the city. It also provides new sewer line infrastructure at Crossroads Point on Highway 93.

Much like Hurley voters did a couple of years ago, Jerome voters are investing in a wastewater system that will pay off for years to come with residential and economic growth.

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

A missing distance

Mr. Chris Anderson's story on Feb. 5 about the history of measuring the distance to the moon was very interesting.

Yet, with all his rhetoric about how precise we can now measure the distance to the moon at the end of the article, he failed to say how far the moon is from the earth.

Perhaps *The Times-News* can add that bit of information to the end of this letter.

BUD ANDREW
Shoshone
(Editor's note: Chris Anderson says the distance to the moon is constantly changing, so an exact distance cannot be determined. But when translated from kilometers to miles, his estimate is 238,900 miles.)

Notification problem needs attention in Wendell

After reading the article in Wednesday's (Jan. 25) paper about the annexation of property north of Wendell, I had to comment.

Evidently, when Wendell's City Council hears questions about a citizen not receiving a "notification letter," the standard response from the Wendell City clerk is to be, "All we have to do is mail the notification. We can't be held responsible if it's not delivered." That is the same response I received from the city clerk last spring during a council meeting when I stated that I hadn't received a notice for my yearly irrigation taxes.

Is it shame the average Joe Citizen can't use the same excuse and get away with it when paying their bills and taxes? I might it, not my responsibility if it wasn't delivered.

ANN LOWDER
Wendell

Global movement costing U.S. lives, money

"Any society that would give up a little liberty to gain a little more security will deserve neither, and lose both." (Benjamin Franklin)

Economists, bankers, first-world national leaders and corporations established an international engine of economic growth that changes the people's democracy for a "democracy of global corporations."

They are the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade, World Trade Organization, North American Free Trade Agreement, Central American Free Trade Agreement, mega-corporations, and former energy bioguns now in the White House.

Corporate-friendly Americans lose not only jobs to cheap, communistic Chinese peasants but also lose access to the right to life Chapter 11 bankruptcies as well as negotiating lawsuits against corporations as "frivolous." Even public lands and institutions fall prey to corporations. And "corporate democracy" skirts the Constitution and FISA to spy on Americans without congressional or judicial oversight, yet doing nothing about illegals fleeing the failed state of Mexico, bringing here cheap labor, criminals and maybe terrorists.

"Corporate democracy" is determined to privatize social institutions, reason why the president travels the country,

repeating ad nauseam Social Security is kaput and the reason corporate America is the only winner in failed medical care and failed pharmaceutical help for Americans.

In Afghanistan, terrorists continue and tribal chieftains protect opium poppies growing in ever-greater abundance. "Global democracy" in Iraq cannot stop the coming civil war among Kurds, Sunnis and Shiites who hate one another almost as much as they hate Americans, whom they ambushed at will. Moreover, terrorists there multiply like viruses in a national Petri dish.

Here, the people are to pay no price except losing constitutional guarantees for faith-based promises of safety.

Moreover, these wars "being fought on the cheap," are paid with loans from community banks and others, causing our national debt to soar beyond comprehension, which children yet unborn will pay, not global corporations ostensibly benefiting from the living and dead warlords arriving in warehouses unacknowledged in the dark of the night. Everything opaque! Secret! None of the promised public honor for them.

The president's changing justifications for military incursions is now the spreading of "neo-democracy." Many countries are globally controlled and directed government troops, meaning continuous wars.

Will Americans sacrifice their ancient constitutional protections and live under warlords for a fanciful global Utopian hell in which they, the people, have no significant say?

GRANT UPTAIN
Hugerman

Mercury emissions can mess with your head

Alice in Wonderland's Mad Hatter was made mad by mercury poisoning. Flat manufacturers in the mid-1800s used mercury to shape hats in the felting process.

The workers would absorb the mercury both through their fingers and lungs (fumes). Mercury poisoning attacking the nervous system caused the victim to lose his mind, muscle twitching, an off-balance gait and affected the speech and thought process.

So why am I giving you a history lesson? Because we make the workers absorb the mercury both through their fingers and lungs (fumes). Mercury poisoning attacking the nervous system caused the victim to lose his mind, muscle twitching, an off-balance gait and affected the speech and thought process.

Even with the best technology today, you will put the most dangerous form of mercury into the air and the environment. They use it to produce electricity for California. This methyl-mercury will find its way into the water you drink, the soil and the food you eat.

Really bad news for pregnant women and children: guess we can tell them in Jerome to not breathe the air. I have grandchildren in Jerome. The county commissioners' first duty is to the health of the public. They cannot approve this plant without violating your health.

Canada's Alberta gold mines will crush up to 30 tons of rock for each ounce of gold, and they plant 500,000 ounces. Forget the cyanide, they risk releasing heavy metals such as mercury, lead and arsenic into the Boise river headwaters.

Don't mess with Texas. I love Idaho getting a little wiser or has the mercury already messed our heads up. I

suggest you get involved today or there will be no tomorrow.

DELMAR SMITH
Mountain Home

Don't forget Marines'

"Day of Remembrance"

Feb. 19 has officially been recognized as the National Day of Remembrance by the 5th Marine Division of the United States Marine Corps.

On this day, the Marines landed on Iwo Jima and defeated the Japanese in a continuous, horrific, 35-day battle. These men fought and died for some of our freedoms: 6,821 men were killed in action on Iwo Jima, and 23,150 were wounded.

So this day, please remember these brave, gallant Marines and thank a veteran for your freedom. Semper Paratus to all Marines on this special day.

JUNE THRESHER
Hailey

Sempra critic proves the point with diatribe

Did I hit too close to home, Mr. King?

Yes, I'm confused. I expressed disapproval for the tactics that "some, not all" Sempra opponents employ. You imagined that you're not engaged in such behavior... than, you, as an opponent of mine, immediately. Why, then, did you attack me personally?

You question my business accuracy. You assault my intellect, even my moral integrity. Seems to me that you're making my point for me. Since you don't belong to some group spreading hyperbole, misinformation and lies, even intimidation, to harass potential Sempra supporters, try presenting your personal attacks face-to-face (in the back).

Neither you, Mr. King, nor any of the organizations blatantly practicing the tactics I'm complaining about, will intimidate me from speaking out in favor of a project that, at this point, I believe may be beneficial for the region (lieck officers may even agree with me — read *The Times-News* articles on licensed fossil). Or is it that your positions are so untenable that you have to resort to personally attacking those opposing you (not just their tactics or even just their opinions, ideas or past mistakes)?

Oh, I'm sorry, Mr. King — I keep forgetting that you are simply voicing concerns about Sempra. I do agree that I am not the one who will "pull your actions do that for you." For your information, I do go to meetings and research the issue. I'm also very willing to listen to the opinions or arguments of any Sempra reach a reasoned conclusion.

I've also changed my mind on another point: Continue to pour your pungent diatribe into the air. Hopefully, more open-minded citizens will become angered enough to speak out against the tactics and arguments of some Sempra opponents.

As for the responsible citizens voicing their concerns against Sempra, I applaud and join you. But at the same time, let Sempra gather its evidence and make its claims, and then we'll see if those claims will stand in the light of day.

DAN DOUGLAS
Twin Falls

LETTERS



Society will weaken against state power

Now from the mouths of babes we get lectured on freedom. Well done. I used to believe all that stuff, too. I suggest a continuation of study but don't forget to ask: Why never and her son, Sammy, about how much freedom we enjoy. Speaking of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, are you aware that 4 out of 10 founding fathers were here today, everyone one of them would be in jail for life or dead for resisting government agents?

Who were they anyway? First they were home-schoolers. They didn't trust government and taught their children not to trust government. They went to practitioners who prescribed regularly opium and marijuana without any government license, and there was no urine test for them either. They piled up huge arsenals of military-style weapons including assault rifles, handguns, tax-resistant, white-supremacist, drug-addled street-gang militia, sporting their colors.

Under guidance from these persons, America flourished. There were few wars, crime was almost nonexistent, and we Americans were the most educated, courageous and admired people in the world. Our founders had indeed prove that a "government that governs" is least governments best.

Now what do we have? At the bottom, we have an emotional and highly subservient citizenry whose attitudes and actions are created, aroused and manipulated to the rear of mass media.

Next up, we have "total government" — a mountainous administrative bureaucracy that maintains a vast army of legislators, officials, tax-gatherers, judges and policemen to enforce laws. Most of these laws were concocted within an arbitrary legal framework, making every law passed since 1912 unconstitutional. Plus, unfortunately, their primary purpose is to redefine society guaranteeing that the exploited stay in their place.

At the top, we are not led by representative government as our founders envisioned but ruled by an "Impersonal Jug-

germ" of well-represented and moneyed cartels with our personal business outsourced and managed from other countries such as India. And "we the people" are left with excessive taxation, which is the price we pay for the privilege of having a body on our necks.

"Istoy warned," "Government is an association of men who do violence to the rest of us." Sadly, the American government has lost moral authority for years. Thus, our government can only rule by fraud and force.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Local newspaper highly informative to students

This is off to you at *The Times-News*.

As a student at the College of Southern Idaho Twin Falls campus, I appreciate that your newspaper is available to its students Monday through Friday. I believe that it is important to be knowledgeable regarding the events that are occurring in the Magic Valley as well as worldwide. The topics that are featured here lead to some very interesting discussions in class.

To all the sponsors that donate their money, a big thank you!

One suggestion: As a student whose classes are held solely in the health sciences and human services Aspen Building, there have been many times when I have arrived early on campus and no papers were available.

It would be great if there could be more papers delivered. I just hate missing out on what's happening.

DEBRAH CVENCEK-DIFORE
Twin Falls

Renter agreement could trump state laws

Be aware, renters.

In some cases, read your tenant-landlord agreement carefully and don't rely on what is written from the attorney general's office in Boise on tenant-landlord agreements.

What you sign on that agreement, you are bound by. The written agreement you sign overrides tenant-landlord agreement through the attorney general's office, statute of the state of Idaho. You might end up paying for the things

the landlord, in renting, is supposed to be providing for — so read carefully.

MICHAEL LANCE
Twin Falls

Are Idaho's Congress members earmarking?

Several articles about the lobbying scandals in Washington left me wondering about many things, and also wondering if the newspapers hadn't pursued this aspect.

Key to the lobbying effort is the use of "ear marking," or the near-secret insertion of funding for special projects into a popular bill that probably will get passed and signed into law. This is, apparently, how a congress person can get spending directed to his district and reward special interest in the area.

What I would like to know is if any of the Idaho Congress delegation have ear marked funds in recent years, and if so, for what projects? And then, who were the beneficiaries of the ear-marked funds and had these folks ever contributed to the congress person's campaign?

This seems to be how the system works these days, and I'd like to know if my representatives engage in this disfulfilling practice that is ballooning our national deficit.

Surprisingly, none of the articles on "ear marking," and the whole lobbying scandal associated with the members of congress, if there was a scandal involving unethical practices, someone must have been on the receiving end of these funding efforts perused by the lobbyists.

DAVID G. SUTTLIFF
Burley

Longtime residents say farewell to Twin Falls

Pam and I wish to thank the great people of Twin Falls and Jerome for the many years that you have enriched our lives with your friendship and support.

As we prepare to move to Nevada, we will never forget the outpouring of love that we have been fortunate enough to have received. Twin Falls will forever be home, and we plan on visiting often. God bless you all.

DENNIS AND PAM MAUGHAN

LETTERS

Not good for California, not good for Idaho

I've thought of a very simple way to know if we want Sempra here.

Just think, if it was as good as dead as some are trying to tell us, Sempra would be fighting for it, it holds barrel. They don't want it. We shouldn't either. ELAINE FIET Wendell

Jeers all around for editorials' missing points

Items No. 1 to 10 of *The Times-News* editorial board for stating the education initiative to raise the sales tax to 6 percent is "doomed for failure." Idaho ranks 45th in the United States in the amount spent per pupil. The Idaho Legislature does not fund public schools adequately. The additional 1 percent tax will be used in the "Idaho Local Public Schools Investment Act" to improve the resources available for students and to retain quality teachers and staff.

Items No. 2 to the editorial board for making the comment that physical education teachers should not make as much as math and science teachers and for jeering Jim Shackelford of the Idaho Education Association for defending them. I don't heart disease, diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure, smoking, and alcohol and drug abuse some of the biggest health concerns we face in our nation today. Billions of dollars are spent each year to fight these diseases. Physical education teachers are dedicated to teaching young people about wise choices and showing them various lifetime activities they can enjoy in order to lead a healthy life. Research shows that healthy students are better prepared to learn. We should require students to take 12 years of physical education. Our physical education teachers are underpaid and underappreciated.

Items No. 3 for criticizing the cost of the proposed new Ivin Falls High School. The building is for the students and will serve thousands for years to come. I don't assume the district is trying to plan for the next 25 to 30 years for the community. Why shouldn't the best high school that district officials believe in be built?

Last, I would like to remind everyone that a school is not a business — it is not out to make a profit. It is trying to educate everyone and anyone who walks through the doors, regardless of language spoken, color of skin, disabilities and socioeconomic status. Educators do not think like a business when it comes to who they accept. Schools keep all kids. They do not pick from a pile of applications, screen them and call the ones they feel would best fit their school.

I hope the community will support the initiative for public schools. It is a great investment for the future of Idaho. DAWN K. GONZALES Kimberly

(Editor's note: Darin Gonzales is a math teacher at Kimberly High School and president of the Kimberly Education Association.)

Spending plans need more property tax certainty

As one of thousands on fixed incomes and thousands of working people, some holding two jobs to exist, I think we should vote down all proposed spend-and-tax schemes until governing officials get fair on the taxing issue.

Presently the homeowners pay 66-plus percent in Idaho, not 40 percent like 20 years ago nor 25 percent like it should be.

If the proposed seven dirty coal-generating plants materialize, I predict home values will plummet. I'll be gone and know many others who will also leave. Concerning officials should be concerned with fixing streets and roads, polluted water and air. They should not try to skirt or get exemptions to avoid paying taxes. Idaho should use solar, wind, thermo and hydro for Idaho's energy needs. Coal-generating plants should only be built in the states where the power will be used and should utilize only the new technologies — not the cheaper, polluting type plants that Sempra wants to build. CARL TITMAN Twin Falls

Stories on local veterans inspired this reader

Thank you, Jami Whited, Sandy Miller and *The Times-News*, for bringing us the heartwarming stories of Dwight Shaw and Capt. "Doc,"

James Schroeder, two powerful Americans doing their best to protect and serve America and Americans

Thank you, Mr. Shaw, not only for your great service in defending our United States of America but also along with your brothers of World War II, who by the thousands, continue to pour your energies into inspiring and enriching our families and communities.

Thank you, James. You were a wonderful student in our English classroom. Following your career has been a delight and a blessing. A thousand cheers to you for serving your country, your courage and compassion. All along, I knew you were front-page material.

To both of you, I hope the greatest thanks yet to come will be from our young people who decide to do their best and follow your trails. CAROLYN ERICKSON Buhl

Postmaster knows efficiency of his own pay

The postmaster here, Mr. Bill Reese, was on a committee to cut costs for the postal service, but what most people aren't aware of is the management (and he is management) gets a very nice bonus; and this is typical for management and it sucks for the people of this community, but he obviously doesn't care because of the bonus for cutting costs!

So don't expect to get a letter from or to Boise or the surrounding area in a day anymore. If we are lucky, it will be any-where from three or more days. If you are wondering why that long, I would think that it will go to Boise one day, then be sorted the next day and then maybe sent back to Twin Falls the day after that, and then it will be mailed to us in our mail boxes the day after

that. I think the Pony Express would be faster! Talk about going back in time to the Dark Ages of the Postal Service!

I have to wonder where the brains were in this committee. As far as I am concerned, I don't see any and wonder what next they will come up with their pea-size brains!

If you think I am unhappy about what they are trying to do — you are right! Get a clue, Mr. Reese and the rest of the committee.

I hope to see more letters in the paper in regard to this. Come on, people of Twin Falls, stand up for what is right for our community and our rights.

We pay for this service with our tax dollars and deserve better than what they are trying to do to us!

I certainly hope that this puts Mr. Bill Reese and the rest of the committee into the hot seat.

CORENE BUHLER Twin Falls

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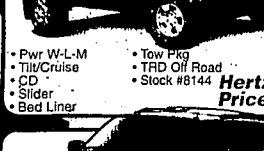
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Benvenuto!



Fireworks go off during the opening ceremony for the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy, on Friday.

Winter Games sparkle in opening gala

The Associated Press

TURIN, Italy — A dazzled, cheering audience danced on their chairs in the winter cold Friday night and the opening ceremony of the Winter Games became one giant house party. Passion was the show's theme and passion was what poured from the audience, right up to the arrival of the Olympic torch, carried by sking hero Alberto Tomba, who ran up the stage steps and handed it off to a succession of Italian medal winners.

Ultimately it was Stefania Belmondo, a two-time gold medal winner in cross-country skiing, who touched the flame to a wire that ignited fireworks and lit the Olympic cauldron.

The cheering crowd screamed its delight — just one of the many times it did so throughout the three-hour show.

But it wasn't truly over until the fat man sang.

Luciano Pavarotti performed "Nessun Dorma." ("Let No One Sleep"), from Puccini's "Turandot," an aria that the tenor has turned into a signature piece.

While that closing number sent spectators home happy, it was the parade of nations that really got the party going.

More than 2,500 athletes arrived to the accompaniment of chest-thumping disco ranging

from "YMCA" by the Village People to "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor.

Italy, as host country, entered last and brought down the house. Dressed in fur-trimmed coats, against the pulsating popular Italian pop song "Uniti Donna Per Amico" ("A Woman For a Friend"), the crowd jumped to its feet, and shouted while ringing souvenir cow bells provided by show organizers.

Second only to the audience's reaction to Italy was the roaring welcome given to the Americans. Around the packed stadium, fans stood and clapped as "Daddy Cool" blared through loudspeakers.

More than 200 U.S. athletes,

wearing white coats and hats of blue and red, veined and blew kisses. Giant video screens showed a smiling first lady Laura Bush.

In an unusual security move, three plain-clad guards followed the Danish team as it marched through — a precaution that responded to recent violence by Muslims staged at derogatory cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad published in Danish newspapers.

Security was also tight for the arrival of Mrs. Bush and Cherie Blair, wife of British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

"Ithyum, Passion and Speed" promised the show's producers, and those watching — an estimated 35,000 at the Olympic Stadium and two billion tuning in — got all of that.

The program opened with

Yuri Chechi, one of Italy's most famous gymnasts, swinging a mighty hammer onto a giant anvil that sparked tall flames. Rollerbladers in red body suits zoomed across the stage, two-foot flames shooting out the back of their heads.

Next came a tribute to the seven countries abutting the majestic Alps — including Austria, Germany and France. Dancers wearing green sheaths pranced near brightly painted lake cows pulled on rollers. It was a homage to mountain life and livestock, and to cheer both, the stadium audience was supplied with the cow bells.

In what executive producer Marco Balich described as an "iconic moment," silver-clad dancers appeared with big, white balloons stuck to their heads. Balich, who has staged

concert shows for U2 and the Holling Stones, said the balls signified snow, of which there is none in Turin.

For the first time, eight women carried the Olympic flag: Italian actress Sophia Loren, Chilean writer Isabel Allende, American actress Susan Sarandon, Nobel Peace-prize winner Wangari Maathai of Kenya, and three Olympic medal winners. They were Naveed Al Moutawakel of Morocco, Margherita Di Cola of Italy, and Maria Antolia of Mozambique.

The eighth was Cambodian human rights activist Somaly Mam.

Behind the scenes, 6,100 volunteers helped stage the event, for which they had practiced an estimated 10,000 hours. Cost of both the opening and closing ceremonies: \$34 million.

No surprises in Northside

Carey, Richfield advance to championship game

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The top two seeds, No. 1 Carey and No. 2 Richfield, advanced in the Northside Conference boys basketball tournament to Monday night's 7 p.m. championship at Shoshone High School.

Carey defeated Dietrich 72-37 and Richfield routed Camas County 65-31. In a loser-out game, No. 7 Shoshone defeated No. 6 Community School 44-39.

Carey 72, Dietrich 37, semifinal

Behind 50 percent shooting for the game and three Panthers in double figures, top-seeded Carey defeated No. 5 Dietrich 72-37 to advance.

The key to the game was who shot the ball real and played decent defense, said Carey coach Dick Simpson. "We made them change up what they tried. The players were looking for each other — this team is not at all selfish."

Senior Todd Green scored a game-high 19 points and pulled down eight rebounds followed by junior Allen Peck with 15 points and four steals. Senior Tyler Cook added 14 points and dished out five assists. Junior Cody Baird made six assists and senior Bryan Hill snagged eight boards for the Panthers (20-1).

Carey moved out to a 20-point lead with 5:25



Carey senior Todd Green (15) drives past Dietrich defender Tyrell Porter (21) Friday during the fourth quarter of their Northside Conference Basketball Tournament game in Shoshone. Carey won the game 72-37.

"We only shot about 20 percent for the game," said Dietrich coach Wayne Dill. "I will give Carey credit. They played all facets of the game well."

Sophomore Anthony Pitman led the Blue Devils scoring with 13 points and Fabriciano Venegas

Please see **NORTHSIDE**, Page B4

Top seeds advance in Southside

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — The top seeds held serve at the Southside Conference boys basketball tournament Friday at Murtaugh High School while No. 3 Hansen bounced back from an opening round loss to eliminate No. 7 seed Magic Valley Christian.

Hansen 64, M.V. Christian 36

Ryan Leiser pumped in 32 points, on 13-of-22 shooting and including six 3-pointers, to lead No. 3 seed Hansen Friday, 7 Magic Valley Christian Friday night in loser-out play. Devin

Jenks added 10 for the Huskies. Jordan Jarvis scored 11 and Brandon van Esch 10 for the Conquerors.

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Bode Miller of the United States speeds down the course during training for the Men's Downhill at the Turin 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Sestriere Borgata, Italy, Friday.

Rahves skips downhill training run; Miller, Austrians look stronger

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) — A bit of gamesmanship? Overconfidence? Or, as Daron Rahves and his U.S. skiing coaches insisted, merely a chance to rest? One stellar practice run in his pocket, gold medal favorite Rahves skipped an Olympic downhill training session Friday in the Alps near Turin, figuring he could do without the extra work.

That's right: Rahves passed up a chance to test the tricky turns and uneven terrain of the Kandahar Banelet course two days before he'll be hurtling along at up to 75 mph during Alpine skiing's glamour event, trying to win his first Olympic medal.



Daron Rahves

On the other hand, there's no penalty for not showing up, starting positions for Sunday's race will be determined in Saturday's third and final training. Plus, Rahves already knows the route well: He won the last World Cup race here in 2004 and made a point of taking extra test runs earlier this week.

"I felt really comfortable on the course, and the weather is looking to be the same," Rahves said. "So I'm just going to rest and come back for Saturday."

His absence left a taste of pre-Olympic intrigue in the mountains. On a clear day with temperatures in the 20s and fanfare blaring over loudspeakers, Bode Miller turned up his intensity, a pair of Austrians served notice they are ready for

a showdown with the Americans, and Steve Nyman earned a berth on the U.S. squad.

While Rahves wasn't there, he was on many competitors' minds, thanks to a blistering training run Thursday that put him more than a second faster than anyone else. Several skiers spoke admiringly of Rahves' decision to take a day off so soon before the real deal.

"It's the coolest guy ever," said Liechtenstein's Marco Buechel, who won a World Cup downhill in December. "He beats everybody by 1.2 seconds — and the next day, he's not even around."

Two-time gold medalist Hermann Maier liked the strategy, too.

"Rahves is very clever," Maier

said, "because if he knows the course, and he had such a good run, and the slope is suited to him, then it was smart to stay in the RV."

Others called Rahves the clear favorite.

"I still pick Daron as my No. 1 pick," said Norway's Aksel Lund Svindal, sixth in the overall World Cup standings. "He did well yesterday. He has good self-confidence."

"You have your own program, and you don't worry about anyone else."

Klaus Kroell secured his place on the always-competitive Austrian downhill team by logging the day's fastest time, 1 minute, 49.75 seconds — 0.29 slower than Rahves was 24 hours before.

Another Austrian, defending Olympic champion Fritz Strobl, was 0.36 behind his teammate Friday.

After coasting home with the 16th-best time Thursday, Miller got serious Friday and was the quickest through the first two-thirds of the run before easing out of his crunch and slowing to come in seventh.

"If Miller is the team's mouth, Strobl is its acknowledged leader."

"It's really fun to see veterans like Daron around being able to set the pace and then see the young guys fitting right in and learning from them. U.S. men's Alpine director Jesse Hunt said, "The kids so solid... sets a really good example."

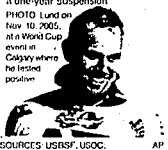
Lund banned from games— and with him, U.S. skeleton's best hope

CESANA, Italy (AP) — A court agreed that Zach Lund is not to compete. Then, the U.S. slider's Olympic dream anyway — and along with it, the turmoil-wracked skeleton team's best hope for gold.

Lund was banned from the Turin Olympics on Friday for taking a common hair-restoration pill with an ingredient that can be used to mask steroids.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport — while saying it believes Lund did not cheat — ruled he should serve a one-year suspension anyway, retroactive to Nov. 10 and enforced immediately.

Sidetracked
Events leading up to U.S. skeletoner Zach Lund's suspension:
Jan. 10 — The U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation said Lund was suspended for testing positive for a masking agent.
Jan. 23 — The U.S. Olympic Committee approved Lund for the Olympics after the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency issued only a public warning.
Feb. 3 — The World Anti-Doping Agency announced it would appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport.
Feb. 10 — The Court of Arbitration for Sport ruled Lund should serve a one-year suspension.



Cup event at Lake Placid earlier this season and was the top American in the final standings — to win a medal for U.S. skeleton.

Lund has always listed the hair-restoration drug on his medical forms, and insists that's proof he wasn't hiding anything. But he said he didn't check the forms in 2005 when, in an incident, an ingredient in his hair medication that he's since thrown away, was added to the banned list.

"Unfortunately, in 2005, he made a mistake," CAS wrote. Lund told CAS he was misled by the Web site of the governing

body of his sport, which lists finasteride both as a "prohibited substance" and a "specified substance."

"It was very confusing," said Lund's attorney, Howard Jacobs. "The international federation should not be able to put things on their Web site that are misleading to athletes and leave them there without any consequences."

Last month, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency decided Lund deserved only a public warning and should forfeit his second-place finish from the season's opening World Cup event in Calgary, where he tested positive in November.

But the World Anti-Doping Agency wanted a tougher sanction and appealed to CAS for a two-year ban. Lund will be able to compete again on Nov. 9, but will not have to forfeit any other results from this season aside from Calgary.

"We were not well served by the anti-doping organizations," CAS wrote. "The Panel concluded that Mr. Lund bears no significant fault or negligence."

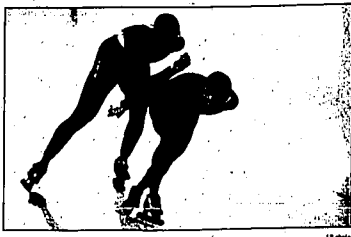
WADA director general David Howman said the organization was "comfortable" with the one-year ban.

"We narrowly missed making the Olympic team in 2002, and was enjoying his best season before — the first, he said, he failed despite his usage of hair-restoration drugs since 1999.

Skeleton meers slide headfirst on a thin sled down the same track used for bobsled and luge, exceeding 70 mph.

Drive for five

Hedrick starts his chase of Heiden's gold standard



Chad Hedrick, left, and Derek Parra of the US practice at the Speedskating venue in Turin Italy, Tuesday.

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Chad Hedrick's drive for five is about to begin.

The speedskater from Houston steps on the ice Saturday for the first time at the Turin Games, starting in his best event: the 5,000 meters, where he's the reigning world champion. He's chasing more than just a gold medal: Hedrick is after Eric Heiden's 1980 record of five golds in a single Winter Olympics.

A look ahead
Mark Spitz's seven-gold summer standard — although Hedrick doesn't intend to come up one short, as Phelps did.

It's the frozen-water version of swimmer Michael Phelps' 2004 pursuit of a mark Spitz's seven-gold summer standard — although Hedrick doesn't intend to come up one short, as Phelps did.

Now a doctor working with the U.S. speedskaters, believes Hedrick is equal to the task of matching a mark achieved just a single time since the Winter Games began in 1924.

So does the cocky Hedrick, whose larger-than-life personality and penchant for self-promotion have led some detractors to call him "the Paris Hilton of speedskating." And he doesn't even have blonde hair.

"Anything is possible," the 28-year-old Hedrick said in his quest. The speedskater also will compete in the 1,000, 1,500, and 10,000 meters, along with the new team pursuit event.

Hedrick's race is this main event NBC's prime-time coverage Saturday, when the

network plans 7.5 hours of programming broken into three chunks: 1-4 p.m. MST, 6-9:30 p.m. and 10-11 p.m. The first live programming from Turin also was planned, with the 20K men's biathlon final scheduled for 5 a.m. on the USA network.

Early risers can tune in to see the first medal winner at the 20th Winter Games in the ski-and-snow competition. Don't expect to hear the U.S. national anthem at the end of this race; the Americans never have captured a biathlon medal.

At the other end of the day, late-night viewers can watch the medals ceremony during the NBC midnight show, when the USA also will air the U.S. women's hockey debut against Switzerland live at noon; the Americans are the defending silver medalists. The first women's hockey opening games appear live on CNBC or Universal HD, including 2002 gold medalist Canada against Italy at 12:30 p.m.

As is typically done, NBC also will carry a late-night prime-time replay. It airs at 11 p.m. Saturday.

The megabucks gold medal final with Korneyev shares the prime time spotlight with the speed-

skating. The first taste of figure skating is also featured, with the pairs short program featuring long shot U.S. couple Rena Inoue and John Baldwin.

The couple's hopes may hinge on pulling off a triple axel, a move never performed in competition until they did it at the recent U.S. championships.

"I wanted to do something special, something no one else could do," Inoue said of that breakthrough. "We finally did it."

The final training run for Sunday's men's downhill rounds out NBC's evening programming, giving viewers a preview of top American skiers Bode Miller and Daron Rahves. Both are considered gold-medal possibilities in Sunday's race.

The afternoon features the Nordic combined individual gold-medal final, more skiing and one of the last acts at an Olympic great. The men's luge singles competition will be the last Olympic appearance for three-time German gold medalist Georg Hackl, who will retire at age 39 after his Turin event.

The heats will air Saturday, with the finals a day later.

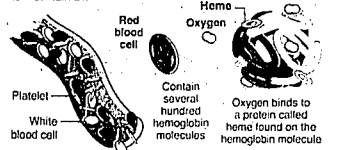
More suspended for high hemoglobin

PIRAGELATO, Italy (AP) — The number of cross-country skiers suspended at the Turin Olympics climbed to 12 Friday, with the athletes hastening to explain that their abnormally high levels of hemoglobin were caused by dehydration and adjusting to high altitude — not blood doping.

Four more skiers received five-day competition bans, joining eight who were suspended Thursday — including two Americans and a former gold medalist from Germany. While some will miss the men's and women's pursuit event on Sunday, all will serve their suspensions in time to be cleared for possible competition.

Oxygen carriers in the blood

Hemoglobin is the critical component of red blood cells that transports oxygen. High hemoglobin levels in athletes could indicate doping, but could also be the result of dehydration or acclimation to mountain air.



SOURCE: National Institutes of Health

There's no proof that the athletes did anything wrong. Hemoglobin, the red blood cells that increase endurance, can indeed be raised in innocent ways. And the skiing federation conducted the tests to check that the bans were not disciplinary, but to "protect the health of the athlete."

Still, the test results raise the possibility of doping with synthetic hemoglobin or transfusions to increase the oxygen in the muscles.

"I am the last person to do something like this," said German's Ina Satchenbacher, who broke down in tears Friday while professing her innocence. Athletes who fail blood tests are retested five days later. The eight suspended last Thursday are scheduled for new tests Monday; it was not immediately clear when the latest four

failed their tests.

"We are confident that five days is sufficient time to allow for the blood values to normalize if they are the result of living at a high altitude or dehydration," said Bengt Saltin, chairman of the FIS medical committee. "However, a five-day period is not sufficient to remove the impact of EPO (erythropoietin) or blood transfusion."

The two Americans suspended Thursday were 23-year-old Kikkan Randall of Anchorage, Alaska, and Leif Zimmerman, 22, from Bozeman, Mont. The other skiers suspended were Sean Crooks of Canada; Sergey Dolidovich of Belarus; Jean Marc Gailillard of France; Aleksandr Lashinuk of Belarus; and Natalia Mantvewa of Russia.

On Friday, the International Ski Federation added four to

that list: Allen Abramovich of Croatia; Russians Pavel Kostylev and Nikolai Pankratov; and Robert Tseklemariam of Ethiopia.

Neither American was favored to win a medal.

Nobody seems too concerned about it, with various officials using the word "routine" to describe the action taken by the International Ski Federation. The cross-country venue is at about 5,013 feet in the Italian Alps.

U.S. Ski Team spokesman Tom Kelly said team officials don't believe Randall or Zimmerman had anything wrong, noting that neither will miss events because they weren't scheduled to ski Sunday.

Randall is scheduled to race Tuesday, while Zimmerman may be in either the men's sprint on Feb. 22 or the 50-kilometer race on Feb. 26.

Danish official: Curlers ready, despite uproar

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The head of Denmark's Olympic delegation said Friday that the uproar over the Prophet Muhammad cartoons will not interfere with the nation's bid to host the 2006 Winter Games. Danish athletes were escorted by security guards at the opening ceremony.

"We do not allow this sad case to affect the concentration," Jesper Frigaard Larsen said by phone from Turin on Friday. "It is not something that has affected their daily lives down here."

The small Scandinavian country has only five athletes at the Olympics — all of them members of the women's curling team.

They have self-confidence.

They are in the best possible shape, mentally too," said Bo Nielsen, chairman of the curling club where four of the athletes are members.

Curling took off in Denmark after the country won the bronze in Nagano 1998 — Denmark's first Winter Olympics medal.

Danish curlers used to practice on ice hockey rinks, but the medal led to the construction of Denmark's first curling rink two years later.

Today, the Danish curling federation has grown to 1,000 members but remains the country's smallest sport association.

International media interest for the five women has been huge because of the recent focus on Denmark, and the team can count on a strong fol-

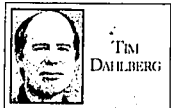
lowing from home, too.

"We will take off from work to watch them on television starting on Monday when the competition begins," Larsen said. "They know that we are here to support them."

The Prophet Muhammad drawings were first published in a Danish newspaper then reprinted in other European publications, sparking outrage across the Islamic world against Denmark.

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Gretzky travels to Italy with more than just a gold for Canada at stake



TIM DAHLBERG

TUIN, Italy — Compared to this, trashing a few rooms seems like child's play.

The rooms destroyed by American hockey players in Nagano in 1998 could be repaired. The damage to Wayne Gretzky's reputation may not be fixed so easily.

Gretzky arrives in this factory city Tuesday, flying in with a Canadian team favored to win Olympic gold. He'll have to do think about on the flight overseas, most of it a nothing to do with what happens on the ice.

The Great One comes immersed in a betting scandal so shocking — and so unexpected — that it threatens to overshadow anything Team Canada does with the puck.

The first questions he'll hear won't be about hockey checks. They'll be about \$75,000 Super Bowl bets, his alleged bookmaking assistant coach and a wife who could allegedly wager money big enough to move the lines in Vegas, albeit not on hockey.

Journalists will ask Gretzky why he is caught on videotape recordings talking about ways his wife, Janet Latos, could avoid being implicated.

Mostly, though, they'll want to know how Gretzky wasn't aware of anything even while his right-hand man and the woman who shares his bed were allegedly exchanging money and betting slips more often than his Phoenix Coyotes were scoring on power plays.

The answers so far are less than satisfactory. "I'm just too tired mentally and physically to talk any more about it," Gretzky said before leaving Phoenix. "There's nothing more for me to talk about. And if you have questions for people involved, contact them."

Uh, Wayne, that would be your wife and your coach. And they haven't exactly been leaving their home numbers for us.

Maybe you could put in a good word, though. Because there has to be a reasonable explanation for all of this.

Maybe it's nothing more than a desperate housewife looking for some action and an assistant coach trying to supplement his per diem. Maybe it's a few people caught up in the excitement of the NHL playoffs and has nothing to do with hockey.

Whoever it is, it's not good. Not for Gretzky, not for a country that seemed to be making a promising start toward respectability once again.

And certainly not for a country that craves gold medals in hockey more than it does a good exchange rate with its southern neighbor.

Canada will still be favored when it begins defense of its Olympic gold on Wednesday against host Italy, but the betting scandal that erupted earlier this week won't go away by the time the gold medal is decided on the final day of the games.

By then, Phoenix assistant coach Rick Tocchet and two others will have made their initial court appearances on charges of promoting gambling.

What we know — or at least have been told — so far is damning enough. Sources told The Associated Press that Gretzky's wife bet at least \$100,000 during a six-week investigation and that bettors wagered \$1.7 million over the same period through Tocchet, a New Jersey state trooper and another man.

Gretzky earlier denied having any prior knowledge of the investigation, but sources told the AP that he was heard on videotape talking to Tocchet about ways to keep his wife's name out of the probe.

If Gretzky wasn't forthcoming then about what he knew and when, can he be believed now? "To be fair, there is no evidence of any prior knowledge of the investigation, but sources told the AP that he was heard on videotape talking to Tocchet about ways to keep his wife's name out of the probe."

Phoenix hasn't been charged with anything either, and if she's guilty of a crime for betting on the Super Bowl, then so are millions of other Americans.

Gretzky will probably be tried in a court of public opinion rather than in a courtroom.

Gretzky will always be known as the greatest player ever to lace on skates.

We will have to wait until long after the Turin Games to find out whether he'll also be known for something far less flattering.



Mike Weir, of Canada, tees off on the 11th hole of the Poppy Hill course during the second round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament Friday, in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Weir takes second-round lead at Pebble Beach Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mike Weir closed with three birdies at Poppy Hills to finish with a 5-under 67 on Friday, moving into the lead after two rounds at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Weir finished his first nine holes in even par, but after the 10th he moved briskly up the leaderboard as first-round leader Luke Donald splintered through his round at Pebble Beach.

Aaron Oberholzer followed up his first-round 65 with a 6-under 68 at Spyglass Hill to move into second place at 11-under, three shots back of Weir. Oberholzer will play Pebble Beach on Saturday.

Jonathan Byrd and Fredrik Jacobson were tied with Donald at 10-under.

Players basked in the sun on Thursday but on Friday the coastal fog rolled in, sending players to their bags for longer clubs to carve through the moist air. A slight wind also tested Weir early, but he made a strong move late in his round.

"I birdied my last three holes, which is a great way to finish," Weir said.

A few par-saving putts about midway through the day kept Weir afloat, and he said he was edging swinging better during the latter part of the round.

Weir starts down Spyglass Hill on Saturday, a course where he has not fared as well as the other two tournament courses.

"I haven't been able to pinpoint it, really," he said. "Some years I haven't putted those greens very well. Other years I haven't hit it well there."

In sharp contrast to Weir's history there, Donald scored 66 on Thursday on Thursday, matching Phil Mickelson's course record 62. But he failed to capitalize on that quick start and Friday in an even-par 72 and turned in a total of 134 for the first two rounds.

Retief Goosen (72), U.S. Open champion Michael Campbell (74) and Colin Montgomerie (74) all missed the cut. A triple bogey on the fifth hole knocked Campbell out of contention, while Montgomerie dropped five shots in four holes in a nightmare stretch from Nos. 11 to 14.

It was the second straight missed cut for Montgomerie, who failed to get the needed eagle on the par-5 18th to make the weekend rounds. Last week, Montgomerie had an early exit from the Dubai Desert Classic.

Goosen missed his first European Tour cut since 2003. He finished at par, but the cut was set at 2-under.

Choi, a three-time winner on the U.S. PGA Tour, negotiated the fast greens.

"In my first two events this year, my putting was bad," Choi said. "I didn't have any control with the speed of the greens, but on the way to Perth, I was thinking the greens are very fast in Australia. Like fast greens like in Augusta National."

Australian Gary Simpson shot a course record 59 under 63 to make the cut, seven shots behind Choi.

Simpson had eight birdies and an eagle, but bogeyed the par-4 12th. He is seven strokes behind after shooting a 75 on Thursday.

Choi leads by two shots at Johnnie Walker PERTH, Australia — KJ Choi of South Korea shot a 6-under 66 Friday for a two-shot lead over American Kevin Stadler after two rounds of the Johnnie Walker Classic.

Choi had birdies on the fast greens of the \$2.1 million event at the Vines Resort and Country. Stadler had a 69 with an eagle on the 18th, two birdies and a bogey. He had shared the overnight lead with Australian Adam Scott, who slipped four shots back with a 71.

"It was pretty tough," Stadler said. "The greens are getting fast and pretty hard."

Want more? While Dale Earnhardt Jr. would just as soon forget last season, the lessons he learned have him anxious to start this season. Right now, his confidence is soaring.

"I think we're going to come into the Chase being top three in the points," Junior said. "We'll have six or seven wins this season, if not more. If we lose the championship, it won't be my fault."

The third-generation NASCAR star will get his first chance to show that the No. 8 Chevrolet is going to be a leader instead of a follower Saturday night in the Budweiser Shootout, a 70-lap race for the previous year's pole winners and former Shootout winners.

Junior, easily the most popular driver in NASCAR, was among the favorites to win last year's Nextel Cup championship. But he won only one race and failed to qualify for the 10-race, playoff-style Chase.

"You know, we learned a lot," Earnhardt said as his team prepared his car for the first competition of the season, a prelude to Sunday's pole qualifying for the Feb. 19 Daytona 500.

"That was an unfortunate season that I had to experience for some reason to really get back — to really mentally get back where I needed to be," he added. "I think now we've got a better understanding of what needs to be done."

A year ago, the Dale Earnhardt Inc. team began with an ill-advised swap of cars and crews for Earnhardt and then-teammate Michael Waltrip. Junior began the year without cousin and longtime car chief Tony Fry Jr. or uncle and longtime crew chief Tony Fry Sr. in his pits.

Now crew chief Pete Rondeau lasted through May before being replaced by Steve Hmiel, DEI's technical director, as interim crew chief.

Finally, Eury Jr. replaced Hmiel for the final 10 races, and some consistent runs buoyed everyone on the team with hope over the winter.

Working with Steve Hmiel taught me a lot. Working with Pete, going through those changes, taught me a lot. Those people had an effect on me for the better. It was something that had to happen."

Earnhardt, who feels he's the favorite for the 500, will get a chance to show just how strong he is during the Shootout. He drew the 19th starting spot in the 21-car field that also includes reigning Cup champion Tony Stewart and defending 500 winner Jeff Gordon.

Other starters include Ken Schrader and Jimmie Johnson, starting from the front row, along with Joe Nemechek, Kasey Kahne, Elliott Sauter, Ryan Newman, Scott Riggs, Dale Earnhardt, Carl Edwards, Bill Elliott, Mark Martin, Kyle Busch, Danny Hamilton, Matt Kenseth, Jamie McMurray, Kevin Harvick, Brian

Vickers and Waltrip, who now drives for Bill Davis Racing.

He has been replaced at DEI by two-time Busch Series champion Martin Truex Jr., who will race for Rookie of the Year honor.

In recent years, Earnhardt, the 2004 Daytona 500 winner, and two-time Daytona 500 winner Waltrip have been a potent 1-2 punch at Daytona and Talladega, the two tracks at which NASCAR requires carburetor restrictor plates to keep the cars under 200 mph in the interest of safety.

"I'm racing puts a strong emphasis — on teamwork and drafting and, even with very strong cars for each event, Earnhardt will likely need some help from Truex to win on Saturday night and, particularly, in the 500."

"Martin has had some experience in drafting and he's going to be able to help, and we're going to look up with Tony (Stewart) and some other people," Earnhardt said. "We'll be fine."

"I got the car to beat over in the garage for the 500," he added. "It's the fastest car. You know, it won't run fast in qualifying, but that's the way we built it. We built it to race good."

Junior's confident troubles are behind him

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While Dale Earnhardt Jr. would just as soon forget last season, the lessons he learned have him anxious to start this season. Right now, his confidence is soaring.

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Want more?
A full page of 2006 NASCAR season previews will be published in Sunday's Times-News.

Budweiser Shootout
TV: TNT, 6:30 p.m.

Ozaka Massage
AND SPA
NEW OWNER GREAT STAFF
736-1747
455 Augusta Ave., Twin Falls
9/AM TO 9/PM, 7 DAYS A WEEK

Now Talking Memberships
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
3 Months - \$50.00 Plus Tax
Youth (13-17) & Senior Citizens \$30.00
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Our New Facility Will Offer Full Fitness to All Ages
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Market Watch

Feb. 10, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+35.70	10,919.05
Nasdaq composite	+2.61	2,261.88
Standard & Poor's 500	+3.21	1,266.99
Russell 2000	-1.03	717.13

Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	close	change
Con Agra	\$25.12	none
Dell Inc.	\$20.47	▼ 1.10
DeLinc	\$31.79	▲ 5.8
Idacorp	\$31.26	▲ 1.3
Micron	\$16.40	▲ 1.4

Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$61.84	▼ .78
March, light sweet crude		
Live cattle	\$92.90	▲ .65
Gold (Feb.)	\$550.20	▼ 14.30

Workshop on small business is Tuesday

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a free one-day workshop on Feb. 14 in Boise for small businesses that are at least five years old and in difficult local economies. Some of the topics that will be highlighted in the training course include strategies for obtaining and managing government contracts, marketing tips on recruiting and managing your employees, leveraging relationships, and succession plans and exit strategies. To register visit <http://www.sbs-7j.net> or call 856-827-3500. Attendees will be eligible for a 90-day follow-up training session in which they will receive additional management and technical assistance.

Macy's launches drive against heart disease

Macy's has launched the third annual "Go Red For Women" awareness campaign to fight cardiovascular disease. Through its three-year commitment to the national campaign, Macy's is donating \$4.5 million to the American Heart Association. Through Feb. 20, Macy's is also conducting a sale from customers and selling T-shirts and teddy bears to help the cause. The "Record and Play Love Notes" teddy bear will sell for \$5.95 with any \$25 purchase. The American Heart Association will get \$1 for each bear sold. The T-shirt is \$12, with \$4 going to the association.

Barley Commission will meet Friday

BOISE — The Idaho Barley Commission will hold a quarterly commission meeting Feb. 17 at the Idaho Barley Commission office, 821 W. State St. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. at the conclusion of the annual research review. All barley growers and other interested parties are invited. Hearing-impaired and handicapped assistance is available with advance request. Call (208) 334-2890.

CSI to take part in energy teleconference

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will host a live broadcast of a satellite teleconference, "Industrial Efficiency Initiative: Save Energy, Maximize Profits," from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 9, in Room 276 of the Taylor building at the CSI campus. The teleconference is being produced by the U.S. Department of Energy, the Northwest Food Processors Association and the Food-processing Industry Resource Efficiency Team. The teleconference will focus on management strategies, technologies and techniques used to reduce energy costs, increase productivity and maximize profits. Jeff Bush, vice president of Sempra Energy Solutions, will give an overview of the U.S. energy picture. Cost is \$60 per person. To register, go to www.nwefi.org or contact NWPFA at (503) 327-2200 or the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6298.

— compiled from staff reports

TOYS TO TEMPT TOTS

Companies push high-tech toys to woo youngsters

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — If children didn't get their fill of high-tech toys during 2005 holiday season, they should brace themselves for more wizardry later this year.

With young consumers growing out of toys faster and preferring iPod digital music players and video games, the nation's toy makers are working harder to come up with more high-tech products, particularly robotic playmates.

Such robotic toys, which are even more lifelike than a year ago, are among the thousands of toys to be featured at American International Toy Fair, officially beginning Sunday. This year's robotic lineup includes a life-sized miniature pony that responds to touch, a Barbie doll that follows the child's dance moves and a robot made from a Lego building set that can be programmed.

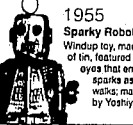
Toy makers are hoping these items and a slew of other toys — the bulk of which will be in stores for the holiday season — will reverse a sales decline since 2003.

"Children are migrating to consumer electronics faster than toy companies can take them there," said Sean McGowan, a toy analyst at Harris Nesbitt. He expects the industry to report a sales decline of up to 4 percent in traditional toys for 2005, despite what he expects was an improvement last holiday season.

That would follow a 3 percent dip to \$20.1 billion in 2004 from \$20.7 billion in 2003, which posted a similar decline over 2002, according to NPD Group Inc., a market research company in Fort Washington, N.Y. NPD was expected to release 2005 figures on Friday.

Not your average robot

The toy industry has made huge strides in the advancement of robotic toys. The newest trend is lifelike pots or playmates to be featured at the American International Toy Fair in New York, Feb. 12-15.



SOURCE: "Vintage Robot"

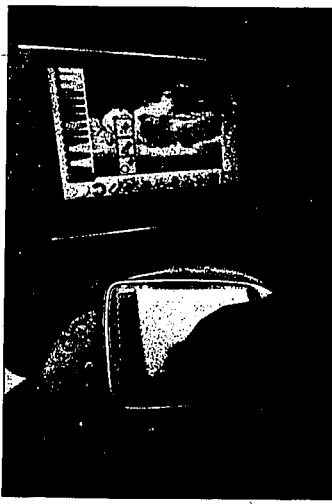
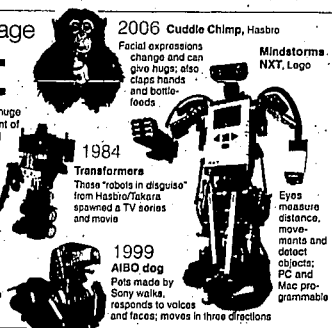
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- For more information, visit:
- www.hasbro.com
 - www.lego.com
 - www.mattel.com
 - www.playmatestoy.com
 - www.toyrus.com
 - www.wowwee.com

But the industry figures don't fully reflect toy makers' increasing business with consumer electronics stores and other nontraditional outlets, said Chris Byrne, a New York-based toy consultant.

"As the toy industry defines itself as an industry of family entertainment, there are signs of real significant health and growth," Byrne said.

The good news is that as microchips have come down in prices, toy makers are able to make more advanced toys that are still affordable. At least 75 percent of the toys at this year's event will have some sort of microchip in them. Watching how parents spent more than \$200 on iPods for their children has given toy makers more confidence in offering higher-priced toys with high-powered technology.

Please see TOYS, Page B7



V. Smile Art System from VTech, which allows children to create their own artwork on a TV screen, is shown at the Tech show-room Friday at the American International Toy Fair in New York.



In this handout photo from Hasbro, the i-Cat, the newest interactive music pet from Hasbro, is pictured Thursday at the American International Toy Fair. The i-Cat moves and grooves to songs from any music device, and is expected to retail for about \$29.99.

Please see AMMON, Page B7

Enron fraud trial spawns trading, betting on the outcome

By Kristen Hays
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Long before Enron's most recent scandal, its former chiefs Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling trumpeted the company's savvy in creating trading markets beyond energy. Now it turns out they are the subjects of futures contracts that allow investors to wager on whether they will be convicted of fraud and conspiracy charges.

Intrade, a futures market based in Dublin, Ireland, creates trading vehicles based on everything from which film will win best picture at the Academy Awards to whether bird flu will be discovered in the United States before March 31. It recently added contracts on whether jurors will convict Lay of at least four charges and whether they will find Skilling guilty on at least 16 counts. And a Costa Rica bookmaking Web site has posted odds on the same bet. Lawyers for the two men criticized such speculation on the future of their clients, who would



Former Enron executive Jeffrey Skilling, right, looks on as his attorney Daniel Petrocelli talks at the federal courthouse in Houston.

face decades in prison if convicted. "I think it's abhorrent, betting on people's lives," Skilling lawyer Daniel Petrocelli said. Asked Michael Ramsey, Lay's lawyer, "It should probably be illegal. That's an invitation to tamper with the case." Prosecutors contend Lay and Skilling lied to investors about

"I think it's abhorrent, betting on people's lives."

— Daniel Petrocelli, lawyer for former Enron chief Jeffrey Skilling

Enron's financial health before it filed for bankruptcy protection in December 2001. The defendants counter that there was no fraud and they are innocent of any wrongdoing. The trial, which will begin its third week on Monday, is expected to last four months or more. Enron's once-envied trading operation sought to create markets in commodities beyond energy, such as metals and Internet bandwidth.

Ammon worries about growth

Town finds that with more tax revenue come more problems

By Paul Menser
and Debbie Bryce
Post Register

AMMON — With new restaurants, big-brother stores and businesses springing up in Ammon, it's easy to miss people such as Brooke Magley, Magley and her husband, Brent, moved to Ammon from Idaho Falls in the mid-1980s.

Plenty has been said about Ammon's low taxes and inexpensive land. But Magley, a mother of three, said it was simply a matter of finding the right house, a friendly neighborhood and good schools.

"It was a good place for us to go," she said. Moving in when they did, they were on the crest of a population wave that has transformed Ammon, a community in southeastern Idaho that for most of its 100-plus years was a sleepy town with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving as a social and cultural hub.

But things changed after the mid-1980s, when the Grand Teton Mall and Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center lifted Idaho Falls' growth in Ammon's direction.

At its present rate of growth, Ammon is on track to double its population by the end of the decade.

The 2000 Census counted 6,137 people. Today, that number tops 10,000, and city officials expect it to climb past 12,000 in the next two years.

"Right now, it's growing so fast, I wonder how it can keep up with itself," said Alcen Jensen, a resident since 1956 who moved to Ammon city clerk from 1986 to 2003. "Every time you go to church, they read a ton of memberships and you don't even know who they are."

Mayor Bruce Ard estimates that about 1,000 acres have been annexed into Ammon in the past five years. That rapid growth means Ammon is collecting more taxes, but it also has brought on a host of problems and obstacles, most related to infrastructure.

The population of school-age children is growing so fast that Bonneville Joint School District 93 is planning to build a new elementary school in addition to two already under construction.

In the past three years, the city has hired a building inspector, city administrator, a new fire and recreation director, planning director and full-time fire chief.

Please see AMMON, Page B7

Delay will be convicted in Texas on money-laundering charges. "The major difference between us and a bookie is the fact that we allow individuals to make markets in these events in the same way they make markets in a stock," Knesewich said. Oddsmakers for the Costa Rica site, www.betCRIS.com, consider a conviction so likely that they require bettors to put up a lot of money to win a title. Chief Executive Officer Mickey Richardson said in an e-mail. The Costa Rica site places odds of a Lay conviction at 1 to 50 and Skilling at 1 to 105. For Skilling, the site places odds of conviction at 1 to 100, and Skilling at 1 to 1.

That means bettors stand to pocket less money if the men are convicted, because oddsmakers consider that the most likely outcome, Richardson said. For example, bettors would get \$100 for every \$10 Lay is convicted, and \$10 if they bet \$100 and Skilling is convicted. If the odds were 50 to 1, bettors would only have to wager a dollar to win \$50.

On Friday when court was not in session, the trading at Intrade showed a more than 60 percent chance that Lay would be convicted of at least four of the seven counts of fraud and conspiracy against him. For Skilling, trading showed about a 75 percent chance he would be convicted on more than half the 31 counts of fraud, conspiracy, insider trading and lying to auditors pending against him. "I can predict that it's going to be very volatile for the next few weeks. As more information comes out, you'll be able to see what the markets are hanging on and what the markets think are important," said Intrade spokesman Mike Knesewich. Intrade created a trading market for last year's molestation trial of Michael Jackson, who was acquitted — as will the case against Lay and Skilling if jurors exonerate them or find them guilty of less than the requisite number of charges. Intrade's other such markets include a 24 percent probability that U.S. Rep. Tom

MONEY

Wall Street stocks end higher on late-day rebound

By Christopher Wang
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks rebounded from an earlier decline to post modest gains Friday as investors looked past a mediocre outlook from Dow Jones Industrial Average and a new record U.S. trade deficit.

The major indexes finished the week mixed. Pizer's profit warning dragged the Dow into negative territory for most of the day and added to traders' concerns about weak overall corporate earnings in 2006 amid a slowing economy. A fourth straight

record trade deficit of \$72.8 billion last year also left Wall Street wondering whether rising energy and import prices could spark domestic inflation.

But traders managed to recoup its losses and pressed higher late in the day, giving the Dow a sturdy advance this week. Analysts have been expecting volatility among stocks following January's rally and with no major events on the horizon to clarify investors' uncertainty about the economy.

Steven Goldman, chief market strategist for Wedbush & Co., said traders were assessing the latest round of earnings reports

and whether stocks are fairly priced — or even overpriced. He added that the widening gap between short- and long-term bond yields also stoked worries about a downturn.

"To me, valuation on the average stock has reached fully valued territories," Goldman said. "If you look at price-to-earnings ratios, they're within 7 percent of the all-time high."

At the close of trading, the Dow rose 35.70, or 0.33 percent, to 10,919.05, after losing as much as 63 points early in the session.

Broader stock indicators also reversed course to close higher.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.21, or 0.25 percent, to 1,266.99, and the Nasdaq composite index advanced 6.01, or 0.27 percent, to 2,261.88.

Bonds pulled back from an earlier rally, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note jumping to 4.58 percent from 4.55 percent late Thursday. The two-year Treasury yield was up at 4.28 percent, but the inversion of the yield curve signaled the lack of short-term confidence and, some traders believe, foreshadowed a possible economic slide.

Meanwhile, the dollar was down against most major currencies, as gold prices jumped.

Crude futures slipped following reports of a large oil price increase were starting to stifle demand. The drop came even as concerns about political unrest in oil-producing countries persisted, with barrel of light crude losing 78 cents to settle at \$61.84 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

This week, the Dow jumped 1.16 percent; last week, the index added 1.13 points after gaining 240 points the week before. The S&P 500 added 0.23 percent and the Nasdaq declined 0.23 percent for the week.

Toys

Continued from B6

While Mattel Inc.'s "Let's Dance" Barbie doll will be priced at an affordable \$54.99, other toys will be priced over \$200. Bitterscoth, the 10-inch inflatable pneumatic pump-up car, is priced at \$299.99, while Lego Systems Inc.'s Mindstorms NXT — a robotic kit that enables the user to create an even more advanced robot than the original Mindstorms Invention Kit in 1998 — will be priced at \$249.

"As (electronic components) drop in price and as consumers are willing to spend a little more money to get more advanced technology to children," said John Barbour, president of Toys "R" Us U.S. division. "Take into the toy industry to take advantage of high-priced toys."

Barbour believes that there will be "a lot of excitement pulling people into the store."

Other new robotic toys to be featured at the industry event include:

- Amazing Allyson from Playmates Toys Inc., a companion

doll to last year's Amazing Amanda, a surprise hit last holiday season. The new doll, aimed at older girls ages 9 and 10, recognizes and responds to voice commands and phrases with like facial expressions and real emotions. It will be priced at \$99.99.

• Cuddle Chimp, from Hasbro, the latest in the company's Furreal Friends collection released to the market as cuddly and happy sounds. It will be priced at \$29.99.

• RoboPetite, the first robotic pet from WowWee Ltd., which boasts even more advanced sensor technology than last year's RoboBop. Such advancements allow the creature to move more quickly and to avoid obstacles that get in its way, priced at \$120.

"But plenty of toy makers don't want to just push any technology at the consumers. Lego, known for its basic building kits, worked closely with a panel of consumers to create a new ver-

sion of Mindstorms that met the needs of its increasingly sophisticated consumers. The company used a panel of four consumers — ranging in age from early 20s to early 40s — who were brought into the development process. The product targets consumers ages 12 and up.

The result is a new robotic kit, which allows the user to build a more sophisticated-looking robot with advanced sensors that enable it to hear, react to touch, and detect different colors. Users still program the robot from their PCs, but the brain of the system — a brick that has a 32-bit processor compared to an 8-bit processor in the original version — is more powerful, enabling it to do more complicated tasks.

"Since the toy market becomes more competitive, we have to find ways to get into other channels" that would not have sold Lego products in the past, said Michael McNally, a Lego spokesman.

Ammon

Continued from B6

Ammon voters passed a \$16 million bond issue to help finance a regional wastewater facility in Shelley that would end the city's reliance on Idaho Falls for sewage treatment.

Mayor is a huge issue, as the city is striving to meet the community's needs by connecting existing wells, trading water rights to dig two new wells and building a million-gallon water storage tank.

"We've been dragged into a large community environment with a small infrastructure," said Jerry Mitchell, a former mayor and former city commissioner.

Magley said she's concerned about how the growth is being managed. "The city is still trying to do things the same way they always have," she said. "Maybe we need to look at other communities that are growing as fast, or faster, than us and learn from their mistakes."

Rep. Bruce Ammons administrator, 2002.

acknowledged that city officials are learning as the city grows.

"We are trying to give the mayor the best information we can," he said.

The growth started commercially with construction of the Ammon Town Square city planer Ron Folsom said. Residential growth followed, he said.

The city's tax rate, about 40 percent lower than neighboring Idaho Falls, has been a magnet for home buyers, Folsom said. But the cost of living is going up, even in Ammon.

Although rises in property values and some debt restructuring has allowed the school district to keep its tax levy rate the same, people will be paying more taxes because of rising property values, said Mike Jorenson, finance director for District 92.

"There was a 15 percent increase in taxable market value last year, and we're projecting the same for this year," he said. The land the district bought

for new schools cost \$100,000 an acre to \$150,000 an acre in 2005. Its now going for \$250,000 an acre, so the school district is gaining 300 students in each of the past two years. District 93 Superintendent Chuck Shackett said — means it will need more land.

"With this pattern, we have to stay on top of it so we have classrooms for students," he said.

Last year, 80 percent of the voters in the district approved a bond issue to build elementary schools and fund a six-classroom addition at Cloverdale Elementary School. A gymnasium and a four-classroom addition at Bonneville High School and a new auditorium at Hillcrest High School are also in the works.

In 2007, Shackett said, the district will ask voters to support a bond for a third elementary school.

"We're excited about the growth," he said. "We're excited that the community is supporting us."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Dir	Chg	%Chg	109-14
AIG	17.17	0.12	0.7	108.00
Alcoa	37.25	-0.25	-0.7	108.00
AMZN	17.17	0.12	0.7	108.00
AT&T	17.17	0.12	0.7	108.00
AXP	17.17	0.12	0.7	108.00
BAC	17.17	0.12	0.7	108.00
BAX	17.17	0.12	0.7	108.00
BEL	17.17	0.12	0.7	108.00
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iraqi kidnapers of journalist set deadline

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Kidnapers of American journalist Jill Carroll have threatened to kill her if their demands are not met by Feb. 26, the owner of a Kuwaiti TV station that has aired a new tape of the hostage said Friday.

All Raji satellite station owner Jasssem Boudla said the kidnapers set "more specific" demands than the release of all Iraqi women from prison, which the group laid down in the first videotape released last month. Boudla refused to elaborate.

The small, privately owned station aired a tape Thursday showing Carroll, 26, appealing for her supporters to do whatever it takes to win her release "as quickly as possible."

Prophet cartoons still draw protesters

CAIRO, Egypt — Thousands of worshippers emerging from Friday prayers demonstrated against drawings of the Prophet Muhammad in the Middle East, Asia and Africa, clashing with police in some cities despite religious leaders' attempts to keep marches peaceful.

About 60 protesters in the Iranian capital, Tehran, threw firebombs at the French Embassy, shattering nearly every window on its street facade. In the Middle East, Asia and Africa, clashing with police in some cities despite religious leaders' attempts to keep marches peaceful.

Asia saw its biggest demonstrations yet, and most there — like across much of the world — were peaceful. But sporadic violence demonstrated the difficulty Islamic leaders face in managing what Muslims see as righteous anger over satirical drawings of their most revered figure.

The caricatures, one of which showed Muhammad with a bomb-shaped turban, were published first in a Danish paper in September, then reprinted in European papers in recent weeks in the name of press freedom.

Arab governments, Muslim clerics and newspaper columnists have been urging calm, fearing that recent weeks of violence have only increased anti-Islamic sentiment in the West. They've asked demonstrators not to attack embassies and to avoid flag burning and insulting slogans.

At Winter Olympics, Muslims curb protests

TURIN, Italy — Like Muslims in many parts of the world, members of the Islamic community here in the host city of the Winter Olympics

gladly would hit the streets to protest cartoons satirizing the prophet Muhammad.

But Muslims here say they have been under such fierce surveillance lately by Italian police that they don't dare. "Either you show up or you are sent away," said Abramo Haj, a Moroccan restaurateur who has lived in Italy for 26 years. He was standing on the sidewalk outside a makeshift Turin mosque whose imam was expelled by Italian authorities last summer.

China, Indonesia report bird flu deaths

BEIJING — Health authorities in China and Indonesia on Friday each reported a woman killed by a deadly strain of bird flu. Azerbaijan became the latest country to report an outbreak among fowl, and Nigeria said the virus had spread there, too.

The spread of bird flu has increased the chance that the virus will mutate and cause disease in humans and a possible pandemic, said Dr. David Nabarro, the U.N. bird flu chief. He said there is no evidence yet of any change in the bird flu virus.

"Unfortunately, we cannot tell when the mutation might happen, or where it might happen, or how unpleasant the mutant virus will turn out to be," he told The Associated Press. "Nevertheless, we must remain on high alert for the possibility of a sustained human-to-human virus transmission and of a pandemic starting at any time."

The latest death in China was a 20-year-old farmer from the county of Suining in the southern province of Hunan, the Health Ministry said on its Web site. It identified her only by the surname Long and said she had handled poultry.

Car bomb near mosque kills eight

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A bomb exploded in a car packed 10 yards from a Sunni Muslim mosque Friday, killing eight worshippers in Iraq's deadliest attack of a week otherwise marked by conciliatory words between leaders of feuding religious sects.

The midday blast hit worshippers leaving the Iskan Shari mosque after the main weekly prayer service in Baghdad's Dora neighborhood. Witnesses said bodies flew through the air and nearby cars went up in flames, sending smoke through the mosque's shattered windows. At least 22 other people were wounded.

No group claimed responsibility.

Brazil poised to join the world's nuclear elite

By Jack Chang Knight Ridder News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — While the world community scrutinizes Iran's nuclear plans, Latin America's biggest country is weeks away from taking a controversial step and firing up the region's first major uranium enrichment plant.

That move will make Brazil the ninth country to produce large amounts of enriched uranium, which can be used to generate nuclear energy and, when highly enriched, to make nuclear weapons.

Brazilians, who have long nurtured hopes of becoming a world superpower, are rearing with pride to the new facility in Resende, about 70 miles from Rio de Janeiro.

Other countries enriching uranium on an industrial scale are the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Russia, China and Japan.

The plant initially will produce 60 percent of the nuclear fuel used by the country's two

nuclear reactors. A third reactor is in the planning stages. The government hopes to increase production eventually to meet all of the reactors' needs and still have enough to export, Brazilian officials said.

"We want to build new power plants and grow our enrichment program" to be self-sufficient, said Odair Dias Gonçalves, the president of Brazil's National Nuclear Energy Commission. "In the whole world, there's a big reinvestment in this area. Countries are turning back to nuclear energy."

The Resende plant's inauguration had been set for Jan. 20, but was delayed because construction wasn't completed, Dias Gonçalves said. The plant may begin uranium enrichment without the hoopla later this month, officials said.

Unlike Iran, Brazil is considered a good global citizen that isn't seeking nuclear weapons, although its military run a secret program to develop a nuclear weapon as recently as the early 1990s.

Still, some U.S. observers fear

Brazil's program will encourage more countries to make nuclear fuel, raising the danger of nuclear weapons proliferation.

The United Nations nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, earlier this month reported Iran to the U.N. Security Council for failing for three years to disclose all aspects of its nuclear program to agency inspectors. Iran responded by restricting IAEA inspections, a move that stymies efforts to determine whether it's producing fuel for power plants or developing nuclear weapons.

Brazil's nuclear fuel needs more than 120 tons of enriched uranium a year, don't warrant the country launching an industrial facility like Resende, especially with global supplies of the material running high, said Lawrence Scheinman, a former U.S. arms control official.

"There really isn't much justification for new enrichment facilities unless countries have very substantial nuclear reactors to be serviced and don't

want to depend on outside suppliers," he said. "Neither Brazil nor Iran are in these positions."

Despite the criticisms, Brazil's program hasn't drawn the outcry that Iran's nuclear plans have. Disagreements between the IAEA and Brazilian officials in 2004 over access to the Resende facility were resolved within months.

Like Iran, Brazil has signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the global agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. All of Brazil's 20 facilities using nuclear material are under IAEA safeguards.

Brazilian officials have worked closely with the IAEA throughout Resende's planning and construction. Dias Gonçalves said IAEA inspectors have visited the facility 32 times.

Iranian officials, on the other hand, hid their uranium enrichment work for 18 years and obtained much of their technology from a Pakistani-led smuggling ring. Iran's leaders also have called for the destruction of Israel and are known sponsors of terrorism.

Officials: Malaysian pulled out of L.A. terror plot

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A Malaysian recruited by al-Qaida to pilot a plane in a second wave of Sept. 11-style attacks on the United States pulled out after observing the carnage of the 2001 assaults, Southeast Asian officials said Friday.

President Bush on Thursday outlined details of an alleged plot to hijack an airliner and fly it into a skyscraper in Los Angeles. He said cooperation between Washington and several Asian countries helped expose it.

The plan never appeared close to the stage where it could be put into execution. Scores of

arrests in the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001, attacks severely curtailed al-Qaida and its Southeast Asian affiliate, Jamaah Islamiyah.

Security officials and terrorism experts in Southeast Asia on Friday said Malaysian engineer Zaini Zakaria was among three men al-Qaida was preparing to take part in an attack on the U.S. West Coast.

Zaini, 39, has been detained without trial under the Internal Security Act in Malaysia since he surrendered in December 2002. The other two men implicated in the attack plans were Zaccarias Maussanti, who is in U.S. custody, and Abderraouf

Idey, who remains at large with a \$5 million U.S. bounty on his head.

Two Malaysian security officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the issue with the media, said Zaini was the only suspect in the alleged plot known to be in Malaysian custody.

Zaini traveled to al-Qaida camps in Afghanistan in 1999, where he met senior figures in the terrorist group, including Indonesian Ridwan Samudhin, or Hambali, one of the Malaysian security officials told The Associated Press.

After returning to Malaysia

the same year, Zaini enrolled in a flight school and obtained a license to fly a small plane. He then began making inquiries in Australia about getting a license to fly jet, the official said.

But Zaini was never told what his mission for al-Qaida would be. When he saw media coverage of the Sept. 11 attacks, he severed his ties with the militants.

Zaini, told Malaysian interrogators that he "didn't want that kind of Jihad," the official said. A second Malaysian security official said Zaini told his Malaysian interrogators "he was not prepared to die as a martyr, so he backed out."

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WORLD

American imports pump up basketball's popularity in Iran

By Karl Vick
The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — Making himself as inconspicuous as a 7-foot-2 black man can be in Iran, Garth Joseph sidled up to the court for one play and ran. "Case me that good stuff," he whispered.

The clerk, a bespectacled woman dressed in a black headscarf, reached under the counter and brought forth a slab of pork. It was black-market bacon, absolutely illegal in the Islamic Republic of Iran and pricey like the contraband, it was.

"Fifteen dollars for bacon?" Joseph squeaked, reaching into his sweats for his wad of green Iranian currency. "It's so much money, but I have bacon. I eat about two pounds of bacon a day in America."

But in America, Joseph learned the hard way during his last season in the National Basketball Association, hobbled by injuries and struggling for a place in a league moving away from the big man.

And in Iran, he is huge in every way, the object of stares and delight not only for his gargantuan size, but also as the most conspicuous and highest-paid of the basketball players who left the United States to play the pivot along the "axis of evil," a grouping in which President Bush included the country where they have found their fortunes.

About 20 Americans play hoops for a living in Iran. They nurture pro careers that might not exist in the States, navigate a culture that offers precious few diversions in public — though a lot more behind closed doors — and, as much as possible, avoid politics. Iran is at the center of international concern for its nuclear ambitions and has remained notorious to the United States since 1979, when student radicals took over the U.S. Embassy in a siege that lasted 444 days. But for offshore basketballers working for a paycheck, Iran is just another stop on an international circuit that rarely conceals the fact that the NBA's burgeoning import of players from Croatia, Congo and China, to name just the U.S.

"One of my friends — he's real like a curve ball — he's called Andre," said Andre Pitts, a Texas native who plays point guard on the same team with Joseph, Saba Hattary. "I said, 'If you came here, you wouldn't ever want to go back, the way they treat you.'"

Black-market bacon is the least of it. American players are paid from \$20,000 to \$200,000 a year to elevate a sport that in Iran tanks in public popularity behind soccer, volleyball and wrestling. In that order. The Americans are considered so special they are not even required to cover their tattoos with bandages, as their Iranian teammates do on game days. If they are paid in dollars, which they must wire home through third countries because U.S. banks are prohibited by sanctions from doing business with Iran.

"The Americans 'cover up the weaknesses of the team and help basketball in the whole country," said Mustafa Hashemi, coach of the Parchin, sponsored by the Petroleum Ministry in the southern city of Mahran, a city so devoid of acceptable restaurants that the Americans eat in a company cafeteria.

"It's like being a tramp," said Eddie Elisma, a New York native drafted in 1997 by the Seattle SuperSonics and now a Parchin team leader. "It's not as bad as you think."

In fact, inside a private home, life in Iran can be exactly the opposite of the public image. In Joseph's six months in Tehran, his most striking discovery has been the nation's double life. He first noticed it during Ramadan, the month when observant Muslims fast during daylight hours.

"They eat," Joseph declared. "They don't eat in public, but they eat."

He like I found out a lot of things aren't done in public here. They're done, though." On the streets of Tehran, for instance, many women glide along under the eye-opening black chador that covers all but their faces. "Little ninjas walking around," Joseph said. "You can't look at them — you're afraid they'll smack you." About two weeks after arriving, he was invited inside an apartment in the prosperous, generally liberal north of Tehran. He watched as female guests arrived and peeled off their chadors.

"Nice miniskirts," Joseph said, smiling at the memory. "You know, I'm married, but I'm looking."

And behind closed doors, the liquor flowed freely — both the homemade vodka that has been produced in Iran since the 1979 revolution and the bottles of Smirnoff that have become readily available in recent years through discreet dealers.

"Do you like my liquor collection?" Pitts said, gesturing to the well-stocked alcove in his own apartment, sleekly decorated in blacks and whites.

For Americans playing offshore, any hardships are relative. Before arriving in Tehran last season, Pitts played in Turkey, Cyprus, Lebanon, Hong Kong and Syria, where he was a star. Joseph, whose brief time in the NBA was split between Toronto and Denver,

arrived here after four seasons in China, where he once played an outdoor game at minus-20-degree temperatures on a dirt court.

"The Middle East — based on what they read in The Post or see on CNN — will scare most travelers off," said Gerald Wright, who built a business representing U.S. players offshore after his own overseas career in the 1990s, when East-

ern Europe was the new frontier. "But players chasing a paycheck, they're willing to take that chance."

There have been perils. Stones sometimes rain down from the stands, said Pitts, adding that a fragment injured an eye of one teammate.

But players say the primary risk in Iran is being bored to death. The conservative Muslim clerics who prohibit the public

sale of pork, proscribed by the Koran, do the same for alcohol. Women are required to cover their hair, and public mixing of the sexes is officially discouraged.

"For the professional athlete, such strictness has its upside. It prolongs my career," said Pitts, recalling the night spots of secular Syria, where women sometimes danced on the bar. "I'm getting good rest."

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RELIGION

INSIDE

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Community C6
Classified C7-20

Section editor: Steve Crump - 735-3223

The Times-News

Saturday, February 11, 2006

Section C

Faith a top ingredient in today's wars

It's a report you don't want to read before going to bed. Retired U.S. Army officer Ralph Peters recently wrote in the Weekly Standard ("The Counterrevolution in Military Affairs") about the military's outdated thinking of confronting terrorists.



TOM SCHAEFFER

"Not a single item in our trillion-dollar arsenal can compare with the genius of the suicide bomber — the breakthrough weapon of our time," he writes.

It is a sobering assessment of military preparedness in a post-9/11 world. While there's much to quibble with in his article — and little to take comfort in — he does raise some disturbing issues about the war on terrorism. So, what does that have to do with religion? Everything.

"We hasten to dismiss his deed as a perversion, yet it resounds as a vivid act of faith," Peters says of the suicide bomber.

"Within his own cultural context, people may hate what the suicide bomber does, yet revere his sacrifice (and, too often, they do not hate what he does).

In case you missed the importance of faith in today's military, cultural and political battles, recent demonstrations in the Muslim world could have grabbed your attention.

Violent protests by Muslims erupted in scores of cities and towns around the world after a Danish publication depicted Muhammad wearing a turban in the shape of a bomb. The political cartoon and similar caricatures, first published in September, were reprinted recently in European media.

While condemning the cartoons (Islam forbids any image of Muhammad in order to prevent idol worship), several Muslim organizations denounced demonstrations that turned violent.

"Everyone has the right to peacefully protest a demonstration that attacks our religious figures," Ibrahim Hooper, communications director of CAIR, a Muslim civil rights group in Washington, D.C., said in a news release.

"But protesters should not reinforce existing stereotypes by resorting to violence or inflammatory rhetoric."

At this point, who may be asking what do suicide bombers have to do with outrage over caricatures of Muhammad? Here's what:

The first should be a wake-up call to the religious community of the war on terrorism, and the second, a recognition of the depth of religious fervor that terrorists hope to exploit.

Understanding the two could mean the difference between Muslims and non-Muslims peacefully co-existing or facing unending suspicion and hostility.

Let's take them one at a time. Peters says a suicide bomber "can justify any level of carnage because he's doing his god's will."

Of course the idea of divine approval for barbarity is itself morally indefensible to most Muslims and non-Muslims. And we rightly react with shock and outrage every time another "martyr" blows himself up and kills others.

But such acts are not seen by the bomber as senseless killings. His theology of violence, he believes, will reap rewards in this life and the next.

Will he prevail? Peters thinks not, though the battle will take its toll.

"We will not be beaten," Peters says of our war with terrorists. "But we may be shamed and embarrassed on a needlessly long road to victory."

At the same time we face an enemy who uses the weapon of suicide, we also face a religion that sees ongoing decay in Western civilization typified by outrageous treatment of its founder.

For many Muslims, the published images of Muhammad only reinforce a belief that respect by Western nations for religious beliefs and liberties continues to decline. (We can argue that such respect is not circumscribed in Muslim countries, but the issue before us is how we

Please see FAITH, Page C2



Maj. Ed Patterson, then the Salvation Army commander in Twin Falls, examines his group's familiar red donation kettles just before the start of the holiday season in 2001. Patterson is now stationed in Missoula, Mont.

The Demands on Salvation Army grow while its numbers shrink

thin RED LINE

By Lorotta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Soup, soap and salvation. While its 128-year-old premise is straightforward, the Salvation Army's basic offering is anything but simple.

And the difficulty is mounting. With a decline in membership, the Army is being asked to do more with less for the world's downtrodden.

Still, in the face of dwindling membership — now 1.4 million worldwide — the group's charitable acts nonetheless continue to increase.

The Salvation Army is not a charity, but rather, a small, distinctly conservative Protestant denomination.

But it continues to sponsor a massive and expanding philanthropic empire, even as its membership declines.

Local clergyman Maj. Dallas Pedersen says it's all about the math.

In God's Army, "everyone gives 150 percent," says Pedersen who, along

with his wife Marlow, took over at the local Salvation Army's helm when Maj. Ed and Anne Pedersen were transferred to Missoula, Mont., last June.

But there's more to Pedersen's equation than meets the eye.

Though it takes dedication from within to make up for shortages, likewise charitable acts are also required to make up the difference.

In the Magic Valley, that's just what happens. This past year, the local church was the recipient of the "generous support of our community," said Dallas Pedersen, with acts of kindness that were "overwhelming."

The local Salvation Army had the support of more than 300 volunteers who helped with the ever-growing challenge of "more demands for services," Dallas Pedersen said.

Last year alone, the church — located at 348 North Ave. N. — served about 1,000 lunches weekly, Mondays through Fridays, according to business manager Becky Bonnett.

But the demographics of local recipients are changing.

A younger generation is beginning to come in that needs immediate help, Bonnett says, along with senior citizens who require assistance consistently.

In the past year, at least, donations sufficient.

"Though toward the end of the year, the Army was still \$15,000 short meeting the needs of the community still, "near the last day (of the Christmas season)," donations exceeded expectations.

"Our community was awesome," Bonnett said. "Whenever we have a need they go above and beyond — they're wonderful (and) the money is staying consistent."

Renowned for Christmashine bell-ringers, thrift shops, skid-row

missions and efficient canteens that served 4.8 million meals after Hurricane Katrina, the Salvation Army enjoys a kind of respect accorded few American organizations of any kind.

But according to John Seby, spokesman for the Salvation Army's Cascade Division — which includes southern Idaho — none of those functions could exist without the others.

While the Army's contributions to society are considered charity, the organization's mission is to provide programs and services that lead to "long-term solutions" for such social ills as homelessness, poverty, addiction and hunger — even when workloads get heavier as positions are cut.

Please see LINE, Page C2

Spreading the faith Mormon church small but expanding in liberal state of Massachusetts

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A steady winter breeze isn't all that chills the streets for Mormon missionaries. Jeremy Christensen and Cameron Johnson, the two 21-year-olds from Idaho get cool treatment from would-be converts as they approach, offering smiles and salvation.

More than 20 people brush them off without breaking stride over an hour-long walk on a recent weekday. Others push people like you.

"I'm going to hell, but it's by choice," said one man. "I don't want to spend my eternity with people like you."

Progress can be slow for emissaries of a culturally conservative faith in a liberal, heavily Roman Catholic state. But persistence has had rewards. Statewide, church numbers show Mormons gaining a foothold that local church

leaders believe will grow much bigger.

Between 1994 and 2004, Massachusetts membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints increased 56 percent, from 14,840 to 23,161. That's tiny, compared to the state's 3 million-member Catholic church. But it approaches the 33,400 state members of the Unitarian Universalist Association, whose roots in Massachusetts go back to the 18th century.

Mormons now have 39 congregations, or "wards," in the state, compared to 15 in 1980. To the west of Boston, the only Mormon temple in New England has a granite grip on a hill in the suburb of Belmont, home to perhaps the church's most prominent member: Gov. Mitt Romney. Other members include Boston Celtics president Dennis D. O'Brien and several national executives. Including Pulitzer

Prize-winning Harvard history professor Laurel Ulrich.

Harvard business professor Clayton Christensen, a Mormon elder, points to the appeal of new universities on an increasingly wealthy and well-educated church population. Another draw, he said, is a fulfilling egalitarianism in which lay people, rather than clergymen, lead local congregations, and all take responsibility for their needy.

Massachusetts "is a perfect, fertile ground," Christensen said.

Others aren't as sure. Skepticism is significant about Mormonism, which departs from traditional Christian doctrines in several key beliefs, including concepts of God and a post-resurrection visit by Jesus to an ancient Israelite civilization in the Americas. The Southern Baptist Convention lists it among "Cults, Sects and



Mormon missionaries Cameron Johnson, left, and Jeremy Christensen, center, discuss the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with a pedestrian in Cambridge, Mass., the home of Harvard University. Idaho natives Johnson and Christensen, both 21, are on a two-year mission in Massachusetts. Please see MORMON, Page C3

RELIGION

Thietten will perform in . . . MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS — Contemporary Christian recording artist Jaime Thietten will perform songs from her albums, "Any, where," "Once Again,"

"Remember Me" and her newly released self-titled project at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. Thietten's number of "Be cause You Loved Me" was on the charts for four weeks in the summer of 2004 and re-mained in the Top 10 of the Christian Music Top 10 all season. She can be heard on local stations like 88.1 FM KTFY and National Christians stations like The Salem Fish Network. She tours the country performing for churches, conferences, youth festivals and community celebrations and has shared the stage with Tree 63, Zoe Girl, Avon, Seventh Day Slumber, The Gaithers, Michael English and The Easters. Admission is free, and the



Jaime Thietten

Church news

public is invited. For a preview, visit www.jwmusic.net.

Hallelujah Handbells will perform 'Gift of Peace'

TWIN FALLS — The Hallelujah Handbells will perform "Gift of Peace" during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth St.

The Rev. Al Frey will speak on "You are all a Bunch of S.A.F.S. Part I: Action" (SAF's stands for Study, Action and Prayer) The famous hymn will be "Cantate Domino" led by Jerry Green. During offering, Rene Honier and Barbara Mix will play a piano duet. Dona Nobis Cuiusmodi Scripture reading is Deuteronomy 6:4-9, Leviticus 19:12-16 and Matthew 22:34-40. Chuck Upton will lead adult Bible study from the "Purpose Behind the Parables" and redirection at 8:30 a.m. in the adult library.

Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall after worship. The Scotch Shop will be open during fellowship time. Refreshments will be available for each service; please call the

church office at 733-7023 by Friday of each week to arrange for this service.

A youth meeting for sixth-graders through senior high will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Our-Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. For information about the youth program, call Bobby Jones at 733-7023 between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Everyone is welcome.

Maria Garrett Trio will play at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS — The Maria Garrett Trio will provide special music for worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Instant Compassion" from Mark 1:40-45 and Psalm 30. Fred Cogburn will lead congregational singing with Wills from the psalms.

Prayer and study groups will meet at regular times. Bible study of Isaiah meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays, and the Pace Keeping class meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

call 734-5268.

'When Love Makes Choice' will be sermon topic

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls will speak on "When Love Makes a Choice" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading is John 10:10-15.

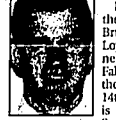
Refreshments will be served following the sermon, and worship will resume after refreshment time to the Rev. Al Frey of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls can be present to install officers at the Hollister church. Frey will moderate a meeting of the Session after the installation of officers and closing of worship. Visitors are welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of clergy members. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Thena Tegen, South Star Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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

Called to serve:

• Elder Matthew George Bennett will serve in the Peru/Lima North Mission.

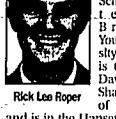


Matthew Bennett

Bennett is the son of Bruce and LoyAnn Bennett of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 14th Ward. He is an Eagle Scout and 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was involved in soccer. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and was on the president's list and is employed at Con Poulos Chevrolet. He will enter the Mission Training Center on March 8.

• Elder Rick Lee Roper will serve in the Washington Tacoma Mission.

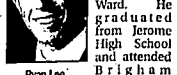
Roper graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Young University-Idaho. He is the son of David and Rhonda Roper of Kimberly and is in the Hansen Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center this Wednesday.



Rick Lee Roper

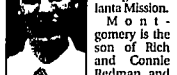
Returned from serving: • Elder Ryan Kent Lee served in the Colorado Colorado Springs.

Lee is the son of Kent and Nancy Lee of Jerome and is in the Jerome 4th Ward. He graduated from Jerome High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. He will continue his education at BYU-Idaho.



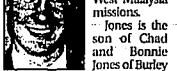
Ryan Lee

• Elder Cody Montgomery will serve in the Georgia Atlanta Mission. Montgomery is the son of Omer and Connie Bedman and is in the Albion Ward. He plans to continue his education.



Cody Montgomery

• Elder Jared McKell Jones served in the Singapore Sri Lanka and West Malaysia missions. Jones is the son of Chad and Pam Jones of Burley and is in the Star 2nd Ward.



Jared Jones

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

By the thousands

Faithful toil to resurrect Gulf Coast cities devastated by Katrina

The Washington Post

BILOXI, Miss. — With drywall, two-by-fours and a patient faith in a sometimes-exasperating God, Bart Tucker is trying to bring a small neighborhood from the dead. But in this Gulf Coast city of 500, a slender thumb of land smashed by the winds and waves of Hurricane Katrina, nothing comes easy — at least of all miracles.

Since arriving in Biloxi with a convoy of supplies and volunteers from his Fairfax County, Va., church, Lord of Life Lutheran, shortly after Labor Day, Tucker has spent a total of eight weeks here. He goes home only to raise more money and recruit more volunteers.

Other faith organizations have joined in — churches, Habitat for Humanity, Bible study groups — sending members and money, buying materials, building churches and adopting families. But Tucker's crusade is hardly solitary. More than 10,000 reli-

gious people across the country have poured through the doors of Mississippi Gulf Coast in an unprecedented volunteer effort. They sleep in church sanctuaries, RVs and tents. They leave behind tents, meals and refreshment for labor pilgrims of days, weeks or months. Some have taken drastic measures, selling their homes and leaving to travel to the crushed Gulf Coast to devote themselves full time.

For Tucker, of Burke, Va., his is a spiritual mission best described by the Biblical admonition by which he lives: "Faith by itself, if it is without works, is dead." Beyond that, he doesn't question God's purpose for his presence.

"Whether I'm called in this direction, I'm not sure, I'm here," he said. "The volunteers' focus is seeing an endless horizon of destruction, not just in miles. In Mississippi, 35,000 homes owned by residents who had no flood insurance were de-

stroyed. Tens of thousands more were heavily damaged. Beyond this is Louisiana, where 77,000 homeowners with no flood insurance saw homes destroyed.

"We know that we will be there for a minimum of five years," said Pamela Burdine, a spokesperson for the Louisville, Ky.-based Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, which has launched its largest response to a disaster — more than 2,000 volunteers in week-long shifts.

These missions are concentrated mostly among Christians — Methodists and Catholics are doing case management — but they have been joined by the faithful from other religions. Last month, for example, 150 Jewish college students bunked at a Presbyterian church in Gulfport, Miss., while they repaired homes after koshering the church's kitchen.

Muslim volunteers purchased and cleaned a mobile home into a health clinic and distributed cleaning kits donated by Mormons.

So many volunteers are arriving that faith organizations are struggling to house them.

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance has built five "livestock villages" in church parking lots and on local government land. Each houses up to 50 people in tents. Five more villages are planned.

Samaritan's Purse, an evangelical Christian relief group rebuilding 500 Biloxi homes, is putting up 90 volunteers each week on the grounds of a half-demolished Methodist conference center. The Salvation Army is constructing barracks for 240 under a former Biloxi football stadium, said Maj. Rob Vincent, commander of the Christian group's Mississippi relief effort.

The massive campaign has drawn grateful praise from beleaguered local officials, who say that federal money has been slow to arrive and that many of the homes will be built through the cracks of the qualifying standards for federal aid.

Methodist pastor Mike Weinstein says that everything related to the kind of misadventure we saw at the Air Force Academy has been removed," he said. Mike Weinstein, an academy graduate, has sued the Air Force, and his son, William Bransell Booth, gradually established the Army on a military pattern, with the elder Booth as general for life. It spread quickly over Britain and then expanded internationally. The basic unit of the Army is the corps, commanded by an officer of a rank ranging from lieutenant to brigadier, who is responsible to a divisional headquarters. Divisions are grouped into territories (usually a territory is a country, except in the United States, where there are four territories). Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica

Air Force backtracks on discouraging top officers from promoting their personal religious views

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force released new guidelines for religious expression Thursday that no longer caution top officers about promoting their personal religious views.

The revisions were welcomed by conservative Christians who said the previous rules were too strict and lobbied the White House to change them. Critics called the revisions a step backward and said they do not want to protect the rights of most airmen.

The original guidelines were created after allegations that evangelical Christians at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs were imposing their views on others. Some Christian chaplains were accused of telling cadets to warn nonbelievers they would go to hell if they were not born-again Christians.

The guidelines were developed after an investigation and were endorsed by The National Conference on Ministry to the Armed Forces, which represents 200 groups.

The revised guidelines say nothing should be understood to limit the substance of voluntary discussions of religion where it is reasonably clear that the discussions are personal, not official, and can be reasonably free of potential coercion.

They also contain a statement in the earlier version that chaplains "should respect the rights of others to their own religious beliefs, including the right to hold no beliefs."

The new guidelines were applauded by Tom Minervy, vice president for government and policy for Focus on the Family, a conservative ministry in Colorado Springs.

they properly state that "superiority enjoy the same free exercise rights as all other airmen."

The Rev. Jerry Ryan, executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, called the new direction "very, very disturbing."

It seems that everything related to the kind of misadventure we saw at the Air Force Academy has been removed," he said. Mike Weinstein, an academy graduate, has sued the Air Force, and his son, William Bransell Booth, gradually established the Army on a military pattern, with the elder Booth as general for life. It spread quickly over Britain and then expanded internationally. The basic unit of the Army is the corps, commanded by an officer of a rank ranging from lieutenant to brigadier, who is responsible to a divisional headquarters. Divisions are grouped into territories (usually a territory is a country, except in the United States, where there are four territories). Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica

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Line

Continued from C1

And though there's been no drop in local membership over the past year, an earlier decline had a significant effect on the Army's operations.

Two years ago "almost" half the members of the Army were in a telephone interview from Mississippi. "You do what you have to do," she said.

Today the Twin Falls staff consists of two officers, one social-service director, two employees and a daily average of 20 volunteers.

Volunteerism becomes "a mission" if you are to be met within individual communities, she says. "I don't know how the Army would survive without volunteers," Anne Patterson added. And the world is watching.

When Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast in August, every local Salvation Army in the North-South organization received donations from the victims, Seybby says, and they sent 100 percent of the donors' money to their disaster relief efforts.

Although the Army is a religious denomination, its role on the world scene was what a charitable entity should be: Compassionate, truly dedicated and accountable, "gift by gift," Seybby said.

Short-handed leaders compensated by stretching their outreach "to fill the gap," he added.

Worldwide, the organization spent \$2.6 billion and aided 34.5 million people through every imaginable form of social service last year with about 11 percent of its income coming from government sources.

The Associated Press, the

About the Salvation Army

The Salvation Army International Christian religious and charitable case management — but they have been joined by the faithful from other religions. Last month, for example, 150 Jewish college students bunked at a Presbyterian church in Gulfport, Miss., while they repaired homes after koshering the church's kitchen.

Muslim volunteers purchased and cleaned a mobile home into a health clinic and distributed cleaning kits donated by Mormons.

So many volunteers are arriving that faith organizations are struggling to house them.

Faith

Continued from C1

And that loss of respect is what the suicide bomber, who frames the struggle as a religious battle, hope to capitalize on.

"We refuse to celebrate the suicide bomber's soul, even though today's wars are contests of souls, and belief is our enemy's ultimate order of battle," Peters says. And that gives the terrorist "enormous strength."

Convincing a billion Muslims that we can respect their religion, even as we affirm the principle of freedom of speech, is the heart of our battle equally important to us to win. Clearly, the stakes in this war are enormously high. Because if the beliefs of bombers and the majority of Muslims converge, then God help us.

Temperance

planning, caring for and harvesting a garden; painting the Anne Frank set and assisting back stage and with sound; certifying in cooking class; tutoring six students; and completing an online biology course to be able to accompany the school choir during class period. She accumulated more than 92 hours with help from friends and family.

Temperance, 15, is the daughter of Denny and Jan Davis of Oakley and a sophomore at Oakley High School, where she is a member of Concert Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, OHS Chorales and accompanies the high school choir. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is a National Honor Roll student, a National Band Honor Student, OHS honor roll student and member of the National Honor Society. She has participated in many Oakley Valley Arts Council productions and the OVAC Christmas Choir. She enjoys art, music and theatre. She is in

Annmarie

to earn the Annmarie award, girls ages 12 to 18 set personal goals and strive to achieve them through church and community service.

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Annmarie

to earn the Annmarie award, girls ages 12 to 18 set personal goals and strive to achieve them through church and community service.

Temperance projects included planting, caring for and harvesting a garden; painting the Anne Frank set and assisting back stage and with sound; certifying in cooking class; tutoring six students; and completing an online biology course to be able to accompany the school choir during class period. She accumulated more than 92 hours with help from friends and family.

Temperance, 15, is the daughter of Denny and Jan Davis of Oakley and a sophomore at Oakley High School, where she is a member of Concert Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, OHS Chorales and accompanies the high school choir. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is a National Honor Roll student, a National Band Honor Student, OHS honor roll student and member of the National Honor Society. She has participated in many Oakley Valley Arts Council productions and the OVAC Christmas Choir. She enjoys art, music and theatre. She is in

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Faith vs. freedom

'Vagina Monologues' divide Catholic universities

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Kerry Walsh knew there'd be talk when a group of students proposed putting on "The Vagina Monologues" at the University of Notre Dame.

The Eve Ensler play, based on discussions with 200 girls and women about their feelings for their anatomy, includes sections about homosexuality, orgasms and rape.

'Monologues' in Twin Falls tonight

The Random Acts of Theater Players, an independent Twin Falls-based theater troupe, will present Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" at the O'Leary Junior High School - auditorium today at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available by phoning the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS or at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley. For information, call 732-9305.



Kaitlyn Redfield, a senior at the University of Notre Dame, gets a petition signed by a fellow student on campus in South Bend, Ind.

teachings. But the play and they're accused of stifling academic freedom.

"When you put Catholic university in your title and your Web site looks like the 'Bells of St. Mary's,' you set up an image that students expect," said Malcolm A. Kline, executive director of Accuracy in Academia, a non-profit watchdog group based in Washington, D.C. "What I get from parents and students is, 'I thought I was going to a Catholic school and they're showing the 'V Monologues.'"

The play usually performed around Valentine's Day, is being put on by students from about 20 Roman Catholic schools this year. Including DePaul and Georgetown universities and Boston College. But several schools — including Providence College — have banned

it, saying it sends the wrong message.

"A Catholic university that sponsors a production of 'The Vagina Monologues' would be running at odds with its Catholic mission by promoting and providing time, space and money ... to a production that is so deeply antithetical to the way Catholics think about sex," said the Rev. Brian Shanley, Providence College's president.

Walsh, now a civil rights lawyer in Chicago, said she understands the dilemma the universities face. "They do have a responsibility to follow the values of the morality of Catholicism," she said. "That is incredibly important."

At the same time, she said, Catholic schools are still "100 percent a university. And a university is meant to be a place of

learning, a place of ideas, a place where you can say what you want and learn from what others say and what others think."

Shanley said the play has little redeeming value. "There's really not much you can work with in the play from a Catholic point of view," he said. "All the sex in the play is immoral. It's same-sex, it's autoerotic and extramarital. So it's not like it's a work of art that has the voice of the Catholic woman and her experience in sexuality."

Patrick J. Kelly, president of the Cardinal Newman Society, a conservative group that wants the play removed from Catholic campuses, agreed.

"If we're going to discuss homosexual activity, why don't we have a display of it on stage and then we can discuss it," he said. "At what point does that stop?"

"The question here is, 'What are the limits?' At a Catholic institution, when it comes to moral issues, the limits are probably going to be more strict than at another institution that has an understanding of moral truths."

Regina Bannan, an assistant professor of women studies at Temple University who has researched Catholicism, said the play helps spark important dialogue about women's sexuality. "It takes a woman from an object position to a subject position, where the woman is actually expressing her own ideas about sexual experiences," she said.

"If the church hasn't learned anything the last three years about stifling discussion about sexuality, that's a shame," she added, referring to the clerical sex abuse crisis.

Jenkins, who became Notre Dame's president last year, said he doesn't want the university viewed as endorsing a play that goes against its Catholic teachings. He also has ordered the three-year-old Queer Film Festival to remain to clear up any perception that the event is meant to "celebrate and promote homosexual activity."

Conservatives view 'Da Vinci Code' movie as evangelical tool

The Orlando Sentinel

As a conservative evangelical leader, Josh McDowell is one of the last people you'd expect to urge young Christians to see "The Da Vinci Code," the upcoming movie based on the phenomenally best-selling novel. After all, the book argues that Jesus shed a line of royalty before he died on the cross — Mary Magdalene being pregnant with his child — an assertion that was covered up by religious leaders through the centuries.

But McDowell, author of "The Da Vinci Code — A Quest for Truth," not only urges a trip to the theater, but also advises everybody to read the novel.

Then, he says, read his book. "I don't attack 'Da Vinci Code' author Dan Brown. I don't attack the book," says McDowell, who is on the staff of Orlando, Fla.-based Campus Crusade for Christ. "Let's see where fact leaves off and imagination begins with this marvelous opportunity to be positive. The main purpose of my book is to reinforce their belief and placate their skepticism. If you look carefully, truth will always stand."

McDowell and Campus Crusade, a worldwide ministry with more than 20,000 staff members and volunteers, seem to have accepted this truth: The movie, starring Tom Hanks and set to open May 19, almost certainly will be a blockbuster. So instead of fighting the wave of popular culture or urging a boycott, Campus Crusade is pushing McDowell's book, which is aimed at young moviegoers and tries to spin their interest in an evangelical direction.

McDowell says he wrote the book after disapproving parents told him their children had read the novel and, as a result, walked away from their faith.

The evangelists rejoinder is a short paperback written in the form of a series of dialogues between a college graduate

student and several of his friends. They meet for coffee on a weekly basis to discuss the book after seeing the movie together. The tone is neutral regarding Brown and his motives, and complimentary to his storytelling, but the grad student systematically relates the way biblical and church history are portrayed in the story.

"It's about engaging with people on their spiritual journey," says Mark Gauthier, Campus Crusade's national director for U.S. campus ministry. "A picture such as 'The Da Vinci Code' and the book raises questions about spirituality. This obviously presents a great opportunity to engage with people as they explore the very spiritual issues that (surface) in the book and movie."

"We see our role in this is not to encourage or discourage people from seeing the movie," Gauthier says. "Our goal is not to promote or to dissuade people from going. This is the world we live in. This is what people are thinking about. There's a real desire of people to grapple with serious spiritual issues, not to point fingers."

"Our 'Quest for Truth' publisher Green Key Books is considering a first printing of 100,000 copies. Crusade is also planning to print 500,000 copies of a mini-magazine version of the movie's book, complete with stills from the movie. Like other evangelical groups, Crusade is preparing Web-based study guides to the film.

Meanwhile, the Hollywood media machine is teaming with a New York publishing powerhouse to create a perfect storm of synergy for a best-selling book turned blockbuster movie. In March, Random House will release 5-million paperback copies of "The Da Vinci Code," which has been on best-seller lists for three years, along with several illustrated versions of the screenplay and the complete shooting script.

"I knew from the get-go there was going to be some point where the university or someone would put their foot down and say, 'We really need to talk about this,'" said Walsh, who was a senior English major when she directed the play. "Five years later, that time has come."

The Rev. John Jenkins, Notre Dame's president, announced last month he was scaling back the play this year — limiting it to a classroom setting and barring ticket sales. He is seeking input from students, faculty and alumni on whether it and another controversial event, previously called The Queer Film Festival, should be allowed at all.

It's a discussion more Catholic universities are having as "The Vagina Monologues" becomes a kind of unsolvable riddle for the schools. Along the performance and they are criticized for going against church

Mormon

Continued from C1

members. New Religious Movements.

Alan Wolfe, head of The Bels Center for Religion and American Public Life at Boston College, said he can't imagine Mormonism growing to a sizeable faith in a state where Catholicism is dominant.

Massachusetts is a relatively stable place in terms of religious composition, and I don't think it's really going to change that much," he said.

In the mid-1800s, Boston was home to a 400-member Mor-

mon congregation, at the time the largest in the eastern United States. But it disbanded shortly after the slaying of founder Joseph Smith in 1844, when Mormons fled widespread persecution with a mass migration to the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

It took more than a century for Mormons to return in notable numbers to Massachusetts in the 1960s. Ulrich said the church in recent decades has cultivated an "intellectual elite" at church-run Brigham Young University, which has been drawn to the Boston

area's renowned universities. "We're probably importing a lot of people," Ulrich said.

Mormons have also pushed evangelization in immigrant communities. Four of the 22 wards in the Boston area speak a language other than English, including Spanish and Portuguese, Christensen said. About 140 Mormon missionaries, spreading the faith through street evangelism and door-to-door visits.

Former Harvard Business School Dean Kim Clark said he

was confronted by "bizarre" misconceptions about his faith when he moved to New England in late 1966, including the belief that the church still practiced polygamy and rejected birth control.

Now, the church has broader acceptance as Mormons have become more visible, said Clark, who left the state last year to become president of Brigham Young University-Idaho. Clark said Romney, with his clean-cut manner and wholesome family life, has given the church a prominent

ambassador.

While Mormon membership in Massachusetts has clearly grown, the rolls can be inflated by loose membership rules. Children are baptized into the church and become members at age 8. The only way for someone to be taken out of the membership is by excommunication or to request removal. Other churches remove people from membership lists if they never attend.

The Mormon temple overlooks a primary highway into Boston and is, by far, the most

visible sign of the church's presence in Massachusetts. It was formerly opposed by neighbors before its construction in 2000 because of its 139-foot spire, and yet that controversy awakened the general public to the church's presence in the state, Christensen said.

In a brisk walk between the temple and a meetinghouse below, Christensen explained his certainty about the bright future of his faith in Massachusetts.

"The truth," he said, "has strong legs."

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Man wants to be just friends with woman in love with him



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful man I'll call "Howard." His mother, "Ellie," is driving me crazy. She's trying to plan our wedding with no regard to my feelings or Howard's. She's trying to dictate the style of the wedding cake, the food that will be served, the colors that will be used and the size of the wedding. (We want something small and intimate; she wants a large one.)

Ellie has even brought a solid off-white dress to wear, which I think is tacky. Telling her how we feel does no good. Please help!

— EMBATTLED BRIDE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR EMBATTLED: Assuming that you're paying for this wedding, you should have the right to veto any "suggestions" from Howard's mother. Ellie seems to have run your wife's life so far, and she will run your life, unless you and Howard form a united front to prevent it.

I could suggest an elopement, but that wouldn't solve your ultimate problem. Howard's mother will take over your lives if you give her an inch, so unless you're 100 percent positive that once you're married Howard will stand with you, I suggest you and Howard form a united front to prevent it.

dresser's advice about her personal affairs rather than listen to the advice of her daughter, who only wants what's best for her mother.

Anne desperately wants her mother's love and approval, but I don't think her mother, who is now elderly, will ever change. Poor Anne will never be happy because she can't get go of wanting her mother's love and approval — which is all she ever wanted but never received. She can't afford counseling and probably wouldn't go if she could. Is there anything I can do to help her?

— WORRIED FRIEND, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR FRIEND: Unless your friend wakes up and recognizes that her relationship with her mother is repetitive and unfulfilling, there is nothing anyone can do. However, one day when she seems receptive, you might point out to her that the way her mother controls her is by withholding the very things that she needs and wants the most.

Beetle Bailey



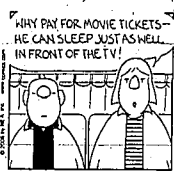
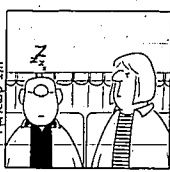
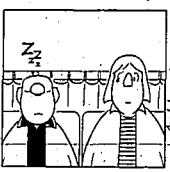
By Mort Walker

Blonde



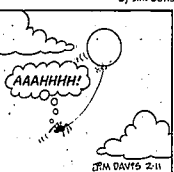
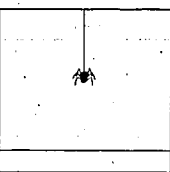
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

Classic Peanuts



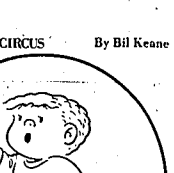
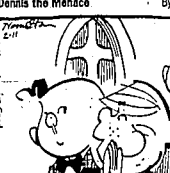
By Charles M. Schulz

The Wizard of Id



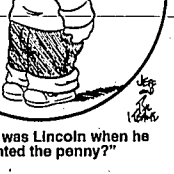
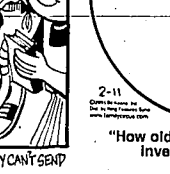
By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful woman for the past 16 months. She comes from a good family, is well-educated, is financially and emotionally stable, and has two great kids who hero-worship me.

Last night she told me she has fallen in love with me — and herein lies the problem. Although we have much in common and have a blast together, I'm only so-so attracted to her physically, and she's starting to notice.

I don't want to lose her friendship, but I also don't want to hurt her or her kids, and I'm afraid I already have. What should I do?

— WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING

DEAR WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING: The right thing is to tell her how fond you are of her and her children and it's something that will never go away, but that you think of her more as a sister than a lover. It won't be easy to say or to hear. But honesty is the best policy in a situation like yours.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Anne," who is in her 40s. She has never married and has dutifully taken care of her mother, whom she loves very much. Abby, Anne's mother is hypercritical, overbearing and unloving. She'll take her hair-

ABC scrambles to fill anchor slot on 'World News Tonight'

NEW YORK — ABC's "World News Tonight," scrambling to fill the gap left by its injured anchor, Bob Woodruff, is facing further instability. Elizabeth Vargas, Woodruff's co-anchor, is pregnant.

Vargas and her husband, singer-songwriter Marc Cohn, are expecting their second child in late summer, they announced Friday. The couple have a son, Zachary, 3, and Cohn has two children — Max, 4, and Emily, 11 — from a previous marriage.

Vargas, who with John Stossel also co-anchors the ABC newsmagazine "20/20," will continue to anchor both programs through late summer.

"I told Elizabeth that during such a difficult time for all of us, it's good to get such wonderful, life-affirming news," ABC News President David Westin said in a statement.

Woodruff is being treated at Bethesda Medical Center in Maryland for injuries he sustained in an Iraq roadside bombing on Jan. 29.

Vargas, 43, and Woodruff, 44, debuted as "World News Tonight" co-anchors Jan. 3, when they replaced longtime anchor Peter Jennings, who had been off the air since April, when he announced during his broadcast that he was battling lung cancer. He died in August.

In Jennings' absence, both Vargas and Woodruff served as a substitute anchor of "World News Tonight," as did "Good Morning America" host Charles Gibson.

After Woodruff's injury, both Gibson and his "GMA" co-host Diane Sawyer have filled in, and will continue to do so for the next few weeks, said ABC News spokeswoman Cathi Levine. "When we have more information about Bob's recovery, we'll put a plan in place to take us

People in the News

forward." Referring to any maternity leave Vargas might take, Levine added, "We'll factor that in, as well."

Sigourney Weaver to play role of autistic woman

BURLINGAME — Sigourney Weaver spent months working her way into the role of an autistic woman for "Snow Cake."

The British-Berlin film opened the annual Berlin International Film Festival.

Cake is a co-production from director Marc Evans

Sigourney Weaver was the first of 19 movies in the hunt for a Golden Bear prize winner at this year's Berlinale, its 56th edition.

"Snow Cake" follows the story of a middle-aged English plane ticket agent in Canada, played by Alan Rickman, and the relationship he develops with Weaver's character, the autistic mother of a hitchhiker who is killed when a truck drives into Rickman's car.

"It took me a long time to understand how to prepare for this part because every person with autism is so unique, and to find someone like Linda took a long time," Weaver told reporters before Thursday's gala premiere.

"I have to say it was one of the most fascinating years I've ever spent researching for this part and learning so much. I met so many wonderful people," said the 56-year-old actress, who has also starred in "Working Girl," "Gorillas in the Mist"

The Story of Dian Fossey, 'The Ice Storm' and the 'Alien' movies.

Scriptwriter Angela Pell said the inspiration for "Snow Cake" came in part from her autistic son.

"I wanted to write a film that showed that sometimes living with autistic people can be a pain, but actually most of the time it's really good fun," Pell said.

'American Dreamz' makes world debut

AUSTIN, Texas — "American Dreamz," a satire about American identity starring Mandy Moore, Hugh Grant and Dennis Quaid.

The film's 15th anniversary is being celebrated in South West film festival.

The festival, which runs March 10-18, will show 120 feature films. Other premieres include "95 Miles to Go," which follows "Everybody Loves Raymond" star Ray Romano on a comedy tour.

"Even Money," a tale about three gambling addicts starring Kim Basinger, Danny DeVito, Kelsey Grammer and Ray Liotta.

Organizers said they received a record number of roughly 2,800 submissions this year.

"We considered many more films this year," said Matt Zucker, South by Southwest producer. "Our job was harder than ever before, but it also means we saw a better array of films than ever before." — compiled from wire reports

Riyadh Airport in Saudi Arabia sprawls across 87 square miles

The worst place to transfer flights in the world is Riyadh Airport in Saudi Arabia. The world's largest, the airport sprawled across 87 square miles of desert.

This day in history: On Feb. 11, 1916, social activist Emma Goldman was arrested on obscenity charges in New York City for speaking and distributing literature about family planning. Goldman, who also championed such loony causes as "eight-hour work" days, equal rights for women, and free speech, was repeatedly arrested for her activism and eventually deported.

Your long-haired cat likely descended from an Asian wildcat: your short-haired cat, from the African coffee cat. Despite their geographic differences, they were both domesticated around the same time, the Egyptian (short-haired), and India (long-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

haired).

Honey has a great shelf life. If stored right, it can last for a mighty long time. Honey from ancient Egyptian-burial-chambers has been found to be still edible.

How many animals come in that classic circus-wagon-shaped box of Nabisco's animal crackers? Typically 22 cookies, in a random mix of 17 possible shapes.

Many zoos supplement the diets of flamingos with crickets, a natural food coloring, to keep them pink.

Infamous, insane Roman emperor Caligula's real name was Gaius Caesar Augustus Germanicus. He got his nickname "Caligula" as a child because his parents thought he looked cute in a soldier's uniform. It means "Little Boots."

The identity of Jack the Ripper is still a mystery, but we know where he lives. When he mailed a piece of a victim's kidney to the police, the return address read "From Hell." We suspect he may still be there. Venice, Calif., was set up to be a copy of Venice, Italy. The developer built canals, arched bridges, and Italian gondolas in the hopes of attracting tourists. That scheme bombed and the town went bankrupt, but the name remains.

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

"I LIKE SUNDAY SCHOOL 'CAUSE THEY CAN'T SEND ME TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE."

"How old was Lincoln when he invented the penny?"

COMMUNITY

Community page coordinator: Will Sites - 735-3233

Page C-6

Saturday, February 11, 2006

The Times-News

Scouts take flight as Eagles on Tuesday

The Times-News

RUPERT — Several Scouts will receive their Eagle Scout Awards at a Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Aecquia Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The boys are members of Troop 153 sponsored by Aecquia Ward of the LDS Church. Their leader is Rick Poter.

Jared Montgomery is the 15-year-old son of Dennis and Diana Montgomery of Rupert. He has completed 28 merit badges and qualifies for a bronze palm. For his Eagle project, he built a set of portable steps for use in the cultural hall to access the stage at the Aecquia LDS Church. He was assisted by two leaders

and two troop members. The project took more than 23 hours to complete, fared is a sophomore at Minico High School and is in the pre-engineering academy.

Tate Hansen is the 14-year-old son of John and Vickie Hansen of Rupert. He has completed 32 merit badges and qualifies for a bronze and a gold palm. For his Eagle project he built a small pavilion on the Rupert Square. He was assisted by his grandfather Neil Strauss, Scout master Joe Kent, Scout leader Kent Hansen and troop members Brad Conger, Garth Crane and Kevin Jurgensmier. He is in the eighth grade at Eat Minico Middle School where he is active in football and wrestling. Colton Mickelsen is the 15-

year-old son of Matt and Rammie Mickelsen of Rupert. He has completed 29 merit badges and qualifies for a bronze palm. For his Eagle project he built a bench for the Aecquia Elementary School playground out of hard composite and steel set in concrete. Colin and his troop members spent more than 100 hours on the project. Colton attends Minico High School where he participates in football, wrestling and track.

Shane Hansen is the 15-year-old son of Gary and Colleen Hansen of Rupert. He has completed 29 merit badges and qualifies for a bronze palm. For his Eagle project he restored and refurbished the tree arbor on the Rupert Square. He and his helpers spent more than 100

hours on the project. He is a 4.0 student at Minico High School.

Tyson Crane is the 14-year-old son of Clinton and Leslie Crane of Rupert. He has completed 31 merit badges and qualifies for a bronze and a gold palm. For his Eagle project he built five garbage can racks for the Rupert Square. He is a student at Minico High School where he plays in the basketball team and is an honor student.

Also being honored at the event is Kurt Kobayashi who has earned 51 merit badges. He will be presented with his sixth palm. Kurt is a sophomore at Minico High School where he is an honor student and is on the junior varsity football team, the business club and the National Honor Society.

FUN FOR KIDS



Instructors Jamie Runyan in back and Mary Davidson, left of Runyan, assist the Castleford Afterschool children with Christmas ornaments. The program is held from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday at the Red Barrel during the school year. This program is free to all Castleford school children. It provides a snack and activities such as frozen bread dough, microwave cooking, cake decorating, horticulture, pedometers, making blankets for the Prognosis Crisis Center, ceramics, cookies in a jar and much more. About 25 children ranging from kindergarten to eighth grade attend every day. Volunteers help with the program. Grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, high school students or others interested in helping can contact Teresa Levy at 734-9530, ext. 22, Mary Davidson at 543-6702, Jamie Runyan at 537-6815 or visit the program.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Nicole Morales, center, is shown with Twin Falls Chapter C.I. President Jeanette Baker, right, and sponsor Judith Weatherly, left.

Women help women reach for the stars

Nicole Morales, C.S.I. student, single mother of three young children and intern at the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory received an \$850 grant from the P.E.O. International Program for Continuing Education.

The P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education was designed as a gift of possibilities that can keep on giving for years to come. It is a gift that helps make it possible for determined, hard-working women to know what it feels like to succeed, organizers say.

The women in the organization celebrates the advancement of women; educate women through scholarships, grants, awards, loans and stewardship of Cottey College; and motivate each other to achieve their highest aspirations.

The collective gifts from P.E.O. members throughout the U.S. and Canada empower women.

This year over 3.3 million dollars in grants were awarded to over 3,000 women.

Rupert resident works with safe-driving program

RUPERT — Erin Webster, 17, of Rupert, is working with peers from across the country to curb teenage vehicle crashes through the Allstate Foundation's new teen safe-driving program.

Webster joins a panel of 44 teenagers ages 15 to 18 who will advise the Allstate Foundation on the concerns and challenges of young drivers and help shape the program.

"My role is to ensure that the teen driving program includes a real-world teen point of view," said the Mindkoda County High School student. "It's a unique opportunity to work with others to help save lives while building a movement that teens can support."

Panel members were selected from applicants nominated by a combination of The Allstate Foundation national program partners, including Boys & Girls Clubs of America, National Council of La Raza, American Indian College Fund, Organization of Chinese Americans and the National Urban League and Allstate agents.

The Allstate Foundation's new program studies and attempts to change teens' attitudes about driving. It focuses on providing teens with knowledge, tools and ideas for forming new social norms, attitudes and peer interactions around safe driving.

"Our goal with this program is to become a catalyst for positive change on the teen driving issue," said Renee Schaefer, Allstate Exclusive Agent in Burley, who nominated Webster for the Teen Advisory Panel. "What is different about this approach is our program encourages teens to drive safer, first and foremost by re-examining the way they think about driving."

Webster's duties will include advising the foundation on how to reach teenage drivers, participation in an annual teen summit and jump start grassroots efforts.

For more information on the program or to view The Allstate Foundation's Chronicle: A Report on the State of Teen Driving, visit www.allstate.com/teen/driving.html.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Idaho Hoine Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit patients in their homes and relieve caregivers. Volunteers can run errands or just be there for families. Office help is also needed. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Bed, freezer — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging has reported that an elderly disabled man is in need of a hospital bed and small chest freezer. Call 308-8377.

Volunteers — Catholic Charities of Idaho is in need of volunteers to help in the Family Support and Learning Center in Jerome. Help with child care, tutoring and driving is needed.

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

If you need a volunteer, call the Volunteer Center, P.O. Box 1000 (RSPV), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Call Miller Cavathra at 324-4286.

Dinner — Hospice Visions is in need of groups, clubs, community organizations or individuals to help with the organization's service of providing dinner to a family after the

death of a loved one. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of baby beds in good condition and winter clothes, especially for men. To donate items, drop them off at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Teresa at 736-2166.

Volunteers — The Building Excellence in Academics, Character and Health program is in need of volunteers to mentor a BEACH student from 9:13 to 10:01 a.m. one hour a week. Mentors are needed from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Central Elementary, 311 N. Lincoln in Jerome and the Jerome Middle School, 116 Third Ave. W. Training and activities are provided. Call Joy Karavadas at 324-3396, ext. 2831.

Transportation — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley, a Faith in Action Program Inc. is in need of volunteer drivers to transport two dialysis patients on Tuesdays and Thursdays to the regional center, located north of the Montana Steakhouse. One patient is located south of the airport and the other is in Gooding. Treatments begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. respectively. Call Joy Karavadas at 324-3396, ext. 2831.

Coln club meets

Wednesday in Paul

PAUL — The Empty Pockets Club & Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul City Hall.

Members can bring their nickel collections for show and tell. Anyone with an interest in collecting coins and currency is welcome to attend.

For more information call David Hysak at 678-3938.

M-C CSI offers digital photography course

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Ave., is offering "Computer Skills for Digital Photography."

The class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 16 to March 9. The cost is \$40. Digital camera controls, exporting photos to computers and working with the photos in common computer programs.

For more information or to register using a credit card, call 678-1400.

Burley library to presents Border Collie International

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library presents Border Collie International at 4 p.m. Thursday at the library, 1300 Miller Ave.

Greg Gustafson's troupe of sports-crazy border collies will perform for all ages.

For more information, call 678-7708.

Senior center serves Valentine's Day lunch

RUPERT — A special Valentine's Day luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday at the Minico High School Senior Center, 702 11th St.

For more information, call the center at 436-9107.

Buhl High juniors selling mashed potatoes

BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 2007 is selling frozen mashed potatoes as a fundraiser.

The junior class members have a few cases left to sell. The Euro-mashed potatoes are nuggets of individually quick-frozen mashed potatoes, seasoned with sea salt and cracked black pepper.

The nuggets allow the consumer to microwave up a small or large portion of the delicious dish.

Each case contains 10 2-pound bags. The cost is \$15 per case or two cases for \$25.

To place an order, call Kathy Schofield at the school office, 593-8262.

Snake River Weaver's Guild holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Weaver's Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess is Dar Wagner.

For more information, call Wagner at 735-8123 or Elly Young at 734-5358.

CSI offers internet course for senior citizens

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., will offer "Seniors on the Internet" from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 15 through March 15, in the Shields Building, Room 101. The cost is \$60.

Seniors with computer experience will spend class time informally "surfing" the internet with the help of a tour guide-instructor. The class will enhance general internet skills, such as how to browse more effectively, use more advanced e-mail features, experience user groups and chat rooms, download software and more.

For more information or to register, call 732-6289 or 732-6290.

Brain injury group meets at new location

TWIN FALLS — The Brain Injury Support Group, for people with brain injuries or any family, friends and caregivers affected by a brain injury, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Rehab, 560 Shoup Ave. W. This is a new location.

Heck HoChek will speak. For more information, call 737-2126.

Buhl-association-begins spring classes

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation

Association is offering several classes this spring

"Alfredo Four Ways" will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl High School home economics room, No. 1 Indian Territory. The cost is \$8 plus \$6 for food. Students will learn a simple sauce, Alfredo with chicken and broccoli, Italian sausage omelet and with or without garlic.

"Step Aerobics" will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 14 at the Popplewell Elementary School music room, 200 N. Sixth. The class will run through April. February's class is \$15, March is \$20 and April is \$23 or \$3.50 per session.

The class is designed for beginner through intermediate students. All equipment is provided.

"Volleyball League Play" will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks beginning Feb. 15 at the Buhl Middle School gym, 217 Seventh N. The cost is \$85 per team plus refereeing. Players are asked not to bring children.

"Feather Fencing" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl High School art room. The cost is \$15 plus \$2 for materials. Participants will paint a design on a turkey feather. Participants should bring brushes if they have them.

"Beginning Fencing" will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Popplewell Elementary School gym. The cost is \$20 and \$5 for equipment. Adults and children age 12 and older are

welcome. Equipment is available for up to eight students.

Checks may be made to the association and mailed to Buhl Middle School, Buhl, ID 83316.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

NARFE learns about identity theft on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired and Employed Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing, 1711 Kimberly Road. Jessica Meyers will speak on identity theft.

Retired or employed federal employees will learn about income, benefit changes and more.

For more information, call 733-9477.

Single square dancers meet on Valentine's Day

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall. This will be a half-way dance for new dancers. Last names H through O should bring finger foods.

For more information, call Vicki at 733-8838 or Betty at 536-2243.

Moms on the Run hosts Valentine fun

TWIN FALLS — The Moms on the Run group will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Tomato's Italian Grill,

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The cost is \$8.50 and lunch will be provided. Complimentary childcare will be at the Nazarene church.

Cookie decoration with specialty icing will be shared. Patsy Eike will speak on what she's learned throughout her life. Women of all ages are welcome. Supervision for home schooled children is available in Room 212. For more information, call 735-1205.

Plant society to meet on Thursday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The LOASA Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Building, Room 258, at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. The public is welcome.

For more information, call 735-1205.

Buhl group seeks items from founding families

BUHL — The Buhl Arts Council is hosting the Idaho Humanities Council Sponsored Smithsonian Institutions traveling exhibit of "Key Ingredients."

Organizers are seeking objects to display representing the kitchens of the founding families of Buhl—from 1906 to the Depression years.

To loan tips, call the Buhl Arts Council by Friday at 543-2288.

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- JEROME SW** side, 13 acres w/irrig 2 story, 4 bdrms, 3 bath home, 3200 sq. ft. Garage, shop on corner lot. 2 wheel lifts, 1 hand line and 13 water hoses. Call: 208-731-7463
535 E. 3230 E. 2355 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Family Room Covered Patio Shops 1.53 Acres \$249,900
- Kimberly** 3518 E. 3230 E. 2355 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Family Room Covered Patio Shops 1.53 Acres \$249,900
- Gem State Realty, Inc.**
Will Hens 537-3937
- PAUL New 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, 1,700 sq. ft., great room with vaulted ceilings, granite views, custom cabinets, 2 car garage. 431-6882**
- PAUL/HAZELTON**
Country brick home consisting of a lot located between Twin Falls and Burley, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplaces, 2 car garage, AC, sprinkler system, 8.25 acres with water shares, shrubs and corals. 208-431-5877 or 208-431-5888.
- RICHFIELD Immaculate** 2 bdrms., 2 car garage, Borders Little Wood River/BLM. Fishing, hunting and fantastic views. \$149,900.
208-728-404
- RUPERT** Brick with in-3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bath w/storage, family & living rooms, formal dining, 2 car garage, double oven auto sprinklers. Quality w/charm. \$179,000.
Call 208-904-0227
- SPRINGDALE/DECLE**
New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, Call 208-904-0227
- Subdivision, \$185,000**
Call 208-678-1403 or 208-431-1403.
- FLER 1.2 acres, + 4 bdrms.** Home recently remodeled. 1 1/2 mi north Filer High School. \$120,000.
Call 208-944-0644.
- FLER classic 2 story** farm home, 3.5 acres, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, nice place. \$210,000. Even/6pm 326-4179 or 731-1122
- JEROME**
\$99,900 The main floor apartment has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and is currently rented. The 2nd floor apartment has 1 bedroom and 1 bath and is also rented. Great investment opportunity. Call: Alex Castaneda 539-5758 or Juana Posas 737-3914. Call 208-200-1219 PC#2741

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\$200,200-702-5877

BUHL 7 acres and 7 water shares with 4 bedroom, 4 bath home, granite counter tops, wood floors, cherry wood cabinets, colored stamped patio, deck & corals. Great price!
\$249,900

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KANAKA RAPIDS this elegant 3 bdrms, 4 1/2 bath is nestled in a secluded location overlooking a pond and has cathedral ceilings, warm fireplace, geothermal heat, tile floors and much more. Call Jim \$429,000

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2 LOTS NORTH OF STANLEY,
Idaho on the Salmon River, 111 acres and 1.08 acres with trees and river frontage. Just off the highway and 5 miles NE of Stanley. Great setting in the forest for your private retreat \$191,000 each.

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223 Larkspur Dr., Twin Falls
3 bedroom • 1 bath • Fireplace with built-in • #98226659 • \$119,900
Hosted by: Hunter Rowland 430-6445

186 Larkspur Dr., Twin Falls
3 bedroom • 4 bath • 1,000 sq. ft. bonus room • #98236595 • \$399,000
Call for directions, Hosted by: Kathleen Lee 280-0214

24 North Ridge Dr., Jerome
3 bedrooms • 2 baths • Great room with fireplace • #98192891 • \$199,900
Hosted by: Jamie Williamson 416-1981

1462 Army Drive E., Twin Falls
4 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Large family room • #98230416 • \$211,900
Hosted by: Judy Holland 731-3141

914 Hankins Road, Twin Falls
4 bedrooms • 3 1/2 baths • Large family room • #98231640 • \$349,900
Hosted by: Archie & Holthe Goodman 731-2049, 731-0309

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Fantastic 3 bedroom 3 bath country acreage, beautifully landscaped. \$335,000, MLS# 98214110.
Call Jeanne Wilson 539-4061

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1411 Falls Avenue East • Suite 215

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

666 3rd Avenue West, TF
New! 1st Floor in Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Large Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Main Bath. Call: Sam Salanga 734-3930

1317 4th Avenue East, TF
New! 1st Floor in Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Large Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Main Bath. Call: Sam Salanga 734-3930

816 Rose Street North, TF
New! 1st Floor in Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Large Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Main Bath. Call: Sam Salanga 734-3930

1226 Mountain View Drive, TF
New! 1st Floor in Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Large Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Main Bath. Call: Sam Salanga 734-3930

500 East Avenue D, Wendell
New! 1st Floor in Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Large Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Main Bath. Call: Sam Salanga 734-3930

606 4th Avenue West, Wendell
New! 1st Floor in Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Large Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Main Bath. Call: Sam Salanga 734-3930

358 Saguash Drive, TF
New! 1st Floor in Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Large Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Main Bath. Call: Sam Salanga 734-3930

211 Rock Creek Road, Hansen
New! 1st Floor in Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 Acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops, Stainless Steel Appliances, Large Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Main Bath. Call: Sam Salanga 734-3930

602 Unfurnished Homes
GANNETT Small remodeled 3 bdrm. storage, new appls, outside shed, extra lg. lot for horse, 6 miles south of Bellevue, \$550 mo. incl & heat. no. rent, + dep. 208-736-0054 or 731-0491

602 Unfurnished Homes
HANSEN 1 bdrm., large fenced yard, \$385 + dep. Water paid. 208-212-1678

602 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 409 East 5th 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$490 + deposit. No smoking. W/D hook-up. Call 208-324-3427.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. New home in excellent location. No smoking. \$875 mo. + dep. With 1 year lease or short term also available. Call 208-420-9965

602 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 1 bdrm. \$350 + deposit. 210 3rd Ave. E. Call 733-4052 or 731-2219

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up, no pets, new carpet, & vinyl, \$600 + deposit. 345 4th Ave. N. Nathan 734-8230

602 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 2 bedroom, carpet, \$450 + \$200 dep. Call 212-1676.

602 Unfurnished Homes
WENDELL 4 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled in 2005. House is for sale, month to month rental. No smoking/pets. Normal rent is \$725, asking \$550 with large dep. 387 East Ave. A. Call 208-939-9950

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
Laurel Park Apartments
 176 Maurice St.
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TWIN FALLS
 877 Wendell Street
 Very nice home on lg. lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/covered parking & lots of storage. Yd. care included \$925 + dep. 626 Idaho Street
 Ready for occupancy 2 bedroom, 1 bath, house \$625 + dep. w/storage shed and concrete driveway. Duplex available at 1015 5th Shoshone St. North Clean and rent ready \$425 + dep. No smoking/pets. Brawley Property Mgmt. 734-5861
 Even & Weekends Dave 731-5861.

602 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat, W/D hook-up, incl. ref. & stove, lg. living room, deck, \$580 + dep. Call 208-420-3650.

602 Unfurnished Homes
SHOSHONE very livable 3 bdrm., 2 baths, basement. Nice neighborhood. Good condition at a reasonable price. \$650 mo. \$500 dep. 410-9143

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS New! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, \$895 + \$800 dep. 1 year lease. No smoking/pets. 622 Cedarbrook. 208-422-4816

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS classic home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 car garage, kitchen appls and freezer, AC, storage shed. No smoking/pets. 278 Trotter Drive \$900 mo. + deposit. 208-734-5714

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS newly remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced backyard and 2 car garage. \$650 mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-308-8000

602 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME 2 bedroom, carpet, \$450 + \$200 dep. Call 212-1676.

602 Unfurnished Homes
WENDELL 4 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled in 2005. House is for sale, month to month rental. No smoking/pets. Normal rent is \$725, asking \$550 with large dep. 387 East Ave. A. Call 208-939-9950

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
Laurel Park Apartments
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 Twin Falls 734-4195.
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 Group up golf! Advance your clubs in Classificados. Call 733-0931.

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447 RUSTY LANE • \$189,900
 Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home with comfortable family room. Over 1,800 SF of living area.
 Host: Joe Costa 948-9027

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3707 N 2481 E • \$225,000
 S on Washington. W an Orchard 4 Sides water for eggs. One acre with 3 bdr, 2 bath, open floor plan and over 2,150 SF of living area, plus RV parking.
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HOMES • LAND • INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

OPEN HOUSE
 12-2 PM
 Saturday 11th
 311 Ash
 Twin Falls
 Vintage home with lots of character. Single car detached garage. Inviting front porch and a good sized yard.
 MLS#98223138
 Christa Cravens 731-8696

OPEN HOUSE
 12-2 PM
 Saturday 11th
 381 North
 Road • Jerome
 Own your own piece of the country in a beautiful rural setting North of Jerome. Home has new siding, flooring and new master bedroom & bath. \$160,000.
 MLS# 98225746
 Jim Cartisser (773)817-4066

VERY NICE OLDER HOME
 Very nice older home with all upgrades, ship, large carpet, fenced yard with mature trees and garden space. Quiet street, peaceful area. \$98,500. MLS# 98228256
 Call Earl 208-590-0753

VERY CUTE 2 BEDROOM
 1 bath starter home in Gooding. Completely remodeled in Dec 05' with new roof, kitchen, bath and stove. New carpet and freshly painted. Hardwood floors in kitchen and bath. MLS# 98227158
 Call Shanna 404-2455

Give your client what she really wants. The intention. Not the amount.

Magic Reservoir
Magic Village subdivision #3:
 Great opportunity to buy for investment or personal use. New community, well hookup and power available... Recreation year-round. Prices start at \$32,400! MLS# 98217569, 98217565, 98217558, 98217557, 98217556, 98217550, 98217547, 98217542, 98217541
 Call Linda Ekren 539-3458 or Amy Harper 420-5848

JEROME
 3 bed 2 bath home in Jerome. Very nice set up for only \$79,900. MLS# 98216125
 Call Harriet 470-0846 or Dan Wise 519-7029

FULLY FENCED FIVE ACRES
 Fully fenced five acres with water shades, auto sprinklers, is central air, all in on a 4 bedroom home. MLS#9822509 \$119,900.
 Call Dan Wise 519-7029 or Harriet 470-0846

BIFATH TAKING VIEWS
 Beautiful taking views of Hagerman Valley. 4 bedroom 2 bath energy efficient home close to Mirafite Hot Springs, on 20 acres. Fenced for horses. Attached shed. MLS# 98228258
 Call Dan Wise 519-7029 or Chris Butler 404-1127

LOTS OF FRONTAGE
 Lots of frontage on South Lincoln, in Jerome. Close to the freeway. Large cinder block building with fenced perimeter. MLS# 98213081
 Call Bill Ross 519-0795 or Chris Butler 404-1127

VERY CUTE & CLEAN
 Very cute & clean, newly remodeled. Great starter or retirement acre. View of Soldier Mountain. Upgrades include new carpet, vinyl windows, flooring. \$97,500. MLS# 98217418
 Call Joyce at 934-0280

GREAT VIEW
 Eco friendly all on one level, spacious home. 3 bedroom 2 bath, on 3 acres with fenced pasture. MLS# 98214154 \$260,000
 Call Bill Ross 519-0795 or Chris Butler 404-1127

If you would like quick results selling your home... List with the #1 team
Ron Kirtland Realtor, Investment Specialist (208) 404-1810
Sherri Kirtland Realtor, Relocation Director (208) 731-2988

ELEGANT FACADE WITH TOUCH OF COUNTRY. Features 4,136 sq ft with 5 bedrooms 4 bath, cathedral ceilings. Beautiful master suite, bonus room. Prime location in new subdivision. MLS# 98229773 Ron Kirtland 404-1810 or Sherri Kirtland 731-2988

THE LINDSEY. This spacious home features 3,250 sq ft, 3 bedrooms 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, tile flooring, extra large family room with entertainment center, lots of storage, impressive sundeck. \$219,900. MLS#98213091 Ron Kirtland 404-1810 or Sherri Kirtland 731-2988

GREAT LOOKING
 Great looking brick building with good parking on South Lincoln. Could be 3 rental units. MLS#98218623. Presently 2 units. MLS# 98218490.
 Call Bill Ross 519-0795 or Chris Butler 404-1127

LABORIOUS-INDIAN
 Labolious home that has it all! Acreage, shop, horse stalls, view, & large window. \$222,900.
 Call Linda Harris 280-0872 or Larry Harshbarger 780-3197

COZY 1 B1 DRROOM
 Cozy 3 bedroom, 1.7 bath, with garage in a quiet area and down the street from the school. MLS# 98228802
 Call Lauri 404-2117

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM
 New spacious 5 bedroom home on 4 lots. Newer kitchen and other upgrades. Large fenced backyard. Raveant family room has pellet stove. MLS# 9821146
 Call Barbara Marlowe at 539-2277

HIGH TRAFFIC BUSINESS LOCATION
 With 107' of Hwy 30 frontage. Paved parking in front. Rent parking in back. 40x40 shop w/ 10' roll-up door. 2 smaller shops within. Hosts 6 industrial air compressors included. Office space with built in counters, etc. Includes a 4 bedroom-2bath, 2400 sq ft home. MLS#98210781 • 98210872 \$399,900
 Call Barbara Marlowe 539-2277

THE OAK PARK
 Located in Jerome's newest subd. Lincoln Park offering a quiet seclusion in a great location. MLS#98226003 \$164,900
 Call Dawn 499-404 2614

WILLOWBROOK
 New home-popular Willowbrook floor plan in great new subdivision on North Lincoln in Jerome. Picture is not actual picture to be built. MLS# 98228139
 Call Dawn 499-404 2614

SUMMERHILL
 New home-popular Summerhill floor plan in great new subdivision on North Lincoln in Jerome. Picture is not actual picture of home. MLS#98228335
 Call Dawn 499-404 2614

THE OAK PARK
 Located in Jerome's newest subd. Lincoln Park offering a quiet seclusion in a great location. MLS#98226003 \$164,900
 Call Dawn 499-404 2614

THE OAK PARK
 Located in Jerome's newest subd. Lincoln Park offering a quiet seclusion in a great location. \$164,900. MLS#98225986
 Call Dawn 499-404 2614

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	4		7
3	8	5	
	1	6	3
9	3		5
		8	9
6			3
2		6	8
		8	7
7		1	

HARD #41
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-15.

- 604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**
JEROME 1 bdrm. No pets/smoking. \$350 month + deposit. Call 208-324-4423.
JEROME Quality 2 bedroom. 121 East 8th. 324-4654 or 324-2643
KIMBERLY good size 1 bdrm apt. Water per clean. \$335 per mo. \$250 deposit. Call 208-423-6792.
TWIN FALLS Furnished studio \$395 No pets/smoking. Call 208-735-0473
- 604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**
TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bdrms. 2 bath apts. Corner of 4th Ave. & Madrona. Starting at \$595 a month deposit. Call 208-736-2999
- 604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**
TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. 1 & 2 bdrms. \$375-\$475. AC/No pets. 734-8600
TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 bedroom \$350 - \$715 Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com
TWIN FALLS 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. 2 bath, dbl. garage w/appliances, GW, range, AC, auto sprinklers, no smoking/pets. \$275 + dep. 208-422-0453
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1, 2, 3 bedroom \$475 - \$550. No pets/smoking. 516 East. Ave. H. Apt A 539-9006 or 320-2116

- 604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**
TWIN FALLS pristine & clean, super sized 2 bdrms. 1 bath, sunlit, built in garage, central utilities included. \$525 + dep. Call 208-404-3057.
TWIN FALLS duplex, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, all kitchen appliances. Some utilities paid. \$975 month + dep. Call 208-280-1809.
TWIN FALLS large 2 bedroom in 4-plex near CSI. \$550 Call 208-734-4120
TWIN FALLS newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath 4-plex near CSI. Yard and garage. W/D hook-ups, paid water and garbage. \$625 month + deposit. 570 Jackson St. #1 Call 518-853-4559
TWIN FALLS very clean 2 bdrm., 2 bath W/D, no smoking/pets. \$525 + deposit. Call 208-731-1319

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TWIN FALLS very clean 2 bdrm., 2 bath W/D, no smoking/pets. \$525 + deposit. Call 208-731-1319

- 608 Mobile Homes**
HAGERMAN kinda 'country, edge of town. 2 bedroom. \$325 + deposit. Call 208-889-6510 or msg. phone aves 208-837-6135.
TWIN FALLS Country Trailer Court 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, shower, must see. \$375 + dep. No pets. Please call 733-8477

- 608 Office And Retail Rentals**
TWIN FALLS 376 Falls Ave. W. Real Estate/Professional office. 3,000 sq. ft., 1,000 ft. basement record storage. \$10 per ft. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 208-420-2383.
TWIN FALLS new office building for lease, corner of Eastland and Julio Lane. 1272 to 5300 sq. ft. available. Finish to suit. 733-2323 or 733-7051
TWIN FALLS Office and retail 300-6,400 sq. ft. Several locations. Hammett Management. 208-734-4339
TWIN FALLS Office space for rent in industrial area. Call 208-734-7728

- 610 Storage/Warehouse**
TWIN FALLS 1300-8500 sq. ft. shop/warehouse space. Overhead doors, ample parking, will remodel to suit. \$35-\$45 cents sq. ft. depending on improvements. Call Jeff 539-4907

- 614 Wanted To Rent**
TWIN FALLS looking to rent a 3 bedroom, patio in country. Call 511-4410
- 616 Roommates Wanted**
TWIN FALLS \$250 mo., close to CSI, W/D, private bath/bedroom. Call 208-404-3620 or 308-4236
- 618 Roommate Wanted**
TWIN FALLS Female roommate wanted. \$450. Utilities paid, quiet living. Call Jess 208-404-4828.



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- LET'S ENJOY LIFE!**
SW PF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HWTP. I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SWM, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister ☎913531
- HI**
SWF, 21, very easygoing, Cancer, N/S, enjoys shopping and meeting new people. Seeking WM, 19-27, for friendship, hopefully leading to more. Hollister ☎916306
- LOOKING FOR A GREAT GUY**
Spontaneous SWF, 19, competitive tennis player, enjoy having a good time, living life to the fullest. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 18-23, for LTR. Appleton ☎905428 @ victorlatk1
- LET'S ENJOY LIFE**
45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA. I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a S/DWM, N/S, 40-60, who has similar interest. Burley ☎907501
- NEED A NICE GUY!**
Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls ☎888961
- SEEKS FUN AND MORE**
SWF, 51, outdoorsy-type, likes dining out, dancing, laughs. Seeking a nice guy, 45-60, for romance, fun, maybe LTR. Albion ☎810168 @ DebFwyhobpl
- SWEET, PETITE CHRISTIAN**
SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest SWM, under 57', 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountains, reading, music, the simple life. Twin Falls ☎911920
- LOOKING FOR A FRIEND**
SWF, 18, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends—music, more—Seeking responsible, loving SM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister ☎912173

NEEDS SOME SUGAR

- SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SWH/M, 38-54. Hollister ☎844241 @ SemiSuite
- WHY WAIT?**
SWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking SWM, 21-50, to share interest with and get to know. Kimberly ☎85784
- SINGLE MOM**
WF, 19, 5'6", black/blu, with on daughter, good cook, enjoys anything fun with the right person. Looking for WM, 18-25, to have fun with. Hollister ☎859300
- I WANT TO LIVE, LAUGH... and love again.**
WF, 34, mother of two boys, loves the outdoors, long conversations, cuddling and more. Looking for an understanding, honest, good man, 34-45. Finley ☎893542 @ Kamster

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY

- HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister ☎899654 @ pbkperro
- SEEKS PRETTY CF**
WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls ☎656969
- GOOD CHRISTIAN MAN**
Male, 20, N/S, works in a sawmill, loves camping. Seeking good CF, 19-30, N/S, just as a friend. Rock Creek ☎915525

ONE WOMAN MAN

- SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. ☎651957
- CHECK ME OUT**
Honest SWM, 68, kind, likes tennis, bike rides, swimming, traveling. Seeking SF, 55-67, for dating and more. Chandler ☎916109 @ tallfarmer
- ISO HONEST RELATIONSHIP.**
SM, 39, 5'7", 150lbs, black/brown, enjoys fishing, taking walks, dancing, etc. Looking for SF, 18-50, for a LTR, kids ok. Cotterell ☎8756547

Are the Usual Suspects



a little UNusual?



Call 1-800-335-6125 for an easier way to meet great people!

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

- MAKE IT HAPPEN**
SWM, 21, 5'11", average build Sagittarius, N/S, seeks WF, 18-50, N/S, just as a friend. Curry ☎756992
- I'VE BEEN LOOKING**
SM, 39, athletic, enjoys sports. Looking for an older B/WB that keeps herself up. Gooding ☎873680

Classifieds

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"Place an Ad" online
www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail
twinaid@magicvalley.com

By Fax
Twin Falls • 733-5538
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LINE AD DEADLINES	
Publication Day	Deadline
Monday	11:30 pm Friday
Tuesday	11:30 pm Friday
Wednesday	11:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	11:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	11:30 pm Thursday
Saturday	11:30 pm Friday

100 Announcements
200 Education
300 Financial
400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale
600 Real Estate Rentals
700 Agriculture
800 Merchandise

900 Recreation
1000 Transportation
BUSINESS HOURS
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The U.S. Air Force is preparing to produce an Environmental Assessment for Phase 8 of Military Family Housing on Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The U.S. Air Force (USAF) is preparing to produce a draft environmental assessment (EA) to analyze the proposed action and to provide alternatives for accomplishing Phase 8 of Military Family Housing (MFH) on Mountain Home Air Force Base (MHAFB). The proposed action involves demolishing 438 housing units that do not meet current USAF housing standards or are structurally deteriorated beyond economical repair and constructing 457 housing units that meet current USAF standards for family housing. Three of the existing housing units were designed by Richard Nautra and are both the only examples of the alternatives. The draft EA will present an analysis of the proposed action for the 426 housing units and the proposed action for the three Nautra structures, as well as assessing all alternatives for accomplishing Phase 8 on MHAFB including the "no-action" alternative.

For more information or to request a copy of the draft EA when it becomes available, please contact the 366th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office at (208) 828-6800; the e-mail address is: 366wpa@mountainhome.af.mil.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are continued in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal notices to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legads@magicvalley.com

101 Lost and Found

FREE Black Lab puppy, male, around 3 months old. Call 208-338-6733.

LOST dogs (2)
Yellow Lab female, 3 year old.
Labradoodle light 1 1/2 year old.
Woolair. Missing from 3300 N. 3300 E. in Twin Falls. Gone since Feb 7. Reward!!!!
Please help us find our children!
2149 or 738-1575

113 Child Care Services

Daycare & Preschool
7am to 6pm, ICCP certified. Ages 3-7
Call 733-5665

114 Miscellaneous Services

DRAFTING/DESIGN
New/Remodel plans.
Call 828-308-8580

200 Employment

BARRISTA
Part-time Barista flexible hours, mornings & nights with some weekends. Apply at Red Lion Front desk, 1257 Blue Lakes N. Drug Free Workplace.

BOOKKEEPING
Bookkeeper for dairy AR/AP, payroll, misc. Lab. Fax resume to 208-249-5611 or call 208-348-5660.

BUILDING INSPECTOR
City of Twin Falls. Beginning salary \$2539. Position combines office & field activities to conduct inspection of residential and commercial construction projects. Requirements: High School diploma or G.E.D. and 5 years of experience in residential or commercial building inspection and/or code compliance. For application & job description go to the City's website at www.tffl.org.

Deadline for legal notices prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Friday; noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on a draft Wetland Water Land Acquisition Permit (WLAP) for Glanbia Foods Inc. (GFI), growing facility permit no. LA-000103-05. The WLAP permits and specifies two previously issued permits and replaces site-specific loading rate limits and monitoring requirements designed to protect public health and maintain water quality. Draft permit and supporting documents are available for review, upon request, at the following locations:

• DEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional offices
• DEQ's Web site, in PDF format, at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov/publiccomment>
• A public hearing to discuss the draft permit will be held at 9 p.m., February 23, 2006 at the Gooding County Extension Office Meeting Room, 203 Lucy Lane, Gooding, Idaho, at which the public may make oral comments. Written comments must be submitted to the public hearing on Monday, Feb. 27, 2006, at 5 p.m. MST, Friday, March 3, 2006.

Submit questions, requests, and/or written comments to:
David Anderson
Regional Manager-Engineering
DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office
2183 Fillmore Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 208-736-2180
Email: david.anderson@deq.idaho.gov

LOST Fly helmet, Bivouac tent with black goggles. Feb 4* at the Upper Diamond Field 4 mile offsite unloading parking lot. Call Joe at 208-308-3789

LOST Prescription glasses in a Ray Ban case between Milp and 3700 North. Call 208-736-7203.

LOST puppy, chocolate Lab female approx. 3 months old. 335 W. 300 N in Jerome. Call 208-558-0452.

LOST Wedding band. Thick gold band with solitaire, welded to diamond anniversary band. Reward. Call 208-308-3959.

200 Employment

FRANKLIN AUTO BODY in Boise is Hiring Collision Techs needed ASAP. Must have experience and be ICAR certified. Exc. benefits and pay. Email resume to Franklinatbody@yahoo.com or fax resume to 208-323-8763, 863 Franklin Blvd., Road, Boise, ID 83709. Call 208-323-1668 for more info. *****

ARTIST
Fat Rat Tattoo's is now hiring for 2 positions: tattoo artist and tattoo apprentices. Call (208)731-6255.

200 Employment

Asking Questions
Conduct public opinion poll by telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$8.00/hour. Casual work evenings, Sat. and Sun. Flexible evening, day, and wknd hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853 *****

Classified Private Ads
Requires pre-paid prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.
733-0931
The Times-News

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Small male on 2/9/06 in NE Jerome. Dark brown with collar. No tags. Call 208-339-2523.

FOUND Bassist hoodie, tan, around 3 years old. Found by Project Mutt in Rupert. Call 215-1337 or 438-6253.

FOUND cat, small, gray/brown with white chest, legs and paws. eyes. South Eastland 7 1/4 mile from Orchard. 736-8193 after 9 pm.

106 Special Notices

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED!!!
Service alternatives of Idaho is looking for full-time and respite therapeutic foster homes for children with behavioral/emotional challenges. Extensive in-home training and support! Reimbursement rates up to \$1000 per child. For more info, contact Janja at 1-888-298-1800 or email janja@mindspring.com

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

106 Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY
responsible
Williams Law 738-0699
We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy preparer office. Chapter 7-13. Call 1-866-688-2399.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

108 Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY
responsible
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We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy preparer office. Chapter 7-13. Call 1-866-688-2399.

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND camera lens on North Washington in Twin Falls. Call 208-733-9284.

LOST Beagle, Collie, long hair, black and white, last seen in Gooding. No collar. Call 208-888-7925.

LOST Chihuahua, male puppy, tan, spike collar, answers to Louis. N. of Jerome. Reward offered. Call 208-266-8689.

LOST Cocker Spaniel, Burley area. Bull, female, answers to Rovy. wearing blue collar. 208-431-8844.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

108 Professional Services

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We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy preparer office. Chapter 7-13. Call 1-866-688-2399.

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We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy preparer office. Chapter 7-13. Call 1-866-688-2399.

200 Employment

CARPENTERS
Local remodeling company looking for experienced carpenters. Kim 208-733-3180

CLEARCL
Clearcl/Indigrite Sign Operator Computer skills and experience a must. Must be able to work independently. Benefits available, full-time. Will train the right person. Bring resume to 2380 Beryl Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

CLEARCL
Immediate opening for dependable, motivated office assistant/wcoper knowledge and phone skills for a part paced, busy office. Send resumes to: Box 95356 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

200 Employment

COUNSELOR
Licensed Counselor needed to provide psychotherapy in Burley area 1-2 days a week. 208-300-0098.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Excellent Customer Service experience with computer knowledge. Dependable, motivated for a fast paced veterinary office. Salary DOE. Some resumes to: Box 93754, c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DAIRY
Milkere with experience. Apply in person at Suck Dairy 3 1/2 miles north of Burley. 208-731-8067

DRAFTER
CAD Drafter/Technician. Full-time, with multi-discipline engineering/surveying firm in Twin Falls. Must be proficient with AutoCAD 2000. Microstation knowledge helpful. 401K benefits, pay DOE. For resume 208-726-2972 or email jared@thelinc.com

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Class A CDL. Willing to travel 8,000 miles a month? Want to make 40,000+ a year, receive company paid 401k holiday & vacation pay and be home on weekends? Join our team! Call 800-635-5233

DRIVERS
Driver/Delivery person needed. CDL required. Pickup application at Western Farm Service 564 S. Idaho St. Wendell, Idaho. EOE

DRIVERS
Full-time year round -for Burley & Twin Falls potato haulers. Class A CDL with 2 years exp. preferred. Benefits. Ag Express Inc., at 208-878-4652 or Twin Falls 733-8657

200 Employment

DRIVERS
InterWest Transport LLC has openings for drivers to haul local and 5 states. Hazmat, doubles and tankers endorsements are a plus. Please call 208-438-7500 or 208-312-4418.

EDUCATION
Gooding Joint School Dist. #231 is now accepting applications for the following positions:
Teacher
Special Education
Custodian
PT could work into FT. Education Requirements: HS diploma or equivalent, Food Server, and Substitute. EOE. Competitive benefit package for FT positions. For an application, please visit our web site at www.gooding1212.us or visit us at 507 Idaho St. Gooding, ID 83309.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Asphalt Paving Superintendent, Position combines office & field activities in Idaho, Washington & Montana. This county expanded to include a permanent office & operation in Twin Falls, ID. Union positions for reliable individuals emphasizing a commitment to quality and a drug free workplace. Dabco Construction is an EOE. Interested applicants should send letters of interest or resume to the following address: Dabco Const., P.O. Box 93754, Orofino, ID 83544 C/O Twin Falls, or call (208) 654-9435

200 Employment

DRIVER
Class A & B Drivers Local hauling. Apply at J & C Custom 1887 Highland Ave E. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER
Experienced Fuel Driver with Class A & B License and tanker endorsements. Apply at J & C Custom 1887 Highland Ave E. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER
Twin Falls manufacturer company seeks class A CDL driver to deliver commodities in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Colorado and California. Some overnight travel. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Applicants must present a current motor vehicle license, a CDL and DMV report when applying. Apply in person at 208-736-2180, Suite 3 or call 734-6555 for more information.

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Class A CDL. Willing to travel 8,000 miles a month? Want to make 40,000+ a year, receive company paid 401k holiday & vacation pay and be home on weekends? Join our team! Call 800-635-5233

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

118 Child Care Services

DAY CARE & PRE-SCHOOL
ICCP. Full-time for our Twin Falls & Gooding Offices. Union. Federal Credit Union. Ex-resume to: 208-735-0834 or 208-736-2853. twinaid@magicvalley.com. Attn Terry Rowe. EOE.

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DRIVER
Class A & B Drivers Local hauling. Apply at J & C Custom 1887 Highland Ave E. Drug Free Workplace

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Twin Falls manufacturer company seeks class A CDL driver to deliver commodities in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Colorado and California. Some overnight travel. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Applicants must present a current motor vehicle license, a CDL and DMV report when applying. Apply in person at 208-736-2180, Suite 3 or call 734-6555 for more information.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
Prices so low to advertise!
On your favorite Hondas from the heart of downtown

2006 ACCORD LX-SE
Model #CM53KXV, Auto, Air, AM/FM CD, Power Windows

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MOTOR TREND'S CAR OF THE YEAR

2006 RIDGELINE RTS 4WD
Model #YF165EYV, Auto, Air, Power Windows

2006 ACCORD LX-SE
Model #CM53KXV, Auto, Air, AM/FM CD, Power Windows

2006 CIVIC LX
Model #FA165EYV, Auto, Air, AM/FM CD, Power W/L

2006 CRV EX 4WD
Model #FD7783SV, Manual, Power W/L

MOTOR TREND'S CAR OF THE YEAR

2006 RIDGELINE RTS 4WD
Model #YF165EYV, Auto, Air, Power Windows

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
Experienced Truck Driver
Class "A" CDL Instruction
Use Your Tax Return
To start a new Career
Earn \$30,000 your 1st Year!
733-6656
So Habla Español

DRIVERS
Farm Asst/Int'l University of Idaho Kimberly Research & Extension Center. Some requirements include thorough knowledge of methods used in performing farm labor, experience operating and maintaining farm equipment, and following safety regulations & procedures. PG E (\$9.17 to \$10.31/mo) Closing date 2/22/06. For complete requirements and application information please call Anita Craton, UOI - RAE Center, 3783 N. 3600 E., Kimberly, Idaho 83341-5078; 208-429-4691; or contact HR Services, 415 W. 6th St., Moscow, ID 83844; 208-886-3000; or apply online at www.hr.uoidaho.edu. AEOE

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1800.548.6280
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ACROSS

- 1 Cartoonist Al
9 Cutting remark
15 Magazine displays
14 Land measure
16 Mine, in Paris
15 PC messages
17 Fast dance
19 On edge
20 Function
21 Track gatherings
22 On edge
23 Coward's lack
25 Actor
Montalban
27 Work unit
29 High school misfit
30 "Car Talk" broadcaster
33 Texas border city
36 Bus, letter abbr.
37 Ward of "The Fugitive"
38 Makes possible
40 Relaxes
42 Odolades
43 Carrier to Copenhagen
45 Least likely to appear
46 Opp. of WWN
47 Roosevelt's mother
48 Switch position
49 New Mexico's capital
52 Analyze, as ore
54 In a fitting way
58 Cut off
60 Actor Wallace
61 Tartan pattern
62 Toeing the line
64 Wait on
65 Look after
66 -Aid
67 Diner
68 ABA member
69 ABM

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

Friday's Puzzle Solved

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words like STAMPS, ABA, ANTS, AERIAL, ROT, MERE, etc.

DOWN

- 1 "Dirty rice" cuisine
2 Respond to reveille
3 out (dwindle)
4 Gentle caress
5 Exposed
6 Caution light color
7 Humdrum
8 Noisy, public argument
9 Slow down
10 Make changes to
11 Asian cuisine
12 "Beth" group
13 Loom reel
14 Food Network celeb
24 Action words
26 Jockey Eddie.
28 Attacks
31 Calculator
33 Editorial strike-out
34 Son of Seth
35 Result of oversleeping, perhaps

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Word game puzzle with a cartoon character and scrambled words: HYLYS, DYNAB, DEFROC, YERMIS.

Answer here!

Yesterday's Jumbles: BANAL SWOOP HELMET PUDDLE
Answer: Why the major joined the rowing team - HE HAD LOT'S OF FULL-

200 Employment

DRIVERS Long haul Drivers
experience in hauling
cattle and pigs.
Call 208-733-0801
ask for Darlane

200 Employment

FEEDLOT Feedlot now
hiring for Vet Tech.
Full benefits, 401k,
insurance, drug screen
and more.
Call 208-442-2221
EEO/MF

200 Employment

GENERAL Sales
Title Loan
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Personnel Plus
733-7300
678-4040
www.personnel.com
Non-Agency
SI Habla Español

FARM

Wanted: Full-time Farm
Hand for small operation.
Knowledgeable in potato
production, sprayer operation
and basic mechanics.
Salary based on
experience. Call
208-280-1915

GENERAL

De Angelo Brothers Inc.
one of the nation's
largest and
fastest growing
Vegetation Management
companies has immediate
openings for Railroad Spray
Applicators (hi-rail
operators) and qualified
candidates must have
mechanical ability, CDL and be
willing to travel away from
home for extended periods of
time. Industry related
education and background
licenses a plus. We offer
adventure, advancement
opportunity, excellent
salary, 401k plan,
health insurance and other
comprehensive benefits.
For career opportunity
and confidential
consideration call,
mail or fax resume to:
De Angelo Brothers
P.O. Box 308
Pewee Falls, ID 83303
Attn: Leonard Grant
Fax: 208-733-9679
Fax: 208-733-9454
EEO/AF/DFW/DFW

MANUFACTURING

Spencers Manufacturing
is accepting applications
for the following
full-time positions:
Packaging
Plastic Fabrication
Production Material
Handler
Assembly
Bar code
Warehouse
Production
machining
\$9.52/hr
(depend on position)
Company benefits,
employee health,
dental, life insurance,
vacation, paid
holidays, 4.01k plan.
Applications available
Spencers Mfg
Plant Security Office
2162 S. Lincoln
Care, Idaho
Spencers is an Equal
Opportunity Employer

200 Employment

HAIRSTYLIST
Perfect Look has im-
mediate opening for
FT or PT licensed
manicurist/esthetist
for growing salon in Twin
 Falls. Great benefits.
Including paid vacations,
paid dental and more.
Check our website
perflook.com.
208-733-8582

MANUFACTURING

Kiefer Built a leading
manufacturing of
horse and five stock
trailers, has openings
in welding and an
excellent benefit
package. If interest-
ed please apply in
person at one of the
following locations:
Idaho Commerce &
Labor Office
771 N. College Rd
Twin Falls, Idaho
or Kiefer Built
1045 Agri-lane,
Gooding Idaho.
Call 208-720-2840 ask for
JP.
Solder
Mountain Heating

CONSTRUCTION

Dynamic Idaho based Heavy Highway
Contractor with projects in Idaho, Wash-
ington & Montana, has recently expanded
to include a permanent office with op-
erations in Twin Falls, ID and is seeking
to fill the following positions:
Asphalt Estimator
Manager:
Responsibilities incl. Project Management,
Scheduling, Administration,
Estimating
Previous Construction Man-
agement experience in Heavy Hwy. /
Asphalt Paving required with at least two
years in a supervisory position.
Excellent wage & benefits.
Office Manager: Responsibilities incl.
General accounting & reporting. Office
development including:
photonics
Construction experience helpful but not
required. Wage DOE
Both positions require a working knowl-
edge of Microsoft Windows, Excel &
Word.
Dobco Construction is an EOE.
Interested applicants should send letters
of interest or resume to:
Dobco Const.
P.O. Box 383,
Oronolo, ID 83354. C/O Twin Falls,
or call (208) 554-9435
email Lanco@dobcousa.com

200 Employment

COSMETOLOGY
Nail tech, wanted to
leave station in salon.
Call 308-444-4441

200 Employment

DAIRY
Milkmen needed.
Possible housing.
Call 208-286-1511

200 Employment

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Jerome County
Sheriff's Office has
immediate openings
for Correctional
Deputies. Applicants
must be 21 yrs. old,
have a high school
diploma or equivalent
and be able to pass a
series employment tests.
Pick-up applications
at:
300 N. Lincoln,
Jerome, ID, or call:
208-328-8845

200 Employment

MECHANIC
Experienced with Diesel,
engine, transmissions,
electrical, and off-road
machinery. Must have
own tools. Apply at
J & C Custom
1987 Highland Ave.
Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment

MECHANIC
Farm Mechanic want-
ed. Service and
minor repair of ag
equipment. Most tools
furnished. Hours as
req. Wage DOE.
208-200-0521.

200 Employment

GENERAL
General Labor. Will
hire on site. Apply at
Norwest Mtg.
71 S. 215 W. Rupert
208-436-1776
Drug-Free Workplace

200 Employment

HOME HEALTH
PROFESSIONALS
Full-time RN
1 year experience
Med/Surgery or
Gen/Onc
Gen/Onc, on call. Self-
starter. Compre-
hensive orientation
and ongoing men-
toring. Excellent
benefits. Super
team! Apply at
147 Main Ave. E, TF
Mary 733-8600.

200 Employment

MECHANIC
Farm Mechanic want-
ed. Service and
minor repair of ag
equipment. Most tools
furnished. Hours as
req. Wage DOE.
208-200-0521.

200 Employment

MEDICAL
FT RNs, all shifts. PT
CNAs all shifts. LSW
for a psychiatric hos-
pital. Apply in per-
son at 500 Polk St.
Kimberly or 423-5591.

200 Employment

MEDICAL
RN or LPN, FT days and
evening shifts.
NA, CNA, FT, evenings
and nights
PT Housekeeping
FT Activity Director
Competitive wages.
Come join our team.
Call 543-4041
ask for Stacy.

200 Employment

METER READER
(2) Meter specialist po-
sitions available with
local public utility. Ap-
plicants will be re-
quired to provide a
current DMV report
and submit to a pro-
employment drug test
and criminal back-
ground check.
Successful applicants
will have the ability to
work up to 8 miles a
day in inclement
weather, have excel-
lent attention to detail,
and be able to work
quickly and accurately
in diverse conditions.
(208)734-6452
to schedule a confiden-
tial interview.

200 Employment

MEDICAL
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Sign On Bonus
Direct Care 57 to start
Individuals who can
communicate, work
with a team, and have
a higher wage DOE.
Great Benefits-Must
have previous license
in car insurance. Assist
personnel with disabilities
to achieve greater inde-
pendence. Apply at
Inclusion South, Inc.
450 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment

SUTTON & SONS
Come join our service team!
Earn as much as \$75,000 a year!
Jeep, Dodge and Chrysler
Service Technician
needed immediately. Medical and dental
insurance, paid holidays and vacations.
Training, retirement with company
matching. Contact Nick at 208-788-2225

200 Employment

RETAIL
Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are
as follows:
• Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month
• Double room with bathroom: \$148/month
• Double room without bathroom: \$98/month
• Single room without bathroom: \$140/month

200 Employment

RETAIL
Retail Attendant, 12 Positions
Job Listing Number 1193936:
Sell high-end merchandise; stock and maintain sales
floor; assist customers with questions, purchases and
returns. The position will generally be subject to three
shifts: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and
3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.69/hr. No
experience necessary.

200 Employment

RETAIL
Retail Attendant, 12 Positions
Job Listing Number 1193936:
Sell high-end merchandise; stock and maintain sales
floor; assist customers with questions, purchases and
returns. The position will generally be subject to three
shifts: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and
3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.69/hr. No
experience necessary.

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed Electrical
Apprentice with 1
year exp in residen-
tial wiring. 731-0664

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Welders helper needed
for busy Jerome fab-
rication shop. Some
welding experience
helpful, but will train
the right person.
Apply in person at
1025 Shoshone Street.
Ste. 9 or call
(208) 286-6658 for
more information.

200 Employment

TWIN FALLS
CARE CENTER
Our census has
increased
now hiring for
CNAs
(Evening &
Nights)
Lunch Time Tray
Aldo
Looking for
dependable people
with great attitude.
We offer medical,
dental, vision, 401k
and paid vacation.
Pick up
applications at:
Twin Falls Care
Center
674 Eastland Dr.

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Dining Room Worker, 85 Positions
Job Listing Number 1193920:
Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled
dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock
and maintain work station; take orders; serve meals;
and receive payment. The position is generally subject
to four shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00
p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Entry level wage \$5.96/hr. No experience necessary.

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Hotel Clerk, 55 Positions
Job Listing Number 1193943:
Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting,
checking in and out, answering questions, handling
messages, assisting with luggage, escorting, and generally
servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to
six shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00
p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry
level wage \$8.35/hr. No experience necessary.

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Kitchen Helper, 70 Positions
Job Listing Number 1193904:
Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute
supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen
equipment and utensils; and work as line cook when
needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts:
6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level
wage \$6.86/hr. No experience necessary.

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are
as follows:
• Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month
• Double room with bathroom: \$148/month
• Double room without bathroom: \$98/month
• Single room without bathroom: \$140/month

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Interested parties are to contact:
Idaho Commerce and Labor Central Office
Attn: Kelly Curry or ALC Unit
317 W. Main Street
Boise, Idaho 83735
Fax: 208-332-7417
Email: kelly.curry@cl.idaho.gov

Reterral instructions will be available from any
Idaho Commerce and Labor Office
with the Job Listing Number.

Seastrom logo with tagline '18% WAGE INCREASE!'

Seastrom Mfg. Co. is looking for individuals with strong mechanical backgrounds, attention to detail, and a willingness to work in a dynamic team environment. We have great benefits, generous paid time off and much more! The successful candidate will be a Press Operator. This person will set-up/operate punch press, maintain a high quality product, and work with Seastrom Safety protocol. Apply online (lastest resume from us) or in person. www.seastrom.com or call applications at: Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. EOE

Sun Valley logo with tagline 'Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for peak workers from June 5, 2006 through October 25, 2006.'

Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for peak workers from June 5, 2006 through October 25, 2006. Job Locations: Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number: Dining Room Worker, 85 Positions Job Listing Number 1193920.

Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain work station; take orders; serve meals; and receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$5.96/hr. No experience necessary.

Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting, checking in and out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage, escorting, and generally servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to six shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$8.35/hr. No experience necessary.

Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils; and work as line cook when needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.86/hr. No experience necessary.

McCain logo and text: 'Our Success is Your Success. Plant Maintenance. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.'

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
Writer/Editor, PT to FT for antiaging products...

PROFESSIONAL
Alcohol/Drug Counselor Full-time, multi-manual Certified Associates in CO...

MECHANIC
Experienced Construction Mechanic. Call 208-212-0118...

MEDICAL
CNAs or NAs for both day & graveyard shift. Call 208-212-0118...

GLASS
Glazier/Window glass tech. needed. Min. year exp. 208-734-2878.

RETAIL
Women's Clothing boutique seeking experienced sales person...

TRADES
Carpenter/Cabinet Maker needed full-time making high end furniture...

TRUCK MECHANIC
Experienced Truck Mechanic, preferred CAT engine experience...

SALES
Need salespeople, superior commission, start immediately. Call Ken 208-420-9554.

PROFESSIONAL
Fier School District has three part-time (Thursdays) openings for (Psychosocial) Evaluation...

PROFESSIONAL
Bachelor's level degree in education or behavioral/scientific science needed to work with special needs children...

PROFESSIONAL
Full-time Job Coach needed to support students with emotional/behavioral disabilities...

RETAIL
Furniture Warehouse Personnel. Must be able to lift 100+ lbs. Pre-employment drug screen required...

SALES
Self-motivated, enthusiastic & a desire to succeed? Don't miss this description...

SALES
Sales Associate Part-time Sherwin-Williams has opening for a PT Salesperson to sell paint...

TRADES
Mechanical/Maintenance Craftsperson - University of Idaho Kimberly Research & Extension Center...

WELDER
Barclay Mechanical is now hiring in the local area with long term with overtime...

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your job to 208-733-0301.

PROFESSIONAL
Hiring for an Office Manager in busy medical office. At least 2 to 4 years experience preferred...

RESTAURANT
Natalie Wiltra has experience with restaurant and is looking for full time opening in Burley, Blingling...

RESTAURANT
Restaurant Manager General Manager. Idaho's largest restaurant chain interviewer for expd A, Sinal and Assistant Manager...

SALES
Account Manager A/RVT CDS 111 is seeking an aggressive, self motivated Account Manager...

SALES
Service Tech BISH'S RV is opening a new store in Twin Falls. Service is our Number 1 priority...

REPAIR
Experienced RV Service Tech. Diagnose cause of any malfunction and perform authorized repairs...

PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE Federal Employment is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job...

TRUCK MECHANIC
Experienced Truck Mechanic, preferred CAT engine experience. Above average pay for above average person...

301 Business Opportunities
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau...

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office...

RESTAURANT
Restaurant Manager General Manager. Idaho's largest restaurant chain interviewer for expd A, Sinal and Assistant Manager...

RESTAURANT
Restaurant Manager General Manager. Idaho's largest restaurant chain interviewer for expd A, Sinal and Assistant Manager...

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RESTAURANT
Restaurant Manager General Manager. Idaho's largest restaurant chain interviewer for expd A, Sinal and Assistant Manager...

305 Contracts and Mortgages
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.

RESTAURANT
Restaurant Manager General Manager. Idaho's largest restaurant chain interviewer for expd A, Sinal and Assistant Manager...

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RESTAURANT
Restaurant Manager General Manager. Idaho's largest restaurant chain interviewer for expd A, Sinal and Assistant Manager...

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

The River Journal
Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Halley, Idaho. As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.

MAX EXTRA CASH DELIVERING
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?

The Times-News & South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area. Carriers Wanted!!!! Adult and Junior routes.

The Times-News
A Max experience necessary. We are currently accepting applications for Independent Contractors to deliver The Times-News to our customers.

MOTOR ROUTES
RT-310 South Idaho Press Monday-Saturday Delivery. Main, Sublet and Pratt-River Areas.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...

WALKING ROUTES
RT. 161: Paul South Idaho Press West of Main Street within city limits. RT. 162: Paul South Idaho Press East of Main Street within city limits.

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, SHOSHONE, BELLEVUE, KIMBERLY
• 1100-1415 Fremont Dr. • 500-1700 Lynnwood Blvd. • 1200-1500 Spruce St. • Northpine Subdivision area, Approx. 3260 every 4 weeks. • Park View Subdivision area. Approx 3260 every 4 weeks. • Motor Rt. 648. • 100-500 Polk St. W. • 100-900 Taylor St. W. • 100-500 5th Ave. E. • 1800-2000 Poplar Ave. • 1800-2000 9th Ave. E. • 100-500 4th Ave. W. • 100-500 5th Ave. W. • Route 161: Paul Monday-Saturday Delivery west of Main Street within city limits. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 162: Paul Monday-Saturday Delivery east of Main Street within city limits. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • 100-500 4th Ave. W. • 100-500 5th Ave. W. • Substitutes and Carriers wanted • Motor Route 180-2000 Poplar Ave. • Route 181: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 182: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 183: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 184: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 185: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 186: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 187: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 188: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 189: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Route 190: Rupert Monday-Saturday Delivery S. to H. St. & 1st St. to 4th St. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS. • Carriers wanted in Paul and Hayburn areas. • Substitutes wanted for all routes and specific haulers. SOUTH IDAHO PRESS.

The Times-News & South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area. Carriers Wanted!!!! Adult and Junior routes.

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!
Jerome, Halley, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348. Twin Falls West, Filer, Buhl, Casteford: Amy Packham 735-3347. Twin Falls East & Kimberly: Bryna Guiry 735-3346. South Idaho Press, Burley & Hazelton: Amy Miller 677-8761.

Send responses to: Casper Star-Tribune, P.O. Box 80, Casper, WY, 82602.

Classified Line Ad Specials



5 LINES \$10
10 DAY

5 LINES \$15
10 DAY

5 LINES \$10
10 DAY

For items that total \$1500 or less.

For items that total \$1000 or less.

For items that total \$500 or less.

32 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items per ad.

The Times-News
magicalvalley.com Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2

Suldoku Answers:

6	2	5	9	4	3	1	8	7
3	8	9	1	5	7	4	2	6
4	7	1	6	2	8	3	5	9
9	3	7	2	6	1	5	4	8
2	5	4	8	3	9	7	6	1
8	1	6	5	7	4	9	3	2
5	4	2	7	9	6	8	1	3
1	9	3	4	8	2	6	7	5
7	6	8	3	1	5	2	9	4

810 Miscellaneous For Sale

COUCH & LOVESEAT, futon, \$100. Bedroom set, youth, 5 pc., floral. \$500. Curio Cabinet, maple, \$500. Call 208-735-4842.

COUCH floor pattern, \$200. Futon, wood frame with covers, \$100. Sewing machine Singer with china cabinet, wood end cabinet, \$20. \$200. Call 208-735-0888.

DESK small office style, \$78. Mirrored accent, \$35. Door screen, \$3 in black. \$150. Dog kennel, 12x14, \$135. Call 208-733-0801.

817 Musical Instruments

PIANO Baldwin baby grand, very nice. \$8,500. 733-3905

REMINGTON 1100 Sporting 28 gauge, semi-auto, beautiful wood. Never been fired. \$500 or best offer. 208-320-2148

REMINGTON 700 classic 7mm, Weatherby head, mounted lake. \$650. Call MKW/70 sports god at National match, etc. 208-733-0931

819 Bicycles

BIKE Diamond back, 5013 lock, nice. \$5. \$150. Call 208-423-6340.

820 Tools & Machinery

ARC WELDER 350 amp, with stable standard 110 or 220 line. Includes box. \$613. Call 5174. offer. Call 404-6603 please leave msg.

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Old, worn, antique estates and collectibles. Call 733-4721 or 208-539-4721

WANTED TO BUY Any old estates, pottery, pictures, Indian items, Chinese bric-a-brac, jewelry, quilts, tobs, tools, and tokens. 208-324-7271 or 539-4721

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Old, worn, antique estates and collectibles. Call 733-4721 or 208-539-4721

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823 Medical Supplies

BED hospital electric with rails. Bed in commode with locking wheels. Deluxe sheet set. Walker. 208-324-7670

824 C-PAP MACHINE

Wheel Chair, lg, new 20 inch seat. Elbow crutches, heavy duty metal. Make offer. Call 208-438-6099.

825 CHAIR Hydraulic lift

and recline, blue vinyl, very good condition. \$300. Please call after 6:00pm, 208-732-0580

817 Musical Instruments

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Yamaha, excellent condition. Includes hard case, \$595/offer. Call 208-734-0362.

GRAND PIANO model GK-2D, Kawai, exc. cond., Walnut finish, new \$18,000. Buy this one for \$8,500. Call 208-734-2121

823 Medical Supplies

BATH BENCH deluxe, perfect condition, \$75. 734-8149

WHEELCHAIR new 18" Invacare reclining, from Marco, with foot supports, used 2 weeks. \$400. Shower chair \$35. 208-444-9212

824 Guns & Rifles

BROWNING BPS 12 ga. 3-1/2" camo stock \$350. Call 731-8068

GUN SHOW

Feb. 11 & 12, Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-4 Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Fair Ave., Flor. Idaho Invades \$5.00 Off. 208-746-5555

REMINGTON 1100

28 gauge, semi-auto, beautiful wood. Never been fired. \$500 or best offer. 208-320-2148

REMINGTON 700 classic

7mm, Weatherby head, mounted lake. \$650. Call MKW/70 sports god at National match, etc. 208-733-0931

826 Sporting Equipment

BOGGIE board, H. Tony, \$145. Call 208-733-1842.

828 Garage Sales

Come Treasure hunt at the Indoor Flea Market. 11am-5pm. Feb 11th (Sat-Sun) All Twin Falls For Grounds and other vendors call 231-4900

829 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

830 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

831 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

832 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

833 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

834 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

835 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

836 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

837 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

838 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

839 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

802 Motorcycles

GAS GAS '05 Trails 280 pri. First lessons from 11 time National Champion Kirk Adams, 208-231-7282

803 Boats And Accessories

BOAT 12' V-hull, 15 HP, 2 stroke, good for hunting & fishing, runs great, \$1,000. Call 208-733-1123

804 Campers And Shells

QUALITY SHELLS*** Used-Low Prices-Selection. 312-1525

805 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

806 Snow Vehicles

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811 Snow Vehicles

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813 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

814 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

815 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

816 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

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ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

818 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

819 Snow Vehicles

ARC'TIC '04 King Kit, 12' x 16', black, \$14,000. Invest. of \$7,500 or best offer. 208-208-1102

907 Travel Trailers

'05 MODEL CLOSETOP Special Jersey Eagle 28' x 10' 2nd floor, aluminum frame, hard-wood, small slide, load-carrying, 10,000 lbs. Call 800-773-6167

'05 MODEL CLOSETOP

Special Jersey Eagle 28' x 10' 2nd floor, aluminum frame, hard-wood, small slide, load-carrying, 10,000 lbs. Call 800-773-6167

'05 MODEL CLOSETOP

Special Jersey Eagle 28' x 10' 2nd floor, aluminum frame, hard-wood, small slide, load-carrying, 10,000 lbs. Call 800-773-6167

'05 MODEL CLOSETOP

Special Jersey Eagle 28' x 10' 2nd floor, aluminum frame, hard-wood, small slide, load-carrying, 10,000 lbs. Call 800-773-6167

'05 MODEL CLOSETOP

Special Jersey Eagle 28' x 10' 2nd floor, aluminum frame, hard-wood, small slide, load-carrying, 10,000 lbs. Call 800-773-6167

'05 MODEL CLOSETOP

Special Jersey Eagle 28' x 10' 2nd floor, aluminum frame, hard-wood, small slide, load-carrying, 10,000 lbs. Call 800-773-6167

'05 MODEL CLOSETOP

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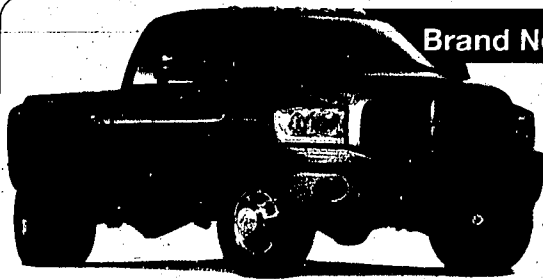
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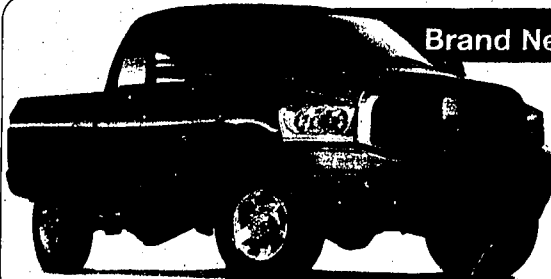
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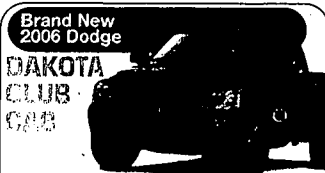
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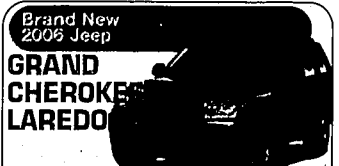
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