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Council votes tonight on lifting Sunday liquor ban

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Will Twin Falls residents finally be able to get a stiff drink at the bar after church on Sunday?

The Twin Falls City Council will decide tonight whether to lift the ban on Sunday liquor-by-the-drink in the city, judging by comments last week from council members, they will do it.

"I will probably be voting for allowing for it on Sunday," Greg Laning said. "We're telling our kids it's all right to drink beer and wine but not OK for

tequila. I don't think that's correct. It's dangerous to have them looked upon as different. They're the same to me."

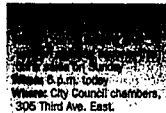
A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. at City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. East. Steve Soran, co-owner of the Depot Grill and the Turf Club, told the council Nov. 20 the ban is unnecessary because:

- Municipalities are losing money received from liquor taxes, which are higher than taxes on beer or wine.
- Residents travel elsewhere for alcohol.
- The amount of alcohol in a beer or glass of wine is the same as in a drink of liquor.

A 1.5-ounce (45-ml) shot of vodka, a 5-ounce (150-ml) glass of wine and a 12-ounce (355-ml) bottle of beer are equally intoxicating according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Most of the seven council members, including Laning, Shawn Baigir, David Johnson and Glenda Dwight, have said they generally agree with Soran.

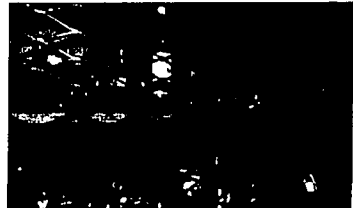
"I've been out talking to people, and feel like the general population I've talked to would think it's time to move on," Councilman David



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Johnson said Nov. 20. "It's time to take Twin Falls to the same level as the rest of the state." Please see LIQUOR, Page A3



Bottles of liquor are locked away Saturday evening in the store room at Kruezer's Night Club before the establishment opened for business.

'Honk' if you love theater

Kimberly students put on musical without school help

By Candace Baltz-Snytle
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District cut drama and theater classes when Megan Johnson was a freshman. Now a senior, Johnson and her friend, McKay Nield, just finished putting on a school play without the school.

"It's my last year and we just had to have a school play," Johnson said. "We had to do it."

She and Nield led a group of more than 40 of their peers in producing "Honk," a musical based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Ugly Duckling." The show wrapped up Saturday night at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The students said they wanted to prove to the Kimberly School District that there is a strong interest in theater and that it should be put back in to the school's budget.

"You just get so much out of it," Johnson said. "Being able to read music and play makes you smarter. There are lots of studies on that. It shouldn't even be extracurricular; it should be required."

She and Nield chose "Honk" because their choir teacher had wanted to do the show before the funding for such activities was cut. Nield covered the business end of things, filing for a state tax identification number so they could become an actual association, the Spotlight Arts Association, Johnson worked with the musical arrangements and script. Then, they held auditions.

"When we started we were actually afraid that we wouldn't have enough interest from other students," Johnson said.

But that fear was quickly replaced with another: How to work with the crowd that wanted to take part. More than 40 students tried out for parts as various critics. Most had never performed before, and many of the ones who had experience on stage didn't have a background in musical theater or dance. That would be a challenge for an adult to manage, but the teens felt they had something to prove.

"Doing this all on our own, a lot of people expected us to fail. I think," said Janelle Roach, a junior who was cast as the Bug in the play. "I think a



McKay Nield, a Kimberly High School student and organizer of Spotlight Arts Association, helps an actress get her microphone in place backstage Saturday night at the final production of the musical "Honk."

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lot of people came to see how bad we'd do. We had a lot of critics coming."

Johnson and Nield, who co-directed the production, expected the naysayers. They knew their cast was an ugly duckling in itself, but they also knew how the story turned out. Which is why they ran a rehearsal boot camp of sorts.

"It was a crazy, huge undertaking," Johnson said. "Since 'Sop' was rehearsed every day after school until 5 p.m. and had Saturday practices;

and on days that there wasn't any school, we would rehearse from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the high school choir room."

But they still didn't have the funding to buy the costumes, pay for the auditorium to perform in, or purchase the rights to perform the musical. So the cast of 21 actors and 20 technical helpers put on a "Jail and Bail" fundraiser. In which they staged "mock" kidnappings of "Friends" and family and demanded money for their release.

It worked. They made enough to cover all their costs and even put some away for next season.

Despite the many rehearsals, the fake kidnappings and the naysayers, senior Jessa Sutherland was grateful for the opportunity. "First we were like caterpillars and now were like butterflies," she said.

Watching that kind of transformation is what has made Nield most proud.

"I've lived in Kimberly for my whole life and always been involved in theater in Twin," he said. "And I saw how my friends in Twin Falls benefited from having theater here and I always thought it was unfair... so that was one of our goals, to bring theater to those who have never had it. It's life-changing."

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Pay up or slow down?

State, schools want to tax residential growth or rein it in

By Joanna Palmer
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Where there is growth in Idaho there is bound to be school bond elections.

Meridian, Boise and Nampa school districts are either rolling out new bond elections, or they are trying to renew existing school bonds.

In Magic Valley, the Twin Falls School District passed the third-largest school bond in state history — months after the Jerome School District passed its first bond election in almost a decade.

Meanwhile, some voters are asking why schools suddenly need so much money.

"People scrutinize how school money is spent, and that's what they should be doing," said Kelly Murphey, superintendent of the Cascade School District, and regional representative of the Idaho School Superintendents Association. "I think taxpayers are really getting a bang out of their buck in the schools, but the way things are going, we probably are going to need more money."

It may not be how things are going, but how fast things are growing.

Some school districts are asking counties to either slow the population growth or impose impact fees to pay for the student enrollment growth.

Rising enrollment putting a strain on facilities

The Kimberly School District has announced it will seek voter approval of a \$6.09 million school bond election in January.

John Garner, superintendent of the Kimberly School District, said the bond would pay for the expansion of existing school facilities, as well as maintenance repairs to the buildings.

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"What we're saying is impose fees, or slow down the planning and zoning that is causing the growth."

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Amid chaos, Bush promises 'new way forward'

By Josh Meyer
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush has been actively soliciting ideas and proposals about a course correction in Iraq from an array of senior aides, congressional and military leaders, Iraq officials and others, and he plans to announce a "new way forward" soon, senior administration officials said Sunday.

National security adviser Stephen J. Hadley and ambassador to Iraq Zalmay

Khalilzad sought to portray Bush's actions as a bold leadership step, not a reaction to calls for a change in strategy by the Iraq Study Group, congressional Democrats and even his outgoing Defense secretary, Donald H. Rumsfeld.

They said an internal Rumsfeld memo proposing major changes in Iraq policy that surfaced publicly Saturday was a part of that initiative, not an admission of failure or a reflection of dissen-

sion. "The president had asked agencies to begin a review of our policy in Iraq, and what Secretary Rumsfeld did, I think, very helpfully, was put together a sort of laundry list of ideas that ought to be considered," Hadley told ABC's "This Week."

"We have to make some changes," he said. "We need a new way forward in Iraq, and that's what this policy review is all about."

On CBS' "Face The Nation," Hadley said there was no timetable for the plan, but "I

think it's going to be weeks, not months."

Khalilzad told CNN's "Late Edition" that the efforts by the bipartisan Iraq Study Group — which is expected to release a report Wednesday calling for a gradual troop withdrawal — helped spur the administration into seeking alternatives on what to do next, particularly from top officials such as Rumsfeld.

"It is emerging to review and adjust," Khalilzad said.

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TWIN FALLS

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Today: A crisp and mostly dry day expected. Highs near 30. Tonight: Partly cloudy and chilly. Lows teens. Tomorrow: Temperature ending upward, fair skies expected. Highs upper 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Halacham City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841. Highway Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5569. Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491. Twin Falls County Democrats Christmas party, with food, refreshments and a "white elephant" gift exchange, 7 p.m., Woody's Sports Bar, 213 5th Ave. S., Twin Falls, 543-4419. Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH

- TOPS Christmas Party, with lunch and a gift exchange, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 First Avenue E., \$5 for lunch (bring \$5-\$10 wrapped gift), visitors welcome, 736-7237 or 736-2282. College of Southern Idaho's Over Slaty and Getting Fit programs, 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 First Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bull High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by e-mail at sbrown@timesnews.com by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

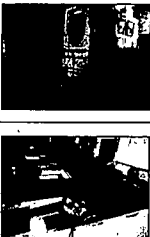
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What is behind the doors of your farm buildings? TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

Fine furniture

Student carpenters offer their creations at auction. WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



CSI CALENDAR

- Today CSI library is open: 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., (also Friday). CSI Honors Program Boise State University day, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Union 248. CSI Golden Eagle Boosters weekly luncheon and meeting, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Equestrian Team monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248. Tuesday CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (also Wednesday and Thursday). Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., (also Friday). CSI CSI Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104. "Jazz at the CSI Jazz Club performance, 5 to 7 p.m., Java at 228 Blue Lakes N. (free and open to the public). "Mingie in the Jungle" free reptile raffle, 6 p.m., Herrett reinforest. Herrett Family Night, 51. telescopes viewing, 6 p.m., Centennial Observatory. "Circle of Amber" Socon art exhibit, public reception, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Jean B. King

- Gallery (free). "The Christmas Star," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210. CSI Mixed Ensemble Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. North Point Ranch Homeowners Association annual meeting, 8 p.m., Aspen 108. CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building. "Steaming Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exam, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center for New Directions single parent luncheon, noon, Student Union 247. George Fox University information meetings, noon and 6 p.m., Student Union 248 (contemporary lunch at noon; information available between meetings). CSI Equine Program equine education information session, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Evergreen A05 (free and open to the public). CSI Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Wednesday CSI Theater Department presents

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Heart attack survivor says many helped him

TWIN FALLS — It's a miracle the heart attack didn't kill Larry Warburton. He was alone cutting firewood in a remote area south of Almo when the pain gripped his body. But some guardian angels were looking out for him that day: The farmer who happened to be home when he'd planned to be out running errands, the sheriff's deputy who was sitting in the dispatcher's office and called his wife, a volunteer emergency medical technician, and the helicopter crew who opted to fly him to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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OBITUARIES

George William Clark, Jr, 76 SEE PAGE A5

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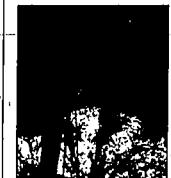
Two women credited with saving airline passenger

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls women helped rescue an asthmatic passenger whose heart and breathing stopped after lifting off from John F. Kennedy International Airport on Sept. 18, en route to Salt Lake City. Pasco Beutler, a registered nurse and licensed naturopath, and her sister, Mary Brown, a medical assistant, were credited with saving Virginia Easton after the plane made an emergency landing in Millwaukie.

Oakley High principal gives school high marks

OAKLEY — First-year principal Harold Hatch says he is impressed with the quality of academics at Oakley High School. There is room, however, for improvement, he says, especially in math proficiency. Hatch says Oakley ranks in the top 10 percent of schools in the state, thanks in large part to its reading scores on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. While about 95 percent of seventh-graders and 90.9 percent of eighth-graders at Oakley demonstrated math proficiency this year, 10th grade students showed more than a 20 percent drop.

NATION/WORLD



Many people still have no power in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — The temperature barely rose into the 20s Sunday as hundreds of thousands waited for the restoration of electrical service that was knocked out by a devastating ice and snow storm. Missouri National Guardsmen had been sent into the area to knock on doors and make sure people were safe. By early afternoon Sunday, the St. Louis temperature had reached only about 22 degrees, the National Weather Service said.

Ex-Chilean strongman Pinochet fights for life

SANTIAGO, Chile — Gen. Augusto Pinochet, whose 17-year dictatorship carried out thousands of political killings, widespread torture and illegal killings, clung to life in a Chilean hospital Sunday after suffering a heart attack and being administered last rites. Just eight days earlier, the 91-year-old former strongman took full responsibility for the actions of his 1973-90 regime after long insisting any abuses were the fault of subordinates.

Clinton, Bayh step up '08 exploratory efforts

NEW YORK — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton met on Sunday with New York's Democratic governor-elect to solicit his support for her likely White House bid, the latest indication she is stepping up plans to join a growing list of potential contenders for 2008. One rival, Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh, announced Sunday he was establishing an exploratory committee to raise money for a possible presidential run. He expects to decide over the Christmas holidays whether to seek his party's nomination.

Chavez re-elected by a wide margin

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez won re-election by a wide margin Sunday, giving the firebrand leftist six more years to redistribute Venezuela's vast oil wealth to the poor and press his campaign to counter U.S. influence in Latin America and beyond. Challenger Manuel Rosales conceded defeat but vowed to remain in opposition.

Bears beat Vikings to claim NFC North

CHICAGO — Devin Hester jumped into the record book again. Ricky Manning Jr. returned an interception for a touchdown, and the Chicago Bears claimed their second straight NFC North title.

SPORTS



Broncos play Sooners in Fiesta Bowl Jan. 1

GLENDALE, Ariz. — For Boise State, facing Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl will cap a sensational season. The ninth-ranked Broncos (12-0), champions of the Western Athletic Conference, can make a powerful statement by knocking off the tradition-laden No. 7 Sooners (10-2) in the first meeting between the schools. When this season began, the Sooners were hoping to finish it in Glendale — in the new BCS national title game, which will be held one week after the Fiesta in University of Phoenix Stadium.

Florida to face Ohio State for national title

NEW YORK — Florida beat Michigan on Sunday in the only game that mattered. The Gators, who loomed large for this victory, were picked to play No. 1 Ohio State for college football's national championship, ending any chance for the Wolverines to get the rematch they so desired and thought they deserved. The close selection was sure to set off renewed calls to scrap the Bowl Championship Series and go to a playoff. Southern California was a step away from the title game if only it had beaten UCLA on Saturday. Instead, the second-ranked Trojans were upset 13-9, dropping in the standings and clearing the way for Florida (12-1) or Michigan (11-1).

Montana Grizzlies edge Boise State men

MISSOULA — Matt Dlouhy scored 17 points Sunday afternoon to lead Montana to a 62-58 basketball win over Boise State. The Grizzlies moved to 3-4 in non-conference play. Boise State fell to 2-4. Matt Martins free throw with 4:35 left in the half gave Montana a 25-21 lead, the Grizzlies' largest in the first half. But the Broncos got two 3-pointers from Cody Karl as part of a 9-0 run late in the half, to get up 30-25 with 2:13 remaining in the opening period.

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standards that surrounding communities have."

In the Magic Valley, Gooding, Blaine, Camas, Cassia and Lincoln counties allow Sunday liquor sales. Twin Falls, Minidoka and Jerome counties do not, but some cities in Jerome County, including Jerome, have lifted the state ban.

"I can tell you the input I've gotten shows the community I've heard from is in favor of lifting, so we'll see what we decide," Dwight said last week.

"You can't legislate morality. Alcohol is not the problem. The person drinking is the problem, and their lack of the ability to make judgment."

Most bars with liquor licenses in Twin Falls support the ban and the matter has received additional attention because New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year.

Dave Woodhead, owner of Woody's in Old Towne, said instead of people going to public places in a supervised environment, there will be private parties across town where drunk driving, or

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— Twin Falls City Councilwoman Glenda Dwight

worse, would occur. "If you don't allow it, what are the consequences going to be?" he asked. "It seems astonishing to me."

Trip Craig, however, said he is "leaning" toward only a New Year's Eve exception, primarily because he does not think people are driving out of Twin Falls simply to drink alcohol. He said people go to Jackpot, Nev., not

only to drink alcohol, but also to gamble, smoke cigarettes and for the restaurants and hotels.

"I have a hard time believing people are going to stop going to Jackpot on a Sunday," he said. "You think people are going to flock to (Twin Falls bars)? You think they're going to see that much more retail sales? If so, that's great, but as far as

the fact they'll stop going elsewhere, I don't buy that."

The remaining members of the council said they want to hear the public's comments before making a decision.

Mayor Lance Claw missed Soran's presentation, but has reviewed his argument.

"Personally, I'm just going to observe and listen to what I hear on Monday and make my judgment call on that item," he said.

Don Hall, a former police officer and Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer, said he will consider his knowl-

edge of alcohol and drug abuse.

"My gut instinct would be it's all the same so it should all be treated the same, but I want to be sensitive to how the public feels," he said. "One thing I've learned is you can go into a meeting with your own ideas about whatever the issue is, but you have to keep an open mind to listen to the public and their ideas and their philosophies."

Should the ordinance pass, it will take effect after being printed in the legal section of the Times-News, which could be as early Thursday or Sunday.

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But this bond election comes only seven years after the district completed construction of a \$5-million high school. Now the district wants to add two classrooms to the high school, which would cost twice as much per square foot as it would have seven years ago.

But district officials say the expansion has little to do with enrollment growth and more to do with increased state requirements.

"We are seeing a bubble of growth in the elementary schools that we expect to reach the high school in the next four or five years," said Dave Fullmer, chairman of the Kimberly School Board. "But the two additional classrooms we are proposing at the high school are to address the new math and science standards."

All students in Idaho will be required to take additional math and science classes in order to graduate, according to a proposal from the Idaho State Board of Education. That means schools must provide the classrooms and instructors to teach those courses.

But Garner said most schools have already converted several classrooms into computer labs for standardized testing, which was mandated by the state about five years ago.

Probably one of the most extreme cases of building inaccessibility is at Central Elementary School in Jerome.

The elementary school, which was constructed in 1921, not only lacked adequate space for current academic programs, but it also lacked basic necessities such as air conditioning, wheelchair access and working plumbing.

Changing legislation: Age of exemptions

Rural school districts in agricultural communities account for more than 50 percent of the 22 school districts in Magic Valley. For years, taxes on farm equipment and supplies helped schools pay for books and other small-ticket items.

But agricultural businesses began to voice their concerns about growing taxes, and in 2006 the Legislature approved a tax exemption on agricultural equipment and supplies.

The age exemption cost us about \$18,000 a year, which we think the state may let us have this year, but we're pretty sure that it will be gone after that," Murphy said. "It's not that it was a main part of our budget, but we feel that we can't lose any more money. We don't really have any reserve money left, and even though school districts are supposed to have three months worth of a reserve money, most only have about three weeks."

He said the age-exemption was not a serious concern for school administrators until Jim Hise approved a property-tax exemption that

threatened to cut local school revenues even further. School officials say that the rising cost of maintaining and operating schools is more than they can afford. To pay for basic needs in schools, most districts are renewing supplemental levies each year. More than 80 percent of school districts throughout Idaho were running supplemental levies during 2006 — as opposed to about 40 percent in 2000.

"Just like in our homes and businesses, schools are dealing with the cost of health insurance, utilities and anything that has to do with petroleum," Murphy said. "But our funding has remained the same, and in my opinion supplemental levies are almost going to become universal."

Taxing growth or slowing it down

In a turn of events, some schools are asking counties to either slow growth or reimburse them for the cost.

The Kimberly School District will be the first district in Magic Valley to propose an impact fee on building lots. If approved, builders would have to pay a \$500 fee, which would be placed in a state escrow for school facility construction.

"What we're saying is impose fees, or slow down the planning and zoning that is causing the growth," Fullmer said.

But Kimberly may not be

alone. Other districts in Idaho are moving forward with similar proposals, and the Filer School District is waiting to see how the proposal works in Kimberly before considering an option for its own district.

The proposals will also go before the Legislature in January, which propose to make it easier for schools to impose impact fees.

With recent legislation limiting the amount of money that schools receive from taxpayers to build facilities and provide classroom materials, impact fees may be the last option in the battle to help pay for growing needs and higher costs.

Although school officials say the fees would not fund all school facility construction, many say it would be a welcome contribution — no matter how small the amount — because in Idaho, schools will take anything they can get.

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Iraq

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Bush repeatedly has rejected a wholesale pullout of troops, or what the White House calls artificially imposed deadlines, saying Thursday: "This business about a graceful exit just simply has no realism to it at all."

On Sunday, Hadley and Khalilzad stressed that even as the president considers calls for a drawdown by the study group, Rumsfeld, Democrats in Congress and others, his main goal is to shift responsibility to Iraq's political and military leaders and force them to more quickly assume control of the country.

The White House is preparing for an important week in the contentious debate over Iraq, focusing not only on whether — and when — U.S. troops should be withdrawn but on administration fears that Iraqi officials will not be able to keep their country from plunging deeper into civil war among Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds.

Officials are particularly concerned whether Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and his government can stand up to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his armed followers, whom U.S. officials have characterized as "death squads."

Bush is to meet Monday with Abdul Aziz Hakim, a Shiite cleric and al-Sadr's main rival,

to discuss ways to staunch the bloodshed and strengthen al-Maliki's fractured government.

Hakim, who is linked to a nationalist faction of the sectarian killing, will press Bush to accelerate the handover of security control to Iraq in exchange for promises to rein in militias accused of assisting the Shiite-dominated police force as a cover for killing Sunnis, said Sheikh Dyauddin Fayadh, a senior member of the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq. He also will reassure Bush that Iran will not be allowed to exert undue influence in Iraq, Fayadh said.

Khalilzad said the meeting with Hakim and one planned with Iraqi Vice President Tariq Hashemi, a Sunni leader, are designed to give Bush a chance to encourage Iraqis "to come together, to unite, to reconcile and to confront extremists."

The officials' appearances on the Sunday television shows came on the heels of the second of a series of embarrassing leaks concerning the administration's efforts in Iraq, both to the New York Times. The first disclosed a classified memo from Hadley to Bush expressing concerns about al-Maliki's leadership abilities. That came just before a meeting between Bush and the Iraqi.

The second came Saturday, when an internal Nov. 6 memo from Rumsfeld to Bush sur-

passed in which the Defense secretary acknowledged that the current strategy in Iraq "is not working well enough or fast enough."

Rumsfeld, who resigned two days after writing the memo, called for a "major adjustment" in the U.S. strategy. He offered several proposals, most of which called for the administration to become "minimalist" in its goals in Iraq and its troop presence. Many were similar to ideas pushed by Democrats in Congress for many months.

Noting the similarities, some Democrats on Sunday considered Rumsfeld's memo, saying it was emblematic of an administration that was too inflexible on Iraq until after the GOP's electoral defeat that cost it control of Congress.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Christmas concert Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble will present a concert of holiday music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Directed by George K. Halsell, the band will perform both Christmas favorites and some less-familiar music with a Christmas flavor. The concert will include several major works, including the "Overture to Hansel and Gretel" by late 19th-century German composer Engelbert Humperdinck. Russian Christmas music by Alfred Reed, and the "L'Afterdinner Suite No. 2" by the French composer Georges Bizet. Also on the program are John Cheedham's "A Christmas Greeting," a setting of "Greensleeves" by Claude T. Smith, "Brazilian Sleigh Bells" by Percy Faith, "Four Russian Folk Songs" by Russian composer Anatol Ljadov, and Johann Sebastian Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Admission is free, but a suggested contribution of \$5 per person to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund will be accepted. For information, contact George K. Halsell at 732-6767 or ghalsell@csi.edu.

Utilities commissioner stepping down

BOISE — Commissioner Dennis Hansen of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is not seeking reappointment when his term expires in January.

Gov. Phil Batt appointed Hansen, 64, a former state senator from Soda Springs, to the commission in 1995. It was re-appointed to a second term in 2001 by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Hansen served as president of the three-member commission from 1997-2001.

While serving as president of the commission, Hansen and his fellow commissioners conducted more than 65 public hearings throughout Idaho, many in small communities that had never hosted a PUC hearing.

Gov-elect Butch Otter will appoint a replacement for Hansen. The other members of the commission are President Paul Kjellander, whose current term expires in 2011 and Commissioner Marsha Smith, whose term expires in 2009.

Craig rep to meet with NV residents Wednesday

JEROME — Hence Thompson, constituent services representative for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will hold office hours Wednesday in Jerome and Wendell.

She will be there to receive feedback or help anyone who may need assistance in dealing with a federal agency.

Her schedule will be: 8:45 a.m. to noon, Jerome Public Library conference room, 100 First Ave. E. 1:15 to 4:15 p.m., Wendell City Hall board room, 375 First Ave. E. For information, call (208) 734-6780.

Santa's helpers



Drew Reitsma, 18, helps place presents and stockings Sunday into a trailer to be distributed later this month to kids ages 4 to 16.

Group making toy-filled stockings for less fortunate in the Magic Valley

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her home feels bright and alive and completely uncluttered. For 2 1/2 months, Kelly Close's living room, bedroom, and garage have been overflowing with nearly 10,000 wrapped, semi-wrapped and soon-to-be-wrapped presents. She and other volunteers will cram the gifts into three-foot long stockings and distribute them to children across the Magic Valley. Not bad, considering last year she wrapped 6,000. Her program, SunWest Builders 3-foot Stockings, gets its toys from KMYT and Toys-for-Tots, as well as from \$3,000 contributed by the construction firm. On Dec. 18, the trailer Close stays up nights to fill empty as organizations across the Magic Valley

Want to help?

To donate toys, call Kelly Close at 316-6344.

unread the gifts and haul them off to 1,000 children whose parents have applied for the program.

That still leaves 2,000 kids who need presents off the list, according to Close, who estimates there are 3,000 Magic Valley kids who need presents.

Dolls, jewelry, stuffed animals, cars and footballs are among the types of goodies you'll find wrapped and stuffed into these stockings.

"Anything you can think of is practically here," Close said Sunday.

Room for improvement at Oakley

Principals would like to see better math proficiency

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

OAKLEY — First-year principal Harold Hatch says he is impressed with the quality of

academics at Oakley Chalmers Senior High School.

There is room, however, for improvement, he says, especially in math proficiency. Hatch says Oakley ranks in the top 10 percent of schools in the state, thanks in large part to its reading scores on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

"We do really well in reading, and I'll give a lot of that

credit to our elementary school," he said.

Hatch said the fact that Oakley is an incorporated junior and senior high school helps it develop each student for a longer period of time.

"It's a big factor," he said. "We're able to diagnose problems of a seventh-grader and form a six-year plan. I think

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Sisters save a life mid-flight

Siblings use medical skills to resuscitate woman whose heart had stopped

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three daughters of a nurse flew to Spain seeking their roots. They found them. Not by connecting with lost family, but on their return flight when an asthmatic passenger's heart and breathing stopped and the key to her rescue was with two of the sisters.

It happened 30 minutes after lifting off from John F. Kennedy International Airport on Sept. 18. The sisters, bleary-eyed after 24 sleepless hours, heard the call for help over the intercom: "We need medical attention. Is there any medical people aboard?"

Pascuo Beutler, a registered nurse and licensed naturopath, rushed to the front when she saw no one was going to answer.

She came upon Virginia Haxton, suffocating and wheezing.

"I need my sister," Beutler told an attendant. Next thing Beutler knew her sister, Mary Brown, 62, a medical assistant, arrived beside her. "She's got kids and we're not going to let her die," Beutler said.

But after injecting her four times with Epi-inephrine — a heart stimulant — it seemed likely she might die.

Beutler thought they could wait until Chicago to make an emergency landing. A flight attendant told the sisters: "The pilot says, 'You tell us what we need to do. You call the shes.'"

And then, Haxton's breathing stopped. Her eyes began rolling back into her head.

"We knew her heart was going to stop because she

shut down completely," Beutler said. "If you're not breathing, your heart is going to stop."

Twenty minutes into the operation, Beutler called for an emergency landing. Milwaukee was the closest airport. On the ground, airport staff scurried to clear space for the impromptu landing.

To make the Milwaukee landing strip the pilot had to lose 35,000 feet of elevation in 15 minutes.

Over the intercom, passengers were advised: "Breathe yourselves. This will be the ride of your life."

Hovering over their patient on the floor, the sisters intensified their efforts as a coffee pot and bottles began to rattle towards the edge of the counter above them.

Amidst the mayhem, the woman died. Beutler prepared to spike a tracheotomy through Haxton's neck. Flight attendants prepared the defibrillator. Beutler looked up and snatched the coffee pot as it teetered off the counter above the patient's head. Then they ran an oxygen tube through her mouth and plunged it through the valve that leads to her lungs. The tube into her lungs stimulated some movement and suddenly she was vomiting everywhere. Beutler withdrew the tube.

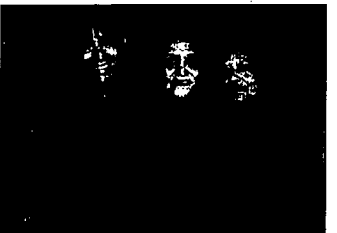
Brown lifted the woman one by one. With air flowing into her, Haxton's heart came alive. She was breathing again when the plane landed.

A slew of ambulances met the plane and paramedics lifted her out the door.

The next day Haxton called the sisters from a Milwaukee hospital.

"You saved my life," she said, and started crying.

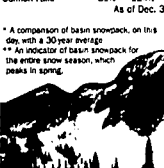
"A doctor had informed her she would have died if it were not for Beutler and Brown. 'I am alive because of you and your sister,' she said.



Registered nurse and licensed naturopath Pascuo Beutler, 57, left, with her sisters, Irene Crutcher, 57, and Mary Brown, 62, a medical assistant, gathered Sunday at Beutler's home in Twin Falls. All three were flying on Delta Flight 1565 from John F. Kennedy International Airport to Salt Lake City International Airport when another passenger overboard medical attention. Beutler and Crutcher saved the life of Virginia Haxton, a Salt Lake City-area resident.

Snowpack Levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., and % of Season. Rows include Salmon, Big Lost, Upper Snake Basin, and others.



By Iana Whitold Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Some say it was just in John Trevino's nature to give back to his community in Rupert.

He died Nov. 26. He was 90 years old.

During the Great Depression, two banks that held his father's money went under, leaving his family in a state of worry. Seeing a way to help out, Trevino quit school in the ninth grade and, like his father, began herding sheep in Rupert.

It was through that early life of hard work that Trevino learned valuable business skills that helped him succeed in his own business later in life.

After serving on a supply

ship in the Navy during World War II, he and Wendell Johnson started an Allis-Chalmers farm equipment dealership. In 1970, they parted ways and he owned Trevino Equipment. In the 1980s he received the Businessman of the Year Award.

But running a successful business was not the only thing Trevino was known for in the Rupert area.

He also served on the Minkaka Project Homesteaders Committee and was in the Rupert Elks and Lodge Clubs. For his many years of service to the community, he was selected to be a parade marshal for the 2003 Rupert Fourth of July parade.

"He was very civic mind-

a Life remembered

John Trevino

Born: Aug. 1, 1916 Died: Nov. 26, 2006 Survivors: Children, Allen (Karen) Trevino of Salt Lake City, Lida (Richard) Allen of Minidoka, Donna Trevino of Salt Lake City, John (Debbi) Trevino of Richland, Wash., and Richard (Tori) Trevino of Houston, Texas; 32 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; sisters, Helen (Leard) of Rupert, Phyllis (Leonard) Brown of Fresno, Calif., and Margalita Manning of Rupert; and his brother, Frank Trevino of Rupert.



ed," said his daughter, Norma Claridge. "He liked to do his civic duty ... They (the Elks and Lions Clubs) do a

lot of good things and he really liked that." His nephew, Steve Trevino, said he had been the oldest

living charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge, and was the "It was very involved in all of the committees and all the charitable things," Steve said. "He was very community minded and always had fun doing it."

Trevino was also a faithful patriot. Not only did he proudly fly his flag, he was very active in the Rupert Fourth of July rodeos and celebrations.

As chairman for 26 years, Norma Claridge said her dad would go to rodeo conventions every year to get more people to come to the seven-day event. Even some big-name rodeos came to the celebrations.

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George William 'Bill' Clark, Jr.

BOISE — George William "Bill" Clark, Jr., 76, passed away Nov. 30, 2006, in Boise with his family at his side. Bill was born in Twin Falls, Idaho to

George W. Clark Sr. and Dora Opal Stanley Clark on June 21, 1930. He attended schools in Filer, Three Creek, Twin Falls and Boise and graduated from Boise High School in 1948. He was a graduate of Boise Junior College and entered the US Air Force in 1951. While in the Air Force he attended Russian Language School at Syracuse University in Syracuse, NY where he became very fluent in reading, writing and speaking the Russian language. Following his Air Force career, he made his home on the family-owned Seven Triangle Ranch at Three Creek, 12.5 miles southwest of Twin Falls in Owyhee County.



Bill married Susan Eby of Boise on Aug. 27, 1950 and they celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary this year. They have four children: Cathy, David, Betty and Richard. Bill was engaged in ranching with his father, George, and his brother Ray, until 1984. They raised sheep, Hereford cattle and rattlesnakes. Bill and his family always enjoyed ranching and the Three Creek community and really missed that lifestyle. Bill loved music and was blessed with a natural gift for singing and playing the guitar and piano. His Boise High classmates will always remember his rendition of "Detroit." Throughout his life he was invited to sing and play at numerous weddings, family gatherings, dances, funerals and various other celebrations. His beautiful baritone voice and quick wit were always in demand.

While Bill lived at Three Creek, he served on the Three Creek School District Board, the Three Creek Good Road District Board, was Deputy Assessor and Deputy Sheriff for Owyhee County, and served as Judge of the Election Board in the Three Creek area. Bill was also very involved in the Burley and Rock Soil Conservation District and the Idaho Soil Conservation Association. He served as their Legislative

Chairman, representing Idaho as a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. four different years. In 1973, the family moved in to Twin Falls for school and in 1976 Bill was appointed Twin Falls County Assessor. He was re-elected assessor through 1981.

Bill was a Master Mason for 44 years and served as Master of Hollister Lodge #71 — and Filer/Hollister Lodge #55 numerous times. Bill and Susan were also very involved in the Hollister Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and are Past Patron and Matron of both the Hollister and Filer Chapters. He was elected Worthy Grand Patron of the State of Idaho in 1976.

Bill retired in 1984 when Seven Triangle Ranch was sold, and he and Susan moved to Jerome near the golf course, where he spent a lot of his time. He built a shop and enjoyed his woodworking hobby, which eventually grew in to a successful business. Due to ill health, Bill retired from woodworking in 2002 and he and Susan had lived in Boise since the summer of 2003.

Bill is survived by his wife of 56 years, Susan; his daughter Cathy Clark of Meridian; his son David (Kathie) Clark, DVM of Kimberly; his daughter Betty Clark of Boise; and his son Richard Clark of Portland, Ore.; two grandsons, Scott and Joshua Clark of Kimberly; brother Ray (Maxine) Clark; sisters Shirley Clark of Boise, and Anne Clark of Kiniski, Alaska; sister-in-law Mable Clark of Twin Falls; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, George; mother, Doris; older brother James; and his niece, Ann Haugen.

A Celebration of Bill's life will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, in Twin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with Masonic Rites by the Filer Hollister Masonic Lodge #55. Friends may call on Wednesday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Grand Chapter of Idaho Scholarship Fund. Please make checks out to Grand Chapter of Idaho, OES and mail them in care of Denise Hunt, Grand Secretary, 2960 Selkirk Dr. Boise, ID 83702. You may also make donations in Bill's name to a charity of your choice.

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Chairman, representing

Natural gas storage facility planned for E. Idaho

The Associated Press

REXBURG — The Madison County Planning and Zoning Commission in eastern Idaho has approved a conditional use permit for a natural gas storage facility that Intermountain Gas wants to build to ensure that the gas supply isn't cut off to area customers during extremely cold weather.

Company officials said building the facility would be cheaper than adding a second pipeline to the region.

The facility would store 62,000 gallons of liquefied natural gas that could be converted back to a vapor state and put into a pipeline when needed during cold snaps when natural gas use rises for heating.

"We live in a wonderful country setting," Marilyn Boice told the Standard Journal reporter. "Is this going to bring down our property values? Would you want it in your backyard?"

Craig Chapin, manager of engineering service for Intermountain Gas, said the stored gas would be used during peak demand, such as when average daily temperatures go below zero — and as much as minus 20 — for extended periods.

The site was chosen because it near the Idaho Falls Lateral Pipeline owned by Intermountain Gas, has easy access from Highway 20, and is a rural location with electrical power available.

Chapin said the site would have a security fence and an earth berm would be built for containment in case of a spill. If a spill occurred, Chapin said the liquefied natural gas would freeze the ground and then vaporize.

"It will not seep into the ground — like an oil spill," he said.

The project has to be approved by Madison County commissioners. Residents would then have 28 days to file an appeal, which would result in a public hearing.

Chapin said the company plans to build the storage facility next spring.

Idaho educators shy away from superintendent jobs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some Idaho school districts are having a hard time finding qualified superintendents because prospective applicants are staying away from the pressures of dealing with school boards and patrons, officials say.

"I think it is something we are beginning to see as a serious problem looming on the horizon," said Larry Norton of the Idaho Department of Education's certification office.

Norton said that of the 114 school districts in Idaho, eight have an acting superintendent using emergency certification, far more than in any other state.

Many educators with advanced degrees instead work as principals because there's less stress than being a superintendent, a job that involves trying to please trustees, parents and teachers.

Russ Jokl of Kiva Partners, a firm that helps Idaho districts find new superintendents, said

educators once viewed the superintendent position as the best job in a school district. But that has changed.

"It's not the glamour job that it once was," he told the Post Register.

He said that on average a search for a superintendent finds one with 10 candidates. "I can remember a time when we would have expected 20 or more," Jokl said. "I haven't

seen that size of a pool in some time."

Rob Winslow of the Idaho Association of School Administrators said the problem attracting superintendents could be particularly tough on rural areas.

"They don't have a lot of money in a place where the average wage is \$25,000 a year and a superintendent on average makes \$85,000 to \$90,000," he said.

Oakley

Continued from page M our small community adds to that as well."

One of the few schools in Mini-Cassia that is not on academic probation for failure to meet Adequate Yearly Progress standards, Oakley's 10th grade students boasted a 91.3 percent proficiency rate on the 10th grade reading portion. That figure beats Cassia Joint School District's average by nearly 10 percent and the state average by almost 8 percent.

Proficiency in math among 10th graders was more than 20 points lower than in reading, reflecting a statewide and national trend.

Around 95 percent of seventh-graders and 90.9 percent of eighth-graders at Oakley demonstrated math proficiency, far more than in any other district. Scores showed more than a 20 percent drop-off from those figures.

Hatch says he believes part of the decline in 10th-grade scores is due to a limited number of math classes for senior high school students.

"One of the challenges is having math every other day," Hatch said of the older students. "Our junior high students see math every day, and we've seen some good results."

Life

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"He worked hard to get people there," she said. "It was a big deal to him ... It just started out as the Rupert Redwood mostly with horse races and blossomed into booths, carnivals, the whole thing."

His Basque heritage was also important to Trevino. "To his dying day," Claridge said people tell him how beautifully he spoke the Basque language.

Every year he and Louise Echeverry worked with others at the St. Nicholas School to prepare his annual Basque dinner. Wearing his Basque attire, he fixed recipes, told stories and enjoyed talking with the people.

A generally happy and jovial person, Echeverry said he was not only the "life of the party" so to speak, but the life of any place he went. "He was quite the man," she said.

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Kenneth Taylor dies, flew against Pearl Harbor raiders

By Patricia Sullivan The Washington Post

Kenneth M. Taylor, 86, an Army Air Forces pilot who managed to get his plane under fire near Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and shot down at least two Japanese attacking aircraft, died Nov. 25 at an assisted living residence in Tucson. He had been ill since hip surgery two years ago.

He was a new second lieutenant on his first assignment, posted in April 1941 to Wheeler Army Airfield in Honolulu. A week before the Japanese attacked, his 47th Pursuit Squadron was temporarily moved to Haleiwa Field, an auxiliary airstrip about 10 miles from Wheeler, for gunnery practice.

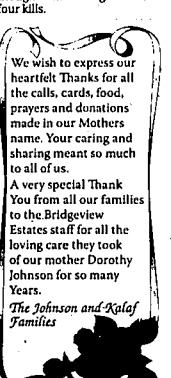
After a night of poker and dancing at the officers' club at Wheeler, where the dress code required tuxedos, 21-year-old Lt. Taylor and fellow pilot George Welch attacked the sound of planes flying low, machine-gun fire and explosions. They quickly pulled out their tuxedo pants and, while Welch ran to get Lt. Taylor's new Bulck, Lt. Taylor, without orders, called Haleiwa and commanded the ground crew to get two P-40 fighters armed and ready for takeoff.

fuels but not fully armed, took off and soon attracted fire from the Japanese, who had not expected to be challenged in the air.

Soon out of ammunition, Welch and Lt. Taylor landed at Wheeler to rearm. Senior officers ordered them to stay on the ground.

"He had been wounded by that point and was bleeding," said Lt. Taylor's son, retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Kenneth Taylor Jr. He later took off and was credited with two kills though some thought he had four kills.

"I wish to express our heartfelt thanks for all the calls, cards, food, prayers and donations made in our Mothers name. Your caring and sharing meant so much to all of us. A very special Thank You from all our families to the Bridgeview Estates staff for all the loving care they took of our mother Dorothy Johnson for so many years.



DEATH NOTICES

Leo Watkins

OAKLEY — Leo Watkins, 81-year-old Oakley resident, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 2006 at Cassia Regional Hospital in Burley.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Oakley Stake Center, with Bishop Scott Arnell officiating. Entombment will be in the Oakley Cemetery with Military Rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, Burley.

Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ruth Elizabeth Sheffield Evans of Hagerman, graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Malad City Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Horsley Funeral Home, 132 W. 300 N. in Malad.

Opal Joy Carpenter of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; visitation for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

George W. "Bill" Clark of Boise, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Home, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Susie Marie Anthon Baugher of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Minerva E. Valerolo of Rupert, funeral Mass at noon today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. Silver Street (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Michael L. Leontetti of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at Tribes Funeral Home, 203 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Thelma Carlton Bedke of Paul, funeral at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, on offer before the service Tuesday at the church.

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OTHER VIEWS

Not Joe Albertson's, or before long, Albertsons

The Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune

Last year, Idaho legislators gave the Boise-based Albertsons grocery chain up to \$2 million in property tax relief to keep it from going elsewhere. Since then, the company has sold itself to a Minnesota outfit that is moving many of its jobs elsewhere. And soon in Northern California and Nevada, it will go away entirely.

At least its name is. Save Mart Supermarkets, the Modesto chain that is buying Albertsons stores in the region, is planning to do away with the name Joe Albertson of Boise given to all his stores. "It shows how far the Albertsons name has fallen," independent retail consultant

Burt Flickinger III told the Sacramento Bee. "It's probably better to make it disappear," George Whalin of Retail Management Consultants in San Marcos told the paper.

That isn't happening in Idaho — not. But in early November, Albertsons' new owner, SuperValu, announced it was moving 400 office jobs from Boise to its home in Minneapolis.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig said at the time he was "angered and frustrated" by the move.

Why? If Craig were a liberal Democrat, you could understand his railing against the free market at work. But he isn't. He generally supports corporations' freedom to go their way without government interference.

So do state legislators. But when Albertsons came calling for a big property tax break, with the threat it might pack up and leave the state, no less a player than House Speaker Bruce Newcomb co-sponsored, along with Revenue and Taxation Chairwoman Dolores Crow, legislation that became known as "the Albertsons bill." And the House passed it 61-9.

This saga reveals not only how inconstant politicians can be in staying out of market movements, but also how indomitable market forces can be. By the time Albertsons sought the tax break, it was probably as good as gone. Now, so is the property tax revenue to local governments that legislators took away.

Here's the ultimate irony: Save Mart says it might rename its Albertsons stores in Northern California and Nevada with the brand of a chain Albertsons bought in 1998 and put its own name on: Lucky.

LETTERS

Veterans Day program was top notch

I called Paul Koonce of Gooding Post 30 and asked if he could put together a Veterans Day program for our facility. On Friday, Nov. 10, Paul Koonce, Don Larson and two young police officers participated in a very impressive Veterans Day program at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. We are a Veterans Administration-certified facility.

Officer Bowers and Officer Lyons were dressed in their Marine Corps uniforms. Both of these young men have served in Iraq. Never have we witnessed such an honorable presence as these two young men. The officers were friendly and very respectful to our residents. They shook hands and visited with all Veterans, families of veterans and guests were very moved with the program and these two young men, as we were also.

Presenting some very interesting and inspirational messages to those present. From the residents and staff here at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, we salute you and compliment you for your service to our country and all of your fellow veterans! God bless America and these two Gooding police department.

MARY PACKER Wendell (Editor's note: Mary Packer, a certified activity director, is the activity supervisor at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.)

Ski patrol training others to use emergency gear

In response to Nancy Hammond's remark to the photo about the Magic Mountain patrol practicing lift evacuation with Samantha

Breeding. "The ski patrol was not testing the equipment. The experienced ski patrol (including Samantha's dad) were training new ski patrol how to evacuate children and adults from the lift. If there is a need to perform a lift evacuation, the conditions will be far from ideal and much more hazardous."

I feel very fortunate that both of my children have had the opportunity to put on the safety belt and to practice being evacuated during ideal conditions when their dad could be right there to help. In a real-world situation, there may not be an adult in a nearby chair. Samantha will be able to help talk other kids through the process and help them to be rescued.

It really is scary to put on the harness and jump out of a perfectly good chair, but I feel safer knowing that Samantha knows how to be evacuated and knowing that all the ski patrol are experienced at talking a child down. Samantha faces the risk of possible injuries every time we take her skiing or snowboarding, even without an emergency.

Knowing that a lot of the new ski patrol are emergency medical technicians and that they will be trained in taking a person down in a toboggan and in lift evacuation can make every parent a little more comfortable allowing their child the great enjoyment of skiing or snowboarding.

I hope other parents feel that by allowing our own child to participate in the mock evacuation that they can most certainly trust the ski patrol with their children.

I showed your article to Samantha, her comment was "how ridiculous." SHANNA BREEDING Kimberly

How we can leave Iraq, honorably

There will be no victory or defeat for the United States in Iraq. These terms do not reflect the reality of what is going to happen there. The future of Iraq was always going to be determined by the Iraqis — not the Americans.

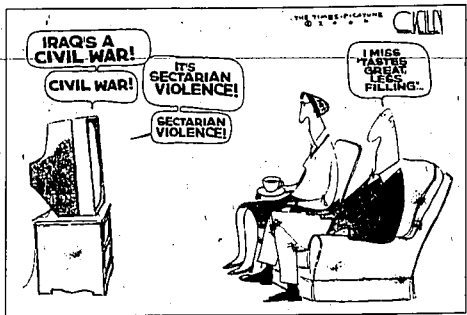
Iraq is not a prize to be won or lost. It is part of the ongoing global struggle against instability, brutality, intolerance, extremism and terrorism. There will be no military victory or military solution for Iraq. Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger made this point last weekend. The time for more U.S. troops in Iraq has passed. We do not have more troops to send out, even if we did, they would not bring a resolution to Iraq. Militaries are built to fight and win wars, not bind together failing nations. We are once again learning a very hard lesson in foreign affairs: America cannot impose a democracy on any nation — regardless of our noble purpose.

We have misunderstood, misread, misplanned and mismanaged our honorable intentions in Iraq with an arrogant self-first abandonment of Vietnam. Honorable intentions are not policies and plans. Iraq belongs to the 25 million Iraqis who live there. They will decide their fate and form of government.

It may take many years before there is a real political center in Iraq. America's options on this point have always been limited. There will be a new center of gravity in the Middle East that will include Iraq. That process began over the past few days with the Syrians and Iraqis restoring diplomatic relations after 20 years of having no formal communication.

What does this tell us? It tells us that regional powers will fill regional vacuums, and they will move to work in their own self-interest — without the United States. This is the most encouraging set of actions for the Middle East in years. The Middle East is more combustible today than ever before, and until we are able to lead a renewal of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, no real peace is possible — and neither will continue in Lebanon, Israel and across the Middle East.

We are a long way from a sustained peaceful resolution to the anarchy in Iraq. But this latest set of events is mov-



CHUCK HAGEL

ing the Middle East in the only direction it can go with any hope of lasting progress and peace. The movement will be imperfect, stammering and difficult. America finds itself in a dangerous and isolated position in the world. We are perceived as a nation at war with Muslims. Unfortunately, that perception is gaining credibility in the Muslim world and for many years will complicate America's global credibility, purpose and leadership. This debilitating and dangerous perception must be reversed as the world seeks a new geopolitical, trade and economic center that will accommodate the interests of billions of people over the next 25 years. The world will continue to require realistic, clear-headed American leadership — not an American divine mission.

The United States must begin planning for a phased troop withdrawal from Iraq. The cost of combat in Iraq in terms of American lives, dollars and world standing has been devastating. We've already spent more than \$300 billion there to prosecute an almost four-year-old war and are still spending \$8 billion per month. The United States has spent

more than \$500 billion on our wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. And our effort in Afghanistan continues to deteriorate, partly because we took our focus off the real terrorist threat, which was there, and not in Iraq.

We are destroying our force structure, which took 30 years to build. We've been funding this war dishonestly, mainly through supplemental appropriations, which minimizes responsible congressional oversight and allows the administration to duck tough questions in defending its policies. Congress has abdicated its oversight responsibility in the past four years.

It is not too late. The United States can still extricate itself honorably from an impending disaster in Iraq. The Baker-Hamilton commission gives the president a new opportunity to form a bipartisan consensus to get out of Iraq. If the president fails to build a bipartisan foundation for an exit strategy, America will pay a high price for this blunder — one that we will have difficulty recovering from in the years ahead.

To squander this moment would be to squander future possibilities for the Middle East and the world. That is what is at stake over the next few months.

Chuck Hagel is a Republican senator from Nebraska.

The unique differences in our unity

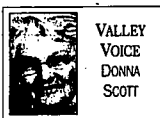
So now that the dust has settled, the pundits have had their say. It's obvious: the Republicans lost control of Congress because they failed to act when the ball was in their court.

Dig down in your pocket. Pick a coin, any coin. You'll find a Latin phrase: "E pluribus unum" translated means "one out of many." It is our country's motto which refers to the creation of one nation, by the uniting of many states.

E pluribus unum appears on the Great Seal of the United States and by law is required to appear on one side of every coin that is minted in the United States. The phrase was suggested in 1776 by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Their intent was to promote unity among the colonies.

Before our Constitution was written and approved, America was anything but united. Each of the 13 states had its own currency. Goods manufactured in one state could not be sold across the borders. Several states had their own navy. Under our Constitution, the Articles of Confederation, none of these problems could be solved.

We had to suffer the Revolutionary War and other conflicts of blood and slaughter of the United States of America, as we know it today, made our nation whole. Then



VALLEY VOICE DONNA SCOTT

the very words embodied in that document, became the pride and lifeline of every citizen in this country. The Bill of Rights, (the first 10 amendments) ensured their freedom of religion, speech and peaceful assembly. The plan was to bind Americans together.

Alexander Hamilton said, "The nation's future depended on its citizens' love of country, lack of foreign bias, sense of common purpose, national sentiment and a uniformity of principles and habits."

Theodore Roosevelt said, "The one sure way to bring down America would be to permit it to become a tangle of squabbling nationalities."

And Woodrow Wilson said flatly, "You cannot become thorough Americans if you think of yourselves in groups." Hang with me guys, in heading somewhere. You have to study history if you're to have a future. It is important to understand America's past and discover the intellect of the patriots who designed our great American experiment, the core of which is a set of moral principles and values.

We were in a battle with a world of superpowers run by kings and dictators. What has changed? Instead of responding to its success, we seem to be fearing its failure.

Do you remember Shays' Rebellion? Following the Revolutionary War, there was considerable unrest in America. Many farmers and business owners were losing their property and facing imprisonment because they couldn't pay the high taxes. By law, you couldn't vote if you didn't own property, so the next best action was to revolt. In 1786, Daniel Shays, and a mob of about 600, marched on the county courthouse in Massachusetts demanding reform. Many had been soldiers in the war. Their attack was with weapons of staves and pitchforks — in their best revolutionary technique, frightening officials out of their wits. A year later, 14 riot leaders who had been condemned to death were pardoned, and a newly elected Massachusetts Legislature enacted the reforms demanded.

Shays' Rebellion remained in the minds of the conventioners in Philadelphia when our country's Constitution was written. The question was on their lips: "Would the new pact prevent internal state turmoil such as Shays' Rebellion?" Indeed, when the Constitution was presented to the public for consideration,

the distrustful anti-federalists were sometimes called "Shayites" because they were suspicious of anything that even smelted like government and considered lawyers "savage beasts of prey."

Even though the general spirit of the Convention feared rebellion, Thomas Jefferson thought, "the spirit of resistance to government is so valuable an occasion that I wish it to be always kept alive. It will often be exercised when wrong, but better so than that it be exercised at all."

In the end, Shays' Rebellion served a great purpose to give rights to the individual and to the states. Point being the Founding Fathers listened to the people. Perhaps the clearest example was on Election Day. If so, our work is not finished. We need to be in constant voice and contact with those who serve us. We must represent more than a check in a box on Election Day.

The great responsibility for living is living together — or fail if we don't do so in unity. Understand that unity does not mean sameness. We are strengthened by our differences, ideas and freedom to debate. Our unity comes from belief, or becoming Americans, regardless of our ancestry or politics.

Donna Scott of Wendell is a former Idaho legislator in a House district representing Twin Falls.

LETTERS

Time to put laws and lives above profits

In response to Lorraine Wright's letter, you lectured about compassion in your letter; you seemed to forget about compassion for American citizens! This is a country of laws for the people, not the other way around.

As Americans were raised to respect and honor those laws! According to your letter, we are to show compassion to those among us that refuse to show respect to our country,

our borders, our laws, our language and even our flag! As Americans, we should all educate ourselves about the hundreds of billions that this invasion is costing our nation as well as our citizens before we tout "cheap produce!"

Studies suggest that an average 25 American citizens are fined or arrested per day by illegal aliens in violent crimes and illegal aliens driving while intoxicated! These statistics total 9,125 American citizens per year, an average of \$100 million for every \$1.5 million of workers

per year, so I'm wondering where the other millions of illegals are working, perhaps at jobs "Americans will do!"

We can debate the cost of illegals and how they far outweigh the savings of food prices, but those costs mean nothing to the victims and family members affected by crimes committed by illegal aliens!

We can also debate the effects on our children and their education system as well, but the point is that

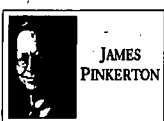
compassion, like education, begins at home! America is our home, and we should have compassion for Americans first as a change. So while the King James version of the Bible may not state "deport illegal aliens," I do believe it does state, "follow the laws of man!"

I really think it's time to put American laws and lives above the almighty dollar, as greed is one of the seven deadly sins, right? BRUNA LYON Buhl

The ethics and politics behind negotiating with bad people

Should America negotiate with bad people — even evil people? Some say no. U.S. history says differently. A furious debate is raging about the ethics and politics of talking to no-goodniks. Former Secretary of State James Baker, co-chairman of the bipartisan body tasked with finding a way out of the Iraq mess, started the controversy in October: "I believe in talking to your enemies. I don't think you restrict your conversations to your friends." Then, anticipating his critics, he added: "In my view, it's not appeasement to talk to your enemies." "Appeasement," of course, has been a dirty word since the Hitler era. So Baker was doing his best to clear a path toward negotiating with players in the Middle East — most notably

Syria and Iran — without those negotiations being tugged with the scarlet letter "A" for appeasement. It didn't work. On Monday, the *Los Angeles Times* Journal editorial page sounded the alarm. Noting that Syria has done its best to terrorize neighboring Lebanon into political submission, the *Journal* wrote that Baker and the "foreign policy establishment" might pressure President Bush to "appease" Syria. Other voices warned against dealing with Iran: The *Washington Examiner* editorialized that such diplomacy is "worse than wrong-headed, it is a denial of reality." The editorial continued, "Iran and Syria have one primary interest — U.S. withdrawal from Iraq and ultimately out of the entire Middle East." And that's true, of course: Iran and Syria want us



JAMES PINKERTON

to lose. But maybe we are already on a losing course that's the view of neocan Max Boot, writing in the *Los Angeles Times* Wednesday. "We are on the verge of defeat in Iraq." So what to do about that gloomy prospect? Bush has his answer, which is simply to insist that we are winning. And the neocons have their answer, which is to take the "regime-change" crusade into Syria and Iran. But in the wake of the midterm elections, the American people seem interested in contracting the fight,

not expanding it. Uncle Sam has been down this painful road before — finding himself in an unwinnable conflict. And yet we managed to extricate ourselves via talking. The North Korean government was — and for that matter, still is — as evil as any regime on the planet, and yet we sat down to talk to Pyongyang in the middle of the Korean War. On July 27, 1953, after nearly 34,000 Americans had died in combat, we signed a deal with the killers of those Americans. And that deal has held for more than a half-century. Similarly, the United States was willing to parley with the North Vietnamese once the Vietnam War turned south. The first peace-talking session was in Paris in May 1968, and so little trust existed between the opposing sides

that it took a year to resolve a dispute over the shape of the negotiating table, square versus circular. Yet a peace accord was eventually signed in January 1973. The ultimate result of the Vietnam accord was less than satisfactory to the United States, of course, but we were playing a weak hand in the mid-'70s and the United States was going to lose that war eventually. Likewise, today we are playing a weak hand in the Middle

East. It's not that Baker thinks of Syria and Iran as our friends. Indeed, back in October he referred to them as "enemies." But it still might be possible to strike a deal — just as we dealt with North Korea and North Vietnam. Maybe it's not possible to strike a deal with Iran and Syria, but there's only one way to find out.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for *Newsday*.

LETTERS

Domestic violence is not as simple as it appears

This is in reference to your *Times-News* front-page story "No choice?" on Nov. 22. I'm all for harsh treatment of men who batter their wives. Domestic violence, like all anti-social violence, however, is a complex body of issues as society and the media make it appear. Police departments arrest as many women as men for violent behavior that often even involves the use of weapons (domestic violence). Women are equally as prone to child murder and other commit child murder and child sexual abuse. American society, which should be gender blind regarding all things, is not. Susan Smith got a life sentence instead of a capital sentence because the jury felt sorry for her. They felt life was more humane. Had she been a man, she would have received execution and it wouldn't have been deemed inhumane.

I oppose the death penalty, but that's a separate issue. We soft pedal the issue, often making b.e. excuses for them, when the offenders are female. It's part of the pedestal men invented and placed them on. Even the National Organization of Women doesn't want real (and) gender equality. We soft pedal for women deserves equal punishment.

We need to remove the kid gloves and have one system for all. With equal social responsibilities, standards and equal punishments for one sex or the other rules that fit all. Yet we make excuses for women and soft pedal it (unspoken) while making a bigger sport of male bashing than baseball and football combined.

Anything vile or negative is given male characterization. It's wrong to do that to either gender and, additionally, it rubs off on children raised in that social environment. It misshapes their gender roles and expectations. Perhaps men should all go on strike and form a men's lib movement.

BILL WOODFIN JR.
Burd

Student appreciates school encouragement

I am a student at Magic Valley High School. Last year, after receiving such great accomplishments at

Burley's One Act Play Festival and getting no support from the community, I began to believe that the Magic Valley only shows team spirit when it comes to sports.

This year, we accompanied the Twin Falls High School team in going to district competition hosted in Batt River. The team was outstanding, seeing as how Twin Falls took second overall while the talented team from Burley placed first. From MVHS, four out of the five events placed and advanced onto state (which was held Dec. 1 in Engle) with two of them taking first place in their categories. On Wednesday, we took donations at MVHS to help fund our weekend trip to Engle. The support from the faculty, as well as students, was breathtaking. Their support was enough and made me feel like they were truly proud of everything we, as a team, have accomplished. Nevertheless, the generosity given to us continued. After receiving such warm donations from our school, the people of Magic Valley justly inspired me. We have received several donations from parents around the community who heard about our achievements and wanted to help. Some of these donors have no personal connection to a single member of the team competing.

I am writing this letter, to thank the community for proving my last letter wrong. There are more than 40 students from Twin Falls competing at state competition this year who have

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2006-07 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Fiesta time!

Florida, Ohio State to vie for BCS title



Boise State coach Chris Peterson is doused during the final moments of Boise State's 38-7 victory over Nevada in a football game Saturday, Nov. 25 in Reno, Nev. Peterson and the Broncos will meet Oklahoma in the BCS' Fiesta Bowl.

Boise State to meet Oklahoma in Fiesta Bowl

By Andrew Bagatin
Associated Press writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Boise State coach Chris Peterson knows his Broncos have a lot to prove when they face Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1.

"We know we've got to go out and compete well and show well, or people will be saying, 'Yeah, they shouldn't have been there anyways,'" said Peterson, the Broncos' rookie coach. "It's a great challenge."

As unbeaten champions of the Western Athletic Conference, Boise State (12-0) is only the second non-BCS school to earn an invitation to college football's lucrative postseason party. The first was the Mountain West Conference's Utah, which capped a perfect season by routing Big East champion Pittsburgh 35-7 in the Fiesta two years ago.

That game shows why Oklahoma would be foolish to take the Broncos lightly.

"It will not be heard for us to focus in on this," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "I look at people's track records. I look at what people have done over a great period of time, and Boise State has been excellent."

The Sooners' national title hopes took a blow in August, when Stoops dismissed starting quarterback Rhett Bomar and projected starting guard J.D. Quinn for

Boise State vs. Oklahoma
Sunday, Jan. 1, 6:30 p.m. (FOX)

accepting illegal benefits. Then the Sooners lost Sept. 16 at Oregon, which was aided by a booted officials' call.

Had the Sooners won that game, they may well have been among the once-beaten teams contending for a shot at top-ranked Ohio State in the BCS national title game. Oklahoma's other defeat came against rival Texas in Dallas.

The Sooners, who earned the Fiesta bid by beating Nebraska in the Big 12 title game Saturday, showed remarkable grit throughout the year. They withstood the loss of star tailback Adrian Peterson, who broke his collarbone Oct. 14 against Iowa State. Stoops said he expects Peterson to play against the Broncos.

It's Oklahoma's third Fiesta Bowl appearance but its first since the bowl became affiliated with the BCS. The Sooners beat Wyoming 41-7 on Dec. 25, 1976, and lost to Arizona State 32-21 on Jan. 1, 1983.

Boise State didn't face very much adversity on its way to the biggest bowl game in school history. The Broncos rolled through a weak schedule, winning by an average margin of 39-16.

The Broncos withstood close calls against Wyoming (17-10), Hawaii (41-34) and San Jose State (23-20). Boise State needed a 37-yard Anthony Montgomery field goal with no time remaining to avoid going to overtime against San Jose State.

"I think our season that we just went through has been pretty good training for us," Peterson said. "We knew that if there was a game that we lost, we were out of any hopes of being in a game like this."

"This is certainly uncharted territory for the Boise State Broncos, being in a BCS game," Peterson said. "It's something we've been fighting, clawing and scratching for the last five or six years."

The Broncos do their best work on the ground, averaging 222.8 yards per game, sixth in Division I-A. Tailback Ian Johnson is the nation's No. 2 rusher, averaging 146.6 yards per game, and he leads the nation in scoring at 13.09 points per game.

The Broncos' ground game will face its toughest test of the season against the Sooners, who allow 97.85 yards per game, 18th in the nation.

"We certainly haven't seen a defense of this caliber all year long," Peterson said.

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Florida beat Michigan on Sunday in the only game that mattered.

The Gators, who lobbied hard for this victory, were picked to play No. 1 Ohio State for college football's national championship, ending any chance for the Wolverines to get the rematch they so desired and thought they deserved.

The close selection was sure to set off renewed calls to scrap the Bowl Championship Series and go to a playoff.

Southern California was a step away from the title game if only it had beaten UCLA on Saturday. Instead, the second-ranked Trojans were upset 13-9, dropping in the standings and clearing the way for Florida (12-1) or Michigan (11-1).

The Gators leaptfrogged idle Michigan by winning the Southeastern Conference championship game, 38-20, over Arkansas.

"It's well deserved, and I'm proud of it," said Florida coach Urban Meyer on the Gators' selection.

The championship game is Jan. 8 in Glendale, Ariz. Michigan's consolation prize is a Rose Bowl bid to play USC (10-2), a classic Big Ten vs. Pac-10 matchup of teams left to wonder what could have been.

In other bowls: Big 12 champion Oklahoma will meet unbeaten Boise State in the Fiesta on Jan. 1.

Big East champion Louisville will play ACC champion Wake Forest in the Orange on Jan. 2. LSU will take Florida's spot in the Sugar and play Notre Dame on Jan. 3.

For the first time in the BCS's eight-year history, the championship matchup was a mystery.

Michigan's selection Sunday. After the numbers were crunched, the margin between Florida and



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Michigan couldn't have been much closer. The Gators had a BCS average of .944. The Wolverines were at .934. They were tied in the computer rating, and Florida had a 38-point lead in the Harris poll and a 26-point advantage in the coaches' poll.

When the Wolverines ended their regular season with a 42-39 loss to the Buckeyes two weeks ago, they talked about getting another swing at their Big Ten rivals.

While Michigan was left to wait and hope, the other contenders still had games to play. Florida made its final case by beating Arkansas, but second-year coach Meyer became very vocal about getting a chance to play Ohio State, especially when it appeared the Gators would be left out.

Losing only once in what's regarded as the nation's toughest conference and not playing on a national championship—especially if Michigan got a mulligan—was more than Meyer could take.

He called for a playoff and suggested the BCS should be replaced by a national championship game—the way undefeated Auburn was in 2004.

"It's an imperfect system," said Meyer of the BCS. "If you want a true national championship, the only way to do it is on the field."



Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith, right, smiles as he talks with center Don Dush at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center Sunday in Columbus, Ohio.

New QB, same result for Broncos

Brown's field goal gives Seahawks win

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Josh Brown tied an NFL single-season record with his fourth game-winning field goal in the final minute, nailing a 50-yarder with 4 seconds left to give the Seattle Seahawks a 23-20 win over the stumbling Denver Broncos on Sunday night in Denver.

Rookie defensive lineman Darryl Tapp returned Broncos rookie quarterback Jay Cutler's first career NFL interception 25 yards for a touchdown, and the Seahawks (8-4) took advantage of five turnovers to send the Broncos (7-5) to their third straight loss.

Seattle started its winning drive from its 14 with 2:31 left after the Broncos had tied it at 20 on Cutler's 71-yard touchdown toss to fellow rookie Brandon Marshall, who broke three tackles on the play.

On third-and-4 from his 20-yard line, Matt Hasselbeck found Nate Burleson for 16 yards. Brown, who missed from 40 and 53 yards in the first half but was good from 44, 23 in



Seattle Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander, right, is chased down after a short gain by Denver Broncos defensive end Ebenezer Ekuban in the first quarter of Sunday's game in Denver.

the fourth quarter, soon won it from 50 yards.

Cutler, the last of the "Big Three" quarterbacks from the 2006 draft class to make his debut, met the same fate as Vince Young and Matt Leinart — a loss in his first start after it was revealed earlier during the week that he would take over for longtime Broncos starter Jake Plummer.

He looked like a raw rookie for most of the night, but did show flashes of brilliance, such as his touchdown pass to Marshall.

Denver lost middle linebacker Al Wilson to a sprained neck in the fourth quarter — Wilson was carted off the field — and kicker Jason Elam appeared to hurt his left leg on a fake field goal run just before halftime.

Montana edges Boise State men

The Associated Press

MISSOULA — Matt Dlouhy scored 17 points Sunday afternoon to lead Montana to a 62-58 basketball win over Boise State.

The Grizzlies moved to 3-4 in non-conference play. Boise State fell to 2-4.

Matt Martin's free throw with 4:35 left in the half gave Montana a 25-21 lead, the Grizzlies' largest in the first half. But the Broncos got two 3-pointers from Coby Karl as part of a 9-0 run late in the half, to go up 30-25 with 2:13 remaining in the opening period.

A Mike Chavez lay-up with two seconds to play cut the Broncos lead to 30-27 at the half.

In the second half, Montana went up 50-43 on an Andrew Strait lay-up with 8:38 remaining in the game. The Broncos outscored the Grizzlies 11-2 over the next five minutes to regain the lead, 54-42, with 3:42 left.

Montana took the lead 56-54 with 1:57 remaining when Jordan Hasquet hit two free throws. A Dlouhy 3-point shot put the Grizzlies up 59-54, with 53 seconds left to play.

After Bryan Ellis extended the Grizzly lead to 60-55, Kenny Wilson nailed a 3-pointer for Boise with 22 seconds left, cutting the Grizzly lead to 3. But with nine seconds left, Matt Martin sealed the win by connecting on two free throws.

Karl, the son of Denver Nuggets head coach George Karl, led all scorers with 21 points, including 12 from 3-point range. Eric Lane chipped in with 12 for the Broncos, while former College of Southern Idaho standout Reggie Larry added 11 points. Matt Wilson scored 9 points and had in a game-high 16 rebounds.

Strait added 13 points for the Grizzlies and Hasquet had a team-high nine rebounds.

SPORTS

Bears claim NFL title with 2-13 win over Vikings

CHICAGO Devin Hester ran into the record book again. Ricky Manning Jr. returned an interception 54 yards to lead Chicago to a 23-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on a night of record-breaking Chicago has a five-game lead on the Vikings...

with four games remaining, also has the NFL's best record by two games. The Bears (10-2) overcame another shaky performance by quarterback Matt Ryan...

Cowboys 23, Giants 20 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Newly signed kicker Martin Gramatica booted a 46-yard field goal with 1 second left to give the Cowboys (8-6) a 23-20 win over the NFC East's Washington Redskins...

a minute after the Giants tied the game at 20 on a 5-yard pass from Manning to Plaxico Burress. Gramatica, who also kicked field goals of 41 and 35 yards, was signed last week after the Cowboys' cut Mike Vanderjag.

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Minnesota Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett (21) makes a no-look pass during the first half of Sunday's game in Philadelphia.

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Today: Silt chilly despite sunny periods. Highs upper 20s to low 30s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with areas of fog possible. Lows teens.
Tomorrow: Rebounding temperatures and fair skies. Highs middle to upper 30s.

SURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A crisp and moody dry day expected. Highs near 30
Tonight: Partly cloudy and chilly. Lows teens
Tomorrow: Temperatures edging upward, fair skies expected. Highs upper 30s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Higher elevations will see temperatures lift out of the freeze but later than valley areas as the days become. Dry weather and fair skies are expected well into the coming week.

BOISE: Lingering cold air at lower elevations is expected to keep temperatures in the low 20s through the middle of the week.
NORTHERN UTAH: Most of the weather expected for several days. Temperatures will continue to edge upward through the first half of the week.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table showing moon phases for Dec 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists various Idaho cities and their forecasts.

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Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today and yesterday.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP showing weather patterns across the United States with icons for fronts, cold, warm, and stationary weather.

NEW YORK

Clinton, Bayh firm up plans for 2008 elections. NEW YORK — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton met on Sunday with New York's Democratic governor-elect to solicit his support for her likely White House bid.

AROUND THE WORLD

Since he first won office in 1998, Chavez has increasingly dominated all branches of government and his allies now control congress, state offices and the judiciary. He has called President Bush the devil, allied himself with Iran and influenced elections across the region.

political advantage. He has channeled oil profits toward multibillion-dollar programs for the poor including subsidized food, free university education and cash benefits for single mothers.

MISSOURI

Hundreds of thousands still wait for electricity. ST. LOUIS — The temperature barely rose into the 20s Sunday as hundreds of thousands waited for the restoration of electrical service that was knocked out by a devastating ice and snow storm.

Tawana Jean Cooper and her family spent Sunday at a Red Cross warming center in St. Louis, which they were able to reach on Saturday from her suburban home after roads were cleared of ice, downed power lines and broken tree limbs left by Thursday's storm.

has been a God's blessing," she said. About six dozen others also spent the night at the shelter.

suffering a heart attack and being administered last rites. The 93-year-old former strongman took full responsibility for the actions of his 1973-90 regime after long insisting any abuses were the fault of subordinates.

CHILE

Former strongman Pinochet fights for life. SANTIAGO, Chile — Gen. Augusto Pinochet, whose 17-year dictatorship carried out thousands of political killings, widespread torture and illegal jailings, clung to life in a Chilean hospital Sunday after

Pinochet underwent an emergency angioplasty to restore the flow of blood to his heart, and doctors described his condition as "serious but stable." They planned to perform bypass surgery later in the day, state television reported.

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Challenger Manuel Rosales conceded defeat but vowed to remain in opposition. During the campaign, Rosales accused Chavez of edging Venezuela toward authoritarian rule and warned the president could undertake even more radical policies if re-elected.

Minutes after the results were announced, Chavez appeared on the balcony of the presidential palace singing the national anthem. He pledged to deepen his effort to transform Venezuela into a socialist

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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- Review your investment strategies. Your life can change significantly over the course of a year. You may have gotten married or remarried; you might have had a child or grandchild; you might have decided to change jobs or open your own business...
Add to your retirement plan. If you have a 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b), your employer may allow you to make extra contributions before the end of the year...
Sell off some of your "winners." The stock market had a pretty good year in 2006...
Make a charitable gift. By making a gift to a charitable organization, you'll help a group whose work you support...
Put extra money to work. If you have a large amount of cash to invest, and it's "sitting around" earning interest, you might want to shift some of the income to next year by investing in a short-term Certificate of Deposit or Treasury bill that matures in 2007...
"Grade" your investments' performance. It's a good idea to review your investment portfolio at least once a year - and the end of the year is as good a time as any...

By taking these steps before 2006 ends, you just might make 2007 a happy new year.

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Hansen Planning and Zoning will hold a public hearing at Hansen City Hall on Wednesday, December 6, 2006 at 7:00 pm for approval of the final plat plan of the proposed County Meadows subdivision by John Roth. This subdivision is owned by Mark Stinger located at 3750 North 3700 East, Kimberly and is within the Hansen area of impact. The subdivision covers 37 acres for the 21 lots. The public is encouraged to attend and express their views on this issue.

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INVITATION TO BID

All sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on December 18, 2006. All sealed bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M., on December 19, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Planning Section located at 3011 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening to witness the award. Cold Asphalt Patching Materials to all 6 ITD Districts as specified. All materials to be delivered in 100-ton lots or to accept the bid quantity number K000380. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a check in full for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This quantity must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to accept the bid or to reject the bid dated this 30th day of November 2006

TINA KLAMT, PURCHASING AGENT
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Lot No. 201645-723 S. No. 06-5870 On 3/6/2007 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of the Idaho County Title Co., 218 W. Main St., Grangeville, ID 83303, on the 1st day of December, 2006, at Twin Falls, American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, will sell the premises to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following description: real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Exhibit "A" Lot 20, Block 20 of the subdivision known as Block 20 of Idaho Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in the office of the County Clerk of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of any more particular description of the above referred to and no representation or warranty of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 212 5th St. Flr. ID 83328, is associated with the obligation secured by and on account of the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: Sean Peckel, a married man as his sole and separate property. The grantors, To First American Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 8/24/2005, recorded 08/22/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-019708, recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors' Lot 20 is not to comply with section 45-1506(A)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for this obligation is in default. The Trustee is not to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/22/2005. The monthly payments for Principal and Interest are \$1,000.00 per month at \$709.48 due per month from 7/1/2006 through 3/30/2007, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The amount of money owing at the date of this notice is \$1,000.00. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, assessments, and delinquent fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and any other delinquent amounts. The sale of the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 11/01/2006 By: First American Title Insurance Company, Consumer Department, Default Services, its duly Authorized Agent 4685 MacArthur Court Suite 250 Newport Beach, CA 92660, Telephone: 949-2800 Zarr Merritt, Trustee. Sale ID# 2006252

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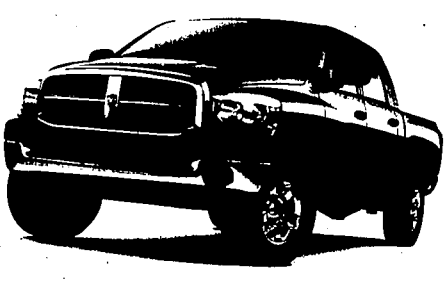
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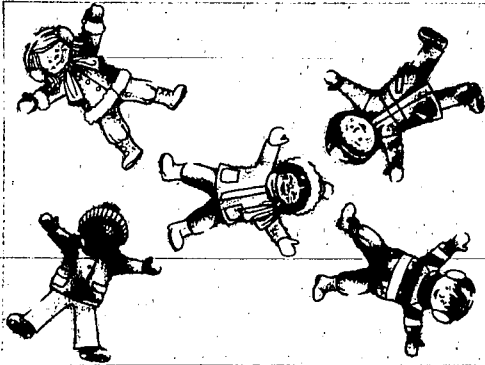
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is worse than a crime: it is a mistake."

— Joseph Fouche

On today's deal North had a tricky choice of rebid after South's call of three clubs. There was certainly something to be said for giving simple preference to three spades rather than using the fourth suit, since South can still bid three no-trump next when that is appropriate. But when North preferred to bid a fourth-suit-forcing three diamonds, the shaky no-trump game was reached.

If you find yourself in an inferior spot, it is important to focus on the contract you are actually in rather than the one you wish you were in. When West leads the diamond queen asking for an unblock of the jack at trick one (a no-trump), East dutifully obliges. You duck, and West continues with a second high diamond, which you win. Should you take the club finesse, or the spade finesse?

When you have a choice of more than one suit to attack to reach your target, you should try to find a line of play that combines as many chances as possible.

In isolation, the best chance for five club tricks is to take the finesse, but cashing the ace and king will work on only slightly fewer occasions. The best line of play on this hand is to start by taking neither finesse. Instead, cash the ace and king of clubs. If, as here, the queen falls, then your worries are over. If the queen does not drop, then you are in the right hand to take the spade finesse.

This strategy of combining two chances is sometimes referred to as an echelon play.

NORTH 12-4-A
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ A K 5 4 3
 ♦ 8 7 2
 ♣ K 5 2

WEST
 ♠ K 6 3
 ♥ 10 9 6
 ♦ K Q 10 9 3
 ♣ Q 9

EAST
 ♠ 7 5 4
 ♥ Q J 8 2
 ♦ J 6 4
 ♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 9 8
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ A J 8 6 4

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES 12-4-B

South holds:
 ♠ A J 9 8
 ♥ J 7
 ♦ 10 9 8 5
 ♣ A J 4

South West North East
 1 NT

ANSWER: When defending to one no-trump, your aim is often to avoid surrendering a trick unnecessarily, and here a diamond lead is clearly safer than a spade. Of course, you would lead from a five-carder rather than go passive, but the spade lead is so likely to cost a trick that the diamond feels right to me.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@msnmailing.com
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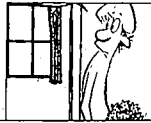
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A lot of little miracles



Interventional cardiologist Dr. Daniel Brown talks with one of his patients, William Hartman, Wednesday morning after operating on him the day before at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Twin Falls hospital has been lauded for the nation's fastest door-to-balloon time for heart attack patients.

Heart attack patient credits speedy care, good luck for survival

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry Warburton had a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Most of all, he was thankful to be alive.

It's a miracle a heart attack didn't kill him. He was alone cutting firewood in a remote area south of Almo when the almost paralyzing pain gripped his body.

But some guardian angels were looking out for him that day. There was the farmer who happened to be home when he'd planned to be out running errands. The sheriff's deputy who was sitting in the dispatcher's office when the 911 call came in and called his wife, a volunteer emergency medical technician. There was the Life Flight helicopter crew who decided flying him to a hospital in his home state of Utah would take precious time he didn't have, so instead flew him to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

That's the hospital which, according to the latest study by the American College of Cardiology, boasts the best "door-to-balloon time" in the country. That's the time it takes between a patient reaching the door of a hospital to having a blocked artery unblocked with a procedure called angioplasty.

Before Nov. 6, Warburton, a 51-year-old cattle rancher from Deweyville,



Larry and Barbara Warburton of Deweyville, Utah, say many Magic Valley people helped save Larry's life the day of his heart attack.

Utah, had never given heart attacks much thought. There was no history of heart problems in his family, and a recent physical had given him a squeaky-clean bill of health. With a retired doctor for a father-in-law and four brothers-in-law still practicing, Warburton and his wife, Barbara, had always been health conscious. They watched their diets. They exercised.

In fact, Warburton seemed to be the picture of health until that November day alone in the woods. The day he

almost died.

"I was cutting down cedar trees and putting them in the back of a pickup truck," Warburton said. "I started feeling a lot of discomfort and I was really sweating hard, even though it was cool. It was very unusual. I decided to sit down and try to control my breathing and see if the pain would go away."

It didn't.

Please see **MIRACLES**, Page D4

About heart attacks

• **Coronary heart disease** is America's No. 1 killer. It's important to reduce your risk factors, know the warning signs, and know how to respond quickly if warning signs occur.

• **Warning signs** include discomfort in the chest and other areas of the upper body, shortness of breath, cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness.

• **As with men**, women's most common heart attack symptom is chest pain. But women are somewhat more likely than men to experience some other common symptoms, particularly shortness of breath, nausea/vomiting and back or jaw pain.

• **If you or someone you're with** has chest discomfort, especially with one or more of the other signs, don't wait longer than five minutes before calling for help. Call 911 and get to a hospital right away.

Source: American Heart Association

In case you missed it ...

To read more about St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's interventional cardiology program, see Sunday's Money section, or visit www.mvgvalley.com to view the Sunday edition.



Dressed to kilt

By Karie Sommer Skelett
The Washington Post

Surfacing as a Scottish tradition as early as the 16th century, tartan was temporarily banned eight centuries later, always a surefire way to ignite a trend.

Mad plaid has once again capt: red the attention of another clannish crowd — the fashion faction.

The print steps out in new forms, just in time for the season when folks are compelled to don that festive, though highly unfashionable, combination: red and green.

Eschewing school uniform cuts in favor of Ivy's strapless dress, Bottega Veneta's four-inch stilettos or Alexis Bittar's studded acrylic bangles can yield a decidedly racy treatment of Christmas' signature colors. If you're a purist, or simply taking genealogy to another level, you can find your own family plaid at the Scottish Tartans Museum in Franklin, N.C. (www.scottishtartans.org).

If that's too much work, just grab that boucle clutch and dream of becoming Kate Spade's extended family member.



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Alexis Bittar Lucite double-studded shield pin, \$375, and cuff bracelets, \$287 each, at www.alexisbittar.com; Kate Spade Machine Art clutch, \$295 at www.katespade.com; and Bottega Veneta heels, \$540 at www.bottegapaventa.com.

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NEW CAR SMELL

About the air in there

By Ralph Vartabedian
Los Angeles Times

Sliding inside almost any new car and taking a deep breath has long been euphoric for new car buyers and owners, but increasingly prompts the question whether that smell is also signaling exposure to a toxic, and potentially carcinogenic, brew of gases.

A wide range of environmental groups contend that new car interiors contain a mix of unhealthy substances that come from vinyl, flame retardants on seats, lubricants and hidden sealants that collectively make up the new car smell.

The Vinyl Institute, which represents manufacturers of PVC plastic used in a growing number of automotive components, says its plastic repeatedly has been proven safe not only for cars but medical

devices and children's toys.

In the latest development, a report made public by the Ecology Center, an Ann Arbor, Mich.-based group, finds that Toyota, Ford and Honda are making key strides in improving the quality of air inside their new cars, though the majority of the industry has done little.

Daimler Chrysler ranked in the middle and Volkswagen at the bottom. The rankings were based on 19 factors involved in plastics and synthetics that affect cabin air quality.

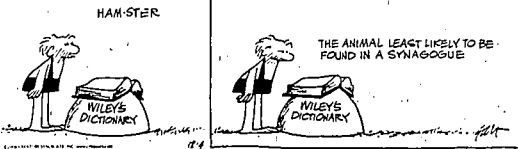
"PVC is the worst plastic," said Claudette Jusca, author of the report. "With every part of its life cycle it is causing problems, from the people manufacturing to the consumers to the general public when it reaches the end of its useful life."

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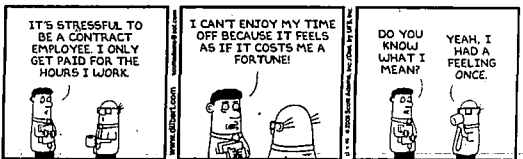
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Mavericks make their move, Aquarius

IF DEC. 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, February might be a turning point when you must abandon one path and accept a new one. Old, outworn motivations no longer "ring your chimes" and by moving on you will improve your life. You are wiser than usual during June and September and can set key plans into motion or ask for favors-and advice.-Your popularity gains ground in February and August. Those are good times to apply for new jobs, make an important change of career, or meet members of the opposite sex who have romantic ideas in their hearts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid false starts. An unexpected change of plan or a creative brainstorm could create a non-productive revolving door. It is better to be known as a reliable friend than a live wire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dig your heels in. Resistance to change and innovation might be a good thing under these stars. All those new technologies and brand new gadgets may only serve to clutter up your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A full moon lights up your part of the cosmos. This is the time to wrap up loose ends and tie

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them up with a bow. Hold off on starting new projects or entering into new agreements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put on a show that's pretty as a pleasure. Impress others with your tactfulness.-You will work more efficiently in a tranquil setting or by creating a serene and peaceful atmosphere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Full moons tend to make certain people more reflective and introspective. Even if life somehow seems to be all work and no play, this isn't a good time to take a break from routines.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Know your stuff. Be thorough with paperwork, number juggling and challenging mental work. Don't be distracted by sudden disclosures or fickle companions who test your composure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Freeze in place and don't take action. Rolling stones might not gather moss, but they can cause a landslide. Your best bet is to be as friendly as possible to the greatest number of people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

New doesn't necessarily mean better. Trying to do something different or outrageous could interfere with success. That old familiar rut might be the best place to stay for the next few days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The full moon brings relationships into sharp focus. There may be important changes brewing in "the back-ground. Fight off urges to break away from a commitment or to stir things up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is safety in numbers. You may wish to escape from the herd in some form or fashion, but all you will do is create disruptions. Stick to the tried and true for the next day or two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mavericks make their move. Don't be dismayed if someone seems bent on opposing your every wish. Those who are angling for attention might make shocking remarks or seem contrary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You needn't be a show-off. Unpredictable antics might disrupt the concentration of coworkers or family members. Think carefully before you over-react to the erratic behavior of others.

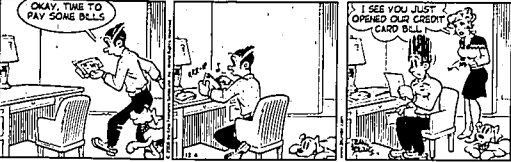
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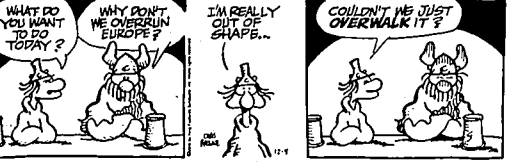
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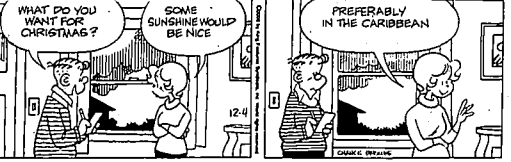
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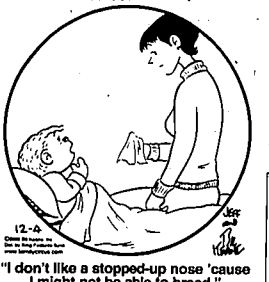
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Christmas budget takes a hit when pet gifts are requested

DEAR ABBY: We are a small family of four living on my husband's income. We have a small farm that I run, and I home-school my children. My husband works full time in another job. We're not poor, but we do have to count our nickels and dimes and budget for things we want. This is the first year we have splurged on gifts for the children, and we spent more on my sister-in-law because, for once, we had a little extra to spend. It has brought us to a point that we can be a bit more generous. Now that our Christmas budget is spent, my sister-in-law has asked twice that we purchase gifts for our dog - wrapped, no less - because her dog likes opening packages! I ignored her request the first time. After the second one, I told her we don't ask people to purchase gifts for our kids, and we don't purchase gifts for other people's pets. Now she's asking me. My sister, "Kelly," whom I love dearly, is a heavy smoker, and has smoked 20 years longer than I did. My problem is, she still smokes around me, closed up in the car, etc. It isn't only the smoke that bothers me, but the fact that I have had lung cancer and am not supposed to be around any cigarette smoke. Kelly is a wonderful person, and I have nothing else bad to say about her. She does not believe all the stuff about second-hand smoke, etc. I wish there was some way to impress upon her that she shouldn't be smoking around me or others who have had cancer. — COUGHING IN



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

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DEAR COUGHING: Your sister is nicotine-addicted and in denial. She's obviously not a Dear Abby reader, or she'd have seen my Nov. 14 column that featured the American Cancer Society's 30th Annual Great American Smokeout. In it was information from the U.S. surgeon general's first report in 20 years about the effects of involuntary exposure to second-hand smoke. Specifically, "Exposure of adults to secondhand smoke has immediate adverse effects on the cardiovascular system and causes coronary heart disease and lung cancer. The scientific evidence indicates that there is no safe level of exposure to secondhand smoke."

asked her to simply return any gifts she has bought for us and spend the money on her dog. Are we being unreasonable? — IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR ABBY: I have survived cancer twice in the last 20 years. The second cancer, which was successfully operated on 10 years ago, was in my right lung. So far, I am still cancer-free. My sister, "Kelly," whom I love dearly, is a heavy smoker, and has smoked 20 years longer than I did. My problem is, she still smokes around me, closed up in the car, etc. It isn't only the smoke that bothers me, but the fact that I have had lung cancer and am not supposed to be around any cigarette smoke. Kelly is a wonderful person, and I have nothing else bad to say about her. She does not believe all the stuff about second-hand smoke, etc. I wish there was some way to impress upon her that she shouldn't be smoking around me or others who have had cancer. — COUGHING IN

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I know you love your sister, but considering your health history, if she needs a nicotine fix, she should do it out of your presence - and certainly never in an enclosed environment with you. I urge you to do something you should have done 10 years ago: Draw the line and INSIST that she consider your health and refrain from smoking anywhere around you, even if it means getting out of the car to do so.

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QUESTION: My wife has Alzheimer's and is living at home with me. She now requires more assistance than I can provide. Any ideas?

Two excellent sources: first, call the CSI Area Office on Aging (AOA) at 736-2122 and ask about the many and varied types of assistance available to those wanting to "age in place". Some services are provided by the AOA and others are available through independent providers. Some AOA services are without cost and some are on a sliding scale, based on income. The second source of assistance is through the state Medicaid office. One of the most valuable, least known resources available to aged and disabled persons wanting to age in place at home is financial assistance through a benefit known as the A & D Waiver program.

It is particularly helpful to spouses not wanting to become impoverished through paying for the in-home care of a disabled spouse. Although the state administers this program, first ask the Area Office on Aging about this program.

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BEHIND THE BARN DOORS What's inside your farm buildings? TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

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Christmas party for cancer survivors planned at hospital

A Christmas party for cancer survivors will be at 7 p.m. today in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Bring a side dish to share and an ornament for a gift exchange.

Call Mary at 734-1766.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic is safety at home.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

Refreshers course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

About childbirth

The fifth class of the prepared childbirth series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Learn CPR

An adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

It trains participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies.

Cost is \$34. Prepayment is required. To register, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

About Infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and pediatric first aid classes will be offered from 5:10 to 9:30 p.m.

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About diabetes

Bayer Diabetes Care is sponsoring a diabetes education program, "Know Your Resistance," at 6 p.m. Thursday at Kurt's Pharmacy, 1203 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Melanie Schroeder, registered dietitian from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak. Participants will receive a free blood glucose meter.

Pre-registration is encouraged; call 1-800-800-9666, ext. 9393. For information, call Kurt's Pharmacy at 734-8177.

Learn CPR/first aid

Adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and adult first aid classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The course trains participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies. The first-aid class also includes proper care for broken bones, burns and bleeding.

Cost ranges from \$34 to \$41. Prepayment is required. To register, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 12 in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and nonconforming labors.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 13 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people whose babies haven't breast-fed their babies, and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach. Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date. The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-Herald, P.O. Box 5848, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Miracles

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"It was such an intense pain, I couldn't tell you where it was. I sat down to rest and it actually got worse. I decided I better get out of there because it was serious. I picked up my tools, put them in my truck and drove out." His wife would later say she was a little bothered by the fact that her husband, having a potentially fatal heart attack, took time to pick up his tools.

Warburton got into his truck and began navigating the lumpy leap trail.

"It was extremely difficult to drive it out because of the pain," he said. "It was the probably the most difficult thing in my life."

He maneuvered through rocks and washes and came upon a gate. He got out of his truck, opened the gate, drove through and went back to close it. A man who lived in cattle country all his life, he was always careful to close gates. But this time his body wouldn't cooperate.

"My body wouldn't do it," he said. "All the sudden I realized I didn't have the ability."

He got back in and drove until he saw a farmhouse, where he knocked on the door. Hal Amidan, who hadn't planned to be home that day, answered.

"According to him, there were a million reasons for him to be gone," Warburton said.

Amidan helped Warburton inside and called 911. The dispatcher called the Life Flight helicopter team stationed at the American Red Cross in Pocatello and the Life Bus ambulance crew at Cassia County Regional Medical Center.

"She said they would send it

(an ambulance) as fast as they could," Warburton said. "I told Hal, 'Let's go meet it. I'm in serious trouble.'"

Cassia County sheriff's deputy Clark Ward was sitting in the dispatcher's office when the 911 call came. He called his wife, Sara Jane, an emergency medical technician with the City of Rocks/Almo Quick Response Unit. Sara Ward got there, picked up some oxygen, and met Warburton and Amidan on the Almo Highway. She got in their car and gave Warburton oxygen as they drove the last 10 miles to Elba to rendezvous with the ambulance.

"There were a lot of things that worked in Larry's favor that day," Sara Ward said.

The helicopter met them in Elba about 10 minutes later. After giving Warburton an electrocardiogram, the helicopter team decided he wasn't in any shape to make the long flight to Ogden, Utah. So the team decided on St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional, just 22 minutes away.

Dr. Daniel Brown, an interventional cardiologist, is waiting near the helipad when the helicopter touched down. In the interventional cardiac cath lab, Brown opened Warburton's blocked artery with a small balloon and put in a treated stent.

"I could feel the blockage being removed," Warburton said. "The relief was just unbelievable."

The time between Warburton reaching the hospital doors to his artery being unblocked was an impressive 28 minutes. The Twin Falls hospital's lauded average is 55 minutes, and the

national goal is under 90 minutes. Warburton celebrated his 52nd birthday the day after Thanksgiving.

"There were a lot of little miracles," Barbara Warburton said. "I'm very grateful this Thanksgiving time."

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Smell

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Whether you like or hate vinyl interiors really doesn't matter, because automakers depend on the petroleum-based product for about half of the materials inside the cabin. Its usage is increasing, despite a crusade against vinyl by the environmental lobby.

Polyvinyl chloride, the miracle material invented in 1928, can be found in the form of shower curtains or even tacked in the form of clothing sold on the Hollywood strip. PVC is not listed as an environmental or health hazard, though it is manufactured with toxic materials such as vinyl chloride. One potential problem for consumers involves phthalate (pronounced thall-late), a petroleum-based chemical that is used as a plasticizer to make PVC flexible.

But outgassed phthalate is not a human health risk and environmental groups are wrongly maligning PVC, said Allen Blakey, a spokesman at the Vinyl Institute. "We have seen no evidence that the public has lost its appreciation for PVC, though some sectors of the industry are under attack," he said.

Blakey said PVC use in medical tubing and blood bags has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The Consumer Product Safety

Commission also has reviewed the use of PVCs in toys and found nothing of concern, he said.

But environmental groups say there is plenty of evidence that phthalates cause health problems and that PVC should be banned.

Medical research shows exposure to high levels of phthalate has caused developmental problems in the cubs of rats. PVC also can contain lead, a toxic heavy metal, a factor that led the FDA to ask retailers earlier this year to stop selling lead-contaminated PVC school lunch boxes.

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Adding that it's been manufactured for about 10 years in a remote shop in western Sanders County.

It's called the Condensator, and inventor Elmer Bush has had a patent on the device and its principle, since 1975.

Inspired by a poorly performing boat motor, Bush, who was living in California at the time, recalled how the new motor was performing sluggishly and when he took the engine apart he found where it had been accumulating sludge, varnish

wife's car but didn't tell her. Then she went to the store and when she returned, she complained there was something wrong, that when she pressed on the gas, the tires would spin.

He tried the same, and was amazed at the additional power the vehicle had.

He removed his device, and as expected the car's performance returned to normal.

He was convinced and began manufacturing the devices in his shop.

He said at first, it was strictly word of mouth but as the word spread, he was overwhelmed. He sold about 200 of the devices the first month and then the sales doubled for several months after that.

Bush secured a patent and commissioned some manufacturing companies to create some of the parts, which he then assembled. A jar, attached to the bottom, was a simple canning jar that collected the oil and water that dripped off the media heads.

He was so confident in the device, that it would be revolutionary in its effects on fuel consumption, engine life and emissions, that he approached the California Air Resources Board for certification of the device for endorsement and use on California vehicles where some of the nation's strictest air quality laws are in place.

That opened a can of worms and a virtual nightmare for him that he is still fighting. Although the state eventually approved his device, their reports were less than glowing. He challenged those results, eventually got the agency to recant their earlier assessment, but the damage was done.

More misfortune struck. He found interest in the device worldwide and arranged for every vehicle in Iran to have one installed, but before that could happen, the Shah of Iran was overthrown and the deal was quashed.

Bush recalled, and his records

prove, that the military was very interested and tested the device exhaustively, but he didn't get very far there either.

So eventually he moved to Sanders County and a quieter life. Still marketing and manufacturing, for years the devices have been produced in his shop and marketed on an informal basis.

The picture changed recently, when neighbor Tom McDowell entered the picture. He asked Elmer for help with his 1966 pickup and Elmer helped him install a Condensator. The results were dramatic. With a smoother running engine, better engine response and vastly improved acceleration. His mileage went from 14 to 20, almost a 50 percent increase. "With a limited income, it gave me the freedom to make longer trips," said McDowell. "It was hooked."

With experience in Internet marketing, Tom wanted to try selling the devices, by making calls on companies that could really benefit from the savings and improved performance. Add in skyrocketing oil and gas prices and McDowell has a winning formula.

With two models available, one for gas and one for diesel, he's found no shortage of customers. Recently he has concentrated on trucking companies and hit the mother lode with Missoula trucking companies. With fuel being a major cost, a big company can save hundreds of thousands of dollars per year by outfitting a fleet with the Condensator. One company, who keeps detailed records of fuel use, has documented a 12 percent increase in mileage in its first

month. McDowell said his sales are doubling every month and he will probably sell over 5,000 units this year.

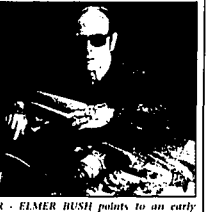
An experienced welder and machinist, Bush said he was born and raised near Sacramento, California, and served as a crew chief for a B-24 bomber in World War II. With a keen talent for mechanical devices, he was the only one of the squadron that was placed in charge of two planes. He emerged from the war with 10 battle stars and then went on to achieve journeyman status as a carpenter, boilermaker, steamfitter and plumber. He worked in the business model construction, agricultural equipment, and invented several pieces of equipment that helped make it possible to better use California farm lands.

Now 80 years old, Bush has had several challenges with his back and is not nearly as flexible or mobile as he once was. But on good days he can still get out to the shop and work on his projects.

Over the past decade or so, he has employed several youth in putting together the Condensators form parts manufactured both in his shop and in other parts of the nation. Most recently, he explained, he has contracted for a company in Ohio to manufacture and assemble the devices, mostly because they can do the necessary injection molding of the plastic housing and then the company is closer to markets where

they expect the device will really take off. It's no secret that Montana is a long way from the markets where hundreds of thousands of vehicles could be installing the fuel saving device.

With a twinkle in his eye, Bush recalled numerous examples of



INVENTOR - ELMER BUSH points to an early model Condensator.

testing the device in various equipment. For example in Australia, they installed one in a Volkswagen Beetle and the mileage went from 28 to over 40 miles per gallon. Later, in a pub he and some friends were talking about the accomplishment and a man nearby questioned the claims saying there was no way those results were possible unless they had a Condensator. They all then shared a good laugh.

The Condensator name came from another company Elmer purchased after he obtained a patent. He said the name fit better, and it stuck.

Elmer loves to talk about his invention, and although he feels its acceptance has been impaired by companies that stand to lose with lower fuel and parts sales, he's still mighty proud. He lives modestly with his wife Felonima, and they haven't sought publicity, preferring instead anonymity.

But there are certainly times when his interest is engaged and he tells the whole story and when he looks back on the invention, its potential to improve the environment and help mankind, he has to smile. With over 200,000 Condensators installed, and not one person who has asked to have it removed, no one can say he hasn't tried.

**200,000
Condensators Installed!**

Locals say they believe in the Condensator

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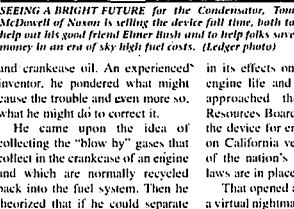
Mike Brinson of Brinson's Valley Lumber of Thompson Falls was so impressed with the Condensator that he not only installed them on two of the vehicles he uses, he put them on the shelf for sale.

"On my pickup I immediately gained two miles per gallon and it's held steady there. On my boom truck, I save two gallons of gas on a 50 mile round trip to Trout Creek," said Brinson.

With experience as a mechanic, Brinson said he's sold on the device and understands not only the science involved but how the device can save money and wear and tear on an engine.

Linda Vandehey of Montana High Espresso in Plains, said she had one installed on about a year ago on her 1993 Chevrolet Suburban. "Where I have really noticed an improvement is with going up hills. My Suburban now has more power," Vandehey told the Ledger.

Linda said she didn't keep very good track of gas mileage so she couldn't really document a savings there. But she said she hasn't regretted the installation for a minute. "I'm a believer," she said, "and I think they are really on to something."



SEEING A BRIGHT FUTURE for the Condensator, Tom McDowell of Nason is selling the device full time, both to help out his good friend Elmer Bush and to help folks save money in an era of sky high fuel costs. (Ledger photo)



Gary and Liz are camp hosts at Avista campground at Finley Flats near Thompson Falls, Montana. When the initial article titled, Simple Invention Saves Fuel, appeared in the Sanders County Ledger, it was a hot topic around the campfire. The usual old school scoffing over how "nothing actually works", quickly dismissed any validity to the idea of actually trying a Condensator, and the matter was dropped. Dropped that is until Gary and Liz returned to their cabin up at Savage Lake. There Liz urged Gary to sit down with her and actually read the article. She also reminded Gary his 1997, 3/4 ton, four wheel drive, Ford pickup with a 460



"I'll admit it - I was Skeptical!" engine, was getting around thirteen to fourteen miles per gallon, and, just maybe - they ought to give the Condensator a try. With more than a little

skepticism Gary agreed and called to arrange to have a Condensator installed that day.

According to Gary - During the installation, Tom warned me that mileage gains can vary, yet he'd had



It Sure Pays to Listen to Mama! pretty good results, and, to be prepared for anything. After 20 minutes the installation was done. Tom asked me to take it for a drive and I did notice it was a bit snappier. I could even tell the difference pulling up the Bull River hill. Well we then went up to the Bull River junction and completely topped off the tank. We then drove as usual back up to Troy, and topped

it off again. The tank would barely take two gallons (1.94) of fuel for over forty miles. No matter how you figured it - it's what it is - over twenty miles a gallon. A seven mile per gallon gain. I was amazed! For



a big Ford pick up with a 460 cubic inch engine - I was floored. We then drove around for some city type driving tanked up again, and figured it up at a five miles per gallon gain. I then decided to ask Tom to install a Condensator on Liz's 94 Jeep Grand Cherokee, and our motor home, I'm now a believer. Well the story does not stop there, Gary as it turns out has quit

a circle of friends. Since June, over twenty Condensators have been installed for just his friends and associates. On the day we went up to install Condensators on the motor home and Jeep we ended up



stopping at the Durr Skeels campground. There we installed Condensators on two motor homes belonging to two friends of Gary. One belonged to Dale K., from Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Dale later reported, not only does the engine start easier, run smoother, the RV has a noticeable increase in power. Grades he used to struggle with were much more manageable. Same

story for Carl B. From Moyie Springs, Idaho. According to Dale, "Carl is enjoying the added performance so much - he can't keep his foot out of the carburetor. Unfortunately neither keeps track of their mileage. Dale now plans to install a Condensator on his pickup truck.

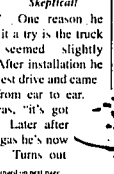
Our next tale comes from Irvin P. of Thompson Falls, MT

Irvin drives a 1998 Dodge Ram 1500, Heavy Half Ton 4x4 pickup, powered by a 318 engine.

Initially Irvin didn't want to install a Condensator and due to Gary's success, he reluctantly agreed.

Like a dozen others he stated, "if it wasn't for Gary I flat wouldn't be doing this." One reason he decided to give it a try is the truck had always seemed slightly underpowered. After installation he took it out for a test drive and came back grinning from ear to ear. All he'd say was, "it's got more power." Later after several tanks of gas he's now very impressed. Turns out before

You'd Better Believe I was Skeptical!



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True Tales, Continued . . .

installing the Condensator he was getting eighteen miles per gallon . . . now, he's getting a little over twenty three. A gain of over five miles per gallon. Last report from Irv K, he's well pleased with the Condensator, and we need one for Dads truck.



Irv's Dodge 1500 4x4 Gets 5 MPG

Back to Gary and Liz:

We decided to buy a brand new 2004 Dodge Durango. The first thing we decided was to install a Condensator right away, if nothing else to protect the engine. We first made sure it would not void our warranty, we then brought it over to Tom with 74 miles on it. We'd asked the salesman in Libby what to expect for mileage as the EPA sticker shows 18 for highway. He said he'd not heard of anyone getting that on the 4.7 Magnum engine, usually 15 is about the best to expect. Well, after several thousand miles regular highway speeds, 70 mph plus, we're now getting 22 miles per gallon on the highway, there's no doubt it's due to the Condensator. Even towing the boat with the overdrive locked out, mountain driving, the whole bit, we're still getting 15 miles per gallon. Pretty good for towing!

22 MPG & Climbing on a new Dodge Durango!



22 Miles Per Gallon with a Car Carrier!

Gary and Liz have since sold the 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee. After installing the Condensator the first thing they noticed was the substantial increase in power. The next thing they found that regular gas would run the engine as well as premium did before installing the Condensator. The savings from Premium to Regular alone made for a quick return on the investment. With a 318, full time four wheel drive, automatic transmission, it's a fairly thirsty rig. Initially the car was getting around 18.5 mpg. Now the new owner reports it's getting over 22 mpg highway.

Another Tale From Our "Mail Lady" Gracie S., Novon, Mont.

I deliver the mail in Novon. I was never happy with my mileage we were getting with our 1999 Subaru



4.5 mgp touring Subaru!

What a Good Investment!
Legacy. I drive the same route every day, day in and day out, you know - rain, hail, sleet and snow. I deliver mail to Elmer Bush, and remember a few years back his telling me a Condensator would help with my mileage. I forgot all about it until I read the article in The Ledger. Later, after I had installed the Condensator I gained four and a half miles per gallon! Even running the AC, I get still two miles a gallon better than before.

I sure wish I'd installed one sooner - Thanks Elmer!!!
Joanne W. Of Thompson Falls, Montana, writes in from Michigan:

1999 Honda CRV. Driving from Thompson Falls to Gladwin, Michigan = 1980 miles, 80-85 mph, running AC, a gain of two and a half miles per gallon. The most amazing thing is the power, without hardly

pressing the gas pedal, this Honda is a four cylinder car! Very Impressive with the Condensator.
Now I have to put one on my Motor Home.

Rob Jones... Condensator Delivers!

Rob Jones has been a professional driver for 26 years. After a stint in management for City Parcel in Spokane Wash., he's now on the road full time. Each day he makes the long runs from Spokane to Seattle, Helena, Great Falls or Lewiston, averaging roughly 600



Rob Jones, Spokane, Wa. miles a day. His mechanic showed him the flyer on the Condensator and asked him what he thought. After reading it over he figured it couldn't hurt so he decided to give it a try. Any gain in mileage would be worth the investment. He installed one on his 93 Ford Aerostar delivery

van with a 3.0 liter engine. The results were immediate. He said, "In one day I was a believer." The van jumped 2.6 miles more per gallon. Driving up the Lewiston Idaho grade, the transmission used to kick down, with the Condensator it cruised up in overdrive - at 70 miles per hour!

Rob recently gave the van to his daughter, and to satisfy his curiosity he transferred the Condensator to his new 2006 Toyota Scion, with a 1.5 liter engine with 6000 miles on the odometer. Again the results were immediate - the Pullman turn the new Toyota never kicked down, it now runs smoother, and the engine even quit chattering at stops. Rob was surprised to see black chunks of carbon at the bottom of the collection jar, and is happy knowing the Condensator will be working to keep the new engine cleaner.

"Topping it off, the Scion is getting a solid 3mpg gain!" Don't be surprised if you call me five years from now and find I've moved it to another car. I'm keeping it!"

Rob Bennett Underwater Timber Salvage Corp., St. Helens, Oregon

Condensator Sales: I'm writing this, to thank you, for introducing a product that keeps making your engine run and perform better. In the last 3 & 1/2 years I have been amazed at the crud stripped from the crankcase gasses and the increased power and better fuel efficiency created by the

Condensator. It has paid for itself many times over in fuel savings and my engine looks new inside and without the normal carbon deposits on the valve train. My truck has shown the effect of the condensator while pulling my research boat all over the country by burning any gas I have to put in it, and by extracting the power out of the gas on those long mountain grades. I'm very pleased the exhaust pipe is visually



Keep up the good work at helping keep the Planet GREEN!

burning cleaner and lacking in black carbon deposits. Owning a "Green" company and doing more than just what is required makes me and my company viable. Those that I tell about the Condensator and my environmentally correct company know that I walk the talk too. You keep up the good work and know you and your crew are helping to keep the Planet Green. Thank You Again!

Does The Condensator Work?...



...You'd better believe it!

Not two to be trifled with, Jim Bolin and Chuck Garvin of Spokane Wash. have covered a lot of ground and seen a lot of gimmicks come and go. These two men have been best friends for some 30 years, working together in the construction trades and labor unions most of their adult lives. When they recently read about the Condensator, they each decided to have one installed. Chuck, originally from Columbia Falls, Montana, was initially a bit skeptical. After looking it all over he decided it made sense and it would likely

work. He decided to have one installed on his work truck, a 2000 Chevy 2500HD with a 6.0 engine. Jim, originally from Yakima, Wash., second only to installing a Condensator on his 1989 Dodge Dakota, with a 231 V-6 would give the little pickup more power. After each installed a Condensator on one vehicle on the same day, both were extremely pleased. The first thing Chuck noticed was the truck ran smoother and now needs to have his foot resting on the brake pedal at stop signs, as the truck wants to creep forward. From his perspective,

"one look at the gunk collected in the Condensator's collection jar, that's more than enough benefit, mileage is irrelevant. Everything else is a bonus."

Even so Chuck figures he's getting two to three miles per gallon better on in-town driving on the Chevy. Chuck was so satisfied with his results he later scheduled a second install on his 99 Dodge Caravan. He's very happy with the Caravan as it's showing more pep and getting around a four to five mile per gallon gain.



Chuck and his 2000 Chevy HD

Jim is delighted with the performance gain on the Dakota. "I could notice the difference within 50 miles. The increase in power was more important to me than the mileage gain." The pickup is used for hauling and is usually overloaded.

"Before the Condensator, while climbing the Sunset Hill out of Spokane it'd have to shift down, now it just sails up in overdrive. Better yet, the mileage increased from 12 to 18 mpg!" Jim says, "we're putting a Condensator on the motorhomes next!"



Jim's amazed with the power.

Thanks Everyone, for Sharing Your Stories

We're sure there are more unwritten tales of the Condensator. Yet for now we hope you enjoyed reading and will someday share your story with us.

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Here's Why...

- WHY...Installing The Condensator Makes Sense... Once You've Installed a Condensator™ on your vehicle you'll begin to:
 - Cut Down on Engine Emissions,
 - Cut Down on Fuel Costs,
 - Cut Down on Engine Wear.

Just installing a Condensator™ on your Gas, Propane or Natural Gas fueled engine will provide an immediate increase in engine efficiency, improved maintenance performance, increased power and better economy. New or old engine? - It makes no difference.

How It Works:

Every Internal Combustion Engine has a flaw, it's inefficient by design. Every Internal Combustion Engine - produces crankcase gas. As a result of the compression and detonation piston strokes, an estimated 4 to 10 percent of the fuel-air mixture passes by the piston rings. This is commonly known as blowby gases. This vapor is comprised of volatile and non-volatile hydrocarbons. Elements that can be used as fuel for your engine, and, those that can not. The Condensator™ using a catalytic process, separates these gases - allowing only the combustible hydrocarbons to feed back into the engine. While an automotive system called the "Positive Crankcase Ventilation" (PCV) system has been in place on many gasoline engines for many years, the PCV system is flawed. It does not separate out the materials that are not engine fuel. Without a Condensator™, this existing system actually damages your engine, retards performance, ruins your catalytic converter, and creates unnecessary air pollution. The installation of a Condensator™ system solves these problems, and the immediate benefits are obvious.

The Benefits:

- Reduce Air Pollution - Breathe Easier!
- Cleaner Air - up to 75% Lower Emissions!

Would You Like to help decrease Smog? Adding the Condensator™ to your car, truck, van, etc., will significantly reduce emissions. The majority of the elements not used as fuel will be trapped in the Condensator bowl to be later disposed of as used motor oil. In 1976, The California Air Resources Board (CARB) exempted the use of the Condensator™ and as a result, thousands and thousands of satisfied customers easily pass emissions tests.

All tests show significant emissions reductions.

SAVE ON FUEL COSTS!

Taking into consideration that every engine is made, as well as every driver, mile per gallon gains are unpredictable. However, providing the engine is in proper working order, in all cases engine efficiency, and horsepower, are increased by installing a Condensator.

Since 1976, gains from 5% to over 100% have been reported.

Save On Engine Wear!

Stopping the damage caused by the PCV system in Gasoline engines should be a high priority. What does not turn into air pollution, ends up in the engine in the form of carbon deposits. Carbon deposits degrade engine longevity and hamper engine efficiency at all levels. Stopping the flow of heavy hydrocarbons back into the engine will allow the engine to begin to shed carbon build-up. The Condensator™ will also effectively remove water from the crankcase. The old saying, "oil and water do not mix," is especially true for engines. Eliminating the water and carbon, greatly enhances engine life, and performance.



Tom's V-10 after 500 miles - trapped contaminants! Without the Condensator, a great deal of this waste would be in our air!

Other Benefits:

- Will Not Void Warranty.
- Easy Installation.
- Easy Maintenance.
- Cost Effective. Pays for itself.
- System Lasts the Life of Your Engine with no additional add-ons.
- Makes both Good Economic, and, Practical Sense.
- Saving Fuel, Reducing Emissions, and, Prolonging the Life of Your Engine Will Allow You To...

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Frequently Asked Questions

OUR MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTION: DOES IT WORK?

The answer is a resounding YES! We have stacks of testimonials and personal hands-on experience with hundreds of satisfied customers. We conclude the only way a Condensator will not work on your vehicle is - if it's not installed.

IS THERE A GUARANTEE?

Condensators are backed by a 90-day, 100% customer satisfaction guarantee!

HOW MUCH MILEAGE GAIN WILL INSTALLING THE CONDENSATOR GIVE ME?

The simple answer is "we don't know." There are too many variables to consider to be able to accurately predict what a specific vehicle and driver will achieve. We will share with you the results of our customers and our own personal experiences. We have seen a mile or two per gallon all the way to the mileage actually doubling. We feel fleet managers to expect a reduction of fuel consumption of around 15% on average. This is due to some vehicles and drivers over performing and some under performing.

WILL A CONDENSATOR WORK ON MY CAR?

This is a good question as there are several vehicles we can't install a Condensator on at this time. The reason is they have either an internal PCV system or do not have one at all. These are the 8.1 and 3.8 GMC / Chevrolet, and Dodge 5.7-Hemi truck engines. From what we've seen so far these are the only exceptions.

DOES THE CONDENSATOR WORK ONLY OR BEST ON OLDER VEHICLES?

It's for certain the Condensator will breathe new life into your older vehicle, at the same time we've seen many impressive mileage gains on newer vehicles too! In addition to getting a mileage gain on a newer vehicle you'll be protecting your investment from engine damaging carbon. This alone is a great reason to install a Condensator on a new car.



"When I read the insert in the [Kalspell] Daily Interlake on the Condensator, I was a bit skeptical. The fact there was local people from the area telling their stories influenced me a great deal. There were people I could contact myself if I wanted to. I have a new 2004 Nissan Titan with a V-8 and about 4000 miles on it. The first thing I did was to check on the warranty issue, after being satisfied and since the call was a toll free, I decided to give them a shot. Tom came out to the house and spent some time showing me some of the documentation he had on other vehicles. We discussed installation and since he was running late I decided to install the Condensator myself. It took around twenty minutes to install. So far I'm getting 17% better mileage for my in town driving. I've seen the computer go up to 20 miles per gallon on the highway where before it was never above 16. It's too early to tell since I've not had a good opportunity to see what the highway mileage will pan out to be. All in all I'm quite satisfied.

Would I do it again? - In a heartbeat!"
Bill Leingang, Kalspell, MT.

WILL INSTALLING A CONDENSATOR VOID THE MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY ON A NEW VEHICLE?

The answer is no! In order for a car manufacturer to void a warranty, they have to prove that the Condensator has or will do...



Warranty is "NOT" affected!

damage to the engine or vehicle. Installation on a gasoline powered vehicle will not void the warranty.

"I find the Condensator a v. interesting invention. One of our customers recently purchased a new vehicle, read the insert in the

Interlake & decided to put one on. Boy was he pleased! The Condensator increased his fuel economy, horsepower and performance and IT DOESN'T AFFECT THE NEW CAR WARRANTY at all! So I too put one on my personal vehicle. I'm very excited to see my improved fuel economy, horsepower and performance. There's very little maintenance, and best of all, it reduces emissions for the betterment of our environment!"

G.J. Hensen, General Manager
Shipson Motors - Missoula, Mazda,
Subaru - Kalspell, Montana

I'VE READ INSTALLING A CONDENSATOR WILL GIVE MY VEHICLE MORE POWER, IS THAT TRUE?

It sure is true! After the engine is no longer clogging on heavy oil from the crankcase, it'll be running more efficiently. In addition to the unspent fuel contained in the blow by gasses are higher more volatile gasses ranging from Methane to Toluene, these higher aromatic gasses act as to increase the octane rating of your fuel. Combined together these two factors lead to an increase in power.



"Since I have an extensive background in the automotive field, I can tell you for certain that installing a Condensator in my 1994 Mazda B-4000 pickup gave it more power. In addition to an appreciated boost in passing gear, I was able to tell with more certainty by setting my cruise control at 65 while driving north up Livano Hill. Before installing the Condensator the cruise would kick out about halfway up. Now the cruise control remains engaged all the way to the top.

Although my mileage gain was fairly modest, I'm well pleased with the results.

I think it's a good product!"

Todd Booth, Missoula, Montana



This lower air intake shows the accumulation heavy hydrocarbons, varnish on the walls of the manifold. The one section has been cleaned to show what it should look like.

I'VE HEARD A CONDENSATOR WILL INCREASE THE LONGEVITY OF MY VEHICLE'S ENGINE.

It's true! Once the flow of heavy oils back into the air intake is stopped, so does the reintroduction of carbon into the combustion chamber. It's well known carbon is one of the most abrasive elements known - contributing to engine wear, and is the leading cause of engine failure. By stopping this self destruction process your engine will last longer. We've had letters from people reporting in excess of 500,000 miles with a Condensator installed. Unfortunately the rest of the vehicle wears out before the engine.

"In 1992 Diane and I purchased a 1988 Ford Tempo with 110,000 miles. It had a Condensator installed, but we didn't know what it was, nor did anyone else. Well Diane logs a whole lot of miles driving to Superior, Plains and Missoula; a whole lot of miles. This summer we were at the campground where Tom was installing Condensators on motorhomes and later figured it out, that's what was in the Tempo - a Condensator! Now here's the kicker, the Tempo ran until 2002 with 611,000 actual miles on the odometer at retirement."



Larry Roberts
Frenchtown, Montana

WILL CONDENSATORS LOWER THE EMISSIONS FROM MY TAILPIPE INTO THE ENVIRONMENT?

Ron's an ASE certified master technician with 20 years of automotive repair experience and he was skeptical at first about the Condensator's claims of better gas mileage, improved performance and lowered vehicle emissions.

He tried one because he was getting poor gas mileage on older Ford pickup. It didn't take him long to experience first hand the benefits. After installing one on his pickup, Ron said it felt like his throttle spring was

loose because the vehicle was so much more responsive. A co-worker (another ASE master tech) installed one and found his Chevy S-10 now no longer bogs down with the AC operating.



Ron and Deb, Spokane, WA

Ron then installed a Condensator on a 1990 Olds Cutlassiera and mileage improved from 22 MPG to 28 MPG. He tested the emissions before and after and found they were reduced 50 percent! Ron then installed one on his fiancé's, Deb, car, a 1989 Ford Taurus and found the vehicle went from 13 MPG in the city to 19 MPG. On the highway, the car's fuel efficiency improved from 19 to 28 MPG.

"We're real pleased with the acceleration and performance, the car no longer bogs down as we go over the I-90 pass east of Coeur d'Alene."

Ron said he was so impressed technically with the Condensator's performance that he recommended them to others and helps with the installation.

Asked if the performance improvements he experienced could be discounted, Ron said "I understand the science behind the Condensator. I have seen it work and know they work."

"I'm a believer," said Ron.

*For a copy of emission test results, go to condensatorsales.com

HOW ABOUT GOVERNMENT VEHICLES?

"I contacted Tom about getting Condensators installed on a few of our City Buses in Kalspell. During the installation special we were able to get the Condensator installed on three buses. Was I pleased with the results? Immensely! It gives lots more power making for safer starts. It's too early to tell what the figures are on the gas savings, but I've got a hunch there will be substantial savings. I was so impressed I even had one installed on my personal vehicle."



Betty Kemp, Lead Driver
Eagle Transit, Kalspell, Montana

WHAT ABOUT PROPANE POWERED ENGINES, CAN WE INSTALL A CONDENSATOR ON THEM?

You'd better believe you can, and it is ever a good idea. Propane powered engines are supposed to run cleaner and to some degree they do, however they're usually underpowered and somewhat inefficient. They still have a PCV system and by running



Even With Propane There's a 30% Savings!

the crankcase gasses through the Condensator you can find a remarkable improvement in mileage, power and emissions.

"I work at the largest lumber yard in Missoula. During one of our busiest months we installed a Condensator on my fulfillment. Each day I would unload around 20 semi trailers. Before the Condensator I'd use a tank and a half of propane everyday. After installing the Condensator we decreased to just one tank a day with the same workload. That's a 30% reduction! At peak we were saving three full tanks a week on just one forklift!"

Tim DePydt, Missoula, Montana

"I had the privilege of meeting Elmer Bush several years ago when he came into my shop to have me build some stainless steel cases for Condensators. At the time I was driving a 94 Mazda which I had for 3 months. I installed a Condensator and to my amazement I started squealing my tires taking off at a stop sign!!!! The added power was awesome! I now drive a 98 Ranger. Same story! I took it back to the dealership to show them and the head mechanic said with a frown, "I spent over \$1500 on power improvements for my Ranger and it doesn't have the power this has!" When you are waiting at a stop sign in traffic this is

a real advantage, as you can safely merge in places you couldn't before.

Let's talk about extended engine life. It stops the bad stuff from getting into your upper engine, (especially around the nozzle of the injectors). After emptying the collection container 5 or 6 times you'll start to notice sandy gritty stuff in the bottom! Want that in your engine??? The mileage increase is nice, but I especially like the added power you get! With the black lines going into the intake you



can't see what goes into it...just as the manufacturer would like! With the Condensator you can see all that harmful stuff in the collection jar! You would have to be brain dead not to see the value in installing a Condensator on every rig you own!"

Lou Baribault - President,
SWIFT Systems, Inc., Sandpoint, ID.

WHAT DO MECHANICS SAY?

"From the first day Tom walked into the shop I've thought, "It's a no brainer." Removing the oil from the fuel to air mixture lowers the flash point, creating more efficient and more powerful combustion. It's very simple and elegant.



It Just Makes Sense!

Several of my friends now have Condensators installed on their vehicles, and all are reporting increased power. On my shop truck, a 1-ton Chevy 4x4 with a 454 engine, and loaded with a compressor, welding & cutting set and nodules of tools, I'm now getting 6.9 miles per gallon. Plus, less carbon means less maintenance. Like I said to Tom, it's a no brainer!"

Curt Fitzgerald, Shop Foreman - Johnson Brothers Recycling - Missoula, Montana

CAN I INSTALL A CONDENSATOR MYSELF?

If you can change your own spark plugs and oil, perhaps. If you have any reservations, it's best to have a mechanic install the Condensator.

WHAT MODEL CONDENSATOR DO I NEED FOR MY CAR OR PICK UP?

We have three models for gasoline engines. The general rule is Model A for 1984 and older, Model C for 1985 and newer and Model B for smaller engines, 1984 and older.

IS THE CONDENSATOR A NEW PRODUCT?

Not exactly. It was invented in 1976 by Elmer Bush and since then over 200,000 Condensators have been sold worldwide.

ARE THERE ANY FILTERS NEARING REPLACEMENT OR ADD ON COSTS?

There are no add on costs or filters to replace. It's a one time investment and then that's it! The Condensator will last for the life of your vehicle. A periodic cleaning of the separator basket may be necessary every 30,000 miles or so, however that's just a simple cleaning in parts wash. Any oil change technician will be able to perform this minimal service.

WHAT MAINTENANCE IS REQUIRED AFTER INSTALLING A CONDENSATOR?

Maintenance is a snap. At every oil change make it a practice to empty out the collection jar on the Condensator.

"It's no problem at all to empty the collection jar. Just do it at oil change time!"



Linda Vandelay, Montana High Espresso, Plains Montana

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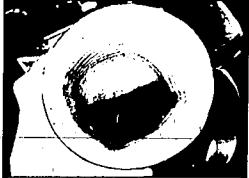
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Frequently Asked Questions

WHAT IS THE STUFF THE CONDENSATOR COLLECTS?

It's a combination of motor oil, carbon, water, acid, metals, and some really smelly stuff. The point is it's not what you'd like to



Typical Condensator collected gunk after 1000 miles on a new engine.

have sent back into the engine, with the fuel and clean air. Once again dispose of as engine waste oil. Let's not send it back into the engine or worse, into our air!

DOES THE CONDENSATOR INSERT INTO THE FUEL LINE?

No. On almost every gasoline powered engine is a PCV valve, and normally a tube

Simple installation on a Toyota Celica



that connects the PCV valve to the air intake. We remove the old tube or hose, then we attach one side of the Condensator to the PCV Valve. Next the other side of the Condensator is connected to the air intake. It's really that simple!

HOW COME THE AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS ARE NOT ALL OVER THIS?

In the past it was not in the manufacturer's corporate best interest to support a device that extends the life of an engine. Things have

changed in recent years and manufacturers are now taking a second look at the Condensator.

IF IT'S NOT NEW HOW COME I HAVE NOT HEARD ABOUT IT BEFORE?

In one word, California. Elmer had to battle California in the courts to prove the Condensator works as advertised. It took from 1976 to 1982 to force the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to admit the device does not create pollution.

To some degree this battle is ongoing. Cooperation with CARB is at best dismal. It's our position at Condensator Sales, that California and CARB have been grossly negligent in their duties to the people of California and by extension, the nation at large.

Since the Condensator article first appeared in the June, 2004 edition of the *Sanders County Ledger*, over 7,500 Condensators have been installed in vehicles in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Sales are increasing daily. Recently our neighbor, Mr. Bush passed on and he will be missed greatly. Elmer Bush was proud of his invention and how he was able to help with a practical element of all our lives - the cost of fuel - and contribute to a cleaner environment.

Inventor - Elmer Bush



ELMER BUSH WITH FIRST PATENTED MOLD FOR THE IMPROVED CONDENSATOR IN 1990

ELMER BUSH IN EARLY 1980S WITH AN ORIGINAL CONDENSATOR

Our production is limited and demand is skyrocketing!

TOWARDS THE END OF THE TRAIL, ELMER BUSH ENJOYING THE BULL RIVER LIFESTYLE

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OK, HOW DOES A CONDENSATOR HELP THE ENVIRONMENT?

If you've read the testimonials and information, now we get down to the meat and potatoes.

First, we've barely touched on tailpipe emissions. In our opinion, it's something we need to spend time on.

One of the tailpipe emissions is Carbon Monoxide (which we all know can kill) along with other harmful gases.

After installing a Condensator, in addition to getting better mileage, more power, and extending engine life, you'll greatly reduce auto emissions into the air. Test after test after test, over the last 20 years, proved this conclusively. Installing a Condensator reduces emissions by up to 75% on gasoline engines.

By installing a Condensator you'll save money and help everyone breathe easier.

WHO WE ARE:

We're small and growing. Condensator Sales employs nine people in Montana and we're growing. Located 150 miles northwest of Missoula near Noxon, Montana on Highway 56, we're in the beautiful Bull River

Valley. I'm Tom McDowell and I sell and install Condensators.

Before Elmer died late in 2004, he entrusted me with carrying on his vision. Elmer saw the immense benefits-of-the Condensator for making our world a better place.

MADE IN MONTANA

Condensators are hand assembled at a facility along the scenic Bull River.

By now it should be clear the Condensator is not a gimmick, or toy, but lately, some skeptics have questioned the validity of our claims.

We want you to know we stand by our products and continue to believe our customers are the best testimony of the Condensator for what a Condensator can do. We feel if you've taken the step to install one you're contributing in a way to help keep the costs of fuel down, keep our air cleaner and benefit your community at large.

Our production is limited and demand is skyrocketing, but we want to control company growth to assure a quality product, personal service and careful, professional installations.

We're sure that if you give the Condensator a try, you'll join the thousands of our satisfied customers.

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Hearing Loss?

That's the Question

The problem is loss of hearing which afflicts over 30 million Americans of all ages. Hearing loss can range from being very mild in nature, resulting in not hearing faint, high pitched sounds or voices, to impairment that is so severe very loud noises may not be detected.

Early detection and intervention

As with most other health problems, early detection allows for more effective intervention. In some cases, hearing loss is medically treatable and may be improved. In cases where the hearing loss is permanent, hearing aids are a form of treatment that allow for compensation of the hearing loss. Early detection and intervention also offers a means of support for both the hearing impaired person and his family with the social and mental burdens often associated with hearing loss.

Take This Simple Test

Hearing Loss differs from most other afflictions in at least one important way. It is not usually characterized by pain or physical discomfort. If it were, hearing loss would be obvious. But because it is usually a gradual, stealthy process, it can easily develop into a significant handicap before it commands attention. Unless, that is, one is aware of its other warning signs.

YES NO

1. You can hear, but you can't understand:

Among the first sounds which "disappear" are those which are most high-pitched. These include:

- Women's and children's voices
- Bird songs
- Confusion among sounds of words such as: "dime", "time", "bake", "take"

2. Have difficulty in understanding what is being said, unless you are directly facing the speaker.

3. Find yourself complaining that people are mumbling or slurring their words.

4. Are continually asking people to repeat words or phrases, though they feel they're speaking loud enough.

5. Prefer the TV or radio louder than others do.

6. Have difficulty understanding conversation within a group of people.

7. Avoid group meetings, social occasions, public facilities, or family gatherings where listening may be difficult.

8. Have trouble hearing at the movies, house of worship, concert halls, or at other public gatherings - especially where sound sources are at a distance from the listener.

9. Have ringing in the ears or other head noises (hissing, buzzing, crickets, etc). Tinnitus often accompanies hearing loss, but not always, and as such, may be the ears way of saying "ouch!"

If you answered "yes" to at least two of these questions, you may have a hearing loss and need to have your hearing tested. Call an audiologist today.

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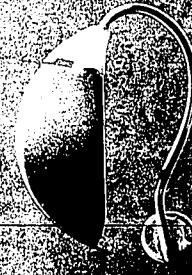
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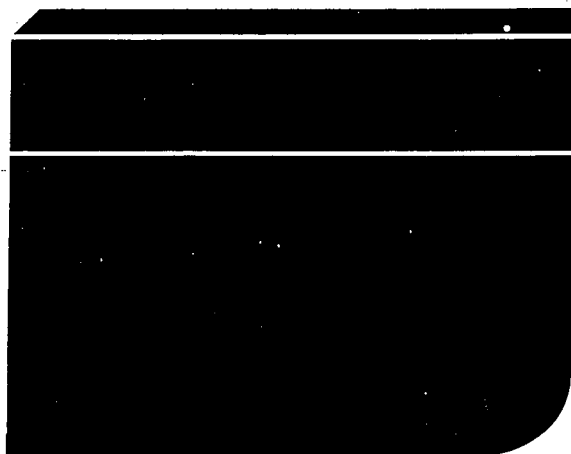


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