

Good Morning

High: 50
Low: 35

Increasing clouds. Details: B8

Times-News

FRIDAY

November 17, 2006

50 cents

MagicValley.com

Nuclear water?

Feds trying to stop radioactive material from reaching Snake River aquifer

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Workers at the Idaho National Laboratory are about to start cleaning up radioactive contaminants that leaked into soil and groundwater to try to prevent the waste from reaching the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The work is being done as part of the \$2.9-billion Idaho Cleanup Project to clean up facilities and reactors no longer in use at the 830 square-mile federal nuclear research area in eastern Idaho.

Precautionary measures to protect the aquifer are also being taken.

"We're not even watering the grass," Army Lietz, the cleanup project's communications director, told the Post Register. She said surface water could seep through contaminated soil and reach the aquifer.

The Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer is 60 miles wide and 170 miles long, covers about 10,800 square miles and holds about 250 million acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre a foot deep.

The U.S. Department of Water Resources estimates that about 7,500 of Idaho's 10,000 irrigation wells pump from the aquifer to water crops, as do about 47,000 of Idaho's 70,000 domestic wells.

The leaks of contaminated waste at the INL occurred between 1954 and 1986 because of flaws in piping and valves. About 19,600 gallons leaked in 1972 in one mishap. INL officials said those problems have since been fixed.

"INL workers, from 1952 to 1986, also pumped more than 12 billion gallons of wastewater into an injection well, which created a 1.5-mile plume of strontium 465. We are most worried about strontium in the water and cesium in the soil," Lietz said.

Strontium, which can cause cancer in high doses, exceeds Idaho water-quality standards in the water and cesium can also be a health risk.

Lietz said that the plume has been receding since the leaks were stopped and the INL discontinued using the injection well.

"We expect to meet Idaho water-quality standards by 2095," she said.

The company CH2M-WG Idaho LLC is managing the project, which includes dismantling 215 facilities by 2012.

Profit station



Salvador Granados, left, Jason Erpenbach, Ben Landrian and Drew Jones talk Thursday afternoon while waiting for the release of the new Sony PlayStation 3 at Best Buy in Twin Falls.

Many who camped out to buy new PlayStation 3 intend to resell latest gaming console for higher price

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They could make more than a thousand dollars in less than 48 hours.

Most passers-by supposed the group of people camping outside Best Buy on Thursday were nothing more than irresponsible kids, but the reality is that they were full-time employees and students who figured out a way to make some quick cash.

The PlayStation 3 or PS3 — Sony's response to Microsoft's year-old Xbox 360 — goes on sale this morning, and these "station-squatters" were the first in line to buy one simply so they could resell it.

"This is the most anticipated weekend of the year for video game fans, as the three big names in gaming gear up for a console war that not only renews a long-fought battle for a place in the living room but also looks to entice folks who otherwise might not be interested in video games. The PS3 costs almost \$600, but Sony's supply is so small that the cutting-edge multimedia device is expected to sell out across the country within hours, possibly minutes."

"We got here at 5:30 this morning and we were still nineteenth on the list," said Ben Landrian, 22, of Jerome who took two days off from work to stand in line for the release of the game console. "There were people here before us who had probably been here since midnight last night."

Landrian was one of 26 people who brought tents, sleeping bags, coolers and even electrical generators to buy the first PS3 consoles to go on sale in Twin Falls. Although Best Buy would not say how many consoles they had in stock, people waiting in line said there were only 26 at the Twin Falls store.

But Landrian was not planning to

be one of the first to play Madden 2006 on the console. Rather, he was one of the many who planned on selling it for a profit.

Across the nation, most of the buyers want to sell one of these devices on eBay or Craigslist for a couple thousand dollars, helping to offset the sort of sore back you get from sleeping on the ground for two nights.

"If you haven't pre-ordered — or if you're reading this from somewhere other than a sidewalk outside an electronics store — you're likely out of luck."

"We're expecting a bigger turnout for the PS3 than the Xbox (360) because the PlayStation has a larger fan base," said Dwaine Weyland, general manager of the Best Buy in Twin Falls. "So we let the people waiting in line know that they have to be in line to reserve their spot."

Best Buy brought in a small generator and a portable bathroom for the "station-squatters."

"If you're wondering, most of the people waiting in line are going to use the generators to watch DVDs or power their older game consoles — after all, these are necessities for some people."

Nintendo's new Wii console goes on sale Sunday at a relatively inexpensive \$250. But like the PS3, the Wii (pronounced Wee) is being featured on auctions all over the Internet. While Sony and Microsoft are in an arms race for bragging rights to the most powerful machine, Nintendo is playing a slightly different game.

The Wii console is less of a technological powerhouse but allows players to interact with games in a new way — by waving their arms and hands rather than pushing buttons on a controller.

In a boxing game, for example, players make punching motions

with the system's wireless controllers. In a bowling game, players make an underhand throwing motion.

Though die-hard fans may snatch up every unit Nintendo and Sony can put out this year, the two companies are hoping that their new products will eventually reach beyond this crowd and help introduce a more mainstream audience to video games. And so is Microsoft, the early mover in the console wars this time around with last year's debut of the Xbox 360.

To try to attract consumers in the mainstream market who don't, as yet, care much about games, console makers are loading their machines with the latest, cutting-edge technology — from graphics processors that deliver high-definition visuals to Internet connections that allow the console to extend beyond its comfort zone of playing a game.

RJ McNeal, an analyst with American Technology Research, thinks consumers will pick up the new consoles at a faster rate than they did with the prior generation of games, but not because there's excitement around one particular game or multimedia feature.

"This time, there are a lot more video game fans in the world."

"It's a big business," he said. Other analysts disagree. Sony's console has usually been the most mainstream device, but it doesn't have such a mainstream price tag this time around, said Michael Pachter, analyst at Wedbush Morgan.

Pachter points out a couple of other factors that may inhibit the PS3's first year of sales. To deliver the best performance, the PlayStation 3 needs to be connected to a

Please see PS3, Page A3

Ski on down

Pomerelle Mountain Resort to open today

Times-News

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain Resort will be the first ski resort to open in the Magic Valley, and quite possibly in Idaho, when chair lifts gear up this morning.

The latest blast of flurries and by warmer conditions has built a healthy base of snow. As of Tuesday, the resort's Web site recorded 25 inches of snowfall in the past seven days. By Thursday, the snow was reaching close to 35 inches in some spots, according to resort co-owner Jody Burrows.

"It's been snowing the heaviest today," said Burrows. "But it's been about 35 degrees, and it's a wetter and heavier snow, which has helped it stick. The winds have also been blowing pretty hard, and as most people know, that means pretty good snow for us."

Pomerelle's location in the Sawtooth National Forest, below Mt. Harrison at 8,000 feet elevation, allows the resort to collect heavy storm crosswinds and precipitation. Those conditions usually allow for an early opening date. One year the resort opened on Halloween, according to Burrows.

Road conditions to Pomerelle should be favorable on Highway 77 through the town of Albion. Pomerelle's Web site lists some icy conditions on Howell Canyon Road which leads directly to the resort. For additional reports, call the mountain front office at 673-5599.

Burrows said not all runs or lifts may be open due to the early skiing conditions. Skiers and boarders should expect some bare spots and some runs marked off limits until they can be properly groomed.

Elsewhere in Idaho, Tamarack Resort near Donnelly plans to open Nov. 22. Sun Valley Resort's Bald Mountain is scheduled to open Thanksgiving. Day Sun Valley's Web site reported 19 inches of snow on top of Baldy, with 11 at the base. Snow-making operations began last week and were to continue into the weekend.

Ski area managers at Schweitzer and Silver Mountain in northern Idaho said they "might" open "this weekend." Managers at Brundage Mountain Resort near McCall and Bogus Basin near Boise say they need more snow but are close to opening.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Cindy Walter, in her kindergarten classroom at Horizon Elementary, displays photographs of her son Bryce, who died Nov. 2 when his car ran a stop sign onto U.S. 83 in Jerome County and was struck by a truck.

Brooding over photos of Bryce in her kindergarten classroom at Horizon Elementary, Cindy keeps her composure as a matter of necessity, until the conversation moves to her daughter, Brittain.

"I don't want this coming over her," Cindy said. "She's only 14. She deserves happiness. She lost her brother. She doesn't need to

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A mother mourns

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — His eyes. They might have enslaved you, had they not constantly radiated warmth.

In the morning of Nov. 2, Bryce Walter, 16, was killed driving to work, he had just finished tutoring his little sister on how to keep a safe distance from the car ahead. Five minutes later he was dead.

The starkness is almost impossible to imagine for his mother.

Help needed

Bryce Walter's family needs your help paying for the funeral and headstone (any overflow will go toward his sister's college tuition). Donations to the Bryce Walter Memorial Fund may be made at: any Wells Fargo Bank. Contact: Susan Mowatt, 324-8107.

Cindy, who returned home that day to a fresh batch of job accept-

Mom, daughter share loss of son, brother

ance letters and accolades addressed to the recent Jerome High grad.

Brooding over photos of Bryce in her kindergarten classroom at Horizon Elementary, Cindy keeps her composure as a matter of necessity, until the conversation moves to her daughter, Brittain.

"I don't want this coming over her," Cindy said. "She's only 14. She deserves happiness. She lost her brother. She doesn't need to



Cindy Walter, in her kindergarten classroom at Horizon Elementary, displays photographs of her son Bryce, who died Nov. 2 when his car ran a stop sign onto U.S. 83 in Jerome County and was struck by a truck.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Saturday

Increasing clouds Mostly cloudy, but likely dry Partly cloudy
High 50 Low 35 51/31

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs, upper 40s to near 50.
Tonight: Variably to mostly cloudy. Lows, lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds to start the weekend. Highs near 50.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Harvey" Mary Chase's hilarious, non-musical comedy, presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Jewells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 reserved seating, 677 ARTS (2787).
"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," presented by the Random Acts of Theater Players, 7:30 p.m., Theater 2, The Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls, 510, 732-0077.
Richard Morris' musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie," presented by the Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, 510, 733-6128 or 734-0286.
The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, with guest conductor Ross Barson, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley, \$8 for adults; \$3 for students and \$15 for families, 878-5464.
Disabled American Veteran Auxiliary dance, 8 p.m., the D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.
"Lift Up Your Voice," presented by Eventide, a 21-member singing group of the LDS Institute of Religion, 8 p.m., Theater 155 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6781.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Team Con-Paulos and Mix 103 "60 Hours to Fight Hunger" continues, a Thanksgiving food drive for public donations of turkeys and non-perishable food items for Southern Idaho families in need. Ribbon Cutting/Kickoff at 4:30 p.m., Team Con-Paulos Volkswagen-Mazda, 1534 N. Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, 324-8754.
The Jerome Chamber of Commerce 6th Annual HolidayFest dinner, wine tasting and auction, a fundraiser for Junior Ambassadors Scholarships with live music at 6 p.m., traditional holiday dinner and wine tasting at 6:30 p.m. and silent and live auctions at 7:30 p.m., El Sombrero Banquet Room, downtown Jerome, \$5 per person, 324-2711.
Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Supplies, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

BUSINESS

Ribbon Cutting for Costco, 10:30 a.m., 731 Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls, 736-1550.
Ribbon Cutting for Habitat for Humanity, 5:30 p.m., 325 Walnut St., Twin Falls, 732-1057.

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6655.
"Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Bull Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Burley, 543-5417.

FAMILY

Youth Options, activities for teens, 7 to 10 p.m., Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 512, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit program, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Flier Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI-Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

The 16th Annual Home Sweet Home Christmas Boutique, with seasonal gifts, handcrafted items, foods and more, 5 to 9 p.m., Home Sweet Home, Hwy 30 and Alfredo Road, Heyburn, 678-3210.
Hands On INSPIRATION Night, pottery-painting the night away DIVA-style (LADIES ONLY) with music, snacks, pedicure, special gift, chair massage and more, 7 to 10 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 510, 736-4475 for reservations.

MUSEUMS

Kaulner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

Monthly calendar listings

To list events (including on-going ones) in December's monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, dates, times, location and contact person by noon Nov. 24 to Susan Gorman, 233 E. Broadway by mail: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0548.

MAGIC VALLEY



Pheasant hunt might need new strategies

Twin Falls's pheasant hunter to succeed in the chase of what appears to be a winged phantom? There's no sure plan for success, since hunting upland birds is basically an encounter with many random factors. But hunters can improve their chances by being conscious of what they are doing even before entering the field.

SEE PAGE D1

Fairgrounds manager allowed to resign

TWIN FALLS — The former Twin Falls County fairgrounds manager who was dismissed last month was allowed to formally resign.

SEE PAGE C4

Restaurant placemats teach about aquifer

TWIN FALLS — Take a look under your plate next time you eat out, and you may just learn something.

SEE PAGE C1

Ex-manager returns to Twin Falls County Fair

TWIN FALLS — He's back! John Pitz has resumed his position as manager of the Twin Falls County Fair. Pitz resigned seven months ago to oversee the Red River Valley Fair in West Fargo, N.D. But despite an annual salary of \$75,000 and the challenges of managing a larger fair with an average of 150,000 patrons, reality turned out to be somewhat less than expected.

SEE PAGE C1

Mother remembers son who lost life in crash

JEHOE — In the morning of Nov. 2, the day Bryce Walter, 18, was killed driving to work, he had just finished tutoring his little sister on how to keep a safe distance from the car ahead. Five minutes later he was dead.

SEE PAGE A1

Pomerelle Mountain opens this morning

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain Resort will be the first ski resort to open in the Magic Valley when chair lifts start up this morning.

SEE PAGE A1

TOMORROW



FLEX-TIME AT CHURCH?

A growing number of churches are offering worshippers flexible options for when they worship.

IN RELIGION

OBITUARIES
Kenneth J. Hennessy, 83
Fern Jensen, 89
Benjamin Dean Lancaster, 18
Albert Paul Moulton, 73
Elaine Anderson Krus
Schnoetz, 78
Harold Wilmer Terry, 88

SEE PAGE C2

IDAHO/WEST



Woman recalls being trapped under ATV

POPLATCH — By the time darkness fell and the upended four-wheeler continued to press down on her body, Majorie Lienhard feared she was slowly being crushed to death. "It was like someone was adding weight to it throughout the night," Lienhard recalled. "I never passed out and I never went to sleep because I thought I would never wake up." During the blackness, as she struggled to breathe with her face and broken nose wedged into the ground, Lienhard says she heard deer around her, pawing at the ground and snorting in the way prey animals do when danger is near.

SEE PAGE D3

Wal-Mart expands \$4 prescriptions to Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Wal-Mart pharmacy customers can now get some generic prescriptions for \$4. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. on Thursday expanded its \$4 generic prescription program to Idaho and 10 other states. It also added 17 more prescriptions to the program. The program now includes 231 generic drugs, including antibiotics and drugs commonly used to treat diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, cancer and other diseases.

SEE PAGE B6

Transportation board proposes gas sales tax

BOISE — Driving in Idaho may get more expensive. The Idaho Transportation Board recommended Thursday that the state keep its 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax, while extending the 6 percent sales tax to fuel. The board says the additional money from the sales tax is needed because the state faces an annual shortfall of \$200 million for highway construction — or \$6.1 billion over the next 30 years.

SEE PAGE C7

Officer who shot teen won't face federal trial

BOISE — The U.S. attorney's office will not file charges against a police officer who shot and killed a Boise teenager in 2004, officials announced Thursday following a review of the shooting.

SEE PAGE C5

Forest fires may cool regional climate

WASHINGTON — Climatologists have worried for years that forest fires, which would worsen global warming by adding carbon dioxide to the atmosphere. Now, there is an indication that the fires could have a regional cooling effect.

SEE PAGE C6

NATION/WORLD



Pelosi becomes first female House speaker

WASHINGTON — Democrats embraced Rep. Nancy Pelosi as the first woman House speaker in history on Thursday, then quickly snubbed her, selecting Steny Hoyer of Maryland as majority leader against her wishes. "Let the healing begin," Pelosi, D-Calif., said after Hoyer had eased past her preferred candidate, Rep. John Murtha, a prominent opponent of the war in Iraq.

SEE PAGE A4

McCain calls for GOP to return to its roots

WASHINGTON — On the heels of devastating GOP losses, Sen. John McCain said "no defeat is permanent" as he called for the Republican Party to return to its common-sense conservatism — and implicitly cast himself as the one who can lead the party's rebirth. "We lost our principles and our majority. And there is no way to recover our majority without recovering our principles first," the Arizona Republican said Thursday.

SEE PAGE D6

African Union, U.N. to set up force for Darfur

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — African, Arab, European and U.N. leaders agreed in principle Thursday to a joint African Union and United Nations peacekeeping force for Sudan's Darfur region. The force could be as large as 27,000-strong, including the existing 7,000-member African Union peacekeeping force in Darfur, but the leaders and U.N. leaders agreed for the force to begin work.

SEE PAGE C3

Bush warns N. Korea not to export weapons

SINGAPORE — Hurt by election losses back home, President Bush tried to exert his authority on the world stage Thursday by warning a nuclear-armed North Korea against exporting its weapons and vowing the United States would not retreat into isolationism.

SEE PAGE D7

G.I. gets life in Iraqi rape and murder case

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A soldier was sentenced Thursday to life in prison with the possibility of parole for conspiring to rape a 14-year-old Iraqi girl and kill her and her family. Spc. James F. Barker, one of four Fort Campbell soldiers accused in the March 12 rape and killings, pleaded guilty Wednesday and agreed to testify against the others to avoid the death penalty.

SEE PAGE C3

SPORTS



Buhl falls to Fruitland in state title game

BOISE — Fruitland proved simply too big and too tough for the Buhl Indians in the Class 3A state title game as the Grizzlies won 27-21. The teams were tied 14-14 at halftime, but Fruitland built a 27-14 lead in the second half and then held off a late Buhl rally, recovering an onside kick in the final minutes to seal the win.

SEE PAGE B1



CSI beats Montana Tech by 101 points

TWIN FALLS — Well, there's always that engineering degree to fall back on. The guys with the athletic scholarships? Not so much on the guys with the academic scholarships Thursday night as the No. 25 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team rolled over the Montana Tech University junior varsity 156-55 during Day 1 of the Inaugural Eurka Challenge at the CSI gymnasium. Despite coming from a school known for its engineering program, the Oregliders couldn't find the angles past the Golden Eagles, as CSI held Montana Tech without a field goal for the game's first 7:03 and scored on 39 of their first 50 trips down the floor.

SEE PAGE B1

CSI women cruise to win against Kansans

CASPER, Wyoming — The College of Southern Idaho women cruised to a 92-40 win over Dawson Community College (Kan.) Thursday at the Pizza Hut Invitational at Casper College. The Golden Eagles stymied Dawson in the first half before both teams suffered some sloppy play after intermission. "We have a great defensive first half holding them to 12 points," CSI coach Randy Rogers told 1270 AM KTFL. But Rogers wasn't pleased with his team's execution in the second half. While Dawson committed 32 turnovers, CSI had 18 points off them. "It was just kind of a sloppy game."

SEE PAGE B2

Times-News

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Vol. 101 No. 318

FROM PAGE ONE/NATION

Former garbage man convicted of 2002 murder of Cape Cod fashion writer

By **Debbie LaVie**
Associated Press writer

BARNSTABLE, Mass. — A garbage man was convicted Thursday of rape and murder in the slaying of a fashion writer who was found beaten and stabbed in her Cape Cod home, her 2-year-old daughter clinging to her body.

Christopher McCowen, 34, received the automatic sentence of life in prison without parole for the 2002 killing of Christa Worthington, 46.

"I never meant for this to ever take place," said McCowen, who thanked the judge and court officers for showing him respect during the six-week trial. "Your honor, all I can say is I'm an innocent man in this case."

McCowen, who worked in the small town of Truro where Worthington lived, initially denied having any physical contact with her. After police

told him his DNA had been found on her body, McCowen said they had consensual sex and he had beaten her. But he said a friend plunged the knife through her chest.

"We put the boots to her, McCowen said, according to police. "The friend" was never charged.

McCowen cried as the jury came into the courtroom, and his attorney, Robert George, wiped away tears with the

sleeve of his suit coat. McCowen bowed and shook his head "no" as the verdict was read.

"People ask about closure, but there will never be closure because Christa is never coming back to us," said her cousin Mary Worthington, who read a statement before sentencing.

Defense attorney Robert George reminded the jury that police had focused on Worthington's former boyfriend before finally arrest-

ing McCowen nearly 3½ years after the crime.

George said police decided Worthington was raped because they could not believe that McCowen — a black, unedu-

cated garbage man — could have had consensual sex with Worthington, a white, sophisticated woman who worked for years as a fashion writer in New York and Paris.

Family

Continued from page A1
lose her childhood."

Cindy, who has just lost her son, is tracking down the truck driver who plowed through her son's car when it slid fatefully past the stop sign onto U.S.93. "I know what pain I am in," Cindy said. "I can't imagine the pain he is in."

And almost instantly it crystallizes how this family, which produced a young man who will be so direly missed by Jerome, will withstand his tragic death. Bryce was an exceptional athlete, although at 6 feet 5 inches he played basketball and pole vaulted through high school. Without being a star player, he was still the guy everybody wanted on the team.

No out-of-the-park grand slams or terrific slam dunks could rival the inspiring memories of his "ordinary life," which he devoted not to earning recognition but to caring for his relationships.

"He didn't do things so



Bryce Walter's Jerome High School photograph.

you'd notice him," his mom said. "He did things because he cared."

Towards no one did he direct more care than toward his sister.

That's what he was doing five minutes before he died. "He was a big brother right to the end," Cindy said. "They were brother and sister. They

were best friends."

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, Cindy teaches at the College of Southern Idaho and comes home late. To Bryce it was an opportunity to hang out with his little sister. "They called it 'date night,'" Cindy said. "I knew they did special things but I didn't know it was such a big deal. It's been very, very tough on her."

After Bryce died, his mother not only found herself opening envelopes honoring her son with awards and job offers, she began to receive calls.

Friends with kids of their own told her that since Bryce died their family takes each other less for granted. "They're more apt to give hugs," she said. "Bryce was really good about hugs."

On date night, Sara Twitchell, Bryce's close female friend since sixth grade spent the evening with Bryce's sister. Someone developed beautiful photographs of Bryce's that his mom had never seen and

gave them to her. It turned out Bryce had already lined up Christmas presents for the entire family, including a joint project he intended to start with his dad.

When someone pummels the rim with a fantastic slam dunk the crowd roars, then sits back down. When Bryce died, "all of these little pieces started coming together," his mother said.

Cassidy Friedman is a staff writer for the Times-Herald. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

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PS3

Continued from page A1

high-definition TV set — and that's something most people do not have yet.

Likewise, the company assumes that Blu-ray will become the next standard for high-definition movie playback. Rival Microsoft, meanwhile, has put forward a competing format called

HDD DVD.

Pachter predicts fewer consoles will be sold this coming year than the first year of the last console race.

"There aren't enough hard-core gamers with unlimited funds to support that kind of sell-through," he said.

Of course, if they are acting as entrepreneurs like the line

of people who waited outside Best Buy, they just might find a way to come up with enough money to do it.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer can be reached at (208) 420-0526 or jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

The Washington Post contributed to this report.

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Big drop in gasoline pushes consumer costs down for second month

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big drop in gas prices pushed consumer costs down for a second straight month, and factories staged a modest rebound, signs the Federal Reserve is managing to stem inflation without pushing the country into recession.

Consumer prices dropped by a bigger-than-expected 0.5 percent last month, matching the September decline, the Labor Department reported Thursday. It marked the first

back-to-back decreases in consumer inflation since November and December of last year.

In a second report, the Federal Reserve said that industrial output staged a slight increase of 0.2 percent in October despite a second month of production cutbacks at auto factories and weakness in various industries that supply homebuilding.

The reports were seen as evidence that inflation pressures, which had been rising due to the spike in energy prices, were beginning to recede in response to an economy that is slowing.

"The economy is performing right on cue. Inflation is moderating, growth has slowed but the expansion remains firmly in place," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at

Economy.com. "I think the Federal Reserve couldn't be happier."

The 0.5 percent fall in consumer prices last month was better than the 0.3 percent decrease many analysts had expected. Also, core inflation, which excludes volatile energy and food prices, was well-behaved, rising by just 0.1 percent, the smallest gain in eight months.

The Fed is hoping that 17 consecutive interest rate increases will produce a soft landing for the economy in which business growth slows enough to reduce inflation pressures without threatening a recession.

Fed officials hold their last meeting of the year on Dec. 12. Private economists said this week's benign inflation readings should allow the central

bank to keep rates unchanged for a third straight meeting. In addition to the drop in consumer prices, wholesale prices plunged by a record 1.6 percent in October.

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This undated photo provided by the journal Science shows a legged robot able to teach itself to walk by continuously modeling its own body using internal simulations.

New robot can sense damage and compensate

WASHINGTON (AP) — When people hurt a leg they can often make do by limping or using a crutch until they feel better. Now, there's a robot that can also cope with injury.

The ability to compensate can be vital in new or dangerous situations where unexpected damage or injury can occur.

Researchers at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., built a four-legged robot that can sense damage to its body and figure out how to adjust and keep going. They report the development in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

Most robots are used in industrial applications where their environment never changes, explained Hod Lipson, a co-author of the paper. If they are to become useful outdoors or at home they need to be able to cope with changes, he said.

The robot has tilt sensors and angle sensors in each of its joints and uses the readings from these devices to create a computer model of its own structure and movement. When the sensors indicate a change, it can then alter the model to compensate.

While most robots operate using a computer model they have been programmed with, this one develops its own model by analyzing how its parts respond to commands to move.

That allows it to change its own program if something occurs that it didn't expect.

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EDITORIAL

Otter shows the wiser course on food taxes

Now that Idaho is bankrolling much of its future on strong sales tax revenue, state leaders must cautiously weigh the question of how it will provide relief to food purchasers.

The Legislature opted last August to increase the state sales tax on all purchases from 5 percent to 6 percent, as part of its plan to provide statewide property tax relief. Yet Idaho remains one of the minority states that keep sales tax on food.

So both Gov. Jim Risch and Gov. elect Butch Otter say the inequity needs to be cut.

But only one of them has the right solution for a food tax switch. This week Risch said the goal should be to wipe the tax off of food — eventually. To do so in 2007 would be too much, too soon, however. Eliminating the tax would take \$161 million out of the state fund annually. Not a small sum in a state with an annual budget just over \$2 billion.

While Risch would prefer that relief all at once, he's realistic to the impact. So he wants legislators to approve a plan that lowers the 6 percent sales tax on food by 1 percentage point each year until 2012. That would mean sales tax on food would drop down to 5 percent next July, then 4 percent in July 2008, and so forth.

Risch told legislators on the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce tour that he estimates every Idaho resident spends \$100 annual in sales tax on groceries, or \$400 for a family of four. Yet the state only grants a \$20-per-person income tax credit to help defray the tax cost (senior citizens get a \$35 tax credit).

"This is the only way to get it done in a fiscally responsible manner that concludes with a full repeal of the tax."

Maybe he's so, but Idaho's next governor and others say taking sales tax completely off food isn't the better course.

Otter wants to provide tax relief by increasing the tax credit, specifically for the lower income residents. Idaho's poorest families, of course, qualify for state aid under the Quest card or food stamps. Those forms of assistance don't pay sales tax on food. Yet many families above that threshold still warrant more relief for the sales tax on food.

Otter, a multi-millionaire who will become one of Idaho's richest governors ever in January, said the aid should be extended to those families who need it, but not the affluent or the out-of-state tourist.

I would rather see that tax relief that I pay on food go to education," he said. "In order to hit folks that really need the relief, you almost have to base it on their income."

House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, says she's more on the side of Otter. Others demur and probably many Republicans will likewise favor sales tax relief that targets those who need it most.

Otter's plan would also avoid any debate about exempting foods that have low-nutritional value. Besides, many Idahoans already associate the food tax exemption with the income tax. Last summer, Risch cited state data showing that 1.2 million of 1.4 million Idahoans represented on income tax rolls claimed the grocery tax credit.

Sounds popular enough to us. By boosting the credit even higher, Otter and the state should be able to provide the help without breaking the bank.

Times-News

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LETTERS

Separate church and state, except at polls?

We hear so much about separation of church and state when there is a religious debate.

So tell me, why is it when there is a state or federal election, most polling places are located in churches?

Besides, separation of church and state isn't even in the Constitution.

JUDY MCDONALD
Twin Falls

Be aware of when to lower the flag

I am glad to see the nice article about our fallen son in Iraq.

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boys that have fallen in this war.

I called it to the attention of a couple places where I happened to be, but they were not really interested. One of these places was our local hospital!

I traveled to Boise also that day and found flags at the proper half staff all along the way.

Sorry Jerome businesses were so uninformed!
BARBARA GNESA
Jerome

Pouring chardonnay diplomacy

The foreign-affairs-fur is flying. I'm not talking about the catfight between two strong-willed, expensively dressed Democratic pals married to California gazillionaires, with Speaker-elect Nancy Pelosi trying to yank Jane Harman from heading the House Intelligence



Maureen Dowd

Committee. I'm talking about the catfight between the idealists and the Realists. After an election that spurned ideology, and the triumphant return of the Bush 41 pragmatists James Baker and Robert Gates, the self-proclaimed idealists are reduced to hissing from the sidelines.

The Vulcans and neons had grandiose plans to restore trumpets, morality and spine to foreign policy, to establish America as a hyperpower with a duty to export democracy — by force and on its own, if necessary. But now the grandiose experiment of Iraq is in a sultry shambles, and the Realpolitik crowd is back cleaning up.

In The Wall Street Journal, Michael Rubin of the American Enterprise Institute railed against the evils of "chardonnay diplomacy," recalling that in 1983, Donald Rumsfeld, President Reagan's Middle East envoy, met with Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, hoping to restore relations out of a concern over growing Iranian influence. He didn't bother to mention Saddam's use of chemical weapons.

"Mr. Gates was the CIA's deputy director for intelligence at the time of Mr. Rumsfeld's infamous handshake, deputy director of central intelligence when Saddam gassed the Kurds, and deputy national security adviser when Saddam crushed the Shiite uprising," Rubin wrote. "Mr. Baker was as central."

Rummy, he said, "worked it right past wrongs." By



The Idealists who loved Ronald Reagan's evocation of Thomas Paine — "We have it in our power to begin the world over again" — are right that Americans yearn for a moral foreign policy.

In contrast, the neons fear, Gates and Baker are back winking at dictators. Already they're talking about cozying up to the evil leaders of Iran and Syria and perhaps dreaming of more concessions to the Palestinians. (Israel and its supporters among Christian evangelicals are having conniptions.)

The idealists who loved Ronald Reagan's evocation of Thomas Paine — "We have it in our power to begin the world over again" — are right that Americans yearn for a moral foreign policy. It was sickening in 1989 to see Brent Scowcroft — another realist back in fashion — offering a cozy supper toast to Chinese leaders only six months after Tiananmen Square, and getting Poppy to lecture Ukrainians not to break the iron grip of Moscow.

It was sickening, after Bush pere sold the Persian Gulf War as a moral mission, to see the 41 team decide at the end not to intervene to stop Saddam from slaughtering thousands of innocent Shiites and Kurds who

rose up as the president had asked.

It was sickening when the first Bush administration decided to do nothing about the genocidal Serbian war on Bosnia in 1992. As Secretary of State Baker frostily explained, "We do not have a dog in that fight." Justifying the administration's tough stance toward Israel, the Velvet Hammer made another notorious comment: "Explosive detonated the Jews," he told a colleague privately. "They didn't vote for us anyway."

But while the idealists have a point, they also have a problem. Their moral war in Iraq was sold four years ago with two big lies: that Saddam had WMD and that the Iraqis were yearning for democracy. And it has continued in a fog of deception about imaginary progress. It is immoral to put troops' lives at risk because one is doctrinaire, to make people die for a failure of flexibility.

America's bungled occupation and naive assumptions unleashed sectarian bloodletting that could ulti-

mately, as The New York Times' John Burns wrote, "match the mass killing that characterized Mr. Hussein's psychopathic years in power" and embolden "the Iranian Arab leaders."

Bush junior cast himself as the Reagan heir. But as Reagan showed in Lebanon, when he pulled out troops after 241 servicemen were blown up, and in Bosnia negotiating with Mikhail Gorbachev on nuclear arms, he was incredibly flexible — an effective contrast with his inflexible rhetoric. He pursued openings and even radical diplomacy. If the Gipper was wood, the Decider is stone.

Voters rejected W's black-and-white, good-and-evil, incorrect foreign policy last week. The president got the message that some shades of gray were desirable and brought in the family fixer with the bright green ties, who is perfectly positioned to come up with a solution that will fly in Washington and flop in Baghdad.

As the theologian Reinhold Niebuhr taught, morality without realism is naive or worse, and realism without morality is cynicism or worse. Morality should open your eyes, not close them.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is libertes@nytimes.com.

China — scapegoat or Sputnik?

One person's optimism can be another person's flat wages. And that is why the Democrats and China are almost certain to butt heads.

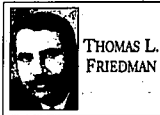
SHANGHAI, China — As I was saying, Mr. Rowe, Americans aren't as stupid as you think.

Now that we've settled that, and now that we've had an election that clarified which country is most important in shaping U.S. politics in 2006 — Iraq — I've come to visit the country that's most likely to shape U.S. politics in 2008: China.

The civil war in the Republican Party, which you are about to see, will be all about Iraq — whom to blame and how to withdraw before the issue waxes into more Republican candidates in 2008. But the coming civil war among the Democrats will be all about China.

I still believe that when the history of this era is written, the trend that historians will cling to as the most significant will not be 9/11 and the U.S. invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq. It will be the rise of China and India. How the world accommodates itself to these rising powers, and how America manages the economic opportunities and challenges they pose, is still the most important global trend to watch.

It really hits you when you see the super-size buildings sprouting in Shanghai, or when you look at the world through non-American eyes. Kishor Mahabadi, the dean of Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, told me the other day that Asia might now be "the most optimistic place in the world."



Thomas L. Friedman

poverty faster there — particularly in India and China — than at any time in the history of the world, and as a result, he notes, more people in Asia than anywhere else in the world today "wake up every morning sure that tomorrow is going to be better than yesterday."

But one person's optimism can be another person's flat wages. And that is why the Democrats and China are almost certain to butt heads. The Bush team's focus on Iraq and terrorism, coupled with the Democrats' lack of control over either House of Congress, has kept China-U.S. relations largely out of the headlines, and on a relatively even keel during the Bush II years.

But two things will change that. One is the Democrats' return to control of both the House and Senate — powered by politicians like Nancy Pelosi, who has long taken a hard line vis-a-vis China on both economic and human rights, and Sherrod Brown, the

newly elected senator from Ohio, who comes to Washington with strong protectionist leanings from a state that has lost thousands of manufacturing jobs to Asia. The other is the mood reflected in a Nov. 2 analysis in The Financial Times, headlined: "Anxious Middle: Why Ordinary Americans Have Missed Out on the Benefits of Growth."

Technology and globalization are flattening the global economic playing field today, enabling many more developing nations to compete for white-collar and blue-collar jobs once reserved for the developed world. This is one reason why growth in wages for the average U.S. worker has not been keeping pace with our growth in productivity and GDP.

"Economists call this phenomenon median wage stagnation," noted The Financial Times. "Median measures give the best picture of what is happening to the middle class because, unlike mean or average wages, median wages are not pulled upwards by the rapid gains at the top. As the jobs go up, Bill Gates walks into a bar and, on average, everyone there becomes a millionaire. But the median does not change."

started to get that joke, and it is one reason that with this new Democratic-led Congress we are likely to see a surge in protectionist legislation, more Wal-Mart bashing, a slow-down in free-trade expansion and increased calls for punitive actions if China doesn't reduce its trade surplus — which surged to a record in October.

China, in other words, is inevitably going to move back to the center of U.S. politics, because it crystallizes the economic challenges faced by U.S. workers in the 21st century. The big question for me is, how will President Bush and the Democratic Congress use China: as a scapegoat or a Sputnik?

Will they use it as an excuse to avoid doing the hard things, because it's all just China's fault, or as an excuse to rally the country — as we did after the Soviets leapt ahead of us in the space race and launched Sputnik — to make the kind of comprehensive changes in health care, portability of pensions, entitlements and lifelong learning to give America's middle class the best tools possible to thrive?

Part of history is going to turn on that answer, because if people don't feel they have the tools or skills to thrive in a world without walls, the pressure to put up walls, especially against China, will steadily mount.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Many Americans lately have

Democrats jump gun on Iraq

That didn't take long. Proving that power corrupts quickly. Democrats are leaping off course before they even formally control Congress. Their claims of a mandate to bring the troops home from Iraq are both false and dangerous.

MICHAEL GOODWIN

New leaders in the House and Senate apparently can't stand the suspense of pretending to be responsible moderates. Throwing good sense out the window, they're stampeding the exits even before we see the recommendations of the bipartisan Iraq Study Group.

House Speaker-to-be Nancy Pelosi made her first mistake with her first decision — backing Pennsylvania Rep. Jack Murtha as her deputy. Murtha's reputation for corruption is exceeded only by his reckless call for immediate withdrawal of our troops. When he raised that idea last year, he got support only from Pelosi and a few others. Time has not improved her judgment.

The Senate is no better. Michigan's Carl Levin is so eager to make the Armed Services Committee more important than the White House that he's got his own plan for ending the war.

Dragging out the left's favorite euphemism for surrender, "phased redeployment," Levin plans a bill that would force President Bush to start moving U.S. forces out in four to six months. "The point," he said, was to tell the Iraqis "that they are going to have to solve their own problems."

He also said the move "would be a reflection of the people's voice as expressed" in the election.



Whopper Alert. First, Dems didn't run on promising to pull the troops out, so it's a big fat lie for them to claim that's why they were elected. They ran almost exclusively on criticizing Bush's handling of the war, not on alternative ideas. If you want a mandate, you have to lay out a plan before the election.

As New York Sen. Chuck Schumer told me: "I'd say 65 percent of the vote was a rejection of Bush's stay-the-course plan and 35 percent were voting to take a chance on Democrats."

Second, the public didn't vote against the war itself but against its failures.

Growing disillusionment reflects the mayhem and American casualties, which have become litmus tests for whether the war was a good idea.

A series of Gallup polls tells the tale. At the time of the March 2003 invasion, public approval stood at 75 percent, with 23 percent saying the war was wrong. A year later, as the insurgency was growing, 57 percent approved and 42 percent disapproved. Two bloody years after the invasion, in April 2005, the approval/disapproval numbers were almost even.

Before last week's election, only 40 percent said

the war was a good idea and 55 percent called it a mistake.

Yet disapproving of how the war is going is different from demanding an immediate end. Most polls on that question show ambivalence, with Americans frustrated but realizing that chaos and slaughter would follow if we left before Iraq is stable.

That was the whole point behind Congress and Bush creating the Iraq Study Group. It was a recognition that our policies aren't working and that we need fresh ideas.

It was why Bush sacked Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld — to get "fresh eyes." For Dems to pre-empt that process by demanding a quick withdrawal would trash the chance for a bipartisan approach and reignite the divisions elections are supposed to heal.

It is often said that the key to a stable Iraq is a political settlement there. Before we demand that of the Iraqis, we must be able to meet that same standard here.

Michael Goodwin is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001; e-mail: Mgoodwin@edl.nydailynews.com.

LETTER

High school contest's judging subpar

Where is the equality in our educational competitions? I am a senior at Twin Falls High School whose passions are painting and scenic design for our drama department. The competition opportunities for drama are one at district level and one at state level. Last year, my partner and I received first at district and second at state for our scenic design.

This year, the thought of acquiring a high placement seemed reasonable, having spent many tedious hours on my clean architecturally correct one-quarter-inch scale model, floor plans and elevations, along with my practical-

ally polished presentation and plentiful research. However, my clearly superior design only received third place at district on Nov. 11, which is incredible to go state.

What's ridiculous to me is that unqualified judges are held worthy enough to critique such fragile contests when they clearly don't have the background or skill to be equal and proficient in their decisions. The only specification is that they must be two years graduated from high school.

Even so, I can't fathom how these judges could be so unquestionably ignorant as to limit an unmistakably better design, having no written justification as to why participants who didn't display

nearby as much effort could place higher. If all the criticisms that I received on my ballots was primarily positive, then how and why have I been given such a low ranking?

My design isn't the only one to be misrepresented through these judges either. Many others, such as properties and various acting categories, have been visibly tainted. I and others are simply at a loss, wondering if this is how other competitions, such as debate, are handled. Perhaps the thought of having unbiased, equally struck judges is far too much to ask of these competitions in our area.

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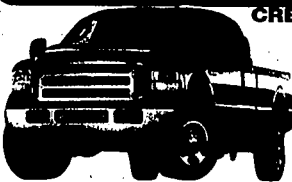
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INSIDE: Minnesota's Johan Santana won his second AL Cy Young Award in three years, B5



INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | NBA & Golf, B4 | Money, B6-7

Indians come up short



Above: Buhl players hold aloft the Class 3A state runner-up trophy after falling 27-21 to Fruitland Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Below: Buhl's Sam Smith sadly walks off the field after the loss.



Buhl falls to Fruitland in 3A title game

By Brad Gaire
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Buhl Indians' 2006 football season would be best described as one of heartbreak and triumph.

The heartbreak came through the slim 27-21 loss of the 2006 Class 3A state championship to the Fruitland Grizzlies at Bronco Stadium on Thursday.

The good guys wore road white as they batted on a field of blue, but walked away with red eyes as a hoped-for rally late in the fourth quarter didn't come to pass before Grizzlies let the clock expire.

The loss wounded the Indians, who embraced one another, headed to the locker room and sat there in stunned silence for several minutes after the game, the seniors tak-

"We've got a great group of seniors leaving us, some of the best I've seen since I've been here. They're competitive and are leaving something behind for the younger kids."

— Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson after his team's 27-21 loss to Fruitland in the Class 3A state championship game

ing it hardest. "We've got a great group of seniors leaving us, some of the best I've seen since I've been here. They're competitive and are leaving something behind for the younger kids," Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson said. Up 27-14, Fruitland turned the ball over on downs at the Buhl 25-yard line with less than four minutes to play, and the Indians used the next 90 seconds to drive down-

field with senior quarterback Austin Laing making short but quick passes to Will Chivers for 10-15 yards at a time. Down at the 2, the Indians almost stalled and both Laing and Ryan Sirucek were brought down close to the end zone. Laing went to the air again, this time finding Eric Hernandez open on the left side.

The Indians had just two minutes

Please see INDIANS FALL, Page B2

No contest: CSI cruises

Golden Eagles win by 101 in Eureka opener

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Well, there's always that engineering degree to fall back on. The guys with the athletic scholarships beat up on the guys with the academic scholarships Thursday night as the Montana Tech University junior varsity 156-55 during Day 1 of the Inaugural Eureka Challenge at the CSI gymnasium.

Despite coming from a school known for its engineering program, the Orediggers couldn't find the angles past the Golden Eagles, as CSI held Montana Tech without a field goal for the game's first 7:03 and scored on 39 of their first 50 trips down the floor.

CSI head coach Barrett Peery walked the fine line between holding his players to CSI's standard of play and rubbing the impending victory in at the half, and opted to keep his team's intensity level up while calling off the dogs a little bit.

"It's always challenging when you get a lead like that to try and get it to look like you want it to be," Peery said. "I thought for the most part, we kept

2006 Eureka Challenge

Thursday's games
Yavapai 70, Eastern Wyoming 53
No. 25 CSI 156, Montana Tech JV 55

Friday's games
Eastern Wyoming vs. Montana Tech JV
5:30 p.m.
No. 25 CSI vs. Yavapai, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games
Yavapai vs. Montana Tech JV, 5:30 p.m.
No. 25 CSI vs. Eastern Wyoming, 7:30 p.m.

pretty grounded and did what we wanted to do."

Reggie Guyton's transition lay-up off a Kevin Ford steal and pass was the final basket of the game, one that set a new all-time CSI scoring record and resulted in a 101-point margin of victory. This CSI team set the previous scoring record of 154 points in its first contest of the season, and it became evident the mark would again be in jeopardy by halftime of Friday's game.

CSI scored on its final eight trips down the court before the break to go up 89-31. The Orediggers were outmanned, outsized and generally outclassed as CSI hit 63.1 percent of its field goal attempts for the game, forced 41 turnovers while committing only 14, and finished with a 69-24 rebounding advantage.

"That's who we are," Peery said. "We

want to get on the glass and we're going to throw the ball to the posts, try to score inside and go up and get it if we miss."

Ford led the charge Friday night with a college career-high 33 points to go with eight rebounds, four assists and four steals. Freshman Bocar Ba made his CSI debut after passing his GED Wednesday and came through with a 19-point, 10-rebound double-double.

"Bocar did a great job and Kevin played well, got up and down," Peery said. "He struggled a bit at the free-throw line, but he was really active."

Freshman point guard Adris DeLeon had a 10-point, 11-assist double-double, while fellow freshman Brad Garrett added 16 points and 13 rebounds. Montana Tech was led by Jared Smithson's 19 points.

The Golden Eagles are well aware that tonight's game against an undefeated Yavapai College (Ariz.) team will be more of a test. The 4-0 Golden Eagles expect coach Howard Brown's team to try and control the tempo of the 7:30 p.m. game.

"You know, that's a good club," Peery said. "I think they're real balanced, and Coach Brown does a good job of getting them to spread the ball."

CSI played without sophomore Mo Tauklayeva and freshman Artslom



College of Southern Idaho forward Juan Patillo (32) drives past Montana Tech's Kellen Munden during the first quarter Thursday night in Twin Falls.

Please see CSI, Page B2

SPORTS

West Virginia slams Pittsburgh

No. 8 Mountaineers use run and pass in victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — West Virginia stars Pat White and Steve Slaton weren't satisfied with running all over rival Pittsburgh. Now they're teaming up as a pass combination in a rivalry they've made one-sided with two spectacular games.

White and Slaton crossed up Pitt by teaming as a passing combination in a high-scoring first half, then put away the Panthers with a string of long runs in a comeback second half to lead No. 8 West Virginia's 45-27 victory Thursday night.

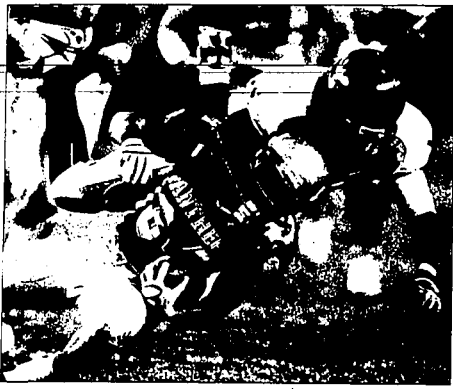
The Mountaineers (9-1, 4-1 Big East) beat their biggest rival for the fourth time in five seasons, though not quite as easily as in last year's 45-13 romp in Morgantown. In that game, White and Slaton combined for 399 of West Virginia's 451 yards rushing.

Pittsburgh (6-5, 2-4) led 27-24 at the half before being overwhelmed by West Virginia's playing speed in a scoreless second half, in which the Mountaineers ran for 371 of their 438 yards rushing.

White, the sophomore option quarterback whose quickness again was too much for Pitt to handle, drove for 20 yards and hit Slaton on the running back's first two touchdown receptions this season. White then ran on touch-downs of 64 and 19 yards on the Mountaineers' first two possessions of the second half. He finished with 220 yards rushing against Pitt for the second season in a row.

Slaton, the nation's No. 2 rusher, was held to 7 yards on six carries in the first half but still will have the first player in school history to have more than 100 yards rushing (215) and receiving (130) in a game. He had scoring catches of 15 and 43 yards in the first half, as well as another 43-yard catch as a slot receiver, then scored on a 55-yard run in the second half. Slaton ran for 179 yards against Pitt last season.

The Panthers must beat No. 10 Louisville on Nov. 25 to avoid a season-ending five-game losing streak at home starting 6-1. They already are assured of their first losing record in the Big East since 1999. West Virginia remains in contention for a BCS bowl despite losing to Louisville two weeks ago.



Pittsburgh running back LaRod Stephens-Howling, left, is tackled by West Virginia defense back Larry Williams after a long run for a first down in the second quarter in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Pitt quarterback Tyler Palko tried to keep the Panthers in the game with two touchdown passes, but was sacked eight times and got nothing going in a second half in which Pitt was outgained 373-30. West Virginia finished with a 641-295 edge in total yardage.

The '99th edition of the game, now known as the Backyard Brrawl kicked off one of college football's most awaited weekends, the rivalry week that features No. 1 Ohio State vs. No. 2 Michigan on Saturday.

West Virginia's offense was everything it expected to be in the first half, except for its reliance on throwing rather than running. The major surprise was that Pitt, held to 10 points by Rutgers in its last home game, not only kept up but led 27-24 at halftime as Palko threw touch-down passes of 23 yards to Nate Byham and 15 yards to Odekerk Turner.

Revis took off after a thunderous block by wide receiver Derek Kinder so leveled West Virginia's Ridwan Malik that Malik took out one of his own teammates.

On one of the most dazzling special teams plays in Pitt history, Revis used two spin moves to elude three potential tacklers inside the West Virginia 25 before finally reaching the end zone — Pitt's first punt return score since Revis' 79-yard dash against Cincinnati last season.

The only problem was Revis' return left West Virginia with plenty enough time to score, with White hitting Slaton for 17 yards on their second pass play with another touchdown of the half. Until Thursday, Slaton hadn't caught a pass for a touchdown since doing it twice last season.

After West Virginia was held to 67 yards rushing in the first half, White got outside on the second play from scrimmage of the second half for a 64-yard scoring run that gave the Mountaineers a 31-27 lead. On West Virginia's next possession, White needed only four plays to drive them 97 yards for a touchdown he scored from the 19.

Rockets hold off Bulls comeback

HOUSTON (AP) — Tracy McGrady had 21 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists and Yao Ming had 20 points and 12 rebounds to lift the Houston Rockets, who nearly blew a 21-point lead but hung on to beat the Chicago Bulls 101-100 Thursday night.

Rafael Alston scored 19 and reserve Scott Padgett scored 11 to spark a first-half run as the Rockets beat the Bulls for the seventh time in eight meetings.

Ben Gordon almost single-handedly carried Chicago to a dramatic comeback win, scoring 30 of his 37 points in the second half.

He scored nine in the final minute and his driving bank shot with 27 seconds left cut Chicago's lead to 92-92, after Shane Battier sank two free throws. Gordon swished a 3-pointer with 15.2 seconds left to pull the Bulls to within 97-95.

Alston hit two foul shots with 14.4 seconds left and Gordon missed a 3-pointer from the wing. Luther Head sank two free throws with 4.7 seconds remaining.

Andres Nocioni had a layup and a 3-pointer in the closing seconds.

Gordon hit 11 of 22 shots and had six rebounds. The Bulls' comeback bid was reminiscent of Houston's 92-81 loss to San Antonio Tuesday, when the Rockets blew a 19-point lead in the third quarter.

The Rockets missed 12 of their first 19 shots before Padgett's 3-pointer late in the first quarter triggered a 20-6 burst. Padgett scored all of his points and grabbed five rebounds to lead to 92-92, after Kirk Snyder finished it with a three-point play that gave the Rockets a 37-30 lead.

After hitting six of their first eight shots, the Bulls missed 17 of their next 23.

No. 1 Gators roll to lopsided win

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Al Horford and Joakim Noah dominated again inside, combining for 34 points and 17 rebounds in leading top-ranked Florida to a 90-51 victory over Jacksonville on Thursday night.

The defending national champions extended their winning streak to 14 games and won their 23rd consecutive game against non-conference opponents.

Florida (3-0) built a 31-point lead late in the first half, going ahead 45-16. Joakim Noah's Green's 3-pointer, and crushed the rest of the way. The Gators made 23 of their first 27 shots, and hit 59 percent of 70-of-112 shooting.

Carey Claitt led Jacksonville with 16 points on 7-of-12 shooting.

No. 11 Duke 75, UNC-Greensboro 48

DURHAM, N.C. — Brian Zoubek scored 17 points off the bench to lead Duke in the rout of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Gerald Henderson had 12 points, and David McClure and DeMarcus Nelson added 11 apiece for the Blue Devils (3-0), who never trailed. Duke shot 65 percent from the floor, while holding the Spartans to 32 percent shooting.

No. 13 Memphis 111, Jackson State 69

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Chris Douglas-Roberts scored 21 points to lead six Memphis players in double figures to overcome Trey Jackson's 32

points for Jackson State. Memphis (1-0) never trailed in the game, led by as many as 23 in the first half and continued to build the advantage after the break. Jeremy Hunt scored 16, while Donald Mack added 14, and Robert Douler led 13 points before fouling out.

Julius Young added 11 and Grant May had 10 for Jackson State (0-4).

No. 23 Georgia Tech 103, Georgia State 74

ATLANTA — Lewis Clinch scored 20 points and Georgia Tech overwhelmed Georgia State with its depth, pressure defense and outside shooting.

Clayton led Jacksonville with 16 points on 7-of-12 shooting.

Freshmen Thaddeus Young added 19 points and Javaris Crittenton had 18 for Georgia Tech (0-4).

Michigan St. 63, No. 19 Texas 61

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Drew Neitzel scored on a drive with 2.4 seconds left to give Michigan State a 63-61 victory over No. 19 Texas on Thursday night in the semifinals of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Neitzel took an inbound with 8.4 seconds left. He dribbled behind the 3-point line, from where both teams seemed to be taking the game, demonstrating why he is ranked a healthy 36th in the world.

Lara, Randhawa share lead after first round of Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Defending champion Colin Montgomerie and Retief Goosen struggled in the first round of the Hong Kong Open on Thursday as Spain's Jose Manuel Lara and India's Jyoti Randhawa shot 6 under 64s to share a one-stroke lead.

New Zealand's Michael Campbell was hampered by a sore right ankle and considered dropping out, but hung on to shoot a 2-under 68.

Scottish Flyer Gary Stankiewicz is looking for a star defense of his title at the \$2 million tournament, jointly sanctioned by the Asian and European Tours.

The Game is not the only big game Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest game in the history of college football — at least that's what some fans of Ohio State and Michigan think it is — isn't the only important game being played Saturday. In California and USC meet with the Pac-10's automatic berth in the Bowl Championship Series on the line. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlanta State, Wake Forest and Maryland face ranked opponents the week before they play each other. The Demon Deacons host Virginia Tech. The Terrapins are at Boston College.

Arkansas can clinch the SEC West and a trip to the Southeastern Conference title game with a victory at Mississippi State. And for football fans in Alabama, the Iron Bowl is always the most important game of the season.

The picks:

Saturday
No. 2 Michigan (plus 6½) at No. 1 Ohio State

Ohio State coach Jim Tressell is 4-1 against Michigan ... OHIO STATE 27-17.

Western Carolina (no line) at No. 3 Florida

Thank the new 12-game schedule for this one ... FLORIDA 40-9.

No. 17 California (plus 5½) at No. 4 Southern California

Trojans have won for last five meetings ... CAL 31-28.

No. 5 Arkansas (minus 14) at Mississippi State

Razorbacks have won seven straight against Bulldogs ... ARKANSAS 27-14.

Army (plus 2) at No. 6 Notre Dame

Irish go for their 45th sweep ... NOTRE DAME 45-10.

No. 7 Rutgers (minus 6½) at Cincinnati

Scarlet Knights go for second 10-win season in school history ... RUTGERS 26-14.

Mississippi (plus 2½) at No. 9 LSU

Tigers have won four straight and five of six in series ... LSU 44-14.

South Florida (minus 16) at No. 10 Louisville

Bulls beat Cardinals 45-14 last season ... LOUISVILLE 45-24.

Buffalo (plus 38) at No. 12 Wisconsin

Badgers could have first 11-1 regular season in school history ... WISCONSIN 45-3.

Utah State (plus 37½) at No. 13 Boise State

Broncos have won 50 of 52 at home ... BOISE STATE 56-14.

No. 19 Virginia Tech (minus 1) at No. 14 Wake Forest

Both come in riding four-game winning streaks ... VIRGINIA TECH 24-21.

No. 15 Auburn (minus 3) at Alabama

Tigers go for five consecutive wins against Tide, their longest string since 1954-58 ...

AUBURN 20-18.

No. 16 Oklahoma (minus 20) at Baylor

Sooners are 15-0 against Bears ... OKLAHOMA 44-21.

Duke (plus 17)

at No. 18 Georgia Tech

Blue Devils have nation's longest losing streak at 18 games ... GEORGIA TECH 37-6.

No. 21 Maryland (plus 7) at No. 20 Boston College

Eagles have won 10 straight at home ... BOSTON COLLEGE 23-17.

No. 22 Tennessee (minus 8) at Vanderbilt

Vandy beat Vols for first time in 22 seasons last year ... TENNESSEE 36-21.

New Mexico (plus 26) at No. 23 BYU

Cougars can clinch first Mountain West title in five seasons ... BYU 46-18.

Last week: 14-8 (straight); 8-13 (sets). Season: 174-48 (straight); 109-93-5 (sets points).

Pressel in chase, 3 shots behind Miyazato after ADT first round

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The first of Morgan Pressel's many challenges Thursday came on the opening hole, when she blew a 4-putt that fell feet past the cup.

"I was a little brain-dead," Pressel said.

At least she recovered nicely — a theme for her opening round at the ADT Championship.

Pressel made that par-saving comeback and many others like it, putting herself in a solid position after one round of the LPGA's season-ending event Pressel shot a 1-under 71 at Trump International, finishing three shots behind opening-round leader Ai Miyazato.

"The day was OK, overall," Pressel said. "I certainly made enough birdies out there to be right in the hunt, but I gave two many shots away."

Still, the 16-year-old from nearby Boca Raton is still squarely in pursuit of Sunday's \$1 million first prize, the biggest in LPGA history.



Morgan Pressel lines up a shot on the 14th green during the first round of the LPGA ADT Championship at the Trump International Golf Club in West Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday.

Pressel was another shot off the pace on a humid, windy South Florida day, with strong southwesterly breezes befuddling players at times.

The course definitely played a lot differently to what, it normally does," Webb said. "But I managed to play the

tough holes very well, hit some really good iron shots on the back nine and to finish with a birdie. I was very happy with that."

Meanwhile, two-time defending ADT champion Annika Sorenstam and newly crowned player of the year

Lorena Ochoa both struggled. Sorenstam was 4-over after 10 holes before rallying to finish 2-over, six shots off Miyazato's lead. And Ochoa was 3-over in her opening round, with four bogeys and only one birdie.

Woods opens Dunlop defense two strokes off the lead

MIYAZAKI, Japan. Tiger Woods overcame a slow start and shot a 3-under 67 Thursday to sit two strokes behind leader Shingo Katayama after the first round of the Dunlop Phoenix. Katayama, the highest ranked Japanese player in the world standings, had seven birdies and was one shot ahead of Spain's Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano. Woods, the two-time defending champion, shared third place in the world's Ireland's Padraig Harrington and Toshi Izawa. Satoru Hirota and Hisayuki Sasaki of Japan.

Seeking his third consecutive victory in the \$1.69 million event, Woods endured an embarrassing start in the dogleg 332-yard, par-4 13th when he drove to the green with the previous unresolvable putt. His ball landed in the front left fringe and rolled into a severe fork of the surprised players before stopping on the

back fringe. Woods, who has a six-tournament winning streak in-stroke play on the PGA Tour, finished second at the HSBC, Champions in China last week in his first event after a five-week break.

If he is still playing his way back into top form, 2000 champion Katayama, the 2000 champion in this event, was at the peak of his game, demonstrating why he is ranked a healthy 36th in the world.

Lara, Randhawa share lead after first round of Hong Kong

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New Zealand's Michael Campbell was hampered by a sore right ankle and considered dropping out, but hung on to shoot a 2-under 68.

Scottish Flyer Gary Stankiewicz is looking for a star defense of his title at the \$2 million tournament, jointly sanctioned by the Asian and European Tours.

Santana wins second AL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Johan Santana swept the Cy Young ballot the same way he buzzed through batters all season.

Santana won the AL Cy Young award on Thursday for the second time in three years, and the Minnesota Twins' ace was a unanimous choice once again.

"This year, I wouldn't say it was easier, but you definitely have a better idea where you are," he said. "I definitely feel more comfortable."

Santana received all 28 first-place votes for a perfect total of 140 points in a balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Chien-Ming Wang of the New York Yankees finished a distant second with 15 second-place votes and 51 points. Toronto's Roy Halladay was third with 48 points.

"This was not such a big surprise as in 2004," Santana said at a news conference at home in Venezuela.

Still, the announcement set off another wild celebration in his baseball-crazy country.

"I can't describe what's going on here. People here love the game, they follow the game, they know everything we do," Santana said. "Today we made a lot of people happy."

The left-hander separated himself from all others during a dominant season, going 19-6 with a 2.77 ERA and 24 strikeouts to propel Minnesota from a poor start to the AL Central title.

With a baffling changeup and excellent control, he tied Wang twice for most wins in the majors and led the AL in ERA, strikeouts and innings pitched (233 2/3).

Forget the Triple Crown — it was the pitching version of a Quadruple Crown.

"I was trying to show people that what happened in 2004 wasn't a fluke," Santana said.

And here's a scary thought: At 27, he thinks he can become more effective, because there's more to learn.

"In the future, I want to be consistent from Day 1. We're still making adjustments," Santana said. "I still believe that I can be better."

Santana also was a unanimous winner in 2004, when he was 20-6 with a 2.61 ERA and



Minnesota Twins starting pitcher Johan Santana throws against the Cleveland Indians during the second inning on July 15 in Minneapolis. Santana won the AL Cy Young Award on Thursday for the second time in three years and was a unanimous choice once again.

"People here love the game, they follow the game, they know everything we do. Today, we made a lot of people happy."

— Minnesota Twins pitcher Johan Santana on fans in his home country of Venezuela

AL Cy Young Voting

With first, second and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Johan Santana, Min	28	0	0	140
Chien-Ming Wang, NY	15	6	51	82
Roy Halladay, Tor	12	12	48	72
Fabrizio Rodriguez, LA	1	2	5	8
Joe Nathan, Min	0	3	3	6
Marty Rogers, Det	0	3	3	6
Justin Verlander, Det	0	2	2	4

265 strikeouts. He is the fifth pitcher to win the Cy Young award unanimously at least twice, joining Roger Clemens, Pedro Martinez, Greg Maddux and Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax, who did it three times.

The award was established 50 years ago, and there was only one selection from both leagues from 1956-66.

"It's definitely an honor to be compared to those guys," Santana said. "Pedro is one of my heroes as a pitcher."

Arizona's Brandon Webb won the NL Cy Young Award on Tuesday.

Thanks to his huge season on the mound, Santana could be a contender for another trophy, too. But he has much stiffer competition for AL MVP, which

will be announced next Tuesday.

No pitcher has won an MVP award since Oakland closer Dennis Eckersley in 1992. The last starter to win was Clemens for Boston in '86.

"I don't talk. I just let what I do talk for myself," Santana said. "For what it's worth, he would pick Twins teammate Justin Morneau for MVP."

"I pitch every five days. He played every day. He helped the team every day," Santana said.

"There's a lot of things that are involved, but I think the MVP has to go to a player that helps his team every single day."

"What he did was unbelievable. And he did it on a regular basis. All the numbers are there," the pitcher added. "It

would be great if that MVP would stay with the Minnesota Twins."

For winning the Cy Young Award, Santana receives a \$100,000 bonus.

Wang was the second consecutive runner-up from the Yankees. Star closer Mariano Rivera finished second to Bartolo Colon of the Los Angeles Angels last year.

The only other Twins pitchers to win were Frank Viola in 1988 and Jim Perry in 1970.

"This is a matter of pride and happiness for me, my family, and the Minnesota Twins," Santana said. "The only downside is that I couldn't tell our team to the World Series."

Owners approve new TV contracts

CHICAGO — Major League Baseball owners on Thursday unanimously approved television contracts with Fox and TBS that run through 2013 and are worth more than \$3 billion.

Under the deals, which begin next season, the World Series, All-Star games and Saturday afternoon regular-season telecasts remain on Fox. Turner Broadcasting System will show all first-round playoff games, and the two networks will share the NL and AL championship series, alternating leagues each year.

Fox will have the ALCS next year while TBS will have the NLCS. The start of the World Series also will be pushed back three days next year, from Saturday to Tuesday.

The owners also voted during the two-hour meeting to extend the Major League Constitution through 2012. They approved an amendment that clarifies the votes needed to amend and extend the constitution. It takes a simple majority to extend the constitution; amending it requires the approval of three-quarters of the owners.

"This is one of the earliest and quickest meetings we've ever had," commissioner Bud Selig said.

After the meeting, Selig said opening the 2008 season in China remains a possibility. China is the world's biggest country with more than 1.3 billion people, and MLB hopes the sport will become as popular there as it is in other Asian nations. However, a suitable ballpark must be constructed.

MLB recently announced plans to open an office in China within the next month. San Diego Padres chairman John Moores and chief executive officer Sandy Alderson have already traveled to China to study the feasibility of holding a season opener there.

MLB already has had regular-season games in Japan twice. The New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Devil Rays opened the 2001 season there, and the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs played in Tokyo Dome in 2000.

If baseball opens the '2008 season in China, it would come three months before the Beijing Games — the last Olympics where baseball and softball are to be played. The International Olympic Committee took both sports off the program for the 2012 Games in London.

"We've talked about that," Selig said about holding the 2008 opener in China. "I certainly would be open to any of the countries as possible. ... China is the next great horizon."

The Cardinals got \$362,173 World Series share

NAPLES, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals cashed in at the World Series, earning more money than any other team in history.

St. Louis split \$20.02 million for beating the Detroit Tigers. A full share of that was worth \$362,173, the commissioner's office said Thursday. That was nearly \$40,000 more than what White Sox players received last year.

Teams are allowed to divide the shares as they see fit. The Cardinals gave 49 full shares, 7.133 partial shares and 16 cash awards.

When the Cardinals won their previous title, in 1982, a full share was worth \$43,280.

A full share for the Tigers was worth \$291,668, more than \$50,000 higher than the previous mark for a losing team. The 2000 New York Mets held that mark.

Major League Baseball increased the top price of regular box seats for the World Series from \$185 last year to \$250 this season. The players' pool increased from \$40.8 million to \$55.6 million.

— The Associated Press

Contenders try to keep Johnson in their sight

MIAMI (AP) — The way this Chase for the championship has gone, no one should be conceding the Nextel Cup title to Jimmie Johnson just yet.

Granted, his 63-point lead over Matt Kenseth means Johnson will need a total collapse in Sunday's season finale to give his first title award. But this third year of the Chase has been a wild one, in which no driver has been immune from issues.

So should bad luck finally break Johnson's momentum, the other four challengers must be prepared to capitalize at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Having nothing to lose and everything to gain is a much more enjoyable position than the one Johnson is in, where a 100 different things could happen all with the potential to derail his dream season.

"If you are in that spot, I'd worry about everything," Kenseth said Thursday. "I'm being loose, or engines blowing, or running over a piece of debris — I'd be worried about everything."

"But not being in that spot, you just go into the race trying to do the best you can so you are right there and in position if any of that happens to Jimmie."

Still, all four challengers were able to keep things in perspective during a Sunday news conference Thursday.

Denny Hamlin and Dale Earnhardt Jr. joked they were seated at the slim-chance table on the podium, a "you sit here — you sit here — assessment of their chances."

Hamlin, the rookie who wasn't even expected to make the Chase, is tied with Kevin




NASCAR driver Matt Kenseth stands next to his car prior to the Checker Auto Parts 500 last Sunday in Arundel, Md.

Harvick for third in the standings, 90 points behind Johnson. Earnhardt is 115 back in his comeback season. He missed the Chase last year completely, missing NASCAR's most popular driver on the sidelines for the sport's showcase event.

So in some regard, just being part of the action was enough for those two.


"We're going into this weekend thinking that based on performance we can finish second or we can finish fifth in the points," Hamlin said. "We can cal next conference Thursday."

But truth be told, there's still a lot on the line for everyone in the Chase — even if they can't run down Johnson.



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206-282-1174	206-327-1900	202-213-9000	206-334-8121	202-304-6100	206-320-3725
Barley	Pocatello	Chubbuck	Idaho Falls	Pocatello	Twin Falls
2164 O. Gardner Ave.	1105 Nevada St. E.	1400 Comm.	1100 Comm.	2511 Center	21st St. Comm.
208-847-8999	208-233-1000	208-323-7255	208-526-2755	208-231-2508	208-323-2455

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Market Watch

Nov. 16, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	12,305.82	▲64.11
Nasdaq composite	2,449.06	▲8.51
Standard & Poor's 500	1,399.76	▲8.19
Russell 2000	790.75	▲1.21
Stocks of local interest		
Con Agra	25.34	▲.04
Dell Inc.	25.10	▲.65
Idaho Corp.	39.69	▲.21
Lithium	27.53	▲.15
Micron	14.74	▲.09
Supervalu	34.11	▲.25
Commodities		
Dec. Oil	56.26	▼2.60
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	88.12	▲1.40
Nov. gold	620.6	▼1.9

For more, see page B7

Donate a turkey, receive a sandwich

TWIN FALLS — Subway of Twin Falls and MIX 103 FM have partnered with the Team Con Paulos Dealerships to host the sixth annual "60 Hours to Fight Hunger."

They'll be collecting turkeys to fight hunger. Each donated turkey collected during the drive will go to the South Central Community Action Program and will provide Thanksgiving dinner for hundreds of families throughout the Magic Valley region of Idaho.

The turkey drive began Thursday and continues until midnight Saturday. Jeff and Colleen from the MIX 103 Morning Brew are spending 60 consecutive hours camping at Con Paulos Volkswagen-Mazda at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. accepting turkey donations.

Local businesses and residents can stop by and drop off turkeys donating. Each donor will receive a free six-inch Subway sandwich coupon, good at all participating Subway restaurants. The top five who donate the most turkeys will receive a coupon for a free six-foot Subway sandwich.

Last year, 60 Hours to Fight Hunger, received more than 1,500 donated turkeys.

Worker training loans are available

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Commerce and Labor is urging health care professionals and transportation businesses to take advantage of a subsidized training program to help alleviate the shortage of nurses and commercial truck drivers in Idaho.

Applications are available from Idaho Commerce and Labor for the Incumbent Worker Revolving Loan Fund, and details about the training initiative are in a program guide available from the agency, according to a news release from Commerce and Labor.

The program guide and applications can be obtained from the department by contacting Jenette Irvine, grants management supervisor, 317 W. Main St., Boise, Idaho 83735.

Microsoft Access class offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is offering a Microsoft Access class that is part of the Introduction to Business Computing series.

The class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and Nov. 20 in Room 101 of CSI's Shields Building. The cost is \$35.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or 732-6441, or visit www.csi.edu/staff and register online.

— Compiled from staff reports

Wal-Mart expands \$4 generic drugs to Idaho

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Idaho Wal-Mart pharmacy customers can now get some generic prescriptions for \$4.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. on Thursday expanded its \$4 generic prescription program to Idaho and 10 other states. It also added 17 more prescriptions to the program.

"I think it's a very good day for Idahoans," said Ron Chomiuk, Wal-Mart Inc.'s vice president of pharmacy operations, in a phone interview from Boise.

The program now includes 331 generic drugs, including

antibiotics and drugs commonly used to treat diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, cancer and other diseases.

"They represent 25 percent of the prescriptions we fill nationwide," Chomiuk said.

The world's largest retailer, which has stores in Jerome and Burley and is looking into building a Twin Falls store, added 502 stores to those

offering the discounted medications. In addition to Idaho, Wal-Mart added stores in Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington and West Virginia.

In all, Wal-Mart is offering the program in 3,009 stores in 38 states.

Chomiuk said the price of \$4 for a 30-day supply is open to both cash-paying and insurance-paying customers.

"If \$4 is cheaper than the copay they get it for \$4," he said.

The company began the program in September, offering the low-cost drugs in Florida and had plans to

expand the offering in January. But the company said it moved up its timetable.

Wal-Mart launched the program in what it called an effort to save working Americans money on health care. Critics said it was a stunt to draw in business and a grab for a bigger share of the drug business. There are other pharmacies that also offer some generic prescriptions for \$4 and less.

"There's no doubt about it, generics have come down in price because of the volume everyone is doing," said Ren French, a pharmacist at the Medicine Shoppe.

French called Wal-Mart's

program "a great program, but it's also a marketing play."

Other states already on the \$4 Wal-Mart program are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

Wal-Mart said it intends to continue to push for expansion to other states as quickly as possible.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

\$21.3 BILLION LEVERAGED BUYOUT



People leave the HCA headquarters, in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday. HCA Inc. shareholders overwhelmingly approved a \$21.3 billion leveraged buyout, the second largest ever in the U.S., to take the nation's No. 1 for-profit hospital chain private.

HCA, Inc. hospital chain going private

By Rose Frasch
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — HCA Inc. shareholders on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a \$21.3 billion leveraged buyout — the second largest ever in the U.S. — that will take America's No. 1 for-profit hospital chain private.

Company officials announced in a meeting at its Nashville headquarters that 283.2 million shares, or 72.9 percent, were voted for the deal while 32 million, or 8.2 percent, were opposed. There are about 388 million shares outstanding, but only 82 percent of them were present for the vote, HCA officials said.

The deal is the largest, excluding debt, since the \$25.1 billion leveraged buyout of RJR Nabisco Inc. in 1989, according to Thomson Financial.

The company announced in July that its board approved the leveraged buyout offer by current HCA management and Hercules Holding II L.P., a consortium of private investment funds including Bain Capital Partners L.P., Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. and Merrill Lynch Global Private Equity.

In order to seal the deal, which the company expects to complete by the end of the year, HCA had to win approval from a majority of shareholders.

The buyout deal calls for stockholders to

receive \$51 cash for each share of common stock, 18 percent above the stock's closing price before the agreement was made public.

Shares of HCA rose 4 cents to \$50.85 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The deal also involves \$16 billion in new debt to be borrowed for the buyout and the assumption of \$11.7 billion in existing debt.

A shareholder suit that challenged the buyout was settled earlier this month.

HCA operates 172 hospitals and 85 free-standing surgery centers and other facilities that provide outpatient services in 21 states, Britain and Switzerland.

The buyout comes as HCA struggles with sliding earnings, slow growth and escalating expenses for the uninsured.

By eliminating the constant scrutiny from Wall Street, a hospital is free to take on expensive, long-term projects while getting its growth and costs back in order, said Les Funtleyer, an industry analyst for New York-based Miller Tabak & Co.

"You don't have to deal with the pressure of quarterly earnings, so you can focus on the long-term," he said.

The company has already sold almost \$5.7 billion of debt to finance the buyout. Analysts say a good indicator of the company's health: If it goes private again, will be how the bonds trade on the market.

Investment group to acquire Clear Channel for about \$18.7 billion

By Elizabeth White
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Clear Channel Communications Inc., the nation's biggest radio station owner, said Thursday it has agreed to be acquired for about \$18.7 billion by an investment group.

The transaction would be one of the biggest deals in which a company has been taken private, and showcases the vast sums that buyout groups have been able to assemble to acquire public companies.

An investor group led by Thomas H. Lee Partners LP and Bain Capital Partners LLC is paying \$37.60 in cash for each share of Clear Channel, a 10.2 percent premium over its closing price on Wednesday. The buyers are also assuming about \$8 billion in debt.

Clear Channel's shares jumped \$1.36, or 4 percent, to \$35.50 in very heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company said in a regulatory filing that it doesn't expect any senior management changes or significant layoffs. Mark Mays will remain CEO while Randall Mays, his brother, will stay on as chief financial officer. Their father, Lowry Mays, the chairman, will continue to have an active role, the company said.

It's not yet clear how much the Mays stand to make in the deal. Clear Channel, said Thursday that three members of senior management agreed to significantly reduce payments that would be made on a change of control.

A Clear Channel spokesman declined to elaborate. The Mays family owns about 7 percent of the company.

Clear Channel also said it plans to sell 448 of its radio stations, all located outside the top 100 markets, as well as its 42-station television group, which are also located in smaller markets. Collectively the properties made up less than 10 percent of the company's revenues last year.

The acquisition is not dependent on the sale of those assets, the company said.

Clear reception



SOURCE: Telestar AP

The company has until Dec. 7 to solicit competing proposals. Another bid for Clear Channel had been expected from Providence Equity Partners, the Blackstone Group and Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.

Clear Channel owns or operates 1,150 radio stations and is the largest operator of radio stations in the country. It also owns a majority of Clear Channel Outdoor, a major operator of billboard and bus-stop ads.

"The company's directors have approved the agreement, with the board insiders recused from the vote.

Once stock market darlings, radio stations have fallen out of favor on Wall Street in recent years amid sluggish advertising revenues and competition from the boom in portable listening devices like Apple Computer Inc.'s iPods and the emerging growth of satellite radio.

Since January of 2000, Clear Channel stock has fallen from a high of more than \$91 to the upper end of its current 52-week range of \$27.17 to \$35.55.

Clear Channel has instituted several measures to try to win listeners back, including cutting back on the number of commercials. However other operators have yet to embrace its "less is more" strategy.

Clear Channel was founded in 1972 and benefited greatly from the loosening of media ownership rules, which allowed more radio stations to be held by a single owner in each market.

Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize-winning economist, dies at age 94



Dr. Milton Friedman, pictured in this 1977 photo, won the 1976 Nobel Prize for economics.

By Jessica M. Norton
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize-winning economist who advocated an unfettered free market and had the ear of three U.S. presidents, died Thursday at age 94.

Friedman died in San Francisco, said Robert Fanger, a spokesman for the Milton and Rose D. Friedman Foundation in Indianapolis. He did not know the cause of death.

"Milton's passion for freedom and liberty has influenced more lives than he ever could possibly know," said Gordon St. Angelo, the foundation's president and CEO. In a

statement. "His writings and ideas have transformed the minds of U.S. presidents, world leaders, entrepreneurs and freshmen economic majors alike."

In more than a dozen books, a column in Newsweek magazine and a TV show on PBS, Friedman championed individual freedom in economics and politics. The longtime University of Chicago professor pioneered a school of thought that became known as the Chicago school of economics.

His theory of monetarism, adopted in part by the Nixon, Ford and Reagan administrations, opposed the traditional Keynesian economics that had dominated U.S. policy since

the New Deal. He was a member of Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

His work in consumption analysis, monetary history and stabilization policy earned him the Nobel Prize in economics in 1976.

"He has used a brilliant mind to advance a moral vision — the vision of a society where men and women are free, free to choose, but where government is not as free to override their decisions," President Bush said in 2002. "That vision has changed America, and it is changing the world."

Friedman favored a policy of steady, moderate growth in the money supply, opposed wage and price controls and criticized

the Federal Reserve when it tried to fine-tune the economy.

A believer in the principles of 18th century economist Adam Smith, he consistently argued that individual freedom should rule economic policy. Outspoken and controversial, Friedman saw his theories attacked by many traditional economists such as Harvard's John Kenneth Galbraith.

In an essay titled "Is Capitalism Human?" he said that "a set of social institutions that stresses individual responsibility, that treats the individual ... as responsible for and to himself, will lead to a higher and more desirable moral climate."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various metals, grains, and energy products.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities.

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Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types.

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Table of potato prices for different grades.

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Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of international exchange rates for various currencies.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top movers.

MARKET SUMMARY

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Table of NYSE market data.

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Table of AMEX market data.

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LOSERS

Table of top losing stocks on the NYSE.

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Table of dairy stock prices.

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Table of major market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the market report, detailing symbols and data points.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index, and top movers.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Turning mostly cloudy. Highs near 50
Tonight: A fair amount of cloud cover. Low 30s
Tomorrow: A partly cloudy start to the weekend. Highs, lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs, upper 40s to near 50.
Tonight: Varily to mostly cloudy. Low, lower 30s
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds to start the weekend. Highs near 50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 50	Low 26	51/21	53/26	51/24	60/23

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Precip
Burley	49	36	0.01
Camden	47	35	0.01
Coeur d'Alene	43	36	0.01
Donnerstag	50	34	0.11
Elgin	50	34	0.11
Idaho Falls	55	39	0.02
Jerome	47	35	0.01
Malheur	47	35	0.01
Mountain Home	47	35	0.01
Shoshone	47	35	0.01
Twin Falls	47	35	0.01
Wendover	47	35	0.01
Stanley	41	33	0.01

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today's High: 50	0.00	85%	30.05	Sunrise: 7:23 AM, Sunset: 5:11 PM
Today's Low: 26	0.00	85%	30.05	Sunrise: 7:23 AM, Sunset: 5:11 PM
Today's Mean: 38	0.00	85%	30.05	Sunrise: 7:23 AM, Sunset: 5:11 PM
Today's Range: 24-50	0.00	85%	30.05	Sunrise: 7:23 AM, Sunset: 5:11 PM
Today's Record: 55	0.00	85%	30.05	Sunrise: 7:23 AM, Sunset: 5:11 PM
Today's Record: 19	0.00	85%	30.05	Sunrise: 7:23 AM, Sunset: 5:11 PM

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A weak weather system could bring the southern mountain snow early Saturday. However, will not be sharing any precipitation with us. Showers are expected to move in on Sunday.

BOISE
We will be in and out of the clouds for the next two to three days. Mostly cloudy, however, will not be sharing any precipitation with us. Showers are expected to move in on Sunday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Clear with a small chance for a few flurries in the mountains late Friday and early Saturday. The weather looks settled and mainly dry.



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Wind	Clouds
Boise	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Jerome	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Malheur	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Mountain Home	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Wendover	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Stanley	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy

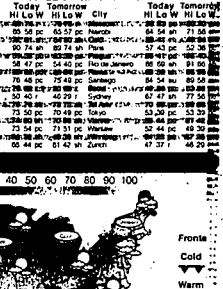
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Wind	Clouds
Atlanta	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Boston	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Denver	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Houston	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Los Angeles	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Miami	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Minneapolis	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
New York	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Phoenix	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Portland	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
San Francisco	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Seattle	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Washington	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Wichita	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy

WORLD FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Wind	Clouds
London	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Paris	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Tokyo	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Sydney	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Auckland	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Wellington	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Christchurch	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Dunedin	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Hamilton	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Wellington	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Christchurch	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Dunedin	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Hamilton	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy

U.V. INDEX



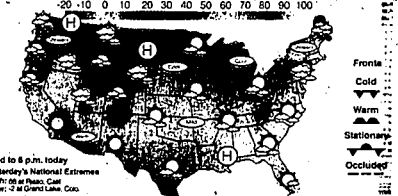
GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In every adversity there lies the seed of an equivalent advantage. In every defeat there is a lesson showing you how to win the victory next time."
— Albert Einstein

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Wind	Clouds
Calgary	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Edmonton	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Winnipeg	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Saskatoon	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Regina	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Victoria	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Vancouver	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Montreal	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Ottawa	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Quebec	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
Halifax	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy
St. John's	50	30	W 10	Partly Cloudy

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Singing, joking kicker a smash hit

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Like most kickers, Josh Brown has a routine.
It's just that his routine is other people's extravaganza. Brown has won five of the Seahawks' last 19 games with last-second kicks, spanning 13 months. It's one of the most clutch kicking streaks in NFL history. Only one other kicker has won four games on the last play within 12 months inside this decade: Mike Stover, for Baltimore from 2003-04.
Before each of his last two winners — at St. Louis last month and then at home against the Rams last week — Brown has predicted his heroics an hour before they've happened.
Last Sunday, Brown walked up to long snapper Derek Buckley just after halftime, while Seattle was leading St. Louis 14-13.
"Rack, I've just got that feeling. This is going to be another one of those field goal games again," Brown told Buckley.
Almost two quarters later, with 9 seconds to go, Brown was perfect on a 50-yarder for a 24-22 win and a two-game lead in the NFC West. As the kick soared, Brown simply lowered his head into the chest of his holder, Ryan Plackemeier.
No fist pumping. No yelling. No helmet throwing as he did into the Seahawks' celebration noise Oct. 29, 2005, when he booted Dallas with a 50-yard field goal as time expired.
Just some quiet words to Plackemeier.
"All right, let's go. We've got a kickoff to do," Brown told him.
That's Josh," said Plackemeier, who spends more time than most on the field.
"He's got two different personalities. He's got an away-from-work personality where he's a very fun guy to be around — just a good guy, good-natured. Tells a lot of jokes."
Mike Holmgren has been an NFL head coach for the last 15 years. He calls Brown his favorite among his kickers.
"I said I liked him as a kicker. I didn't say anything about his personality," Holmgren said, jokingly.



Seattle Seahawks kicker Josh Brown celebrates his game-winning field goal at Ford Field in Detroit on Sept. 10.

"He is a cocky guy. He is a talker — by that I mean he's kind of an engaging guy. He is an interesting guy — in he does things in the community. He does speaking engagements. He does things for kids. He just likes the whole thing.
"I like him. He's a good guy."
Brown has more extraordinary routines.
After home games, he and Plackemeier usually end at one Seattle seafood and steakhouse. Brown gets a burger, then helps himself to a seat at the house piano to play for fellow diners.
Rich Antle, Brown's coach at Ford Field, says Brown, a rural northeast Oklahoma, reveals more musical talent.
"If people don't know it out there yet, he can sing," Antle said. "He could be a professional singer."
In off-season, he is. Sort of. Brown hangs out with Joe Don Rooney of the country band Rascal Flatts and has performed vocals with the group. The last time was in March in Lincoln, Neb. Brown met Rooney there while Brown was a kicker and wide receiver for Nebraska from 1999-2002.
And that's not this 27-year-old bachelor's only link to country music.
Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck has been giving Brown grief for months about career Underwood, the former American Idol winner who is now a country music star. Last summer, Brown had Hasselbeck come with him to an Underwood concert in Spokane, Wash. Brown and Underwood met backstage after the show.
Web sites and blogs say Brown and Underwood are an item — how many kickers are linked to a music star?
The mere mention of Carrie Underwood prompts Brown to roll his eyes and say, "Oh, God."
Plackemeier divulged that before Seattle's Monday night game against Oakland, Brown sent flowers from the team hotel to Underwood's dressing room before a concert.
"He's going to kill me for putting this in the paper," Plackemeier said, giggling.

Green sure he won't fear first hit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There will be no fear of that first hit, Trent Green says.
Ten weeks after he was knocked unconscious with a severe concussion, the two-time Pro Bowler is just happy to finally be back as the starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs.
Given medical clearance by an army of doctors after a battery of tests, Green will start Sunday against Oakland. It will be his first live action since Sept. 10, when Cincinnati's Robert Graters came flying in and hit him with a shoulder, snapping his head violently to the turf.
The ambulance was almost at the hospital before he regained consciousness. For a couple of weeks, he wasn't even able to drive. Only earlier this month was he allowed him to begin even limfones.
"I don't anticipate having (fear) on Sunday," Green said Thursday. "Just because of some of the things I've been through early in my career, no, you can't play the position with fear, and I don't anticipate doing that."
Nevertheless, about 78,000 fans in Arrowhead Stadium are going to hold their collective breath the first time those Raiders defender like tackle

Warren Spann or linebacker Kirk Morrison gives that 36-year-old quarterback a good pop.
"You'll just say, 'I'm glad it's over,'" said coach Herm Edwards. "I think once he gets the snap from center and he goes back and he's a pass and he sets up in the pocket. If he gets knocked down, you'll go, 'OK, that's done. Let's go.'"
Before getting medical clearance to resume the physical sport of football, Edwards said, Green underwent "more tests than the astronauts."
"He's probably waiting for (that first hit)," Edwards said. "He might go out there and hit somebody himself, just to get it over with."
While Green was out, backup Damon Hubbard performed much better than just about anybody expected, going 5-3 as a starter and throwing only one interception while hitting 11 touchdown passes. While he waited impatiently to get the doctors' OK and watched Hubbard do well, Green admits he flashed back more than once to 1999.
That's when he suffered a devastating knee injury in the preseason and lost his starting job with the Rams. By the time he was healthy again, Warner had led the Rams to the Super-Bowl and been voted the league MVP.

These Businesses Get An A+

Giving our children the education they deserve has never been more important. These businesses recognize the value of the newspaper in the classroom. They help our teachers develop students who are well-informed and interested in current and local events. NIE is a partnership between the community and its students, who are becoming part of its working population.

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Imagination Station
Inkley's Camera & Image
Jakers
JM Building Systems
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Neil Christensen Allstate Insurance
Ohana Dog Grooming
Performance Plus
Phil Younger & Associates
Poppleton Family Dentistry
Shaw Construction Inc.
Sinclair & Company
Swenson's
Tim Colner DC
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Westerra Real Estate
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Zion's Bank - Twin Falls Branch

To find out how you or your business can sponsor a school in your area, call the Times-News' Newspaper in Education (NIE) coordinator, Maggie Amador: 208-735-9294.

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INSIDE: Community events, C4 | Nation, C3 | Idaho/West, C5-7 | Obituaries, C2

Gentlemen, start your chain saws

Permits for Christmas trees available today

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Christmas trees are already up at the department stores. Now, a week before Thanksgiving, you can add a fresh tree to your home.

Permits for cutting Christmas trees in the Sawtooth National Forest are available today. Cost for trees under 10 feet in height is \$5. Trees between 11 and 20 feet cost \$10.

There is a limit of one tree per family or organization. "We would strongly recommend that people check with the Forest Service office closest to the area where they plan to cut their tree," Forest Service Forester Scott Loos said in a press release. "Conditions on the ground vary greatly from area to area throughout the forest."

You must get a permit before you cut a tree. Permits are available:

In the Fairfield area

Fairfield Ranger Station, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Market Basket Store, 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Nitz's Pine Store, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday.

In the Twin Falls area

Forest Supervisor's Office, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Rock Creek General Store, 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., seven days a week.

In the Burley area
Mindokka Ranger District Office, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ketchum area
Ketchum Ranger Station, 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters, 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Stanley area

Stanley Ranger's Station, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Shoshone area

Johnny's Country Store, 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Want an aquifer with that?



Jill Bobb, far left, Wilma Carpenter and Rhonda Barlogi eat lunch Thursday afternoon on placemats that the Department of Environmental Quality gave to Kelly's to increase public awareness about the aquifer.

Placemats inform diners of aquifer concerns

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take a look under your plate next time you eat out, and you may just learn something.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission developed informational placemats in mid-October to spread the word about nitrate contamination in the valley and the aquifer that supplies water to about 250,000 people locally.

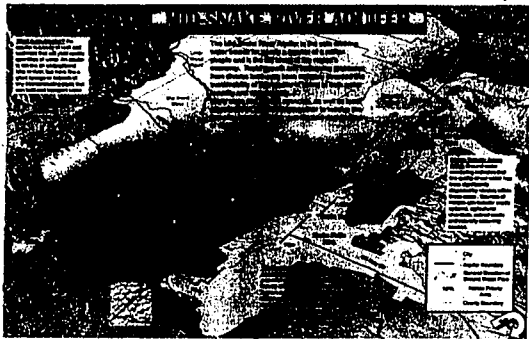
They printed 12,000 placemats for distribution at eateries in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Twin Falls, Cassia and Mindokka counties.

The placemats' message is twofold: The aquifer is the sole drinking-water source for many people, and groundwater quality in the aquifer is deteriorating because of nitrate contamination.

Nitrates are chemicals that can enter the body and cause serious health problems.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, fertilizers are the primary source of nitrate contamination. Manure is another major source.

The placemats are the brainchild of Bob Muffley



with MSRWRIC and John Bokor of the DEQ.

"We wanted people to have an idea of what the aquifer is, how it operates, how water moves through it and its vulnerability," Bokor said.

Placemats seemed like a great way to spread the message.

At Kelly's in Twin Falls, owner Kelly Howa agrees. "I thought, you know what,

THE PLACEMAT

people need to know about it," she said after Bokor approached her about using the placemats last week.

They're a hit with diners, she said. "I hear people talking about them a lot. Plus, it keeps them busy while they're waiting for their meal."

Over the lunch hour Thursday, Rhonda Barlogi, Wilma Carpenter and Jill

Bobb worked the word-finder puzzle on the back of the placemat while they waited for lunch.

"I didn't realize the aquifer went that far," Bobb said between bites of carrot salad. "It's informative."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tee.net.

Seven want on the pool board

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The seven applicants for the Twin Falls Pool Advisory Commission have children who currently, or have in the past, swam on the Magic Valley Marlins YMCA swim team.

The Twin Falls City Council two weeks ago approved creation of the five-member board, which will advise the council and field residents' concerns regarding the city pool, which is managed by the YMCA.

Recently, conflicts over use of the pool have arisen, specifically between the Marlins, a USA Swimming-sanctioned team, and the Twin Falls High School swim team, which is not sanctioned by the school district.

The applicants are Tom Ashby; Joy Crist; Cindy Blastock; Robert Blastock; Lesley Hollister; Richard Katusak; and Brenda Larsen.

"Every single one of them at some point has had a child on the Marlin swim team," said the city's management assistant Gretchen Scott said. "The majority of applicants have had competitive swimming history."

Applications, due Wednesday, will be accepted until Monday. Scott says interest will start in about two weeks.

Disputes at the pool helped drive some of the potential members to apply, including the Blastocks, whose daughter, Amanda, swam for both the Marlins and the high school team before graduating several years ago.

"It really saddens me," Cindy Blastock said. "The Y manages the pool but they don't own the pool. It is still a city pool and not everybody wants to be members of the Y to be able to take part in the time at the pool."

Crist, who works in the rehabilitation department at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Medical Center and has experience as a pool manager, lifeguard, certified aquatic instructor, and two children on the Marlins, said the goal of the board will be to involve

Parents can be reached at (208) 326-7212 or by e-mail at swayzef@aol.com.

Please see **POOL**, Page C4

Seven months later, Pitz returns as Twin Falls County Fair manager

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — He's back! John Pitz has resumed his position as manager of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Pitz, re-raffingrounds signed seven manager gets months ago to quit, to oversee the See page C4 Red River Valley Fair in West Fargo, N.D. But despite an annual salary of \$75,000 and the challenges of managing a larger fair with an

average of 150,000 patrons, reality turned out to be somewhat less than expected.

"There were some issues and things that weren't exactly how they had been represented, so it just didn't pan out," he said. "This (Twin Falls County) board lets me do my job and my family's here."

In late October, the Twin Falls County Fair Board — for undisclosed reasons — fired probationary manager Kris Wietlikoff and offered Pitz the chance to come back.

Board member Paul

Holcomb was more than happy to hear that Pitz would be returning to Filer.

"We just don't know if Wietlikoff was overwhelmed or what, but that's water under the bridge," he said. "John just knows the fair business and the rodeo promoters, he's a hands-on person and seems to get along with everyone."

The Fair Board's Ralph Denton carried this sentiment further by characterizing Pitz as a balance of practical versatility and ambition.

"He's an expert welder, can

build almost anything and lacks just a little bit of being a CPA," Denton said. "Wanting to try his hand at the Red River Fair was an ambition that none of us could fault him for; he just didn't have a board he could work with."

Pitz grew up in Forbes, N.D., and came to Idaho 10 years ago from Worland, Wyo. "I started out there in 1989 as a part-time manager and shod horses on the side, then Filer opened up in 1996," Pitz said.

The Twin Falls County Fair

draws about 90,000 visitors between Aug. 29 and Sept. 3 each year.

In honor of Pitz's return to Filer, the Lion's Gate Gallery will be hosting a Western art exhibit from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday. More than a dozen local artists and master craftsmen, working in mediums as diverse as wood and clay to water colors, oils and rope, will have items on display. Singer Debbie Crawford will also be performing music from her CD, "From the Heart."

Refreshments, including

chili, bread, wine, beer, punch and dessert, will be provided free of charge.

The gallery is located in the old Filer Odd Fellows Hall at 219 Main Street.

(John Pitz has done more to promote and build this fair than almost anyone, and what's more western than a county fair? said Lion's Gate Gallery owner Teddy Khean-Ketton.

John Swayze of Filer can be reached at (208) 326-7212 or by e-mail at swayzef@aol.com.

'Thoroughly' Millie

What: The Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts will present Richard Worm's musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie."
Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: Today, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business.



Listen to the music

What: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, with guest conductor Ross Barson, will open its season tonight.
Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley.
When: 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students or \$15 for families, are available at the door. Season tickets are also available and are \$18 for adults, \$9 for students and \$45 for families.

Robo-Bard

What: The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Adam Long, Jess Winfield and Daniel Singer's "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)."
Where: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; the production concludes Nov. 24-25.
When: Theater 2, Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse is at 223 Fifth Ave. S.



'Harvey' and me

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Mary Chase's comedy "Harvey."
Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
When: Today, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

YOUR WEEKEND

OBITUARIES

Elaine Anderson Kraus Scheinost

BURLEY — Elaine Anderson Kraus Scheinost, a 78-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.



Elaine was born Dec. 30, 1927, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Andrew and Pearl Anderson. She was the youngest of 12 children. She lived most of her life in the Burley area. She worked at J.R. Simplot until she

retired in 1990. She is survived by two brothers, J.S. (Joyce) Anderson of Twin Falls and Clyde Anderson of Burley; a sister, Josie Anderson of Burley; three sons, Billy (Norma) Kraus, Sam (LeeAnn) Kraus and Michael (Neva) Kraus; three daughters, Catherine Kraus, Diana Severe and Donna (Juan) Lopez; two stepsons, Walt and Kim; 16 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. A celebration of Elaine's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Ben Lancaster

IDAHO FALLS — Benjamin Dean Lancaster, 18, of Idaho Falls, passed away Nov. 15, 2008, at his home. He was born Dec. 1, 1987, in Modesto, Calif., to Gregory D. Lancaster and Kathy L. Johnson Lancaster. The family moved to Idaho Falls in 1990, and he graduated from Skyline High School in 2006. While he was involved in debate, photography and art. He worked as a photographer for Bell Photography. He was looking forward to attending the University of Idaho in January 2007. He enjoyed art, music, longboarding and making custom long boards. He was playing the guitar and loved movie nights and Thai food. He especially enjoyed spending time with friends and family at the family cabin in Lava Hot Springs. Survivors include his par-

ents, Greg and Kathy Lancaster of Idaho Falls; brothers, Alex Lancaster and Andy Lancaster, both of Idaho Falls; and sisters, Dana and Donna Lancaster of Idaho Falls; and Larry and Lou Johnson of Jonesboro, Ark. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge, with the Rev. Jonathan Mitchell of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The family will visit with friends and family Wednesday for one hour before the service at Wood Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood Funeral Home, P.O. Box 51434, Idaho Falls, ID 83405-1434; phone (208) 522-2751; fax (208) 522-5413. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Idaho Falls Skate Park, in care of Idaho Falls City Parks and Recreation Department, P.O. Box 50220, Idaho Falls, ID 83405-0220.

Fern Jensen

BURLEY — Fern Jensen, an 89-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2006, at Poplar Grove Assisted Living in Glens Falls.



She was born June 7, 1917, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Elmer Charles and Cora Lillian Kidd Saxton. She received and completed her education in Declo. She married Ellis A. Jensen on Aug. 13, 1939, in Ogden, Utah. Fern was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in various capacities. She especially enjoyed and loved singing in the ward choir. She was active in the community in folk dancing, crafts, basketball and beautiful flowers. She enjoyed baking and, with her artistic talent, was well-known in the community for her professional wedding cake decorating. She truly was a master at the spectacular cake sculptures made for hundreds of individuals. She also worked for many

years as a sales clerk in several stores in the area. Fern loved her family! Following Ellis' and Fern's retirement, they enjoyed wintering in Quartzsite, Ariz. This was a highlight in their lives, being able to spend their later years with good friends and family.

Fern was survived by her three sons, Gale (Julaine) Jensen of Farmington, Utah, Dan (Sara) Jensen of Issaquah, Wash., and Monte (Terri) Jensen of Boise; her siblings, Mark Duane Saxton and Rhea K. (Wade) Smith, both of Burley, Dean LaMar (Betty) Saxton of Declo and Fay (Gale) Ward of Elba; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ellis; three brothers, Carl Saxton, Paul Elmer Saxton and Grant M. Saxton; and one sister, Cora Alexander.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20, 2006, at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Basmsussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

SERVICES

Glenn Arthur McClain of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Eloy Floyd "Dave" Davis of Glens Ferry, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry; viewing from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the VFW hall (Host Funeral Home, McMurtrey "Chapel" in Mountain Home).

Klea Rae Thalman of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Martha Lee Bruce Tattersall of Eden, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Timothy Keith Gardner, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Acquia LDS 1st Ward Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ward F. Mackie of Buhl, funeral at 3:30 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; viewing from 3 to 7 p.m. with family grieving from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Joseph Dale Smith of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 235 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at

Basmsussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Dorothy M. Tilley of Eagle, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church at Ten Mile and Cherry Lane in Meridian; burial at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Tommy Lynn Newsham of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 501 Main St. in Buhl; visitation from 3 to 6 p.m. with family grieving from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Barbara Roberts Moon of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Basmsussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 to 1:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Alexis Tuppel of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1101 Eighth St. (Basmsussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Madalene A. Montgomery of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 471 E. Main St. in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Yvonne E. Keltner
SANDPOINT — Yvonne Elizabeth Keltner, 88, of Sandpoint, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006, in Sandpoint. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the First Lutheran Church in Sandpoint, with Pastor Dave Olson officiating. Inurnment will take place in the Lakewiew Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the First Lutheran Church Music Fund, 2465 Olive, Sandpoint, ID 83864. Arrangements are under the direction of Lakewiew Funeral Home in Sandpoint. Please visit Yvonne's memorial at www.lakewiewfuneral.com and sign the online guest book.

Denise C. Smith
RUPELT — Denise Chapman Smith, 72, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2006, at the Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th, with Bishop Steve Bradshaw officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Mary Knopp
BURLEY — Mary Knopp, 92, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Crossroads Bible Church (formerly Congregational Church), 1550 Park Ave., with Pastor Brian Livernois officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8

p.m. Sunday at Basmsussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 until 1:40 p.m. Monday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in a future newspaper.

Dorothy L. Johnson
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy L. Johnson, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates. A rosary service will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Olive St. in Twin Falls. The funeral Mass will take place at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Olive St. in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

Virginia P. Thompkins
TWIN FALLS — Virginia Pearl Thompkins, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dennis E. Messenger
TWIN FALLS — Dennis Edward Messenger, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ynes Nava
TWIN FALLS — Ynes Nava, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 15, 2006, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Kenneth J. Hennessy

POCATELLO — "All aboard" was heard and Ken got on the train to his final destination. Ken passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006, at home after a long battle with cancer. He had the pleasure of seeing his family at his side on one last time. He was born to Maurice and Anna Irene Hennessy in Poplar, Mont., on Dec. 1, 1922. Ken spent his entire career with the Union Pacific Railroad. After numerous relocations due to the railroad jobs that his parents had, he graduated from Shoshone High School in 1941. He immediately went to work as a telegrapher for the Union Pacific Railroad in Shoshone and then he moved to Pocatello in 1943 as a train dispatcher. He stayed in Pocatello his entire career with the railroad, culminating with his last assignment as special assistant to the vice president of operations. He gladly retired in March of 1983 so that he could concentrate on doing what he wanted, golfing.

He married his wife of 61 years, Ann Barwood, at the Cathedral of the Madonna in Salt Lake City in 1945. They raised a family of nine children, and the learning and teaching seemed to go both ways. After retiring from the railroad, Ken and Alice spent a lot of time traveling the country, sightseeing and periodically stopping to see the children, grandchildren and granddaughters. During retirement, Ken and Alice spent spring and summer in

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed woodworking.

The funeral is being held by his children, Diane (Jim) Katen of Mesa, Ariz., Steven (Karen) Terry of Burley, Allen (Anita) Terry of Phoenix, Neil (Chris) Terry of Kimberly and Daria (Terry) Terry; 29 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; brother, Cecil Terry of Burley; and sisters, Jean Barnes of Burley and Doris Eames of Ogden, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anabel; daughter, Pam; granddaughter, Shanna; one brother; and two sisters.

The funeral is being held by his children, Diane (Jim) Katen of Mesa, Ariz., Steven (Karen) Terry of Burley, Allen (Anita) Terry of Phoenix, Neil (Chris) Terry of Kimberly and Daria (Terry) Terry; 29 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; brother, Cecil Terry of Burley; and sisters, Jean Barnes of Burley and Doris Eames of Ogden, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anabel; daughter, Pam; granddaughter, Shanna; one brother; and two sisters.

The funeral is being held by his children, Diane (Jim) Katen of Mesa, Ariz., Steven (Karen) Terry of Burley, Allen (Anita) Terry of Phoenix, Neil (Chris) Terry of Kimberly and Daria (Terry) Terry; 29 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; brother, Cecil Terry of Burley; and sisters, Jean Barnes of Burley and Doris Eames of Ogden, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anabel; daughter, Pam; granddaughter, Shanna; one brother; and two sisters.

Albert Page 'Bert' Moulton

TWIN FALLS — Albert Page Moulton, loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away quietly on Nov. 4, 2006.

Bert was born Dec. 8, 1922, in Idaho Falls, to Albert T. and Iva E. Moulton. He was raised in Victor, Idaho, and his family would later move to Provo, Utah, where he graduated from Brigham Young High School.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a medical corpsman during the Korean War and returned to serve in the North Central States Mission as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He married his sweetheart, Elaine Ross Moulton on Feb. 7, 1958, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Bert graduated from Brigham Young University with degrees in agronomy and horticulture. He dedicated his professional career to the agriculture industry and years of

service with Del Monte Corp., Potato Growers of Idaho and Idaho Potato Commission.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and held many positions during his time on earth.

His joys in life included his family, traveling, reading and working, and his involvement in church and community will be remembered by many.

Bert is survived by his wife, Elaine; sons, Kim (Fran) Moulton of Sandy, Utah, Brian (Cindy) Moulton of Gilbert, Ariz., daughter, Pam (Perry) Krieger of Kimberly, Idaho; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his sister, Beth Britton of Twin Falls.

He is preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3850 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly, with viewing one hour before the service.

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Soldier sentenced to 90 years in Iraqi rape case

By Ryan Lutz Associated Press writer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A soldier — was sentenced Thursday to 90 years in prison with the possibility of parole for conspiring to rape a 14-year-old Iraqi girl and kill her and her family.

Spec. James B. Barker, one of four Fort Campbell soldiers accused in the March 12 rape and killings, pleaded guilty Wednesday and agreed to testify against the others to avoid the death penalty.

"This court sentences you to be confined for the length of your natural life, with the eligibility of parole," said Lt. Col. Richard Anderson, the military judge presiding over the court-martial.

Under the plea agreement, Barker got a life sentence but will not serve more than 90 years in prison, Anderson said. He will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Barker, 23, showed no reaction when the sentence was read. Afterward, he smoked a cigarette outside as a military bailiff watched over him. He grinned but made no remarks as reporters passed by.

Earlier Thursday, Barker wept during his closing statement, accepted responsibility for the rape and killings and said violence he encountered left him "angry and mean" when it came to rape.

"I want the people of Iraq to know that I did not go there to do the terrible things that I did," Barker said, his voice quivering as he began to weep. "I do not ask anyone to forgive me today."

After the sentencing, military prosecutors declined to comment because three other soldiers have yet to be tried in the case. Defense attorneys planned a news conference.

Barker confessed Wednesday to the crimes as part of a plea agreement to avoid a possible death penalty that requires him testify against the others.

In his closing statement, Barker said Iraq made him angry and violent.

"To live there, to survive there, I became angry and mean. The mean part of me made me strong on patrols. It made me brave in fire fights," Barker said. "I loved my friends, my fellow soldiers and my country, but I began to hate everyone else in Iraq."

McCain calls on GOP to return to roots

By Liz Slobin Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — On the heels of devastating GOP losses, Sen. John McCain called on the Republican Party to return to its common-sense conservatism and implicitly cast himself as the one who can lead the party's rebirth.

"We lost our principles and our majority. And there is no way to recover our majority without recovering our principles first," the Arizona Republican said Thursday in the first of two speeches that could set the tone for a potential presidential campaign.

On the same day, he launched a presidential exploratory committee. McCain said voters felt that Republicans valued their incumbency over their beliefs on such conservative standards as limited and efficient government — and he urged a return to those tenets.

"Americans had elected us to change government, and they rejected us because they believed government had changed us," the four-term senator said. "We must spend the next two years reacquainting the public and ourselves with the reason we came to office in the first place: to serve a cause greater than our self-interest."

He spoke before members of the Federalist Society, the organization of more than 25,000 conservatives and libertarians including high-profile members of the Bush administration, the federal judiciary and Congress. Later Thursday, he was delivering a broader speech on the future of the Republican Party to another conservative pillar, GOPAC.

"Hypocrisy, my friends: is the most obvious of political sins. And the people will punish it," McCain said, explaining that while Republicans were



Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., delivers his remarks at the Federalist Society Convention in Washington on Thursday.

positioning himself as the Republican standard-bearer while President Bush takes on lame-duck status and displaced party faithful search for a road to recovery, the election cycle was sobering, with GOP candidates losing at all levels of government.

"Republicans got their teeth kicked in all over the country," said Katon Dawson, South Carolina's party chairman. "Now there's a window for all people with presidential aspirations to get into political terms, catch the high ground."

As expected, McCain also filed paperwork with the Federal Election Commission that will allow him to raise money and travel the country while weighing a bid.

Fifteen months before the first 2008 presidential nomination contest, McCain is

elect to reduce the size of government, they ended up increasing it" in the false hope that we could bribe the public into keeping us in office."

McCain said, explaining that the first 2008 presidential nomination contest, McCain is

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Sunday, November 19, 2006

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Sale Time 1:00 pm Lunch served by Kathy

APPLIANCES
2004 Whirlpool 11.6 cu ft upright freezer • Whirlpool automatic clothes washer and matching dryer, used very little • Cuisinart food processor, like new • several small electrical kitchen appliances • 2000 Rowland electric digital piano with stool • York record turn table and amp system

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Early American maple 4 piece bedroom suite with Queen bedstead, box springs, mattress, dresser with chair and 2 night stands • Mexican oak 4 piece bedroom suite, Queen bed with box spring, mattress, his and hers dresser, chest of drawers and nite stand • 10 drawer chest of drawers • 4 drawer chest of drawers

LIVING & DINING FURNITURE
Very nice custom made sliding door hutch with storage underneath • oak wooden dining table, 2 leaves and 4 matching chairs • rust colored velvet couch • Victorian captain's dining chair and 2 matching straight back dining chairs • wall hugger recliner • rocker recliner • platform rocker • nice oval coffee table with 2 matching end tables • matching darkwood coffee table and end table • 2 step end tables • wooden bookcase stand • pressed wooden storage cabinet • easy chair • old wooden desk

CRAFT ITEMS - GLASSWARE - LINENS
Lots of assorted linens - towels - Queen size bedding - novelties - knickknacks - assorted threads and yarns • gold rimmed dishes • Pyrex mixing bowls - cake plate • art glass vases • Naxos china set for 6 • china tea set • Rainbow vases • wicker baskets • artificial arrangements - other assorted dishes

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Pots and pans - utensils - silverware - step stool - card tables - folding chairs - luggage - books - Christmas decorations • flower pots - camp coolers - lawn chairs - metal storage stand - few lawns and garden items • garden hose - wooden stands • TV stand • assorted lamps • picnic table and benches - and other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Part of the location of moving to an assisted living center. There will be other items added. Clean sale.

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7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13) 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

BURLEY THEATRE
PIRATE: THE CARIBBEAN
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13) 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

Travelers advised to be prepared for holiday flight safety rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airlines say they're prepared for an onslaught of Thanksgiving travelers who may not know that big bottles of shampoo, mouthwash and hairspray are banned from carryon luggage.

New restrictions on liquids, gels and aerosols in carryon bags have caused long security lines at major airports such as Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

With 25 million passengers expected during the 12-day Thanksgiving travel period, airlines are gearing up for travelers unfamiliar with the rules.

"We're ready to go," James May, president of the Air Transport Association, said Thursday. "We know we've got 25 million people coming."

The Transportation Security Administration now only allows liquids, gels and aerosols in 3-ounce containers or less. They must be contained in one quart-sized zip-top clear plastic bags.

Passengers must take the bag out of their carryon luggage at security checkpoints.

"This is not complicated," said TSA chief Kip Hawley in a news conference held with airline and airport spokespeople to remind travelers of the new restrictions.

Passengers sometimes aren't sure if a substance is a solid or not. Hawley offered this advice: "If you dump it out on the table and it retains its form, it's not a liquid, aerosol or gel."

The rules were put in place in September, after British police broke up a terrorist plot to blow up as many as 10 trans-Atlantic flights using liquid explosives.

To accommodate the Thanksgiving crush, the TSA is opening security checkpoints earlier and fully staffing them.

Tornado kills at least 8 in North Carolina

The Associated Press

RIEGELWOOD, N.C. — The only warning Clissy Kennedy had that a tornado was about to destroy her neighborhood came as she was getting ready for work.

She heard the wind pick up. "There was no warning," she said. "There was no time." A neighbor, an on-call radiologist's assistant. "It just came out of nowhere."

Outside her front door, blown open by Thursday morning's twister, Kennedy found devastation. The bodies of two of her neighbors rest in the wreckage of three homes across from her own. In the woods out back, she found three more bodies.

In all, eight of her neighbors were killed — two under the age of 18. Twelve people were hospitalized, including four children who were in critical condition Thursday night.

The tornado flipped cars, shredded trees and ripped mobile homes to pieces in this little riverside community. Dozens of homes were damaged or destroyed, but neighbors nearby were nearly untouched — Kennedy's house lost nothing but some siding and shingles.

About 100 people were left homeless, and dozens planned to sleep at a shelter established at a nearby elementary school.

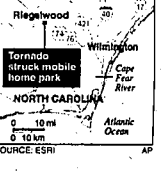
"All I have now is the work clothes I have on and my kids," said Tommie Jenkins, 29, whose mobile home was leveled by the storm.

The disaster raised the two-day death toll from a devastating line of thunderstorms that swept across the South to 12. The storms unleashed tornadoes and straight-line winds that overturned mobile homes and tractor-trailers, uprooted trees and snapped power lines across the South.

The tornado that struck Riegelwood — on the Cape Fear River about 20 miles west of Wilmington — hit shortly after 6:30 a.m. in a 15-minute period after the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning.

Deadly storm hits small community

At least eight people were killed Thursday when a tornado struck a community west of Wilmington. Four others have died elsewhere from the two-day storms.



Map showing the location of Riegelwood, N.C., near the Cape Fear River, with a red dot indicating the tornado strike location.

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MAGIC VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Entries sought for Gingerbread Village Contest

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Learning Center is seeking entries for its second annual Gingerbread Village Contest as part of the "St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundations Festival of Trees, Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

Holiday Boutique offers variety of items

BOURLEY — The Holiday Boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Abigail's in Home Care, 1711 Overland Ave. Items range from jewelry to candles.

Food collected for Salvation Army at flea market

FILER — Canned food for the Salvation Army's food bank will be collected at the Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Nov. 3.

and Joe Blackford; second, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele, and third (tie) Jodi Faulkner and Marg Pierson and Max Thompson and Russ Bowers.

Section B: First, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner; and second, Marg Pierson and Joe Blackford.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Nov. 10.

Section A: First, Sam Smutny and Jodi Faulkner; second, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; third, Don and Leona Burt and fourth, Mary Steele and Adelaide Gerard.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Annual Albion Fall Festival set for this Saturday

ALBION — The annual Albion Fall Festival will be held Saturday.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center, 424 W. Market St. The cost is \$15 per family, \$5 per plate for adults or \$3 for children under age 10.

A turkey shoot will be held at the Bennie Smyer range, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Albion. The

cost is \$3 per shot. There will be events for rifle and pistol. Site-in will be at 11 a.m. and competition starts at noon. A cow chip shoot-out between local law enforcement teams will also be held. For more information, call Keith Amende at 873-6865—Chili, coffee, and hot chocolate will be available.

16th annual Christmas Boutique set for this week

HEYBURN — The 16th annual Christmas Boutique will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Home Sweet Homes, State Highway 30 and Crafts Road. A variety of crafts will be on sale.

Square dancers to host potluck on Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers will have a Thanksgiving potluck at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the El Sombbrero Restaurant, 153-W. Main.

Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. Cost is \$3 per person or \$6 per couple.

Square dancing will follow. All single and married square dancers are invited.

West End Theatre Co. seeks people to participate

BUHL — The West End Theatre Co. will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Grandstands Restaurant for anyone interested in participating in the group.

At the meeting, they will discuss upcoming shows and finding a location for performances. For more information, call David Blaszkiewicz at 490-1892.

Fired Twin Falls fairgrounds manager formally resigns

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The former Twin Falls County fairgrounds manager who was dismissed last month was allowed to formally change her exit to a resignation.

Kris Wetliko, who was fired Oct. 16 several weeks before her probationary period would have ended, submitted a letter of resignation last week because of a "misunderstanding" on her part, according to officials.

Fair Board Chairman Tim Zebarth said that he spoke with Wetliko "in the first half of October" when her leaving was inevitable and asked whether she preferred resigning or to be fired.

"I sat down with her and I said, 'Kris you have the option of resigning or we're going to terminate your position.'"

Zebarth said. "She did not understand that." Zebarth received the letter of resignation Nov. 6.

"It is a little bit strange but then again there are little things that I can't talk about. Those are the kinds of things I cannot get into," Zebarth said.

"I believe there was misunderstanding between the Fair Board and I," she said.

Board member Lyle Williamson said he does not regret hiring Wetliko and said she was the best candidate

when they chose her in May. "She knew—she couldn't handle the job," Williamson said. "She just wasn't quite capable of handling such a big operation. It was too much for her."

Because of the letter, her record will refer to a resignation and not a dismissal, Williamson said.

Williamson previously served as a fairgrounds manager in Montana and is a past president of the Bucky Mountain Association of Falls.

Twin Falls County commissioners, who appoint fair board members, said last month they had met with Wetliko to discuss personnel issues.

Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Pool

Continued from page C1 as many people in using the pool.

"I'm not excited to deal with a lot of controversy and part of the reason I applied is to alleviate part of the controversy," she said.

"I think it is unfounded. I think a lot of personal issues kind of clouded the judgment of all of those involved. That's unfortunate."

"Everybody has their biases and we have to set those aside and make a decision," he said.

"If the (interviewing) committee doesn't feel a total of five people would give us the proper balance, then we should reopen the opportunity for people to apply."

Larsen, whose daughter swam for the Marlins for three years nearly a decade ago, said she applied because she encountered problems with the YMCA as a lap-swimmer.

"I was just having trouble getting into the pool," she said. "I want to speak up for the lap-swimmers."

Katusak and Ashby currently have children on the Marlins and Holister previously did, according to Scott. They could not immediately be reached for comment.

Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County include the following:

Nov. 13 arraignments

Benjamin G. Murock, 37, Jerome; grand theft by unauthorized control; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24; bonded \$500.

pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; \$100 bond. Roger A. Labrie, 43, Buhl; possession of sexually exploitative material involving children; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24; \$500 bond. Matthew Injoy; to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; \$100 bond.

sentation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24; \$350 bond. Timothy E. James, 28, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24; \$500 bond. Brenda H. Targis, 55, Eden; failure to appear-obtaining a controlled substance by misrepresentation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5; \$100 bond.

hire private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; released on own recognizance. Caroline A. Cleveland, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; \$300 bond.

Kenneth C. Ritter, 30, Kimberly; possession of a drug paraphernalia, provide false information to an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; \$100 bond. Gina M. McKelvey, 42, Twin Falls;

battery; pleaded innocent; hired private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; posted bond. Ryan S. Farton, 40, Twin Falls; domestic assault; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; \$150 bond.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in the 5th Judicial District of Jerome County include the following:

Sentencings

Mario Felipe Costa, 24, inattentive driving. Fined \$222.50; 90 days jail time, 38 suspended; 1 year supervised probation. Failure to give notice upon striking an unattended vehicle, fined \$50; 90 days jail time, 88 suspended; 1 year supervised probation. Open container, fined \$100, 10 days jail time, 10 suspended, 1 yr. supervised probation. Sentences to be served concurrently. Brandy Sue Erickson, 28, DUI. Fined \$387.50; 180 days jail time; 178 suspended; credit for 1 day served; 1 year supervised probation. Antonio Fregoso, 25, inattentive driving, 90 days jail time, 80 suspended, credit for 1 day served; 1 year unsupervised probation. Jeffrey Robert Walker, 41, inattentive driving, first \$687.50; 180 days jail time, 145 suspended, 30 discretionary; 1 year supervised probation. Richard Steven Benavidez, 43,

possession of a controlled substance. Fined \$597.50; 7 years penitentiary - 3 years detour, 24, 1 year indeterminate, credit for 165 days served.

Arraignments

William Fishel, 25, violation of a no-contact order. Isidoro Lopez, 22, DUI. Genaro Nava-Madera, 21, attempting to elude a police officer; resisting officers; no driver's license; no insurance; speeding. Kevan Paul Stone, 39, assault or battery on certain personnel; resisting officers. Michael Scott Aslett, 22, bail jumping. Pedro-Bernal-Rodriguez, 55, DWOP; no insurance. Joey Albert Cabral, 36, criminal contempt of court. Mario Camacho-Ibarra, 47, DWOP; no contact. Speeding, plead guilty, fined \$62. Karen Ann Colton, 29, DWOP. Kenneth W. Pettey Jr., 18, cruelty to animals. Andi Haddock, 30, dog at large. Plead guilty, fined \$50. Carol L. Henderson, 38, dog at

large. Plead guilty, fined \$50. Tyler Stephen Howell, 19, excessive volumes of noise. Detour, 16, 24, 24, 48, two counts battery; assault; malicious injury to property. Luis Mireles, 19, DUI; DWOP; minor consumption of alcohol. Willfredo N. Murillo, 20, DUI under 10 driver's license; open container. Jose M. Perez-Gonzalez, 34, leaving scene of an accident. No driver's license, plead guilty, fined \$141. Steven Duane Preckel, 51, excessive DUI; open container. Jamie Lynn Rice, 38, failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. Plead guilty, fined \$62. No insurance, plead guilty, fined \$116.50. Teofilo Ruiz-Esparza, 34, DUI; DWOP. Sidney Louis Winnett, 51, excessive DUI. Heather L. Davis, 34, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia. Gerardo Diaz-Romero, 20, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia. Antonio Fregoso, 25, delivery of a controlled substance.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Castleford student earns chamber recognition

CASTLEFORD — David Wiseman, a Castleford High School student, was recognized at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Scholarship Recognition Banquet with a \$1,000 scholarship.

David also received a \$500 scholarship from the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture chairman, Terry Patterson.

Students becoming authors of history books

GOODING — Students at Gooding Accelerated Learning Center got a first hand look at

history by becoming authors of their own "ABC of History Books." Students created a four-page regarding the topic, complete with a picture. The winning books by Jenny Fraser and Clayton Barnhill will be bound and placed in the school's library and they will receive a certificate to the school store.

IDAHO

**Forest Service:
N. Idaho storms
do \$2 million
in road damage**

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The U.S. Forest Service estimates that last week's storms caused \$2 million in damage to roads in northern Idaho national forests.

Idaho Panhandle National Forests spokeswoman Gail West said the agency plans to ask for emergency federal money to pay for repair work.

The cost could go higher because damaged roads and bad weather have made it difficult for workers to examine some areas.

"Some of these areas have snow on them already so there's going to be difficulty getting into there to check on the damage," West said.

Most of the washouts were in the Cabinet Mountains northeast of Lake Pend Oreille, but many other backcountry roads have been made impassable.

Sandpoint Ranger District road manager Larry Elliot said floodwaters left large boulders on some roads. He said some washouts are 700 feet long and 15 feet deep in the Lightning Creek drainage.

"We had to use a mountain bike to get in," Elliot said.

A remote gauge on Bear Mountain registered more than 20 inches of rain in the area that feeds Lightning Creek.

Elliot said the Lightning Creek Road might not reopen for another year. The road is one of the most popular entry points to the national forest east of Sandpoint.

**Officer who shot Boise teenager
will not face federal charges**

The Associated Press

BOISE — Federal charges will not be filed against a police officer who shot and killed a Boise teenager, the U.S. attorney's office announced Thursday.

Following a four-month review of the shooting, U.S. Attorney Tom Moss said he could not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Boise Officer Andrew Johnson intentionally used excessive force against 16-year-old Matthew Jones when he shot him four times in December 2004.

Johnson had responded to a 911 call from Jones' father, Bruce Jones, who said his son had reacted violently when he was told he would be placed in a drug rehabilitation program.

Matthew Jones had grabbed a World War II-era rifle and had begun stabbing the walls of his house with the gun's barrel-mounted bayonet.

Police said that when Johnson arrived, Jones lunged at him with the bayonet, tearing through his shirt and bullet-proof vest, and Johnson fired to save his own life. But Jones' parents have disputed the account, saying their son never came within six to 12 feet of the police officer, and didn't touch him.

The Boise police department did not have an immediate response to Johnson's announcement.

Jones' family had requested that the U.S. attorney's office review the case in January 2005,

although the office did not begin its review until after an investigation by the city ombudsman into the shooting was complete. The family had hoped the review would focus on problems with the investigation into the incident, said family attorney Rex Blackburn of Boise.

"The family has consistently stated that it does not desire that criminal charges be brought against the officer for the shooting itself," Blackburn said in a statement.

The Ada County prosecutor's office also has said it will not file charges against Johnson, and Blackburn said the family is not planning to pursue any civil action against Johnson or the city of Boise.

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There are 20.8 million children and adults in the United States, or 7% of the population, who have diabetes. While an estimated 14.5 million have been diagnosed with diabetes, unfortunately 6.2 million people (or nearly one-third) are unaware that they have the disease.

In order to determine whether or not a patient has pre-diabetes or diabetes, health care providers conduct a fasting Plasma Glucose Test (FPG) or a 2-hour Oral Glucose Tolerance Test (OGTT). Either test can be used to diagnose Diabetes Mellitus, Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus, and Gestational Diabetes Mellitus.

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Extend sales tax to gas, Idaho board tells Otter and lawmakers

BOISE (AP) — Driving in Idaho may get more expensive. The Idaho Transportation Board recommended Thursday that the state raise its 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax while extending the 6 percent sales tax to fuel.

The board says the additional money from the sales tax is needed because the state faces an annual shortfall of \$200 million for highway construction — or \$6.1 billion over the next 30 years.

"We're not just crying wolf here," board Chairman Frank Brunel said. "Skyrocketing construction and maintenance costs, stagnant revenues and Idaho's explosive growth have created a funding crisis that needs to be addressed."

The request will be forwarded to the 2007 Legislature and Gov.-elect C.L. "Butch" Otter. Officials said levying a sales tax on gas could raise \$108 million per year. The board, which oversees the state's road-building agency, also recommended that lawmakers pass measures to raise an additional \$95 million.

Those include proposals to eliminate a tax exemption for ethanol, boost vehicle registration fees by 75 percent, and levy a new state surcharge on rental cars. Other proposals would increase fees by 75 percent for trucking permits and Transportation Department services, and introduce road-related impact fees on new construction.

The new money would help pay for state and local highways, Idaho State Police, rail-road crossings, bridge inspections and the state Dept. of

Parks and Recreation.

The plan is based on a report by the Forum on Transportation Investment, an independent committee that in two years has held 14 meetings across Idaho. It made recommendations on how to improve the highway system — and find a way to pay for it. Federal funding is expected to stagnate, even as new roads and bridges will be needed

while existing ones age and require more maintenance.

In addition, officials say the prices of concrete, asphalt, steel and fuel have driven up construction costs in recent years, including an estimated 16 percent rise this year.

By keeping the existing per-gallon fuel tax and adopting a sales tax on fuel, officials hope to keep up with inflation in road-building and other trans-

portation costs.

The existing fuel tax, which at a quarter-dollar is 21st highest in the U.S., hasn't been increased in a decade.

At the same time, inflation and more-efficient vehicles have dented what historically been a primary source for funding Idaho's transportation improvements, ITD said.

Meanwhile, vehicle registration fees that range from \$24 to

\$48 also haven't been increased since 1997.

Economists compared the cost of registering a 2006 Toyota Camry — the most popular model of car in Idaho — to other states. They found it would cost just \$49 in Idaho to register the car, compared with \$425 in Maine, one of the most expensive states for vehicle registration fees.

Despite the recommenda-

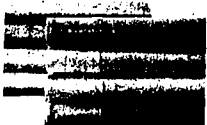
tions, board members acknowledged they have no power to demand Otter and lawmakers follow their lead this January, when the 2007 session starts.

"I can pretty much guarantee that from watching the Legislature for a number of years, what we pass is not what they're going to pass," said board member Monte McClure.

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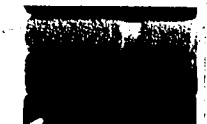


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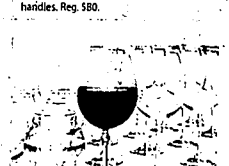
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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hagerman grad part of winning college team

The Casper College Livestock Judging Team placed fourth overall, second in sheep, third in both beef and steers, and eighth in swine at the recently held American Royal Livestock Contest in Kansas City, Mo.

Megan Mavencamp was high individual in sheep and steers and eighth high individual overall. Mavencamp, a sophomore animal science major and 2005 graduate of Hagerman High School, is the daughter of John and Stacy Mavencamp of Hagerman.

Castlerod FFA forestry team earns gold

CASTLEROD — The Castlerod High School FFA Forestry team, consisting of Jessica Elser, Angie Gorterman, Anna Lopez and Rikki Wiggins, earned a gold award at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.

Jessica placed in the gold individual awards and earned a \$500 scholarship from the Hutecavara Corporation.

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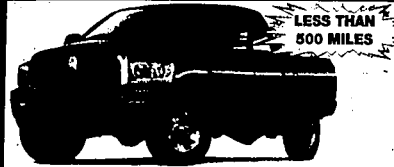
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INSIDE: See what's frustrating Dilbert. See page D4



INSIDE: Comics, D4-5 | Horoscopes, D4 | Dear Abbey, D5

Fishing with the grownups

Long ago and four years in a row, Dad and I went fishing with T.J. during the Memorial Day weekend. Dad and I left town before T.J. on our last trip. T.J., driving separately, was bringing his boat. Our destination was a cottage owned by T.J. and his extended family. The cottage was on an island in a large lake in the north-woods. It was a great place to visit; fishing or not. I had fun. We ate well too.



ROWDY'S RENDEZVOUS
Ron Yates

Dad and I would shop for what we would need before leaving civilization. Our market basket always seemed to fill with items Mother would buy fun things like those tiny cereal boxes that cost too much. I'm sure that I developed mechanical ability from cutting the perforated line on the box, opening it and eating its contents using the box as a bowl, carefully. Anyway, the good stuff was fit to eat and we packed it in.

Dad hired a man at the boat landing to ferry us and our gear out to the island. We opened up the cottage and got it squared away; placing perishables and ice in the ice box, lighting pilot-lights, pumping and hauling water, cleaning the kitchen counters, and carrying our sleeping-bags and gear to the upstairs screened porch where dad and I always slept on cots.

I secured the outhouse, making sure the swamp nests were inactive or squashed. Beyond the privy was a small forest swamp. This swamp was host to the seasons first hatch of frogs, they were the size of a quarter. I made a quick swamp inspection and thoroughly tested the frogs for catch-ability.

Dad opened the silverware drawer as I walked back into the kitchen and a family of mice sprung out in all directions. Incidentally I smuggled two of them home, much to Mother's chagrin. After that ordeal and when everything was set, Dad and I walked across the foot-bridge to a smaller island and then to the dock. It was not a balmy night; a few logs on the dock. Soon we walked back to the cottage and got ready for bed.

After exchanging goodnights and snuggling in with thoughts of great fishing the next day, I asked Dad a question. "Dad, why did you put those logs on the dock?"

Dad answered in an apprehensive tone, "Well, Ron, if someone were here beside us, I would have left the dock bare. No one was here so I placed the wood there, sort of a signal for T.J."

Dad, why would it matter to T.J. if someone were here?" "T.J. is bringing a girlfriend. Ron—I still didn't understand, but I knew this much; Dad was letting me in on a secret so that it would stay a secret.

Why T.J. would need a wife and a girlfriend was beyond the capacity of my fifth-grade brain. I had heard this subject mentioned when the Ten Commandments were discussed at my parochial school, though.

"Dad, isn't that adultery?" A long pause ensued, and breaking the silence Dad said, "Yes, Ron, it is."

"If someone else were here, Dad, what would T.J. do?" "Probably put his girlfriend up at a motel and come back here acting as if nothing were wrong."

"And bring his boat so we could fish?" I asked? "Yes," Dad replied. I didn't completely understand it then, but I'll never forget Dad's explosion of laughter when I asked,

"Dad, why don't we go to the dock and remove the logs?"

Ron Yates welcomes e-mail at myrates@yates@yahoo.com.



Be sure to make your dog's work lighter by altering paths on the flush.

Rounding up ringnecks

Seasonal changes require new strategies for pheasants

James I. Kramich
Times-News correspondent

Opening day of pheasant season is a glorious day for upland bird hunters.

Roosters flush as gaudy targets well within easy shotgun range. Pheasants rarely run far, veering slightly off the route of approaching hunters but generally just circling off to the side and then sitting, easily scented by a halfway decent dog.

And then, almost overnight, a magical transformation takes place. By the end of the first week of season, pheasants become wary. A slamming vehicle door, some times just an approach by hunters toward a field, and ... presto!

Pheasants are rocketing into the skies well out of shotgun range.

Roosters also become runners.

An Olympic sprinter might—that's might—have a chance of keeping pace with a fast pheasant, but the weight of a shotgun, vest, and shells would probably place the bird well beyond the finish line and easily beyond shotgun range. So how's a hunter succeed in the chase of what appears to be a winged phantom? There's no sure plan for success, since hunting upland birds is basically an encounter with many random factors. But hunters can improve the odds of the game by being conscious of what they are doing even before entering the field.

Know your terrain

Take a look at the approach to the area. If a hunter tries to be inconspicuous, he's at an immediate advantage. Driving directly into the field where a guy is going to

hunt just isn't a good practice. If possible, a hunter should consider parking and walking a short distance to the hunting area or parking the vehicle behind a barn, outbuilding, or with equipment in the vicinity. Roosters are accustomed to seeing tractors and farm equipment and men in that area of machinery. There's no need for alarm.

Noise is an obvious factor. Echoed noises from slamming doors carry quite a distance. Loud voices that are intended to organize the hunt and to bring dogs under control signal the approach of danger. Why not discuss the "plan" for hunting a particular piece of property in advance of the hunt and why not give the dogs a little exercise before arriving so that Rover will be under control when the hunt begins?

Man's best friend

Anyone who has hunted upland birds, and especially late season pheasants, knows the value of a dog that is under control. Pointers that don't crowd wary birds are invaluable, especially dogs that can circle in front of a running bird and hold position until the hunter arrives. Labs and goldens, two of the common, flushing breeds, can also be invaluable but only if the dogs will "whoon" (stop on command) and not range too far in front of the hunter.

Hunters can also make "dog work" easier for their best friends by doing several, basic strategies. Hunt the dog into the wind whenever possible. A dog can thoroughly cover a field if he is worked into the wind and signaled to quarter across the field at varying intervals. A dog's life can also be made a bit easier and a hunter's success rate usually increases if the team of hunter and dog alter their paths through cover. Late season ringnecks are cagey and often will slip off to the side of a hunter and dog that approach and never change direction.

In large fields or extensive



The author and his lab Beau show off a fall pheasant bag.

cover, walking in one direction and then changing the path to that of a semicircle will often intersect the path of a bird that is sneaking off in the opposite direction.

Many late season birds invariably run, run, run, and then beat wings out of shotgun range. One tactic to try to keep the birds on the ground and prevent them from a premature exit is to try and push running pheasants toward the densest cover. Sometimes this strategy will yield a bird or two that still tries to elude a dog and hunter by sitting in the underbrush and not moving. Hopefully, a good dog can locate the scent of a well-camouflaged rooster.

Additional strategies

Another strategy is trying to block the escape routes of pheasants. Along ditch banks, two hunters can be quite effective using this tactic. A key element is that both hunters approach quietly and that they begin hunting on opposite ends. Roosters will, of course, be forced to eventually flush as the two hunters draw closer toward one another. If the birds flush when the hunters are positioned at considerable distance from each other, safety is of no

concern. If a bird flushes when the hunters are in close proximity, safety is of vital importance. A real discussion of safety must transpire before using this blocking method so that neither hunter shoots straight ahead; all shots must be taken to the side.

Time of day is yet another factor for consideration. Pheasants will have areas where they routinely roost for the night. These areas can be located by looking for droppings on the ground and by using a set of binoculars just prior to dark. Birds should then be in these areas or in close proximity during early morning and late evening. This strategy at least puts a hunter in an area where the probability of success is increased.

Numerous strategies for harvesting pheasants abound. Much of the joy of upland bird hunting stems from the fact that so many variables do exist. Cover, wind, noise, dogs...the list is long and seemingly continuous. And then there's the other big variable: the hunter. When and if a rooster flushes, the gun comes upward, the computer-brain of the hunter calculates speed, distance, angles... and if everything processes just perfectly... And that's why it's called hunting.

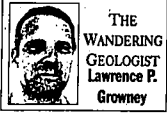


Much of the joy of upland bird seasons stems from many variables to the hunt.

OUTDOORS

The geological layer cake that is Squaw Creek

Living on the Snake River Plain, we tend to develop on the mindset that nearly all the rock layers under our feet are basalt. Sure, we see lake sediments from Hagerman west, but for the most part, everywhere we look on the Plain, we see basalt. However, a visit to

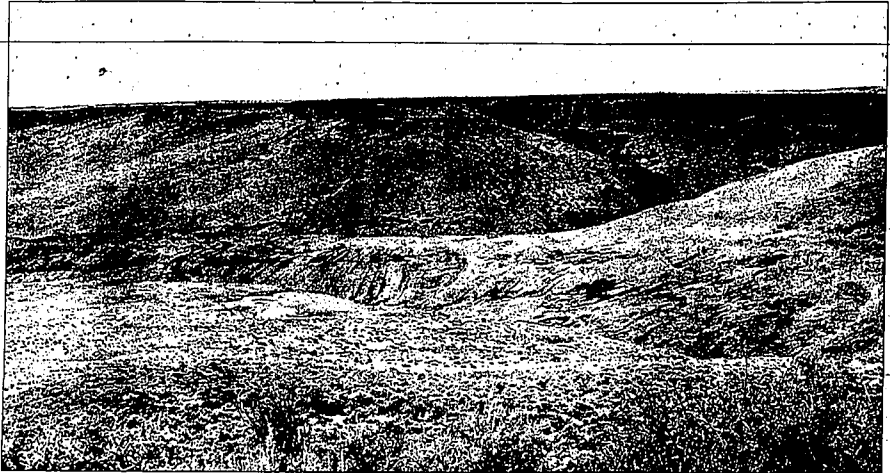


THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST Lawrence P. Growney

Shoshone Falls provides a glimpse under the basalt cover of the Plain to reveal a different rock type rhyolite. And, in fact, if we were to drill a hole through the Plain, we would find that the monotonously continuous basalt cover is relatively thin compared to the total thickness of the rock column we would encounter, particularly from Hagerman, east.

Many of the canyons that have developed in the hills to the north of the Plain from Bennett Mountain to just west of Highway 46 north of Gooding, provide spectacular views of the top of the layer cake of rock units that form the foundation of the Snake River Plain. One such canyon is that of Squaw Creek from its confluence with Clover Creek, upstream.

Unfortunately, this area is somewhat difficult to access due to the maze of vertical-walled, basalt capped plateaus and mesas. The best access is



Capping basalt flow lies on top of loose, smooth slope of rhyolite ash which lies on top of four welded rhyolite flows incised by the stream.

from the Clover Creek Road that runs between Bliss and Hill City. It's a fairly decent gravelled surface, but tends to be washboardly. To access the maze of canyons requires stamina, lots of water, and good footwear, and is not for the dainty. Once you reach the Squaw Creek canyon, a poor road allows for easy travel along the canyon, I would not recommend this road for anything that has tires. Those determined to reach the canyon will be rewarded with a classic textbook view of eruptive sequences. A series of three thick, reddish-brown, rhyolite ash-flow units totaling nearly 300 feet are capped by a thin ash-flow layer about 10 feet thick, which is covered by a loose to slightly compacted layer of light gray to white air-fall ash nearly 240 feet

thick and capped by a thin, grayish-black basalt flow that ranges from 20 to 40 feet in thickness. In fact, to the very observant and knowledgeable lithophile, a tiny outcrop of Banbury Basalt lies on the uppermost ash-flow unit, but below the air-fall unit, in an exposure along the road.

The ash-flow units form a broad, flat, sloping surface across which the stream has

incised. The overlying air-fall ash unit, being easily eroded, has allowed the stream to create a broad valley on top of the ash-flows and forms the smooth slopes extending from the top of the ash-flows to the base of the basalt cap. Quite surprisingly, a small fragment of fossilized bone was found at the base of the air-fall unit on the road. It was broken into three, interconnecting pieces

too small to identify but appears to have been part of a bone about one inch in diameter. So with these clues, let's reconstruct what might have happened.

Lawrence Growney is the past president of the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists. He welcomes e-mail at larrypgrowney@aol.com.



New Fish and Game Volunteer Coordinator Ed Papenberg.

Volunteer Coordinator begins work for Fish and Game

Fish and Game

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game Magic Valley Region, through a grant with AmeriCorps, has hired Ed Papenberg to serve as its first fulltime Volunteer Coordinator.

Papenberg's duties will entail working with sportsmen's groups, civic organizations, youth, and community organizations interested in working on projects that will help fish and wildlife in the Magic Valley Region.

"We are excited to be working with AmeriCorps and I," said David Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Supervisor in the Magic Valley Region.

"Idaho Fish and Game relies heavily on community members to help monitor fish and wildlife, enhance habitat, and support educational programs. With Ed on the team, we will be able to offer more volunteer projects and give more people the opportunity to do something good for wildlife."

In 2005, volunteers and reservists statewide donated more than \$1,154,000 in labor and materials to enhance wildlife habitat. In the Magic Valley Region volunteers donated more than \$77,000 in labor and materials. Some of the projects they

- participated in included:
- Repairing wildlife drinking gaziters
 - Wildlife check stations
 - Fish habitat enhancement projects
 - Mule deer trapping and monitoring
 - Big game winter range

- restoration
- Sharp-tailed grouse trapping and lek counts
- For more information on the volunteer program, call Ed Papenberg at 324-1359. People can also go online to: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/about/volunteer/>.

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Scuba diving workshop offered

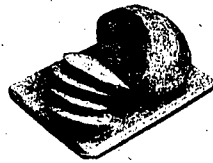
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a one-day workshop in scuba diving.

Participants must be at least 8 years old. Students

will learn the basics through professional instruction and will have an opportunity to try scuba diving. Cost is \$20 per person. Class will be held from 9

to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 25 at the Twin Falls City pool.

To register or for more information, call 736-2285 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.



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Idaho ski resorts prepare for Thanksgiving openers

BOISE — (AP) Managers at seven of Idaho's most popular ski areas say early winter storms could allow them to open by the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. "Mother Nature is sending us snow, and as long as it stays cold, I think we're on track," Jim Spivey, vice president of operations at Tamarack Resort near Donnelly, told the Idaho Statesman.

Tamarack plans to open Nov. 22. Sun Valley in central Idaho is scheduled to open Thanksgiving Day and Lookout Pass Ski Area in northern Idaho is scheduled to open Thursday.

Ski-area managers at Schweitzer and Silver Mountain in northern Idaho said they might open this weekend. Managers at Brundage Mountain Resort near McCall and Bogus Basin near Boise say they need more snow but are close to opening.

Schweitzer has 36 inches of snow at the summit and 24 at the base, spokeswoman Lisa Gerber said.

"For this time of year, that is fantastic," Gerber told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "The last time we even came close, was Schweitzer opening November 11 in 1994."

Jay Breidenbach, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Boise, said approaching storms could help ski areas in the next two weeks. He said storms this week could bring snow above 6,000 feet, while storms next week could drop the snow level to 4,500 feet.

"That's well below all the ski areas," Breidenbach told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "If the forecast holds for next week, the ski areas could get another six inches, and that could be exactly what they need."

According to Lookout

managers, the ski area has 32 inches at its summit and 20 at the base, with skiing from the top to the base on the front side.

Silver Mountain has reported 20 inches at the summit and 10 at the base. "We probably need another foot (to open) depending on where you are on the mountain," said Stephen Lane, Silver Mountain spokesman. "It looks like we'll know for sure on Thursday. If we have the snow Thursday, nothing will stop us from opening."

Opening for the Thanksgiving weekend would give ski areas a lucrative jump on the season.

"If you can get open for Thanksgiving, you're happy," said Lane. "Anything earlier than that is great."

Sun Valley has been using snow-making equipment to add to the 6 inches it received. "Since last Wednesday, we've really been going at it," said Linda Hillman, administrative assistant for Sun Valley.

Greichen Anderson, a spokeswoman for Bogus Basin, said the ski area can open with as little as 18 inches if it's the type of snow that packs down well. "You've got to be able to get good snowball out of it," she said.

Breidenbach said this is an El Niño year, which usually means a warmer and dryer winter. However, he said 30 percent of the time that doesn't hold true, and that he has bought a season ski pass.

"The active, moist weather pattern looks like it's going to continue — next week looks cold and wet," he said. "It's kind of the opposite of what normally happens in an El Niño. If all the ski resorts are lucky we'll continue in this pattern, and the El Niño will hold off until later in the winter."

Idaho survivor of ATV wreck stumps for safety

Princeton woman was pinned under four-wheeler for more than 20 hours

By David Johnson
The Lewiston Tribune



Marjorie Lienhard looks over her four-wheeler for damage in Princeton, Idaho, on Nov. 7, as she describes how it flipped over and pinned her to the ground for 20 hours in the Gold Hill area of Latah County last month.

POTLATCH, Idaho — By the time darkness fell and the upended four-wheeler continued to press down on her body, Marjorie Lienhard feared she was slowly being crushed to death.

"It was like someone was adding weight to it throughout the night," Lienhard recalled recently. "I never passed out and I never went to sleep because I thought I would never see my family again."

During the blackness, as she struggled to breathe with her face and broken nose wedged into the ground, Lienhard says she heard deer around her, pawing at the ground and snorting the way prey animals do when danger is near.

"And I did hear one elk bugle, which was kind of cool. But I was a little concerned about deer coming along and chewing my foot off."

Lienhard also says as temperatures plummeted and she lost feeling in her legs, she came to grips with the worst-case scenario.

"I had long talks with my higher power and finally made my peace."

And yes, Lienhard says, she saw the light. "Twice it was amazing. My father was there and I heard him say, 'Not yet.' And I pulled back, and came back to the icy cold and the troubled breathing."

Lienhard, a 55-year-old Potlatch-area native who teaches emergency medical treatment and survival classes through Latah County Search and Rescue, was self-rescued last month.

Members of a U.S. Air Force helicopter crew, who were working in conjunction with other searchers, spotted Lienhard pinned under her red 645-pound Arctic Cat four-wheeler in a rugged logged-over area in the Gold Hill region of northern Latah County.

"I was afraid they were going to be looking for a body," says Lienhard, who spent more than 20 hours trapped under her machine. "But I guess I'll just have to wait to see what the Lord has in store for me now."

Lienhard's rescue came at a time when searchers, including her husband, Ray, and other family members, had been scouring the area and were wrestling with a bleak reality: Marjorie, they all said prior to her being found, was

well-versed in survival and knew the country better than most people. She and Ray had been hunting. And when she failed to rendezvous with him prior to nightfall, everyone feared she was more than lost.

"She knows how to take care of herself," Ray says. Lienhard spent almost a week in Spokane's Deaconess Medical Center where she was treated for hypothermia, a broken nose and compression injuries that resulted in both lungs partially collapsing and other organs, like her kidneys, being compromised.

She also had no idea of how much attention her accident had triggered. "People in Potlatch and the surrounding area, Lienhard says, embraced news of her survival. "I was overwhelmed with the outpouring. There's no way I'm going to be able to thank everybody."

One way she is giving back is sharing her story so others can avoid such an accident. "Everyone makes mistakes. I just made a bigger one. The mistake, Lienhard says, doesn't have so much to do with the actual accident as it does with her failure to stick with a plan and stay in an area where she told her husband she'd be.

"I had no idea where I was at," Lienhard says she was supposed to have remained in the Jerome Creek drainage as planned, but decided to venture off in a different direction. She'd recently undergone back surgery and her new four-wheeler was so pleasant to ride, Lienhard recalls, that she simply got carried away with the beautiful weather, scenery and feeling of euphoria.

She even stopped to clean up an area where somebody had parked and left a mess.

"I was on the upper road below the lookout and I couldn't find the road that went

down," she recalls. Then Lienhard located what she calls an "old car track" on a finger ridge that appeared to lead where she wanted to go. She negotiated a number of water bars (berms built up to divert rain runoff) and eventually came to one she decided to drive around instead of over.

"That's when the trouble started. The four-wheeler teetered, with at least one wheel off the ground."

Lienhard says she felt the machine becoming unstable and decided to get off, "to let it settle down."

But as she stepped off and away, the machine rolled, caught her leg and came down on her body. "It came down hard. It knocked the wind out of me and slammed me to the ground and broke my nose."

Her husband, Ray, caught her leg and came down on her body. "It came down hard. It knocked the wind out of me and slammed me to the ground and broke my nose."

She was dressed warmly, with a stocking hat and gloves. And she could reach a lighter in a pocket. But she could also smell gasoline. The four-wheeler's engine had stopped, but the fuel tank was leaking down upon her.

"I knew I couldn't use the lighter." With her free arm, Lienhard recalls, she was able to dig a breathing hole in the dirt around her face. But the heavy machine continued to give way to gravity, eventually leaving her able to take only small

breaths. "It was like giving infant CPR, breathing shallow and as fast as possible to maintain awareness."

Despite her training and preaching to others about maintaining a cool head, Lienhard acknowledges moments of near panic. "I would try to lift the thing and scream at the top of my lungs."

But the machine continued to press down upon her. "My nose was plugged with dirt. My mouth was plugged with dirt. She was able to pull her hunter orange sweat shirt up over her head a bit to stay warm. "It was terribly windy that night."

"When morning finally came, she knew it might be her last sunrise. "If they hadn't found me when they did, I don't think I could have made it."

Lienhard and her husband are back to teaching emergency medical and survival classes. She's still hurting and nursing what she describes as a body that feels like one big bruise.

"It wasn't the wheeler's fault that I got stupid," she says. Lienhard uses everyone, especially those who are new to four-wheeling, to take advantage of classes on how to run the machines properly. She advises that everyone go into the woods prepared for the worst. And in this day of advanced communication devices, she suggests carrying cell phones, walkie-talkies or radios; and to have them on your body where they can be accessed, not stored on the machine.

Finally, she says each person must take responsibility for their own safety by taking proper training and exercising proper precautions. "I don't blame anyone for my accident, other than myself."

Jerome Rod and Gun Club hosts shoot Sunday

Jerome — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club welcomes members and non-members to its 21st shoot Sunday, starting at 9 a.m.

This is a 100 target event. Cost is \$22 for members, and \$25 for non-members. For juniors under 17, the cost is \$16 for members and \$19 for non-members. If you have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free. Sign-up begins at 9 a.m. with a shotgun and 120 shells. The club is located ¼-mile east of Highway 93, mile marker 64, or 11 miles north of the junction of I-84 and Highway 93. This will be a skins game. You are shooting for a \$20 trophy. Each station will have a gift card, also, HOA, High Lady, High Junior, and High Veteran. Your prize will be anything you can imagine. Hats, pants, clothing, sporting goods, you can decide. There will only one win per person.

The club's next scheduled shoot is on Dec. 17, 2006. Contact the club at 733-6045.

After he taught in Switzerland for a couple of years, the family decided to take the time to do it. "I'd always dreamed of doing the Iditarod," he said. "It's mind blowing when you start following it. I read 'Winter Dance: The Fine Madness of Running the Iditarod' by Gary Whitt. It was a great inspiration. That's kind of the inspiration."

Moving back to the Midwest, he became the dog handler and protégé of Dr. Richard Maseley in Michigan's Upper West Peninsula, where dog sledding is a popular recreational sport. In 2005, he had progressed as a musher and was running the sled dogs and dreaming again about the Iditarod.

"He offered to me if I kept training, so I trained his team and my team," Herbst said. "I ended up qualifying and he didn't. He paid for it all."

Fifty dogs were trained in Michigan, with 24 making the trip to Alaska where he trained for another two months, while also building a cabin near Homer out of recycled logs. The day before the race, he chose his final 16 dogs, 14 of which finished the race with him. Muradmako, Scout, Griz, John, Silky, Tweety, Sally, Gator, Dobie, Wager, Star and Piston.

Generally, mushers finish with about eight dogs. "We didn't push the dogs, we ran it conservatively," he said. Between Anchorage and Nome, there are 22 checkpoints, every 70 to 200 miles. Sometimes these are villages, while some are just a tent pitched in the wilderness. Mushers

try to run four or five hours, Herbst said, then take a four-hour break, which is partly spent in taking care of the team's dogs.

Mushers themselves only sleep a few hours at a time. He said preparing for the race is one of the hardest aspects, since you have to cut up the food for the dogs, and yourself, and pack the area and the temperatures get too low to be dropped in advance at each site.

"It's warmer on the earlier part because you're inland and on-oneside of the mountain range. You need a different food for those days. After the second day, the temperatures get down to 55 below, but you're on the river, so it can be even colder. It's the coldest I've ever been."

"You're pretty alone most of the time. You're with one or two mushers as you have a checkpoint and then you're just leaving, but toward the end I was all alone." The winner, Jeff King, finished four full days before Herbst. Out of the 91 racers who started, only 71 finished, with Herbst in a respectable 65th place. After the race and the very palatable food, Herbst received a call from an old friend whom he taught with in high school. "I'm putting together 16 yearlings (pups) to train them this year. I plan to run it again next year."

Idaho tribe to hunt bison near Yellowstone

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Members of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes plan to hunt bison near Yellowstone National Park next winter, which is legal under a 19th century treaty, state officials said.

Tribal members also will have the option of shooting elk, bighorn sheep or other species, and state hunting licenses or permits won't be necessary, said Sam Sheppard, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks warden captain in Bozeman.

"If they have the right, they have the right," Bob Lane, staff attorney for FWP, told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle for a story Wednesday. The tribe is still working out how many tags it will issue to members. The decision rests with tribal council members. Sheppard said Monday, but "they're very willing to work with us."

Tribal spokesman Rob McDonald said he expects that no more than a handful of animals of any species will be taken.

"It's going to be a very limited hunt," he said. "It's going to be cultural, and we're trying to optimize the kind of teaching that could be done."

or six bison under the guidance of elders. Since the hunt takes place under treaty rights, tribal members do not have to follow some state laws.

For instance, they don't have to wear hunter orange, and they don't have to comply with state shooting hours. They do, however, have to follow tribal rules, which prohibit the use of artificial light.

The tribe's rights were granted under "Stevens language," which allows members of some tribes to hunt on their traditional grounds. American Indian hunters on their way to the park would be free to shoot deer, elk, bighorns or other species "incidental" to the bison hunt, Sheppard said. They cannot hunt inside Yellowstone.

The hunting must be confined to "unclaimed" federal land, which is defined as national forest or Bureau of Land Management property.

"They have no treaty rights on private property," Sheppard said. A number of tribes claim ancestral hunting rights in the Yellowstone area, but FWP does not recognize all such claims, save to follow tribal rules, which about where members can hunt. The state's regular bison hunt in areas near Yellowstone opened Wednesday.

Sun Valley teacher plans return Iditarod run

By Dana Deagan
The Idaho Mountain Express

KETCHUM, Idaho — Of all the adventure sports, activities and dreams, one of the most enduring is the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Alaska. At 1,112 miles through the tundra of Alaska, featuring sleds pulled by a team of mushers and huskies, the race is as much about endurance as it is about time.

The Iditarod first ran to Nome in 1973, after two short races on part of the Iditarod trail in 1967 and 1969. The race was created by a teacher at Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, who was conceived by the late Dorothy G. Page, who was intrigued that so many settlers, miners, mail carriers, ministers and judges had come to Iditarod. The race is between the many small villages via dog teams. Since 1983, the race has started in downtown Anchorage. Run in early March, it generally takes between a rookie, who'd never even owned a dog, was a husky-bearded redhead named Trent Herbst, who moved to the Wood River Valley late last summer. He is a local teacher at Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, where he teaches at The Community School in Sun Valley.

Herbst, 36, his wife, Candida, and their 3-year-old daughter, Kall, traveled the majority of distance before settling in the area. Born in Wisconsin, Herbst has been a teacher and traveler. He taught at international schools in Argentina and the Dominican Republic, where he met his wife, an engineer. They then moved on to Germany and Switzerland, where his

daughter was born. After he taught in Switzerland for a couple of years, the family decided to take the time to do it.

"I'd always dreamed of doing the Iditarod," he said. "It's mind blowing when you start following it. I read 'Winter Dance: The Fine Madness of Running the Iditarod' by Gary Whitt. It was a great inspiration. That's kind of the inspiration."

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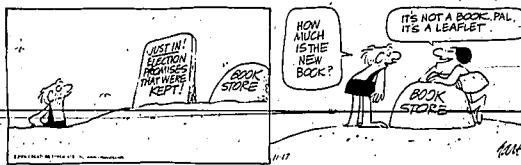
"It's warmer on the earlier part because you're inland and on-oneside of the mountain range. You need a different food for those days. After the second day, the temperatures get down to 55 below, but you're on the river, so it can be even colder. It's the coldest I've ever been."

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COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



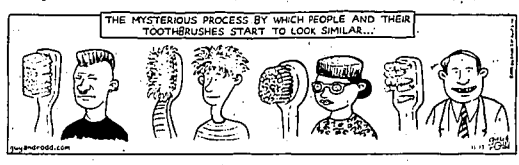
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Bravly

By Guy & Rood



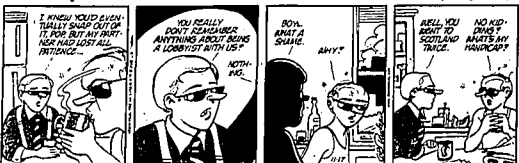
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



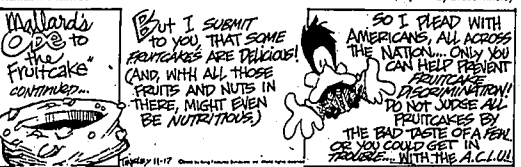
Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Gemini, talk your way out of the corner

IF NOV. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Either do your holiday shopping this week or wait until the last minute. You have extra drive and determination to succeed in the business world, but could get caught up in a long-term problem of monumental proportions if you incur debts or wield the plastic too heavily. Plan your summer vacation around a smaller set of circumstances, lining up in May and yet again next July. Avoid adding to the debt-load, taking on extra responsibilities or making important decisions. You are hand and conscientious attention to duty will pay off in the end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take your time. You are likely to scatter your energies like a shotgun and could miss the target. Don't rush to defend a cause or to follow a new inspiration. The true picture is in the end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accurate information can keep you from being mesmerized by the lure of a wild goose chase. Don't continue to stir up a point of contention from yesterday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Talk your way out of a corner.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

You are more articulate than usual and can intuitively grasp the most appealing tone. Creative ideas could distract you. Concentrate on joint efforts and alliances.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Be kinder and sympathetic. You might do better far from the "madding crowds," safe in a quiet nook or corner. Pursue domestic chores; listen to music and burn some mood-enhancing candles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): To forgive is divine. Mood shifts are likely and those who were harsh yesterday could be conciliatory today. Beware of misunderstandings and steer clear of caustic confrontations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't try to get to the bottom of a problem. Things have been stirred up just like a lake that becomes murky after a storm. Let aggravations settle down before trying to straighten them out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Some matters remain up in the air. A sense of vagueness or a lack of enthusiasm can interfere with confidence in agreements. Sleep on important proposals, offers, or financial ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Criticisms could still rankle. Avoid further aggravations by sticking to facts, not fancy, especially where career or business is concerned. You can bounce back quickly from an unpleasant experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Honesty and sincerity will cure doubts and reassure a friend. Opportunity could come knocking through the inspiring words of a significant other.

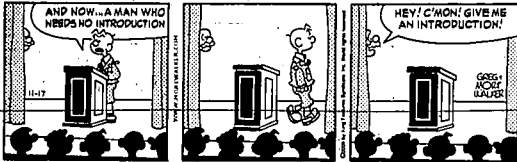
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everything will become clear as a bell tomorrow. Don't tamper with finances or let an unexpected bill put you in a dither. Misplaced sympathies can prove costly, so wait to make a final decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be crystal clear about the terms and conditions of negotiations or business matters. It is best to leave any important deal on the table and seek signatures tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't scratch that itch. Acting on impulse could cause further irritations.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



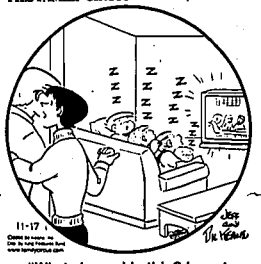
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Compulsive womanizer has not expanded his options



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Karen," who was once married to "Zack." They divorced and went their separate ways, but nine years later they are back together. I am almost certain they have not remarried, although Karen uses his first name and refers to him as her husband.

Abby, Zack is a compulsive womanizer, always on the lookout for a sexual encounter. Karen doesn't talk about any pretensions. In fact, everything is great with her and her "marriage." We all pretend along with her, although picking up strange women for sex is dangerous in many ways.

I live on the coast, and a few weeks ago I drove south to a resort city to spend the weekend with a friend. As we sat in a restaurant, I noticed Zack leaving. (I don't believe he saw me.) I mentioned to my friend and an acquaintance of hers who was sitting with us that I knew the man who was walking out. The acquaintance laughed and said most of the women in the area knew him. It seems he owns a condo there and has attracted some attention because of his behavior. I said I knew about that, but she said "Yes, but are you aware that the picks up men as well?" I was stunned.

"The person who gave me the information seemed sure

about losing her friendship if you came to her about this, you were worried about her welfare. What happens after that is her decision, and your conscience will be clear.

DEAR ABBY: I have two teenage stepsons living with me and their mother. The older boy, "Jake," who is 16, wants his mother to take him and his brother out once a week or so to be alone with their mother and my daughter. Jake is very shy and an introvert. I feel that this is contrary to the common good and will promote a lack of trust in the home.

However, I love my girlfriend very much and will do anything to keep her happy. Am I wrong for feeling betrayed over this?

— **BITING MY TONGUE IN NORTH CAROLINA**

DEAR "STEPFATHER": Unless I have something in your letter, you and the boys' mother are not married, which makes you a caring live-in, but not a spouse or stepdad. I do not regard Jake's wanting alone time with his mother as any threat to you. As a matter of fact, it might be a good idea for you to schedule time with your daughter while the boys are with their mother. This is not a betrayal or rejection of you, and you should not feel insecure about it.

German visitor did not flatter Queen Elizabeth I



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: On Nov. 1, 1534, Elizabeth I became queen of England after the death of Mary I. Decades later, a German visitor would describe Elizabeth this way: "Her face is oblong, fair and wrinkled; her eyes small, yet black and pleasant; her nose a little hooked, her lips narrow and her teeth black (a defect the English seem subject to, from their too great use of sugar)."

How many American soldiers have died in its wars since 1776? The Department of Defense figures say more than 1,268,000. And counting. Which was America's most deadly war? The Civil War. Of all America's soldiers killed in all of its wars, nearly half (623,026) died during that war. One in three soldiers were casualties, either from bullets and diseases, 1 of 6 died.

The highest frequency the human ear can hear is about

20,000 hertz. Dogs can hear up to 45,000, cats up to 64,000, mice up to 91,000, bats up to 110,000, and porcupines up to 150,000.

Sure you know the shortest month, but what's the year's longest month? October. Thanks to the daylight savings time adjustment, the month lasts 31 days and one hour.

Why after don't wash with water after confronting a skunk. A skunk's stench comes from a combination of six different sulfur compounds. Only three of the sulfur compounds activate at first spray — the other three begin stinking when they're mixed with water.

There are still two golf balls on the moon. Both were hit by astronaut Alan Shepard, who didn't have a caddy to retrieve them.

If some asks you to kiss their flipper, don't be offended. It's an old word that means the lower lip.

Penguins can easily cruise through the water at eight miles per hour, with burst speeds of up to 25 mph. They also know how to swim. Vice President Aaron Burr shot Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton to death during a famous duel. What isn't always told is that they had been law partners, setting the stage for their animosity.

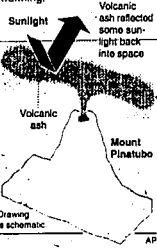
There's only one crime mentioned by name in the entire U.S. Constitution: treason.

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

Top scientists say man may need to dirty skies to shield against warming

Suggested shield

The 1981 Mount Pinatubo volcanic eruption is believed to have cooled the Earth by 9 degrees for a year. Scientists are using this as a model when discussing the need to perhaps shade the skies to shield against warming.



posals in the journal Climatic Change in August, Crutzen cited a "grossly disarming international political response."

The Dutch climatologist, awarded a 1995 Nobel in chemistry for his work uncovering the threat to Earth's atmospheric ozone layer, suggested that by releasing heavy gases used to carry sulfates high aloft and fire them into the stratosphere.

While carbon dioxide keeps heat from escaping Earth, substances such as sulfur dioxide, a common air pollutant, reflect solar radiation, helping cool the planet.

Tom Wigley, a senior U.S. government climatologist, followed Crutzen's article with a paper of his own on Oct. 20 in the leading U.S. journal Science. Like Crutzen, Wigley cited the precedent of the huge volcanic eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines in 1991.

Pinatubo shot so much sulfur dioxide into the stratosphere that it is believed it cooled the Earth by 9 degrees for a year.

Wigley ran scenarios of stratospheric sulfate injection — on the scale of Pinatubo's estimated 10 million tons of sulfur — through supercomputer models of the climate, and reported that Crutzen's idea would, indeed, seem to work. Even half that amount per year would help, he wrote.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — If the sun warms the Earth too dangerously, the time may come to draw the shade.

The "shade" would be a layer of pollution deliberately spewed into the atmosphere to help cool the planet. This over-the-top idea comes from prominent scientists, among them Nobel laureate, climate reaction here at the U.N. conference on climate change is a mix of caution, curiosity and some resignation to such "massive and drastic" operations, as the chief U.N. climatologist describes them.

The Nobel Prize-winning scientist who first made the proposal is himself "not enthusiastic about it."

"It was meant to startle the policy makers," said Paul J. Crutzen, of Germany's Max Planck Institute for Chemistry. "If they don't take action much more strongly than they have in the past, then in the end we have to do experiments like this."

Serious people are taking Crutzen's idea seriously. This weekend, NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., hosts a closed-door, high-level workshop on the global haze proposal and other "geoengineering" ideas for forcing off climate change.

In Nairobi, meanwhile, hundreds of delegates were wrapping up a two-week conference expected to end in slowly advance efforts to rein in green-

WORLD

Agreement reached for AU-UN peacekeeping force in Darfur

By Les Neubas
Associated Press writer

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — African, Arab, European and U.N. leaders agreed in principle Thursday to a joint African Union-United Nations peacekeeping force for Sudan's Darfur region. The force could be as large as 27,000, including the existing 7,000-member AU peacekeeping force in Darfur, but

the leaders did not lay out a timetable for the force to begin work partly because Sudan had some reservations. Sudan did not give the plan its unreserved approval because officials at Thursday's meeting needed to consult with their superiors, the country's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Mahmoud Abdelhaleem, said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the additional personnel could include as many as 17,000 soldiers and 3,000 police officers. A timetable for the expanded force to begin work was not announced partly because Sudan retained some reservations, including the question of who would be in charge. "The next step is for the U.N. and AU to call a meeting

of the non-signatories (of the Darfur Peace Agreement) and the government of Sudan. It should take place in the next couple of weeks to resolve outstanding issues by

the end of the year," Annan told reporters. A U.N. Security Council resolution has called for U.N. peacekeepers to take over for the poorly equipped and

underfunded AU force, which has been unable to quell a war that has left more than 200,000 dead since 2003. But Sudan's government has firmly opposed the takeover.

German appeals court overturns Sept. 11 suspect's acquittal for accessory to murder

By Gair Moulton
Associated Press writer

KARLSRUHE, Germany — A Moroccan man was convicted of being an accessory to murder in the Sept. 11 attacks, as a German appeals court ruled Thursday that evidence showed he knew the plotters planned to hijack and crash planes. The Federal Court of Justice found that a Hamburg court decided wrongly last year to acquit Mounir el Motassadeq of direct involvement in the attacks, even as it convicted him of membership in a terrorist organization and sentenced him to seven years in prison.

El Motassadeq, 32, was a close friend of hijackers Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehri and Ziad Jarrah when they lived and studied in Hamburg. He has acknowl-

edged training at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan but insists he knew nothing of their plans. "The defendant is guilty not only of membership in a terrorist organization, but also as an accessory to murder of the 246 passengers and crew members of the crashed aircraft," the federal court said. It ordered the Hamburg court to reconsider his sentence. El Motassadeq, who was not present for the ruling, now could face a maximum of 15 years in prison. That could end a five-year saga which started with his arrest in Hamburg in November 2001 and has featured two trials — although defense lawyers held out hope of taking his case on to Germany's highest court. El Motassadeq, who already has spent a total of about three

years in prison, has been free since February, although he has had to hand in his passport to authorities and report regularly to police. An Associated Press reporter saw him leaving his Hamburg home in a car on Thursday. No date was set for sentencing, and federal prosecutors said a Hamburg court later Thursday rejected their plea to return him to prison immediately. Prosecutors said they would appeal that decision. In his ruling, federal court presiding judge Klaus Tilschdorf said evidence showed "the attackers' backs and conceal them" by doing things such as helping them keep up the appearance of being regular university students — paying tuition and rent fees, and transferring money.

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Bush offers assurances on trade

By Michael A. Fletcher
The Washington Post

SINGAPORE — President Bush reassured Pacific Rim leaders Thursday that the United States stands squarely behind efforts to liberalize trade with the region, and he promised to continue pressuring North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program.

On the eve of an economic summit in Vietnam, Bush voiced tentative support for a free-trade agreement covering all 21 member states of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, saying that a speech there that the idea deserves "serious consideration."

In addition, the president again warned North Korea that the United States would consider it a "grave threat" and would hold North Korea responsible if it transfers nuclear bomb technology to another country or to a terrorist organization. He said North Korea should take "concrete steps" to end its nuclear program, and he called on other Asian countries to send the same message to Pyongyang.

North Korea agreed last

month to resume talks with five other nations on ending its nuclear weapons program, just three weeks after conducting its first nuclear weapons test. Diplomats hope talks among the two Koreas, China, Japan, Russia and the United States will take place by the end of the year, but no date has been fixed.

In comments to reporters at the APEC meeting in Hanoi, where Bush was scheduled to join her after leaving here Friday morning, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said there was deep skepticism among the group's members that North Korea actually intended to abandon its nuclear weapons.

Asked if she would favor delaying talks until she was certain North Korea would take steps to show its commitment, Rice said: "I don't think it makes sense for us to have talks unless we think that it's going to be fruitful. It certainly does make sense just to go back to talk."

In his speech at the National University of Singapore, Bush also called on North Korea to take demonstrable action to show it is willing to end its weapons program.



U.S. President George W. Bush shakes hands with audience members after making remarks at the National University of Singapore in Singapore, Thursday.

"Pyongyang must show it's serious ... by taking concrete steps to implement its agreement to give up its nuclear weapons and weapons programs," he said.

Artisans Holiday Show

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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 18
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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\$1.00 Admission

Iraq's government issues warrant for Sunni cleric

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's Shiite-led government issued an arrest warrant Thursday for the country's leading Sunni Arab cleric, accusing him of colluding with insurgents, a potentially explosive charge that could exacerbate tensions between the country's warring sectarian groups and further divide a fragile national government.

The move against Harith Dhari, the head of the Muslim Scholars Association, comes two days after an audacious daytime kidnapping in Baghdad ruptured the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, setting Sunni politicians against Shiites.

In an appearance on state-run TV late Thursday evening, Interior Minister Bolani, a Shiite, announced that Dhari was wanted for inciting violence. "The government's policy is that anyone who tries to create division and strife among the Iraq people will be chased by our security agencies," Bolani said.

Dhari has been a vocal, sometimes sarcastic, critic of the government, questioning the legitimacy of Saddam Hussein's criminal trials, and ridiculing the government's reconciliation efforts.

"The political process that the security of Iraq is depending on is a falling process so that is why the security is falling and deteriorating," he said on al Arabiya television on Nov. 11.

The warrant against Dhari virtually is certain to rekindle threats of a boycott of the government by Sunni Arab politicians. Sunnis have warned that such a walkout would have dire consequences, further entrenching an already brutal cycle of civil war and pushing more ordinary Sunnis toward the insurgency. It would also be a lethal blow to a coalition government that U.S. policymakers had hoped would pacify Iraq's often hostile sects and ethnic groups.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad spent months persuading mainstream parties representing the once-dominant Sunni Arab minority to join the Shiite-led government. But in recent months Shiite militiamen using the cover of the official security apparatus have waged a nightly subterranean war against Sunnis, whose bodies show up in drainage ditches with gunshot wounds, burn marks and other signs of torture every morning.

On Thursday, when Sunnis sounded like they already had passed their breaking point with the government.

"(The move) represents the bankruptcy of the sectarian government following one scandal after the other," association spokesman

Mohammed Bashar Faidi told Al-Jazeera television. "The decisions of this government are worthless because it only rules the Green Zone."

Faidi charged Bolani with "supporting terrorism by covering for militias that are killing the Iraqi people" and told another regional channel that Dhari was in Jordan when the arrest warrant was issued.

BLESS'D BE YOUR NAME

A Thanksgiving Worship Musical

"Worship is a choice! In the good times and the bad, in hardship and suffering or times of ease, in times of confusion or those of clarity the choice to worship God is a costly act of Devotion".

Matt Redman

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Saturday, November 18th, 7pm
Sunday, November 19th, 9:30am & 11:00am
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A Good Year (R) Daily Digital Sound
Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat. 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

JEROME 4
Flushed Away (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:15

James Bond Casino Royal (R)
In Digital Surround Sound Daily 9:45 - 9:25
Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:45 - 9:25

Happy Feet (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

The Santa Clause 3 (G)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

TWIN 12
Man of the Year (PG) Daily 5:15
Open Season (PG) Daily 7:15
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:15

Santa Clause: Escape Clause
Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:15

James Bond Casino Royal (R)
Daily 9:45 - 9:25 - 9:30 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 - 4:15 - 6:45
7:15 - 9:30 - 9:55 Digital Surround Sound

Stranger Than Fiction (R)
Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Borat (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Flags of our Fathers (R)
Digital Surround Sound Daily 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

Guardian (R) Daily 9:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

The Departed (R) Daily 7:45
Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:15 - 7:30

The Prestige (R) Daily 9:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

Flushed Away (PG)
Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:15

Happy Feet (PG)
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:15 - 2:00 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:30

ODYSSEY 6
Saw 3 (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

The Return (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Babel (R) Daily 7:45
Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:15 - 7:45

Flicka (PG) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

One Night with the King (PG)
Daily 7:00 - 9:25
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week end
Thursday to Sunday

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Wheels

& classifieds



The Times-News

Friday, November 17, 2006

Page B-1

2007 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SUV

Sophisticated & capable

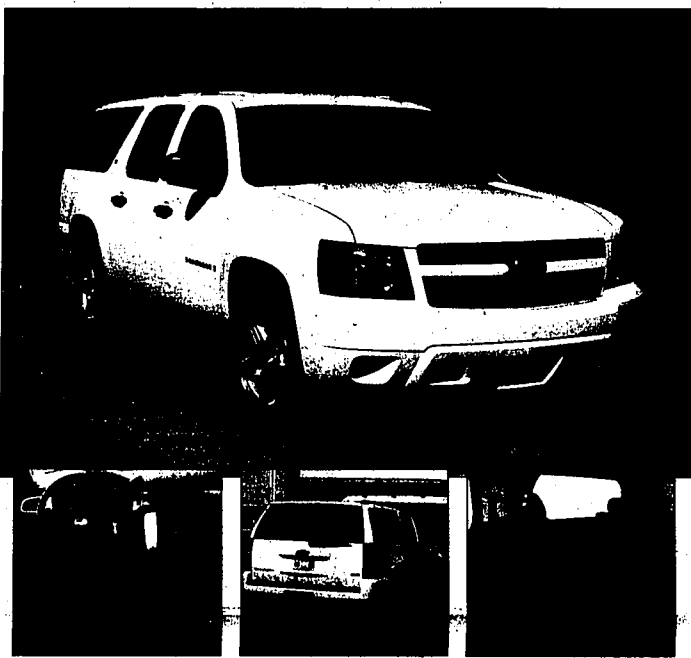
RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Redesigned for the 2007 model year, the all-new Chevrolet Suburban is modern, stylish and refined — the large solution for hauling large groups of people and/or lots of cargo. Still the go-to truck for the demands of hauling, towing and going far off-road, the all-new Chevrolet SUV features a 360-degree safety system of occupant protection and crash-avoidance technology.

Based on GM's all-new sophisticated GMT900 truck architecture, the large Chevrolet SUV boasts distinctive styling, spacious and upgraded interiors, impressive driving characteristics and enhanced safety features. Riding on a wider track than the previous model, the new Suburban has a long wheelbase that provides a smooth, confident and secure driving experience.

Offered in half-ton (1500) and three-quarter ton (2500) body styles and available in LS, LT and LTZ trim levels, the large Chevrolet SUV is propelled by two refined prime movers produced by GM's Powertrain Division — a Vortec 5.3L V8 with Active Fuel Management (AFM) and all-new 6.0L V8 with variable valve timing. An E85-capable version of the 5.3L V8 is an available option for half-ton (1500 Series) models. Torque is communicated to the ground through one of three advanced Hydra-Matic electronic four-speed automatic transmissions: 4L60, 4L70 and 4L80.

At speed, the Suburban is smooth, strong and responsive — an easy drive despite its large overall dimensions. The Chevrolet Suburban rides on an all-new full-size SUV platform that features a fully boxed perimeter-type frame which provides an extremely solid foundation. The hydroformed frame has three distinct sections — bays — with specific strength and support characteristics. Chassis stiffness is greatly enhanced throughout the frame, as well as providing enhanced performance during a crash. Combined with wider front and rear tracks over the pre-



The 2007 Chevrolet Suburban SUV — distinctive styling and spacious interiors

2007 Chevrolet Suburban by the Numbers

WHEELBASE:
130.0; overall length: 222.4; width: 79.1; height: 76.8 — measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
5.3L V8 — 320 hp at 5,200 rpm and 340 lbs-ft of torque at 4,200 rpm; 6.0L V8 — 386 hp at 5,500 rpm and 380 lbs-ft of torque at 4,300 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
electronic four-speed automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
5.3L V8 — 15 city/20 hwy; 137.4 cu. ft.

PAYLOAD CAPACITY:
2,581 lbs.

TOWING CAPACITY:
9,400 lbs.

vious model, the Suburban is smoother, more stable and composed, with flatter, more controlled cornering. Inside the passenger cabin, the look is rich with a

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Chevrolet Suburban SUV starts from \$36,465 for the Series 1500 LS 2WD model up to \$41,210 for the Series 2500 LT 4WD.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, front recovery hooks (4WD), four-wheel anti-lock brakes, dynamic rear proportioning, daytime running lights, automatic power programmable door locks, remote keyless entry, contact theft alarm, automatic exterior lamp control, OnStar communications system, Stabili-Trak electronic stability control system (1500 Series), and tire pressure monitoring system. LTZ adds rear parking assist, power adjustable pedals, factory-

world class rendition of displays, controls and switchgear. As the last word in spacious accommodations, the Suburban coddles occupants with a long list of

stalled remote starter system, universal home remote transmitter system, head-curtain side-impact airbags with rollover sensor and fog lamps. LTZ adds heated windshield washer fluid and automatic rear locking differential.

WARRANTY:
Basic: 3-year/36,000-mile bumper-to-bumper, Powertrain: 5-year/100,000-mile. Corrosion: 5-year/200,000-mile. Roadside assistance: 24-hour/36,000-mile/24-hour.

creature comforts, while protecting them with an impressive list of safety features. The driver enjoys a commanding outward view of the road, while the new in-

Steering wheel off-center?

I bought a 2002 Toyota Camry XLT for my daughter last August. The steering wheel is not perfectly on-center when the car is going straight. It has to turn to the left a little bit in order to go straight.

I took the car back to the dealer right away, and they sent it out for a wheel alignment. The car came back with the same problem. Would you please tell me if I should be concerned about it?

—Pete Ratanasopa, Seattle



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. Let me start by assuring you that your daughter's slightly off-center steering wheel is more of an annoyance than a problem. When a wheel alignment is performed, the most important issues are accurate wheel camber, caster and toe settings. Care also should be taken to assure that the steering wheel is centered within one minute (imagine the steering wheel as the face of a clock) after any suspension or steering adjustments are made.

As accurate as most alignment machines might be, unless the vehicle is road tested afterward to verify wheel position during actual driving conditions, it's difficult to be sure it will end up exactly as intended.

A perfectly centered steering wheel might appear crooked due to the crown of the road (a slight left correction is necessary to drive straight) or as a result of a slight tire-pull (to one side or the other). If one should notice their steering wheel has become off-center after encountering a curb or nasty pothole, this does indicate the need for alignment service.

My hunch is your concern of the crooked wheel was lost en route to the subtle repair shop or their workmanship standard is not up to that of a dealer of superb quality automobiles. If the steering wheel is more than one minute off-center while driving on a level road surface, I'd insist they get it right — as a matter of principle. Less than that may not be worth the bother.

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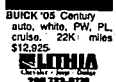
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CHEVY '06 Cobalt, GM certified, cruise, auto, CD, PD. Stock# C2768 \$10945
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CHEVY '06 Cobalt, GM certified, cruise, auto, CD, spoiler, alloy wheels. Stock# C2768 \$11935
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CHRYSLER '00 Cirrus LX, auto, 73K miles, great cond., loaded, \$7,500. Call 208-323-1247.

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DAEWOO '00 wagon, local car, 35 mpg, loaded, 64,000 miles \$3,295. 208-404-8922

ODDGE '00 Stratus ES, 63K miles, loaded, exc. cond., \$4,800/offer. Call Kevin at 208-324-2560.

ODDGE '02 Intrepid ES, auto, AC, PW, PL, low miles, ill, cruise control, \$7,988
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ODDGE '93 Stratus 86,000 miles, good condition, exc. gas mileage, \$2,200/offer. Call 208-731-6028.

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1010 Autos

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NISSAN '04 Maxima, 20K miles, loaded, leather, sunroof, navigation, excellent condition, \$23,500
SUTHERLAND CHEVROLET
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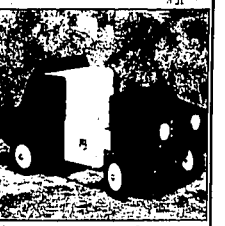
OLDS '02 Alero, GL, auto, AC, PW, PL, ill, cc, alloy wheels, low miles, \$7,998
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208-733-7700

OLDS '02 Alero, GL, auto, AC, PW, PL, ill, cc, alloy wheels, low miles, \$7,998
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DRIVERS Now Hiring Class A & B CDL Drivers. Call 208-688-7192.
EDUCATION Filtration District announces an opening for a part-time (3 hrs/ day, 8:30-11:30 am) Paraprofessional Aide who have met State guidelines for paid professional status. The required method of applying is a formal application available at the Filtration District office, resume and three letters of recommendation. This position will be open until filled.
 To apply contact: Sandra Roberts, Filtration District, 326-5981

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FEEDLOT Feedlot NW of Paul has an opening for full time Feedlot Helper. Duties include help with feeding, cleaning of pen, repair mechanical and light fixtures work. Call for application. 208-431-5371.
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

su do ku
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1	2	3	4	5
4	8	9	2	5
5	9	3	2	4
3	7	8	1	4
7	2	1	7	5
5	3	7	8	1
5	3	7	8	1


MEDIUM # 4

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-12.


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
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
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Quality Inspector/Operator: Set up and run stamping presses with tooling and material appropriate to the work order. Detail and inspect product throughout the production process utilizing precision measuring equipment. Perform routine machine maintenance, troubleshoot, and communicate with other departments to produce a final product that meets customer specifications.
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Scrub Machine Operators: Set up and operate single and/or multi spindle cam-controlled machinery involving intricate tooling for a wide range of operations with close tolerances. Setting machine speed, feed, tooling and cam set ups while planning operation sequence is required.
Compound Insert Technician: Prepare, assemble, disassemble and maintain compound tooling dies, handle precision.
Quality Inspector/Operator: Set up and run stamping presses with tooling and material appropriate to the work order. Detail and inspect product throughout the production process utilizing precision measuring equipment. Perform routine machine maintenance, troubleshoot, and communicate with other departments to produce a final product that meets customer specifications.
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
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
DRIVERS Local dairy is hiring for your sound Commodity Drivers. Pay DOE. Apply in person at 2306 E 3600 S. We're looking for 208-324-5668 with questions.
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 Now hiring for a Full-time Solid Waste Collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class A or B CDL required. Bonuses include medical, dental & vision insurance - 401(k) plan. Apply at PSI Waste System 222 Gem Street Twin Falls.


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
NEWSPAPER **CIRCULATION**
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 The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.maglevolley.com.
 To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News Attn: Triaha Mitchell P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 E-mail: tmitchell@maglevolley.com

MANUFACTURING  **SEASTROM**
MANUFACTURING Seastrom Manufacturing Co., Inc. is looking for individuals with strong mechanical backgrounds, attention to detail, and a willingness to work in a team environment. We have great benefits, generous paid time off and much more!
Current Opportunities for:
Press Operator: Set up and run stamping press. Perform routine maintenance and perform regular quality inspections of product.
Scrub Machine Operators: Set up and operate single and/or multi spindle cam-controlled machinery involving intricate tooling for a wide range of operations with close tolerances. Setting machine speed, feed, tooling and cam set ups while planning operation sequence is required.
Compound Insert Technician: Prepare, assemble, disassemble and maintain compound tooling dies, handle precision.
Quality Inspector/Operator: Set up and run stamping presses with tooling and material appropriate to the work order. Detail and inspect product throughout the production process utilizing precision measuring equipment. Perform routine machine maintenance, troubleshoot, and communicate with other departments to produce a final product that meets customer specifications.
 Apply on-line or in person www.seastrom-mfg.com 455 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 ATTN: HR Department Drug Free Workplace/EOE

MANUFACTURING  **CLEARY BUILDING CORP.**
MANUFACTURING PERSONNEL Cleary Building Corp. seeks manufacturing workers for manufacturing pre-engineered buildings. Wages depend on experience. Benefit package includes health and dental insurance, 2-Cap safety program, 401k plan, paid vacation and holidays, drug testing program, and performance based incentives. Apply at
CLEARY BUILDING CORP. 2281 E. 1010 S. Hazelton, ID 83335 Pre-Employment drug screening will be required.

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 1. Assists existing crop advisors in marketing products to grower by making sales calls, providing consulting services, and monitoring individual grower programs in respect to use of pesticides, fertilizers, irrigation, tillage, seed, and related inputs.
 2. Associate's degree and three-plus years related experience in ag-related field; or equivalent combination of education and experience.
 For additional details and to apply, please visit our website at www.simplot.com. We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA employer.

MEDICAL  **INTERMOUNTAIN**
Cassia Regional Medical Center
 EMT Basic - FT
 Food Service Worker - PRN
 Housekeeper - PRN
 Medical Lab Tech - FT
 Medical Technologist Reg. - FT
 Physical Therapy Asst. - PRN
 Radiology Tech Reg. - FT/PRN
 Registered Nurses - FT/PRN
 Respiratory Manager and CRT/RT - FT
 Speech Language Pathologist - FT
 At Cassia Regional Medical Center we have dedicated, skilled team members who embrace our commitment to creating an extraordinary experience for those we serve. We can offer you a competitive wage and excellent benefits. For a complete listing of our jobs and to apply online, please visit our website at www.intermountainhealthcare.org, or contact Human Resources at 208-876-6200. 1501 Hiland Ave. Burley, ID; 83318 EOE/AA

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LANDSCAPING  **WEBB**
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Property Services Manager
 Join our extraordinary maintenance team! The primary focus of this position is supervision of our Garden Detail Dept. This position assists foreman w organization & coordination of jobs, processing work orders, interacting with clients, reviewing work for quality control, assisting on jobs where necessary, & ensuring the highest customer service is given to our clients. The secondary focus of this position is the continual assessment of a specified maintenance route. Position requires attention to detail of client properties & working with managers from other divisions to ensure properties on the route are immaculately maintained and that work orders have been carried out in a timely manner.
 Required: Horticultural knowledge, 2 years exp. in a similar capacity, excellent customer service & communication skills & some supervisory experience. Bilingual Spanish/English a plus.
Purchasing & Inventory Specialist
 Our Administrative/Nursery team is seeking a detail-oriented person to head up purchasing & inventory control. This position will be responsible for ensuring the timely ordering, receiving, and distribution of orders for both our Bellevue and Ketchum Garden Center locations. Manage inventory, place orders, work with vendors, price out individual items based upon cost, print item tags, etc.
 Required: Strong computer skills; excellent customer service & communication skills; experience with purchasing and inventory and in an office environment.
WEBB is an Employee-Owned company that offers excellent opportunities for advancement and a complete benefit package. If you are interested in any of our openings, please send your resume to 162 Glendale Rd., Bellevue, ID, 83313. Attn: Christine. Or e-mail copy to chris@webbland.com. For more details, please visit our website at www.webbland.com and see our ad on CareerBuilder.

NEWSPAPER **CIRCULATION**
 The North Side News has an opening for a part-time
Multi-tasking position
 Approx. 6 hrs/d, M-F. Must have good working knowledge of computers; good typing & telephone skills. We are looking for someone who works well with others, enjoys meeting the public, and can complete their tasks with little supervision. Some writing and/or photo skills would be a plus.
 Will train. Pay DOE.
 Send resumes to: Norma DeVoe, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@myrfl.com
 Applications can be picked up at the above address. EOE

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BHLH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, detached car garage/shop. \$46,500. 308-3232.

GOODING 1638D E 1700 S, 3 bdrm, 2 bath single w/over 5 wester. Gns 539-1130 Westera RE Group

HAGERMAN Acreage with No Payments for 1 Year! Property has Remodel. 4000 sq ft. \$795,000. Call 208-408-8433 Kim United Realty.

JEROME 424 West Rd., 3 bedroom, 2 bath one on one, call 539-1130, Westera RE Group

JEROME Country Home on 2.5 acres. 238V, 2005, \$269,000. Call 208-731-0221

JEROME NO BANK QUALIFYING LESS ON! Offer to buy, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Starting at \$80 monthly. Call 208-308-2955

KIMBERLY 2,000 sq ft 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room w/gh grass fireplace, great storage, dock, sprinklers, RV parking, fenced & beautiful landscaping. \$175,000. 226 Polk St. E. Call 208-422-6885

TWIN FALLS Beautiful Old Architecture, built in 1915. The Classic Vintage home includes 4 bedrooms & 2 baths, a fantastic spacious kitchen & living room. This charmer with a private fenced back yard & wonderful mature landscaping sits on a beautiful lot. Two finished bedrooms with matted, early 1900s carpeting, two w/Fats. Over 2200 square feet over all, with lots to add. Home of a heated shop. Don't miss this one, it will be sold fast! \$135,000. Call Bob Hutchison at 731-9785

ALPINE REALTY 235 N Avenue East Twin Falls, ID

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Pleasant Meadows. With extras. 1,218 sq ft. \$118,000. Call 208-699-5561

ALPINE REALTY 235 N Avenue East Twin Falls, ID

TWIN FALLS Brand new in Great NE Twin Falls neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. House with more than 2000 square feet on a beautiful lot. Two finished bedrooms with matted, early 1900s carpeting, two w/Fats. Over 2200 square feet over all, with lots to add. Home of a heated shop. Don't miss this one, it will be sold fast! \$135,000. Call Bob Hutchison at 731-9785

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ALPINE REALTY 235 N Avenue East Twin Falls, ID

TWIN FALLS Country living, 2000 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, 7 miles SW of TF. 2648 E 3500 N. \$208,000. Call 208-504-3008-504-734-9593

TWIN FALLS great rental property. 2 bdrm, 1 bath huge fenced back yard. \$95,000 Call 208-731-6255

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For more information please call toll free 208-737-1470 or 1-866-335-2087

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath. By Owner. New carpet, appls, RV access. \$152,900. 1550 Aspen. Call 539-2328-5117 or 539-1342

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TWIN FALLS New custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.3 acre. Top quality brick, granite and wood work. A must see kitchen with hickory cabinets and breakfast bar. 3 car garage, quiet location. 2 mutuos Twin Valley. \$329,000. Call 328-4043 / 318-7220

TWIN FALLS Newer home in Canyon Trails. Stunning 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with office space. 2,000 sq ft. Awesome family neighborhood. 1948 Canyon Trail Way. \$255,000. Call 208-948-5198

TWIN FALLS potential development opportunity. 4 1/2 miles SW of town. Zoned for 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. home, 13200 sq ft. shopping mall shed, water shales TFCO. Call 208-539-2422.

ACREAGE AND LOTS \$198,000 Incredible panoramic views from home site at Kanaka fluffs. Geothermal energy. Excellent wildlife & hiking trails. Premier gated community. Call 545-5790 or 737-3903. MLS #68284951 CP #7181

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JEROME 5 acre lot with 1000 sq ft. residential, secluded w/very, water, horse property. \$112,900. 328-2722.

SHOSHONE 10 acre 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Property backs up to BLM w/ great views. Call for more information. Call 280-0754

WANTED: 10 to 40 acres with water source in Kimberly, Hansen area for small farm. Unlisted property only. 208-358-9918

TWIN FALLS 4-Plex for sale by owner. \$259,000. Call for details 888-480-7630.

TWIN FALLS Duplex in quiet neighborhood. 2 level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath units. Gas, water heater & AC. New gas furnace. Call for details 888-480-7630.

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TWIN FALLS New 1848 sq ft mobile home. \$35,000. Call Angie at Prime Idaho Homes and Properties 731-9631

TOP DOLLAR for 3 and 2 bedroom mobile homes. Call (888) 491-3104

TWIN FALLS 72, 14470, vinyl windows, fireplace, new water heater, Must sell, \$5500. Call 208-941-466 days. 208-429-2913 evenings.

TWIN FALLS 2 Beautiful 14x70 SV in 55+ Community, "E-Z" Down, Joyce 208-410-2332

SHOSHONE 510 CARO dairy for lease. Free milk. Rent auto take off, auto bank flush. In line country, CIP system, manure separator. Double 60x126. Call 208-308-6282

TWIN FALLS potential development opportunity. 4 1/2 miles SW of town. Zoned for 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. home, 13200 sq ft. shopping mall shed, water shales TFCO. Call 208-539-2422.

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WANTED: 10 to 40 acres with water source in Kimberly, Hansen area for small farm. Unlisted property only. 208-358-9918

TWIN FALLS 4-Plex for sale by owner. \$259,000. Call for details 888-480-7630.

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TWIN FALLS New custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.3 acre. Top quality brick, granite and wood work. A must see kitchen with hickory cabinets and breakfast bar. 3 car garage, quiet location. 2 mutuos Twin Valley. \$329,000. Call 328-4043 / 318-7220

TWIN FALLS Newer home in Canyon Trails. Stunning 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with office space. 2,000 sq ft. Awesome family neighborhood. 1948 Canyon Trail Way. \$255,000. Call 208-948-5198

TWIN FALLS potential development opportunity. 4 1/2 miles SW of town. Zoned for 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft. home, 13200 sq ft. shopping mall shed, water shales TFCO. Call 208-539-2422.

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\$525 to \$650 per mo 735-5342

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TWIN FALLS 2+ bdrm, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, no smoking, \$600 mo. + dep. 420-8887

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen apts, W/D hookups, AC, \$650 + deposit. Call 280-1809

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$835 mo. + dep. 735-4071

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 bath, like new, \$800 Drive by 145 Wiseman Call 208-404-2005

TWIN FALLS 750 Meadows Drive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, \$850 month + \$850 deposit. Veeh Property Management Lyle @ 731-6589

TWIN FALLS Cul-de-sac 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood stove, pet heat, fenced backyard, \$1000 CENTRAL LOCATION

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BRAND NEW 3 bdrm home, apts, W/D hookups, no pets, \$850 month. The Mgmt 733-0739

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TWIN FALLS 304 Blue Lakes #1 2 bdrm, apts, W/D, \$495, 337 3rd Ave E 1 bdrm, apts, \$375. No pets, no smoking. Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, like new apt, \$750 month, electric heat, carpet, \$525 month. The Mgmt 733-0739

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm duplex, DW, AC, carpet, no smoking/pets. \$625, 208-733-3742.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet location. \$475 mo. + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Pleasant View Town Homes, \$450 month, \$500 deposit. Call 208-945-9401

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Four bridge players grouped around a table make a foursome. They can also make a lousy evening!" - Joe James

West leads the king of hearts against four spades, reached after North's exuberant leap to game. At first sight there appear to be four losers: two spades, one heart and one club. Further inspection, however, shows a chance for a rather unusual play - a double throw-in.

South takes the first heart, cashes the diamond ace and king as East echoes to show four diamonds, and exits with a heart. West wins, and his best defense is to take the trump ace and get off play with a heart, hoping that declarer will have to follow suit, or that one ruff and discard will help him. South trumps in his own hand, throwing a club from dummy, and then puts East on play with the king of spades.

East can now count out South's hand for a 5-2-4 shape. As another ruff and discard is sure to be fatal unless West has the club king - in which case nothing matters - East should lead the club queen. Doing so offers declarer the chance of guessing wrong if he plays East for both club honors. However, because West would probably have led clubs earlier if he had no honor in the suit, and because spilt honors are twice as likely two honors bunched in a particular hand, South should put on his king and take the finesse against West's club king.

NORTH 11-17-A
 ♠ J 10 8 4 2
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ A 9 8 2

EAST 11-17-B
 ♠ 6 3
 ♥ 7 6 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 10 9 7
 ♣ Q 3

SOUTH 11-17-C
 ♠ Q 9 7 6 5
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A K
 ♣ K 10 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES 11-17-D

South holds:
 ♠ Q 9 7 6 5
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A K
 ♣ K 10 7 6

South West North East
 Pass 1 ♦

ANSWER: Overall one spade, and do not consider doubling, or bidding (ugh) the no-trump. Although you are at the maximum for a simple overall, the problem with doubling is that you commit yourself to bidding spades at whatever level the auction gets back to you. This is a good hand, but not that good, so bid spades now and decide what to do next, if anything, as the bidding develops.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobwolff@maine.rr.com or call 734-5500.

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