

Golden Eagle men and women earn lopsided wins.

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Good Morning

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New troops might leave Iraq by summer

Gen. Casey makes optimistic predictions

By Robert Birns
Associated Press writer

TALLIL AIR BASE, Iraq — The top U.S. commander in Iraq predicted Friday that some of the extra troops President Bush is sending could make an impact and

start returning home by late summer, an optimistic note in contrast to skepticism of the plan back home.

Gen. George Casey said security in the war zone should gradually improve during the next three months as the 21,500 added troops build up

in Baghdad and in Anbar province. However, the plan's success depends on the Iraqi government fulfilling its own pledges of adding troops and taking an aggressive approach to sectarian militias and death squads, he said.

al-Maliki has failed to deliver on such promises before.

"I think it's probably going to be the summer, late summer, before we get to the point where the people in Baghdad feel safe in their neighborhoods," Casey told reporters at a news conference with Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

Asked when he thought some of the extra U.S. troops

could be pulled back, Casey replied, "I believe the projections are late summer, but the first troops are just arriving," so nothing is sure.

Sounding his optimistic note, he said, "You're going to see some progress gradually over the next 60 to 90 days."

Gates, making his second trip to Iraq since he took over

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Donation box theft: suspect arrested

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man videotaped stealing a Boys and Girls Club donation box from the Oasis Stop N' Go at 1310 Addison Ave. East has been arrested, according to Twin Falls police.

Richard C. Burkhardt, 29, of Jerome, was arrested at 9:34 a.m. in downtown Twin Falls.

Police say the story reported on the cover of Friday's Times-News triggered the arrest.

"The report hadn't got to us yet," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin. "The article in the paper sent a flurry of phone calls in to us."

One call led the police to a house in the 300 block of Second Avenue North. Police arrested Burkhardt at the home for violating his probation, which stemmed from a possession of a controlled substance conviction.

After interviewing Burkhardt, police added the theft at the Oasis Stop N' Go and possession of drug paraphernalia to their charging request.

Burkhardt was not booked into the Twin Falls County jail.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magvalley.com.

9-year-old runaway beats airport security

By Elaine Hardon
The Washington Post

SEATTLE — Weighing in at 80 pounds and standing 4 feet 9 inches tall, Senaj Booker has established himself as a regional heavyweight in the pre-adolescent sport of sneaking out of the house.

He could be the most persistent, most creative and most publicized 9-year-old runaway in the history of the Pacific Northwest. As his mother says, he really hates her.

Senaj can drive a stolen car 90 mph while leading a police chase, as he demonstrated Sunday. The chase ended only after he blew the engine on a 1986 Acura swapped from a neighbor who had left the car unlocked and running. The boy then refused to get out of the car, which he had crashed into a tree.

Police had to break a car window, grab him and take him to his mother's apartment in Lakewood, a gritty working-class suburb near Tacoma.

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YMCA MARKS HALF A CENTURY



Queen Heyworth plays tennis Friday afternoon at the YMCA in Twin Falls. The organization is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

A 50-year turnaround

The Twin Falls YMCA to start celebrating Jan. 27

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The past 50 years have been turbulent for the local YMCA, which is all the more reason to celebrate its anniversary.

The Twin Falls YMCA will kick off its 50th anniversary celebration on Jan. 27, and it's asking the community to come and support the organization and its local success story.

Thirty years after the Twin Falls YMCA began in 1957 the organization was shut down because it could not afford the payments to keep the building open.

And this is really where the story begins.

"It was part of the community and it was known as being family based," said

Celebrate

The Twin Falls YMCA 50th Anniversary kick-off celebration

When: Saturday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m.

Where: The Ballroom.

For tickets: Those who are interested are asked to

reserve tickets by calling 733-4384, or e-mail Karen

Jachymowski at:

karen@ymca.org.

Donna Stalley, who began

serving as a board member in 1979. "But we couldn't make

the \$250,000 in payments to

Title Fact for the building, so the board decided to sell the

building."

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A YMCA history

1957 A group of men formed a YMCA board and began raising money to build a building.

1963 A group of teenagers known as the "Hi Ys" raised \$17,500 to purchase the land that the building is currently located on. YMCA officials are still searching for these unknown teenagers. The building was built that same year.

1976 The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) merged to create the Young Families Christian Association. The organization later reverted back to the YMCA in order to

retain its charter.

1981 The YMCA board of directors voted to close down the building after it fell into debt and could not make building payments. That same year a community effort, known as Save the 'Y' began a fundraising event to reopen the building.

1982 The building was reopened.

2004 The YMCA rebounds from its debt and begins accumulating a budget surplus.

Tomorrow in the Times-News



SAVING WATER

After years of fighting, failed compromises and countless lawsuits, a plan for managing the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer is just weeks away.

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SCRAP-METAL MOTHER

Book tells how Twin Falls widow ran a business and mothered nine kids.

FAMILY LIFE



BRAND NEW YEAR

Buhl Chamber of Commerce ushers in new year and new officers.

MONEY

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Sunday
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MINI-CASSIA Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of snow showers or flurries. Highs up to 20s. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows in the middle teens. Tomorrow: Cold temperatures, partly cloudy skies and light winds. Highs middle to upper 20s, lows low teens.

Complete weather report: See page B10

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT An Evening of Pinochle, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS Hegerman Masonic Lodge No. 78 Annual Wild Game Dinner fundraiser, buffet dinner prepared by Chef Kirt Martin of Snake River Grill and entertainment by Linda Norris, 5 to 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 281 N. State St., Hegerman, raffle tickets for car: \$5 each or five for \$20, (208) 837-6029.

Sam and Lee Blackwell Burnout Benefit, chili feed, pie auction and live music to assist Glenn Fry ranchers who were victims of fire damage, 5:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Glenns Fairy, 539-1950.

The High Desert Back Country Horsemen annual chili feed, auction and membership drive, 6 p.m., at thefiler Animal Legion Hall, Filer, no cost, (bring a side dish and item for the auction), 324-4754.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS Red Hat Society "Get Acquainted Day," a day of board games and getting acquainted hosted by the Buhl chapter of Snake River Scarlets, noon to 3 p.m., Lincoln Court community room on Main Street, Buhl, no cost, (newcomers welcome; wear red hat if you have one), 490-1490. The Magic Valley's Rambling A's (dedicated to the Ford "Model A"), activities planning meeting for 2007 with a no-host lunch, 2 p.m., The Depot Grill Restaurant, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, no cost to attend, 731-7353.

EXHIBITS Last day of "The Circle" by Amber Socon, former College of Southern Idaho art instructor, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY The return of Border Collies International, dogs performing sports, Fisbee tricks, flips and more sponsored by the Burley Public Library, 2 p.m., at the Burley Junior High School auditorium, Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS Easy machine quilting, 1 to 4 p.m., Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc., 450 21st St., Heyburn, \$20, 679-3573. Free Antique and Book Appraisals, sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and Second Time Around, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Second Time Around, 689 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 736-2265. Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

A jelling class, taught by Eva Schuher, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Eighth Street Center, Buhl, \$50 (includes lunch and materials needed), 543-6182.

MUSEUMS Faulkner Planetarium, "How to Build a Plane" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" at 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the February monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Jan. 24 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL We gotta watch out for each other Twin Falls Police received a "flurry" of phone calls from people hoping to help solve the case of the missing donation box after seeing yesterday's lead story. If we all keep that kind of activism alive, maybe we can make a bigger dent in Twin Falls crime, together. — Chris Salas, sales officer

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Chamber names Willie 'Person of the Year'

TWIN FALLS — Dan Willis, owner of the Travelers' Oasis and the Oasis Stop and Go Stores, has given a lot to his community and that's why the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce named him its 2006 Person of the Year. — SEE PAGE C1

Child slaying suspect's hearing postponed

TWIN FALLS — The public defender's office has asked for more time to prepare for the preliminary hearing of a woman charged with first-degree murder. — SEE PAGE A5

Wendell signs J-U-B for wastewater study

WENDELL — Over the next seven weeks, J-U-B Engineers will draw up the next phase of planning for the city's proposed \$11.2 million wastewater project. — SEE PAGE A5

Windfarm, CAFO proposals approved

BURLEY — A conditional-use permit for Windland Inc. as well as a Confined Animal Feeding Operation permit amendment for the Darrell Funk Dairy have been approved. — SEE PAGE A5

Buhl couple accused of growing marijuana

BUHL — Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies have asked the prosecutor to charge a Buhl couple with growing marijuana in their home. — SEE PAGE A5

Kimberly wrestles with failed school bond

KIMBERLY — It was a nagging question on everyone's mind during Kimberly's school board meeting Thursday night. Why didn't voters who supported the \$6.9 million school bond turn out to vote in the election on Tuesday? — SEE PAGE A5

Assemblies of God plants new church

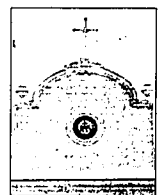
TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Assemblies of God is planning a new Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Pollard as senior pastor. The new church, "Magic Valley Worship Center," is now meeting in the Great Room of the Bridge View Retirement Center, located east of Magic Valley Mall. — SEE PAGE B6

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OBITUARIES Amal Benajah 'Ben' Price, 75 Floyd Howard 'Tubby' Marsh, 92 Elma Peacock Van Wagner Miller, 94

IDAHO/WEST



Religion, Idaho have an interesting history

Presbyterians, Catholics and other religions were crucial in Idaho's development, but the biggest clash between politics and religion came over the Mormons. — SEE PAGE B5

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Canadian company to reopen Nampa plant

NAMPA — A Canadian company plans to reopen a meat-processing plant here and restore 400 jobs that were lost when the former Swift & Co. plant closed in 2005. Brian Nilsson, a co-CEO at XL Foods Inc., said the company will hire many of the former employees when it opens the plant on Feb. 5. — SEE PAGE A4

Woman pleads guilty in fatal hotel fire

RENO, Nev. — A woman accused of setting a hotel fire that killed 12 people pleaded guilty to all charges Friday in a deal that will allow her to avoid the death penalty. Valerie Moore, 47, a casino cook, had been charged with 12 counts of murder and one count of arson for lighting a mattress after arguing with another resident at the 156-a-week Mirzap Hotel near the downtown casino district. — SEE PAGE A10

NATION/WORLD



Wife sued for killing cheating husband

HOUSTON — A woman who killed her cheating husband by mowing him down with her car in a jealous rage was ordered Friday to pay \$3.75 million to her in-laws. — SEE PAGE A7

Report: Sex offender pretended to be 12

PHOENIX — A charter school alerted authorities to a 29-year-old sex offender who tried to enroll there, pretending he was just 12, in what sheriff's officials said Friday may have been an attempt to lure children into sexual abuse. The Yavapai County sheriff's office also said Neil Havens Rodrick II conned two men he was living with and having sex with into believing he was a young boy. — SEE PAGE A7

Rule made 90 million 'only' children in China

BEIJING — China's one-child policy has created a generation of "only" children that now numbers 90 million, a senior family planning official said Friday. — SEE PAGE A9

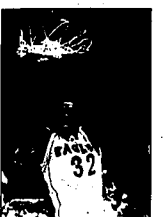
He's been visiting Poe's grave 58 years

BALTIMORE — A mystery man made his 58th straight visit to Edgar Allan Poe's grave Friday morning and was watched by the largest group of onlookers ever, the event's most faithful viewer said Friday. — SEE PAGE A7

Top aide to anti-U.S. cleric detained

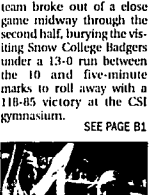
BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces swooped into a mosque complex in east Baghdad on Friday and detained a top aide to radical anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, the latest in a series of operations aimed at eviscerating the leadership of the Shi'ite Army militia. The raid drew immediate criticism from the Iraqi government, which complained it had not been consulted. An aide to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who owns his job as Iraq leader to al-Sadr's backing, said the operation was not part of a coming joint U.S.-Iraq security drive. — SEE PAGE A9

SPORTS



CSI men's basketball team blows past Snow

TWIN FALLS — Geoff Payne got his points, but the No. 8 Golden Eagles got the win Friday night. The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team broke out of a close game midway through the second half, burying the visiting Snow College Badgers under a 13-0 run between the 10 and five-minute marks to roll away with a 118-85 victory at the CSI gymnasium. — SEE PAGE B1



CSI women win with 38-rebound effort

TWIN FALLS — Luckily enough, basketball isn't judged subjectively. The No. 17 College of Southern Idaho women didn't win any style points Friday night, but scratched their way to a 69-52 home victory over the visiting Snow Badgers. The 15-2 Golden Eagles shot a season-low 27.1 percent from the field, but jacked up 31 more shots than Snow, thanks in part to a 38-rebound effort on the offensive glass. — SEE PAGE B1

Jazz win in Toronto

TORONTO — Mehmet Okur scored 27 points and Carlos Boozer had 23 points and 19 rebounds to lead the Utah Jazz to 102-94 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Friday night. — SEE PAGE B4

Snowpack Level

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Troops

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 for Donald H. Rumsfeld on Dec. 18, headed home after a daylong visit that was not announced in advance. Gates and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, just back from the Middle East, will meet with Dush Saturday morning at the White House to report on their trips.
 His trip came as the Bush

administration begins a new phase in the war including a troop buildup that has sparked widespread opposition in Congress and the general public, a reshuffling of Middle East commanders and diplomats and intensified military pressure on Iran. Congress is to take up nonbinding legislation opposing the buildup next week.

"Our goal is an Iraq that can defend itself, sustain itself, and govern itself and live free from the scourge of extremism," Gates said. "There's widespread agreement here that failure would be a calamity for American national interests and those of many other countries as well."
 The first extra troops — a brigade of the 82nd Airborne

Division — have just arrived in Baghdad, and Gates said it was too early to predict how Bush's plan for quelling the sectarian violence in the capital will work.

Four other brigades are to arrive between now and May, assuming the Iraqis follow through on their commitment to bring three additional Iraqi army brigades into Baghdad

and to allow mid-level officials to estimate how long the extra troops will be needed in Iraq, saying it depends on conditions.

YMCA

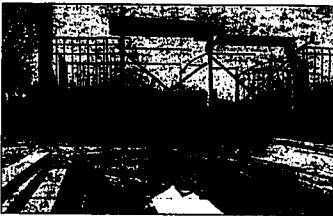
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 The decline of community support turned out to be the decline of the organization itself as memberships plummeted and fundraising came to a halt.

But about four years ago, the YMCA asked Karen Jachimowski, who was working for YMCAs in Chicago and St. Louis, to turn things around for the Twin Falls' organization.

"Essentially I was brought in to clean up," Jachimowski said. "I had a three-year agreement with the board that I would get this Y in order."

So with the help of board members and a lot of fundraising, the organization was able to recover from its debt. The YMCA also began pressing its members for payments, which had fallen behind in the past.

Now, almost four years later, the Twin Falls YMCA has a surplus budget and it's looking at



Construction of the building began in 1963 on the 2.7-acre site in Twin Falls.

expanding its community programs. "We will complete a five-year study to find out what the needs are for the community," Jachimowski said. She said the study will indicate whether the YMCA should remodel its existing facility or build a new one. It will also help the organization plan the

expansion of future programs. Stalley said things have turned around for the organization, but she said it needs to continue staying abreast of the community's needs. "This is a growing community, so this organization needs to grow with it," Stalley said. "And what we need to do now is find a way to do that."

Semaj

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 That was his third stolen car in the past month, according to his mother, who said he learned how to drive playing video games.

The morning after the car crash, Semaj came up with a new, improved, runaway scheme — one that would transport him to Texas free of charge, get him on all-news cable television and prompt a local congressman to ask angry questions about a major airline that could outfox a major airline and slip through federal airport security.

Early Monday, the boy managed to sneak out of his house and travel about 50 miles to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Police speculate he hatched a ride or stole another car.

His mother, Sakinah Booker, who is single and has three other boys, reported him missing at 7:30 a.m., but had no idea where he had gone.

At the Sea-Tac airport, Semaj did not have a reservation, nor did he have a means of buying a ticket. But he single-handedly conned Southwest Airlines and the federal Transportation Security Administration into allowing him to board a flight to San Antonio via Phoenix.

And that has annoyed Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., in whose district Semaj reluctantly lives.

He ordered his staff to find out from the TSA how Semaj talked his way through Sea-Tac. This is what they learned, said George Behan, a spokesman for Dicks: "The kid comes up to the first level of security at the airport, where an airport employee checks ID and his boarding pass. The kid says I lost my boarding pass. The airline employee takes him to a Southwest Airline ticket agent and the kid comes up with the name of a passenger on a flight to San Antonio."

Federal law does not require children under 16 to have identification when boarding an aircraft, so he did not have to produce any ID other than a boarding pass when going through security. And Southwest Airlines gave

him the boarding pass. The airlines and federal officials do not yet know how Semaj managed to find the name of an actual passenger on the flight. They say they are investigating the entire incident.

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Transfer Day

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Otter names Russell to lead Idaho State Police

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Jerry Russell, currently a deputy director at the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security, was named Friday by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to replace Dan Charbonneau. Charbonneau said last year that he'd step down in 2007.

Russell served 26 years with the Oregon State Police, where he worked his way up from patrol officer to bureau commander, before becoming

chief security officer for the 4th Judicial District in southwestern Idaho in 2001.

He became an exercise design specialist for the Idaho Military Division in 2003, and has been deputy director for operations at the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security since February 2004, according to a news release from Otter's office.

At 55, Russell will oversee an agency with 430 employees, including some 200 commissioned officers and a budget of

\$47 million.

"Jerry Russell stood out because of the great working relationship he has developed in his current role with all 44 county sheriffs in every corner of Idaho," Otter said. "That kind of synergy, along with his understanding of the ISP's critical role in support of local law enforcement and his broad range of experience in public safety, makes him the best choice for this job."

At the Bureau of Homeland Security, Russell helped over-

see statewide emergency preparedness, disaster response and recovery, as well as supervision of the state's hazardous materials program and other operations.

Micron donates \$12.5 million to Boise State

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University received a multimillion-dollar donation from the Micron Technology Foundation on Friday, to go toward funding a new state-of-the-art building for the school's College of Business and Economics.

The company will put up \$12.5 million for construction of the \$31 million building, and has pledged \$5 million for matching additional donations.

The project, which will require approval from the state Board of Education, would provide a new home with up-to-date facilities — including a miniature stock exchange — for the school's growing business program. The current business school building opened in 1970, and

only housed about 1,000 students at the time.

Today the business school has nearly 3,000 students, and is about to launch a five-year expansion of its graduate programs, said college Dean Howard Smith.

Having a vital local business school is a valuable asset for Idaho, said Micron Technology because it provides a fertile recruiting ground, said Micron spokesman Dan Francisco. But a good business school also helps keep the local economy healthy as a whole — which in turn fuels Micron's growth.

"You add all that up and that's why we're so pleased to help support Boise State," he said.

With its proposed location

on Capitol Boulevard, just across the river from downtown Boise and the state Capitol, university officials also envision the new school as a western gateway to the campus — a city landmark, much like Bronco Stadium on the east side of the campus.

"We don't really have a main entrance to our university," said university spokesman Frank Zang. "One way we look at this building is it truly will be the signature building — a building so that you know you're coming onto Boise State's campus."

If the project is approved and fundraising efforts are successful, construction could begin in spring 2008. The university plans to seek approval from the board early this year.

Big Sky might pull out of Pocatello airport

POCATELLO (AP) — The president of Big Sky Airlines says he will pull his company out of the Pocatello Regional Airport by March unless he can work out a deal with the city that shields his airline from losing money in the market.

Big Sky has been losing money on its two daily flights from Pocatello to Boise ever since it moved into the airport about a year ago, and President David DeWine Big Sky moved into the airport the same day Horizon Air moved out.

But lookings on Big Sky's flights to Boise have been

about half of what they were on Horizon's flights.

"The business has just not developed the way we thought it would," DeWine said. "We are losing considerable sums of money."

The city is negotiating with the airline to keep at least one Big Sky flight to Boise at the airport.

It's considering a proposal that would guarantee Big Sky a minimum amount of business, and the city money to pay the difference if the airline didn't receive the guaranteed amount. Big Sky is also looking at potential schedule and rate changes.

If Big Sky leaves, Pocatello Regional Airport would be left with SkyWest as its sole remaining airline.

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Canadian company to reopen Nampa meat-processing plant

NAMPA (AP) — A Canadian company plans to reopen a meat-processing plant here and restore 400 jobs that were lost when the former Swift & Co. plant closed in 2005.

Brian Nilsson, a co-CEO at XL Foods Inc., said the company will hire many of the former employees when it opens the plant on Feb. 5.

"We like what we see so far — the supply, the orders and the work force," Nilsson told the Idaho Statesman. "We really feel good about the work force. Many former employees

will return to the plant when it reopens."

On Monday, Nilsson and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will meet to announce the plant's opening.

"It's just another boost to our economy," said Nampa Mayor Tom Dale. "This means we will have good-paying jobs in the private sector that is not available now. That kind of buying power is good for all the businesses in Nampa."

When the plant closed in 2005 it cost 408 employees their jobs.

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What happened?

Kimberly School Board to discuss options after \$6.09 million bond election failure

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — It was a nagging question on everyone's mind during Kimberly's school board meeting Thursday night.

Why didn't voters who supported the \$6.09 million school bond turn out to vote in the election on Tuesday?

"We don't know if it was the weather, location or any other factor that affected the turnout," said David Fullmer, chairman of the Kimberly School Board. "But we do know that we had a lot of people who usually vote in favor of bond elections that didn't turn out to vote."

Regardless of the turnout, the school district is now left with several questions that require more immediate attention.

How will the district replace its deteriorating roofs, upgrade the high school to meet city code and relieve overcrowding?

Although nothing was decided during the board meeting Thursday night, Fullmer said the district might consider using funds from its existing budget to pay for some repairs to the roofs.

"About the only thing we did discuss was to review the scope of the projects we need to do," Fullmer said. "Some of those might have to be paid for with existing funds."

The district has some money available through its plant and facilities fund; however, it does not have enough to replace all the roofs that the district claims are beyond repair.

According to Idaho law, the district must wait at least six months before it can move forward on another bond election. But district officials and board members say they will discuss different approaches to a school bond election, if they decide to seek another in the near future. But most of all they will discuss ways to bring supportive voters out for the election.

"Maybe we were too optimistic, and that might have been a part of the problem," Fullmer said.

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What we last knew: The Kimberly School District asked voters to support a \$6.09 million school bond, which would have paid for the replacement of deteriorating roofs, upgrades to the high school in order to meet city code and additional classrooms to accommodate enrollment growth. However, voters narrowly rejected the bond issue — it failed by one vote.

What we know now: The Kimberly School Board cannot seek another school bond election for at least six months; however, officials say some roofs cannot wait to be replaced.

What happens next: The school board will discuss its options during the next school board meeting on Feb. 21.

Public defender asks for more time in murder case

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The public defender's office has asked for more time to prepare for the preliminary hearing of a woman charged with first-degree murder.

On Jan. 12, Elizabeth Ann Miller, 22, was charged with smothering a 2-year-old boy in her apartment at 424 Main Ave. North.

Miller told police she leaned on Ashlyn Roger Lynn's body and held him down on her couch until he stopped struggling and crying, but she never intended to kill him.

To prove first-degree murder of a child under 12 years old, the state does not need to prove the person intended to kill the child, according to Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb.

The night of Jan. 9, Miller was celebrating her belated birthday at her home with her husband, their two children, Ashlyn's mother, and her next-door neighbor.

Miller told police she decided around midnight to put the children to sleep so that she and her husband could have "birthdays," but Ashlyn stayed awake crying.

No one else from the party has been charged.

The preliminary hearing has not yet been rescheduled.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@mag-icvalley.com.

A YOUNG EAGLE FAN



Two-year-old Kaden Esley of Kimberly watches the first half of the Lady Golden Eagles game with Snow College on Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Wendell hires J-U-B to study wastewater

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Over the next seven weeks, J-U-B Engineers will draw up the next phase of planning for the city's proposed \$11.2 million wastewater project.

The contract with the Twin Falls engineering firm will cost \$52,600.

At first glance, Councilman Jason Houser thought the \$2,800 charged for taking tours of other treatment plants was too much.

"Where are you taking us to lunch?" he asked.

Rob Hegstrom, J-U-B engineer, explained that the firm also will provide detailed analysis and research as part of evaluating the options available to the city.

The firm also will work with other organizations dealing with possible reuse of the treated wastewater and how to plan for the worst-case scenario of Wendell having its water rights slashed by as much as 30 percent.

— ERO Resources, a water rights specialty company, will investigate and develop a conceptual water rights mitigation plan to address the potential curtailment of Wendell's

existing water rights. Groundwater Resources of Portland, Ore., also will lend its expertise on the possible reuse of the wastewater in recharging the aquifer.

"This is groundbreaking technology for Idaho," Hegstrom said.

"There is a lot of open-ended work out there. We want to flush out options and possible problems at the get-go. We, nor the regulatory agencies, don't know what issues there are out there but by bringing in these experts it will help us along the way."

Councilman Don Bunn, said he thought it wise to first explore the technology that might provide the city with water to reuse or to recharge the aquifer.

"We need to make sure and justify spending the \$11.2 million," Bunn said.

"This engineering contract is a good idea."

This phase of the project is expected to be completed by March 1.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Planners approve wind farm and Funk Dairy proposals

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — A conditional-use permit for Windland Inc., as well as a Confined Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) permit amendment for the Darrell Funk Dairy have been approved.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members, made the decisions at its Thursday meeting.

Windland's conditional-use permit opens a seven-year window for the wind power company to build a transmission line linking its planned wind farm in the Cottierel Mountains between Malta and Alton to existing lines owned by Idaho Power Co. Construction of the wind farm itself is slated to take place during the same period. Both phases of the project are set to be completed by 2014.

Michael Heckler, director of marketing for Windland, said his company designed the transmission line's route to cross as little private land in Cassia County as possible. Though the line will cross four privately owned lots, he said it will not interfere with areas of high traffic.

"The impact from our transmission line, we believe, will be minimal," Heckler said. Commissioners discussed Windland's application for only a few minutes before unanimously approving it.

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— Michael Heckler, director of marketing for Windland

Darrell Funk's application for an amendment to his CAFO permit was approved with similar ease.

His application sought approval to expand the square footage of his dairy and split its barn and corral area from one unit into two.

Rob Williams, who represented Funk, said the reason for the proposed expansion was to accommodate a section of the dairy that would be designated for organic production.

"Business opportunities have caused my client to seek amendment to what I would call the footprint of the site," he said. "We're not seeking any deviation from the approved numbers (of animal units). Nothing else has changed, just the footprint."

Commissioners voted unanimously to approve the CAFO amendment.

Buhl couple faces drug charges

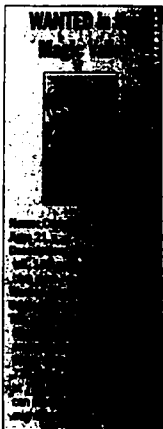
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BUHL — Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies have asked the prosecutor to charge a Buhl couple with growing marijuana in their home.

Deputies want both Autumn Amber Fisher, 26, and Lucas Jess Farworn, 37, charged with manufacturing marijuana.

The investigation stemmed from a Jan. 7 fire caused by equipment in their home used to grow marijuana, investigators said.

Neither Fisher nor Farworn are in custody, according to deputies.



OBITUARIES

Floyd Howard 'Tubby' Marsh

HAGERMAN — Floyd Howard Marsh, 92, of Hagerman, passed away Jan. 18, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center...



He was born March 30, 1914, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to James Howard and Flossie Emmeline Gustlin Marsh. Floyd moved to Hagerman when he was 2 years old...

Elma Peacock Van Wagoner Miller

JEROME — Elma P. Miller, 94, of Jerome, passed away Jan. 17, 2007, at her home. She was born Dec. 24, 1912, in Emery, Utah...



Investing, he was later diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, and Elma lovingly cared for him in their home for more than nine years...

DEATH NOTICES

Zerita M. Hansen

RUPERT — Zerita Marie Hansen, 89, of the Rupert-Jackson area, died Friday, Jan. 12, 2007, at her home.

A funeral will be at a later date. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Lera Bruce

JEROME — Lera Bruce, 89, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 19, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Troy J. Davenport

BUHL — Troy J. Davenport, 46, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 19, 2007, at his home in Buhl.

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Arnal Benajah 'Ben' Price

BUHL — Arnal Benajah "Ben" Price, 75, of Buhl, passed away peacefully on Jan. 16, 2007.

Ben was born in Ogden, Utah, on June 30, 1931, to Franklin Arnal and Millie Price. He served four years in the Army and worked in the rendering business in Utah and Idaho.

Ben is survived by his wife, Irene; his daughters, Genevieve and Heidi; and his son, Howard Martin of Brigham City, Utah.

and Vicky Weeden (Albert) of Layton, Utah; sisters Viola Lee Price of Ogden, Utah, Faye Price of Washington, Nola Hale of Tremonton, Utah, and Sandy Anderson (Rawlin) of Bear River City, Utah; brothers, James Price of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Gary Price of Culliside, Idaho; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and many loving nieces and nephews.

At his request, a private service will be held at Island Park, Idaho, at a later date.

Elma and Alvie took annual fall trips hunting deer, elk and moose. In fact, Elma bagged one of the largest moose ever, at that time, in eastern Washington and southern Canada.

Elma's father was an expert marksman, and every fall, he and his sons and sons-in-law would take a two- to three-day hunting trip in the mountains near Sunnyside for venison for the winter.

SERVICES

Ignacio Azumendi, formerly of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Jack Thornbrow of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Gary Beal Cappel of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Allen-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Daniel Scott Hughes of Ypsilanti, Mich., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Joanne Ruth Kulhanek Larson of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Chapel).

Shirley J. McClellan of Iwin

Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Morris L. Howell of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church, 501 Main St.; viewing from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Robert L. Kevan of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the All Saints Episcopal Church (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Howard L. Edmons of Anacortes, Wash., celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Grace Lutheran Church, 3223 164th St. SW in Lynnwood, Wash. (Affordable Burial and Cremation Services of Mount Vernon, Wash.)

Carolyn Faye Smith of Jerome, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Francis Reed Hulet of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m.

today at the Wendell LDS Church on North Idaho Street; viewing from noon to 1 p.m. today at the church (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Dora Lyons Anderson of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from noon to 12:40 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Gerald L. Thompson, formerly of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Frances R. Moseley Hooser of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral Tuesday at the mortuary.

Terrell Gean McCaskill of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Kingdom Hall, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Environmentalist LeRoy Lee dies at 50

SANTA, Idaho (AP) — Conservationist LeRoy Lee, hailed for his work in exposing the overcutting of federal forests, has died at his home. He was 50 and died Wednesday of a heart attack, Hodge Funeral Home in St. Maries said.

Although Lee once testified before Congress and uncovered a major environmental scandal, he lived a simple life and focused most of his energy on teaching science classes in the St. Maries School District, friends said.

John Cordell, principal of St. Maries High School, said Lee was beloved by students for his "eccentric style of teaching physics, chemistry and biology, which included frequent use of a guitar, a harmonica and magic tricks." "He was way cool. He was a

great teacher," Cordell said. Lee was working for the Forest Service near Avery, Idaho, in the mid-1980s when he discovered what he believed were widespread inaccuracies in how the agency tracked timber harvests. Essentially, Forest Service records showed tens of thousands of acres of mature trees where the ground held only stumps.

Using maps, aerial photos and computer records, Lee uncovered massive discrepancies in records kept by national forests across the region. In Montana's Yaak Valley, for instance, three-quarters of clearcuts were listed on paper as mature forest.

In 1992, Lee explained his findings to the U.S. House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee.

"They've fabricated a paper forest," Lee told the subcommittee.

Congress investigated and found inaccuracies in 15 national forests across the West. Spokane conservationist Dr. John Osborn said Lee had nothing to gain by blowing the whistle on the agency that employed him.

"It took someone like LeRoy, who knew the woods, who had the skills as a timber stand examiner and had the personal integrity to do this," Osborn said. "To lose him at such a young age is just a heartbreak." When he was in his 40s, Lee earned a teaching certificate from Lewis-Clark State College.

He and his longtime partner, Elizabeth Taylor, raised two sons at their home in Santa.

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BALTIMORE

Mystery visitor makes 58th visit to Poe's grave

A mystery man made his 58th straight visit to Edgar Allan Poe's grave Friday morning and was watched by the largest group of onlookers since the event's most faithful viewer said.

Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House and Museum, said 59 people braved a chilly morning to catch a glimpse of the annual ritual, in which a mysterious visitor known as the Poe toaster visits the writer's grave.

"I I was the Poe toaster, and I saw and heard that crowd, I wouldn't show up," Jerome said before the ceremony.

"As he has done previously to mark Poe's birthday, the visitor arrived to place his half-empty bowls of cognac and three red candles at the grave, Jerome said.

Once it realized who he was, the crowd rushed to one of the cemetery's entrances to get a glimpse, and the toaster slipped out another way, Jerome said.

receptionist-turned-mistress. She was convicted of murder in 2003 and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

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House overhauls page program oversight

The House on Friday overhauled the board supervising its teenage pages, responding to a scandal that left youngsters vulnerable to a lawmaker's sexual come-ons and helped Democrats win Congress.

The vote was 416-0 to equalize the political membership of the House Page Board, whose Republican chairman never told two board colleagues that he believed — for a year — that Rep. Mark Foley was a "kicking time bomb."

The expanded board also will include a former page and the parent of a current or former page to add new pairs of eyes to spot any future examples of misconduct.

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"The president does not have the authority to launch military action in Iran without first seeking congressional authorization," Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., told the National Press Club.

The White House has accused Iran of meddling in Iraq and contributing technology and bomb-making materials to insurgents to use against U.S. and Iraqi forces.

President Bush said last week the U.S. will "seek out and destroy" networks providing that support. While top administration officials have said they have no plans to attack Iran itself, they have declined to rule it out.

Judge sentences ex-Rep. Ney in bribery scandal

Former Republican Rep. Bob Ney was sentenced to 2½ years in prison Friday for trading political favors for gifts, campaign donations and other gifts in the Jack Abramoff lobbying scandal.

Ney, the first congressman convicted in the federal bribery investigation involving lawmakers, their aides and Bush administration officials, pleaded guilty in October to conspiracy and making false statements.

— The Associated Press

Deputies say sex offender conned two men into thinking he's 12, tried to enroll in school

PHOENIX (AP) — A charter school alerted authorities to a 29-year-old sex offender who tried to enroll there, pretending he was just 12. In what sheriff's officials said Friday may have been an attempt to lure children into sexual abuse.



The Yavapai County sheriff's office also said Neil Hovens Rodrick II conned two men he was living with and having sex with into believing he was a young boy. One of them, 61-year-old Lannie Stiffler, called himself Rodrick's grandfather when he tried to enroll him at Mingus Springs Charter School as "Casey Price."

"This is the weirdest case I've seen in 18 years," sheriff's spokeswoman Susan Quayle said. "If it wasn't so sad it would be funny."

A total of four men were in custody in the case Friday on various charges, including fraud, forgery, identity theft, and failure to register as a sex offender.

She said detectives learned in interviews with the men that Rodrick convinced Stiffler and Snow that he was a boy after meeting him two years ago over the Internet. Rodrick apparently shaved his body hair and used makeup to keep up the guise.

Deputies who served a search warrant at a Chino Valley home Thursday found Stiffler, Snow, Rodrick and Brian J. Nellis, 34. Quayle said Nellis was apparently Rodrick's cell mate in an Oklahoma prison, where both served time for sex offenses.

"They were jailed on \$50,000 bond, except Stiffler, who has no bail set. It was not immediately clear Friday whether the men had attorneys."

TEXAS

Wife to pay for running over cheating husband

HOUSTON — A woman who killed her cheating husband by running him down with her car in a jealous rage was ordered Friday to pay \$3.75 million to her in-laws.

A jury awarded the sum to a wrongfully death lawsuit brought against Clara Harris.

Harris, 48, repeatedly ran over her orthodontist husband, David, 44, with her Mercedes-Benz in 2002 in the parking lot of a suburban hotel after finding him there with his

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Sharp readers give cops a lead on robbery

CHEERS, to the Times-News readers who called police Friday to help identify Richard C. Burkhardt, 23, of Jerome. Twin Falls police believe Burkhardt is the suspect videotaped stealing a Boys and Girls Club donation box from the Oasis Stop 'N' Go at 1310 Addison Ave. E. Surveillance-camera photos of the suspect were published in the Times-News Friday, along with a story about the theft.

"The article in the paper sent a flurry of phone calls to us," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin.

"One call led the police to a house in the 300 block of Second Avenue North. Police arrested Burkhardt at the home for violating his probation that stemmed from a possession of

a controlled substance conviction. JEERS, to eligible voters in the Kimberly School District who did not vote in Tuesday's school bond election.

Voters defeated the \$6.09 million bond election by the narrowest of margins. The election carried 66.4 percent of the 521 votes cast, or 346 votes, falling short of the supermajority required for passage.

The district had hoped to use proceeds from the issuing of the bonds to replace deteriorating roofs on four buildings, upgrade the high school to meet city code and add classrooms to the elementary, middle and high schools.

Who's says every vote doesn't count?

CHEERS & JEERS

CHEERS, to Dan and Sonja Willile. Dan Willile, owner of the Travelers' Oasis and the Oasis Stop and Go stores, was named Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 2006 Person of the Year. He received the award largely for his work with the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley. He's also given to numerous other causes, including the city fireworks display, the Lutheran Church auction, the Hospital Foundation and

'Business Plus 2 and 3. "His influence will be felt for the next several decades because his gifts have given us the foundation to serve even more kids,'" Don Hall, Boys & Girls Club executive director, said of Willile.

JEERS, to the Jerome County commissioners. At least they delayed appointing someone to succeed Jon Nicholson III, the county prosecutor who is stepping down this month.

But the way he reached their decision doesn't inspire much confidence in how they govern.

First, they decided to hire Mike Selb, the deputy prosecutor, for the top job on an interim basis. This decision was made after Selb with-

drew his application for the job, at least partly because he didn't think the \$65,000 salary was good enough.

Second, the commissioners sought Selb's advice during their discussion. He offered it in his role as the deputy attorney. When Commissioner Joe Davidson suggested increasing the prosecutor's salary to \$90,000, Selb said he might reconsider.

Third, they held what could be viewed as an illegal meeting Wednesday when they decided to put a final decision on hold.

Maybe the delay will give the Jerome County commissioners enough time to make a wise decision. But who could blame taxpayers for being skeptical of such an outcome after events of the past week?

Where the news laughter ends

In Marshall McLuhan was right that "the medium is the message." In the case of wildly popular fake news, the message must be: Laugh your head off or you'll just end up crying your eyes out. But what if a few angry and motivating tears are what we need? What if all this laughing is pacifying us — making us feel I have to say it — I love my Amy Poehler fake as much as the next gal — but I fear therapeutic irony is rendering us politically impotent.

We are drawn to fake news for obvious reasons. Reading a widely known headline feels a lot better than another depressing straight news story. Watching Jon Stewart's adorable and brilliantly timed shrug beats Wolf Blitzer's barely perceptible personality any day. Sometimes funny news feels more honest than the serious stuff, the front-page more close to the truth than the supposedly "objective" one.

Laughing is inherently healing, and in a time of secret government contracts and State of the Union addresses, we all need a little relief. But like comfort food consumed right after night in place of broccoli, we are going ourselves on what feels good instead of processing what feels so bad — and doing something about it.

These fake news juggernauts — Stewart and Stephen Colbert on Comedy Central, Seth Meyers and Amy Poehler on Saturday Night Live, the folks at The Onion Web site — have such rich material because our government is so out of touch with reality, but not that their witty rendering of that material that we should be spending most of our time on, but the material itself. There is a role, a very necessary role, for humor and release in this depressing climate, but not as a complete replacement of our moral conscience or outraged action.

Nature, of course, has a long and proud history as the source of bona fide social change. Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," George Orwell's "Animal Farm" — all of these led to new public awareness

COURTNEY E. MARTIN

that then led to protest, even some pragmatic reforms. But does the one-millifanthe joke about President Bush's preschool perception of global geography really regain the trust of the international community?

Clearly, the huge audience for sarcastic, sophisticated slapstick means an increase in public awareness of current events. This is an undeniable benefit, beyond the salubrious effect of consuming this kind of news. The National Annenberg Election Survey reported in September 2004 that "The Daily Show's" viewers knew more about election issues than other people who regularly read newspapers or watched news.

But what are we doing with this knowledge, besides rehashing it at the water cooler the next morning? Contrary to Hill O'Reilly's jealous claim that "Daily Show" viewers are all "stoned slackers" and "dopey kids," Comedy Central reports that Stewart's viewers are 78 percent more likely than the average adult to have four or more years of college and 74 percent more likely to have a household income of \$75,000 and an occupation of "professional, official or manager."

If appears that those of us who respond to ironic or "fake" news are a well-educated, socially and politically aware, upper-middle-class bunch. The onus is on us not to just get our jollies at the strategic spinning of our government's latest foibles, but to do something about it. We are the ones with the donation dollars that, pooled, could influence elections. We are the ones with the resources to sue corrupt corporations or lobby Congress about key issues such as health insurance and Social Security. We are the ones with the time to consume news, now we just need to learn when to turn off the TV or shut down the computer and head out into the streets.

Courtney Martin is a writer living in Brooklyn.

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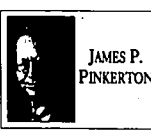
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Big government could fatten up more

How big should the federal government be? Most people probably would say it's about the right size. But what if you knew that forces — indeed plans — were in motion to make Uncle Sam's bite on the economy almost twice what it is now?

The government spent about \$2.7 trillion in 2006. That's a lot of money, of course, but the gross domestic product, or GDP, is around \$13.3 trillion, and so it's a manageable figure. Indeed, federal spending, which hovers at 20 percent of GDP, has been remarkably stable as a share of the economy, through war and peace, in the past half century.

But that spending status quo could change. The Congressional Budget Office says federal spending could rise to around 33 percent of GDP by the middle of this century. The cause, of course, is entitlement spending, combined with an aging population. And if one were to include state and local spending — also due to balloon because of retiree costs — ever the government's share of the economy in the decades ahead could easily reach 50 percent of GDP. In other



words, America would move toward the sorts of hunking welfare superstates that afflict Europe today.

Oh, and of course, taxes would have to go up, too. It's not subtle to finance deficits if they run at just 2 or 3 percent of GDP as is the case now. But, if spending starts marching decisively upward, taxes will have to march upward, too.

Most notable among entitlements of course, is Social Security. Two years ago, President Bush proposed "personal retirement accounts" — partial privatization of the system — as a way of reducing the government's future financial burden, also as a way of letting younger workers participate in the stock market.

Bush was onto something. Ever since Thomas Jefferson extolled the idea of "wide-spread distribution of property," even since Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead

Act, ever since Harry Truman endorsed low-cost Veterans Administration home loans, Americans have liked the idea of controlling their own destinies by controlling their own assets.

And, in fact, the idea of helping people develop their own nest eggs is increasingly popular around the world. In Singapore, for example, the government strongly encourages and subsidizes the accumulation of its citizens.

But when Bush proposed his Social Security plan in 2005, Democrats in Congress quickly disposed of it. Veteran anti-tax activist Grover Norquist says he thinks he knows why. "The Democrats want people to be dependent on the government," he said Tuesday at a conference on Capitol Hill sponsored by the Free Enterprise Fund (of which I am a fellow) and other limited-government groups.

That is the Democrats, as the Party of Big Government, want Uncle Sam to grow big enough to take in lots of money and then dole out lots of money — enough to buy everyone's vote.

By contrast, Norquist continued, the Republican Party has a different vision: People

own assets so that they are not dependent on the state.

OK, so now what? In Washington today, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson is leading a quiet effort to raise taxes as part of a "deal" to bolster Social Security. And budget number-crunchers such as Paulson have a point: If spending soars by 60 percent or more as a share of GDP, taxes will have to soar, too.

But is there another answer to keep the United States from going the way of, say, France? Paulson's Federal Reserve domestic policy aide in the Reagan White House, offers a solution in his paper "The Coming Crisis of Big Government" — available at www.ferraris.com — proposing a new and improved version of the "personal accounts" idea.

Ferrari's recommendations for entitlement reform will be no better received by Democrats than Bush's were two years ago. But if we do nothing, the welfare state is destined to expand radically, pushing the burden of government up to unprecedented and economy-crushing levels.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Review the failed policies from George Bush

Idaho and Utah typically grab first and second place in presidential approval polls. I don't know if this is because, as one letter suggested, rednecks signify no blood reaching the brain, or if people have burned an admission to "Follow the rule of the land" into their brains. The latter does not mean to stand idly by while the rule of the land is arbitrarily changed.

In an article titled "How Do You Spell Dictator?" Elliot Cohen notes predictors ignored by mainstream media (paraphrased), such as a president who made facts fit the policy, deceived the nation in

going to war, got Congress to transfer war — declaring power to him under false pretenses, systematically engaging in warlies wiretapping in while denying same, invaded personal banking records, cancelled the right of habeas corpus for anyone he deems to be an unlawful enemy combatant, infiltrated and spied upon peaceful anti-war groups, paid journalists to tout administration policies, hired public relations companies for phony war success stories, exempted himself from following many of the laws he signed, permitted abuse of detainees, and was never truly elected to office in 2004 (when suddenly exit polls were no longer reliable

indicators). <http://www.buz-zflash.com/articles/contributors/715>

The major news agencies are still owned by those who have benefited the most from this administration's policies, and they have a big stake in keeping that control. But there are alternative sources. A few cited below:

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SHARON METCALF Gooding

Kerry's remarks on military raise some questions

This is in response to the remarks Sen. John Kerry made in a speech to college students about staying in school and out of Iraq. He received so much rebuttal over his remarks.

From my standpoint, I can see where he is coming from. But maybe he could have worded it a little different, but that is not for me to say. It took me back to World War II.

During World War II, I

attended high school in a small school in a small town in Idaho. During our junior year, three of us boys turned 18, and were drafted into the service. The next year, three more from that class were also drafted into the Army, and the rest of the boys joined the Navy.

During World War II, Korea and Vietnam, a great number of boys from that school served in the military.

If Sen. Kerry was so wrong, why did so many young men migrate to Canada during the Vietnam War? And why is there such a small percentage of congressmen and government officials with no military experience?

LAWRENCE W. JOHNSON Gooding

A chilly reception to Al Gore and his global warming

Thanks, Al Gore! Thank you, Your book warning us about global warming came out just in time! We were just about to run out of salt tablets and sunscreen!

Now it looks like we will be running out of California oranges, grapefruit and straw berries!

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LETTERS

Top aide to anti-American cleric taken in U.S.-Iraqi raid

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces swooped into a mosque complex in east Baghdad on Friday and detained a top aide to radical anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, the latest in a series of operations aimed at elevating the leadership of the Mahdi Army militia.

The raid drew immediate criticism from the Iraqi government, which complained it had not been consulted. An aide to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who owes his job as Iraqi leader to al-Sadr's backing, said the operation was not part of a coming joint U.S.-Iraq security drive.

Under the plan, to which President Bush has committed an additional 21,500 American troops, U.S. commanders have been promised a freer hand against both Sunni insurgents and Shiite militiamen.

"Iraqi forces detained him based on credible intelligence that he is the leader of an illegal armed group (involved in) ... the ... kidnapping, torture and murder of Iraqi civilians."

—U.S. Army statement

"There was no coordination with the Iraqi political leadership and this arrest was not part of the new security plan," said al-Rikabi, the al-Maliki adviser, told Al-Arabiya television. "Coordination with the Iraqi political leadership is needed before conducting such operations that draw popular reactions."

Abdul-Hadi al-Darraj was captured in the early morning raid and his bodyguard was killed in what Abdul-Zahra al-Suwaidi, a senior al-Sadr aide, called a "cowardly act."

Al-Sadr's office said al-Darraj was media director for the cleric's political movement and demanded his immediate release.

"America is playing with fire and our patience is beginning to fade," said Abdul-Razzaq al-Nidawi, an al-Sadr aide in the Shiite holy city of Najaf. "This savage barbarian act will not pass peacefully."

The U.S. military, in a statement that did not name al-Darraj or mention the Mahdi Army by name, said special Iraqi army forces operating

with U.S. advisers had "captured a high-level, illegal armed group leader" in Baghdad's Bala'diyat-neighborhood, which is adjacent to Sadr City, the Mahdi Army stronghold.

"America is playing with fire and our patience is beginning to fade. This savage barbarian act will not pass peacefully."

—Abdul-Razzaq al-Nidawi, an al-Sadr aide

"Iraqi forces detained him based on credible intelligence that he is the leader of an illegal armed group (involved in) ... the organized kidnapping, torture and murder of Iraqi civilians. The suspect is also reportedly involved in the assassination of numerous, ..."

Iraqi Security Forces members and government officials," the U.S. statement said.

AROUND THE WORLD

CHINA

'One-child' rule made 90 million 'only' children

BEIJING — China's one-child policy has created a generation of "only" children that now numbers 90 million, a senior family planning official said Friday.

From the beginning of the one-child policy at the end of the 1970s through last year, some 90 million children who would never have siblings had been born, most in cities, said Zhao Baige, vice minister for China's National Population and Family Planning Commission.

The Chinese government contends the one-child policy has helped prevent 400 million births — about the size of the U.S. and Mexican populations combined — and aided China's rapid economic development.

POLAND

Cash-for-corpse ends with four convictions

WARSAW — A court Friday convicted two doctors and two ambulance workers of participating in a scheme in which 14 patients were allowed to die — or in some cases killed with muscle relaxants — in return for "kickbacks" from funeral homes.

All received prison sentences, ranging from five years to life.

Under the scheme, funeral homes in the central city of Lodz paid the ambulance service employees bribes in exchange for early up-toss about deaths, so the homes could snap up clients.

A court in Lodz ruled that the defendants were a step further and killed patients who intentionally failed to save their lives in 2000 and 2001 to get a total of some \$23,000 from the undertakers.

TURKEY

Turkish journalist killed by gunman in Istanbul

ISTANBUL — Hrant Dink, the most prominent voice of Turkey's shrinking Armenian community who stood trial for speaking out against the mass killings of Armenians by Turks, was shot and killed in broad daylight Friday at the entrance to his newspaper's offices.

Just hours after a gunman pumped two bullets into the journalist's head, thousands marched down the bustling streets where he was slain. They blocked traffic, carried posters of Dink and shouted slogans in favor of free expression.

CANADA

Report: World's oldest woman dead at 115

MONTREAL — Julie Winnifred Bertrand, the world's oldest woman at 115, died in her sleep in a Montreal nursing home, according to

Canadian media reports Friday.

Bertrand, born Sept. 16, 1891, in the Quebec town of Gaspereau, passed away in her sleep early Thursday at the nursing home where she has lived for the last 35 years, her nephew told *The Gazette* in Montreal.

"She just stopped breathing," said Andre Bertrand, 73. "That's a nice way to go."

NORTH KOREA

N. Korea: Deal reached in discussions with U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said it reached an agreement with the U.S. during talks this week on its nuclear program, and the top U.S. nuclear envoy expressed optimism Friday that progress could be made when wider arms negotiations reconvene.

North Korea's Foreign Ministry said three days of talks in Berlin between U.S. envoy Christopher Hill and North Korea's main nuclear negotiator Kim Jye Gwan had been held "in a positive and sincere atmosphere and a certain agreement was reached there." No further details were given.

JORDAN

King wants a nuclear program for Jordan

JERUSALEM — Jordan's King Abdullah II told an Israeli newspaper Friday that his country wants its own nuclear program.

In an interview with the daily *Haaretz*, Abdullah said his desert kingdom, which borders Israel and has a peace agreement with it, wanted nuclear power "for peaceful purposes" and was already discussing its plans with Western countries.

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Daughter kidnapped before wedding: 'I'm past forgiveness'

PROVO, Utah (AP) — There is no thaw in the case of a young woman who says she was kidnapped by her parents on the eve of her wedding.

Juliana Myers, 21, suggested she doesn't want her mother, Julia Redd, to see her baby, who is due in May.

"We have to protect our new baby. I don't trust my mom," she told the *Deseret Morning News* in a copyright story Friday.

Myers said she's tired of hearing her parents in TV interviews describe her as a disobedient child who wants to see them in prison.

"I'm past forgiveness," she said. "I can't do anything more. They'll have to (show) accountability."

Myers' parents, Lemuel Redd, 60, and Julia Redd, 57, of Manicella, are charged with kidnapping her Aug. 4 to stop her from getting married the next day. A trial has

been set for July 9 in Utah County.

Myers said her parents drove her to Colorado instead of taking her to purchase religious undergarments for the ceremony. At a rural gas station, she claims they used force to get her back in the minivan.

The three spent a night in Grand Junction, Colo. Myers married Perry Myers on Aug.

8 in the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City.

"It's so frustrating. They look like this innocent farm family," he said. "People simply don't want to believe."

Perry Myers said Julia Redd once looked him in the eye and declared: "In this family, I am in charge, and you will do exactly what I say."

An attorney for the parents has held out the possibility of

a plea agreement to close the case before trial.

"I think it should have been mediated out," said Craig McLachlan, a legal-matters specialist who has been working with the Redds. "They aren't criminals. This should be settled in the family room, not the courtroom."

The Redds are barred from contacting Juliana Myers. They apologized during a

recent appearance on "Good Morning America," although Julia Redd still seemed upset with her daughter.

This case "clarifies to society that you can't do this because you're a parent and you want to," Juliana Myers said. "You're accountable, no matter who you are."

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Woman pleads guilty in fatal Reno hotel fire

By Sandra Chereb
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — A woman accused of setting a hotel fire that killed 12 people pleaded guilty to all charges Friday in a deal that will allow her to avoid the death penalty.

Valerie Moore, 47, a casino cook, had been charged with 42 counts of murder and one count of arson for lighting a mattress after arguing with another resident at the \$150-a-week Mupah Hotel near the downtown casino district.

Her trial had been set for January 2008.

Moore's public defenders have said she has a history of mental illness.

All 12 victims died of asphyxiation from smoke and soot. The Halloween night blaze injured 31 others.

During a preliminary hearing last month, one tenant testified that Moore appeared intoxicated and threatened him earlier that night.

The hotel, built in 1922 and placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1984, was equipped with smoke alarms but was not required to have sprinklers.

Under the plea agreement, Moore will be sentenced to life without parole on each of the 12 murder charges, and five to 15 years in prison on the arson charge. Sentencing was set for March 16.

Moore was paroled in 2005 after serving 17 years in prison for second-degree murder. Prosecutors said she killed a woman who had spurned Moore's sexual advances and argued with her over money.

Duncan stays quiet, judge enters not guilty plea in kidnapping case

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge entered a not guilty plea Friday for Joseph Edward Duncan III, who already pleaded guilty to killing three members of an Idaho family in a 2005 attack and now stands accused of kidnapping the family's two youngest children and then killing one of them.

The federal charges against Duncan include aggravating circumstances that will allow the government to seek the death penalty.

Duncan, 43, is accused of kidnapping Dylan Greene, 9, and his sister, Shasta, then 8 years old, sexually abusing them both and later killing Dylan in Montana. Shasta Greene was rescued as the and Duncan ate at a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, restaurant in July 2005, about seven weeks after the family was attacked.

When Duncan's lawyer, Ron Monaghan, tried to enter a plea of not guilty during Friday's hearing in U.S. District Court, Duncan stopped him, saying "OK, that's not right." Monaghan then said his client wished to remain silent, so judge Michael H. Williams entered a not guilty plea on Duncan's behalf.

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CSI men blow past Snow

Davis, Garrett outpace Payne in rout

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Geoff Payne got his points, but the No. 8 Golden Eagles got the win Friday night.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team broke out of a close game midway through the second half, burying the visiting Snow College Badgers under a 13-0 run between the 10 and five-minute marks to roll away with a 118-85 victory at the CSI gymnasium.

DeCarlos Riley's coast-to-coast runner plus the ensuing free throw off a Tyler Quinney foul ignited CSI's decisive spurt. What followed was more extra flash from the 15-2 Golden Eagles, as CSI worked the ball all the way around the horn from Brad Garrett to Kelvin Davis to Adris DeLeon, who found Travis Bunker wide open in the right corner for a 3-pointer that put CSI up 19 with 5:53 remaining, the rout firmly set in the "out" position.

"We were very fortunate to be able to pull away from them," CSI head coach Barret Peery said. "Snow will be back, no doubt. They're a good team, well coached and they have a ton of toughness. The score wasn't indicative of how tough this game was."

CSI improved to 5-2 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play by outscoring the Badgers 64-35 after the half with a better commitment to getting back on defense out of its full-court press. The improved defensive effort helped the Golden Eagles hold Payne to only nine second-half points. The sophomore finished with a game-high 31 on 14-of-20 shooting from the field and a 3-of-4 mark at the charity stripe.

"He's a good player," Davis said of Payne. "We were just trying to limit his touches. He kept coming off screens and they kept feeding him the ball, but in the second half, we just tried to tighten things up."

"Our practices are harder than the games and there's not a lot of people that can play at the pace we play at."

— College of South Idaho forward Kelvin Davis

Davis led the CSI attack with one of his best performances as a Golden Eagle. The sophomore guard led CSI with 25 points and added seven rebounds and three steals. Garrett finished with 19 points, while Brandon Stores chipped in 15. DeLeon filled his point guard role solidly with four points and nine assists.

"We made a bunch of extra passes," Peery said. "Adris comes to mind right now. He turned down some good shots to get other guys some great shots."

Rick Roberts was the only Snow player other than Payne to score in double figures for the 12-5 Badgers, finishing with 13.

After the Badgers kept pace with the Golden Eagles through the first half, the frenetic pacing of the game caught up with Snow, which cooled off to hit 44 percent of its second-half shots.

"We practice hard every day and our coaches push us to get in people's faces," Davis said. "Our practices are harder than the games and there's not a lot of people that can play at the pace we play at."

CSI held a narrow 54-50 lead at the half despite 22 first-half points from Payne. The Golden Eagles got the lead thanks in part to Davis' strong period. The sophomore transfer guard pumped in 14 including 6-of-6 free throws. The Badgers hit 62.9 percent of their 35 first-half attempts.

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College of Southern Idaho forward Juan Patisse throws down a slam dunk during the first half of the Golden Eagles' game Friday night against Snow College in Twin Falls.



College of Southern Idaho guard Brittany Moore (22) drives past Snow College defender Shane Homer during the first half Friday night in Twin Falls.

Eagles women batter Badgers

CSI's abysmal shooting negated by big night on offensive glass

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Luckily enough, basketball isn't judged subjectively.

The No. 17 College of Southern Idaho women didn't win any style points Friday night, but scratched their way to a 69-52 home victory over the visiting Snow Badgers. The 15-2 Golden Eagles shot a season-low 27.1 percent from the field, but jacked up 31 more shots than Snow, thanks in part to a 30-rebound effort on the offensive glass.

"We got quantity," CSI head coach Harold Rogers said of his team's shooting.

"I think we put up 31 more than them and we got those shots because of offensive rebounds and because they turned it over." Though the Golden Eagles never pulled away by more than 17 points, their superior talent level kept the 10-7 Badgers at bay. The CSI full-court press wreaked havoc on the Badgers' guards as CSI forced 31 turnovers. All-American sophomore point guard Maria Moore came off the bench to lead CSI with a 21-point, 13-rebound double-double in a game both Rogers and Moore said was hard to find a flow to.

"It was tough coming off the bench, but Snow got back and I said, 'I've just got to pick my team up,'" Moore said.

The 5-foot-5 point guard was the game's leading rebounder and finished with 11 offensive boards.

"It's important for me to go rebound because Coach tells me I'm a good rebounder," Moore said. "The shot's weren't falling, so I told myself I had to start going to the glass." CSI remains in first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings at 6-1 while the Badgers fall below .500 at 3-4. Snow was led by Cori Nelson's 13-point, 12-rebound effort, while both Josie Pugsley and season's points leader Sha'Nae Horner finished with nine.

Moore was the only CSI player to finish in double figures, but Whitney Thompson put one of her better games of the season together with four points and eight rebounds. While the Golden Eagles are happy for the win, they

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Heidenreich, Bruins unleashed against Grizzlies

By Brad Gore
Times-News sports

TWIN FALLS — Meat Loaf has a song called "The Monster is Loose," and it was found in the form of 6-foot-7, Twin Falls, part Ben Heidenreich in the Bruins' 41-30 Region Four-Five-Six win over the Skyline Grizzlies at Baum Gymnasium on Friday.

The senior monster hadn't realized his potential this season, but made a statement against the Grizzlies to help snap a six-game

losing streak. Heidenreich led the team with 14 points, with half coming in a crucial fourth quarter. It didn't take much more than setting up under the basket while his teammates got him the ball, but that's all he needed during warmups, and was just for the Grizzlies and was much a part of the intense play that got Twin Falls back on track.

"We're a bunch of head cases," he said. "This really helped our self-esteem. It's a big mental boost. We'll be 10-times tougher (next week)."

The Bruins took a strong 25-12 lead after one half with senior Hyun Simmons leading the charge.

The 6-foot guard put up seven of his nine points, and it didn't hurt that the Bruins were given a two-point spot by Skyline. A Grizzlies player dunked during warmups and was called for a technical foul.

Senior Cory Cook put up two easy free throws before the clock even started for the first lead of the game.

"Coach (Matt Harri) is absent, and we wanted to win for him,"

Simmons said. "We decided that we're not going to lose anymore."

Harri is in town where he was inducted into the Brian Cliff University Hall of Fame for his play as a second baseman in the late 1980s.

Friday's win wasn't assured early by any stretch of the imagination.

The Grizzlies made some adjustments on defense and stymied the Bruins during the third quarter with the aid of eight points from senior Justin Maxfield. The

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Kickers find equal footing on road to Super Bowl

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — They are pushed to the side, forced to practice alone, left to construct their days around quirky rituals that have more to do with speed, turf conditions and hangtime than blocking, tackling and throwing.

At worst, they are not considered "real" football players.

At best, they lift their entire teams to a championship.

They are the kickers. During this unpredictable NFL playoff season, they have put the "foot" back in football.

"Obviously, it's at its highest point ever," Kent Stephens, archives and collections manager at the College Football Hall of Fame, said of the status of today's kicking game.

In last week's playoffs, the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots each moved one win away from the Super Bowl on the strength of last-minute field goals — Chicago's by a former construction worker named Robbie Gould and New England's by a rookie named Stephen Gostkowski.

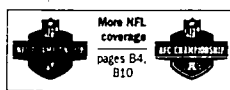
The Indianapolis Colts, meanwhile, advanced after getting all 15 of their points against Baltimore from kicker Adam Vinatieri.



Chicago Bears kicker Robbie Gould, center, celebrates with holder Brad Hayward after kicking a 49-yard field goal to defeat the Seattle Seahawks, 27-24 in overtime in the AFC divisional playoff game in Chicago Jan. 14. The Seahawks' Julian Peterson walks away at right.

Vinatieri has become a star of this championship-game week, not just for the clutch performance, but for his past. He kicked the field goals that provided the winning margin in three of the past five Super Bowls — for New England.

Last offseason, he was the rare kicker who became a hot commodity, and archival



Indianapolis grabbed him. On Sunday, Vinatieri will try to kick his old team out of the playoffs.

"It's a fun situation," he said.

Teammate tight end Ben Utech paid Vinatieri the ultimate compliment this week, saying the Colts' new kicker was a leader.

"He's a hard worker," Utech said. "He's a guy you really want to be around. Just because he's a kicker doesn't mean he can't be a leader."

There was a time when that wouldn't have been such a notable statement. In the 1920s and '30s, football teams didn't use the frequent substitution system that has over the years, turned essentially every player into a specialist.

Back then, almost anyone could be a kicker.

"You couldn't bring in a specialist to kick an extra point," Stephens said. "It had to be one of the guys on the field. There were

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SUN VALLEY ON TV



The Brandon Eld Year's inaugural event in Sun Valley will be broadcast today on ABC at noon. The event, held Jan. 11-14, featured basketball and badminton competitions.

SPORTS

CSI

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working the ball into the paint for 30 points in the key.

The Golden Eagles and Badgers meet again at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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No. 6 CSI 11A, Snow College 85
No. 12 CSI 11B, Snow College 85
No. 13 CSI 11C, Snow College 85

Eagles

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know there's much to improve in tonight's rematch. The same can be said for the Badgers.

"Fortunately we're the game because I think Snow is a better team than they showed tonight," Rogers said. "They didn't play their best by a long shot, but we've just got to do a better job finding shots."

The Golden Eagles opened the game with an initial 12-2 spurt and finished the first 20 minutes with a 36-23 advantage. Some ragged play in the middle of the stanza allowed the Badgers to get on the CSI lead to nine at 20:19 in the five-minute mark. The Golden Eagles shot a miserable 1-22 percent for the half but hustling full-court press caused 17 turnovers that resulted in 20 CSI points.

Maria Moore led all scorers at the half with 11, while Homer led Snow with seven first-half points.

No. 37 CSI 8D, Snow College 52
No. 38 CSI 8E, Snow College 52
No. 39 CSI 8F, Snow College 52
No. 40 CSI 8G, Snow College 52

Bruins

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Grizzlies go with a point, but a late jumper from Bryant Ward pulled the Bruins to a 49-46 victory.

Led by Hedenreich's scoring and rebounding, the Bruins got back in the game with a stellar defensive effort and left the Grizzlies with a mere two points for the period.

"I'm proud of our defensive effort (in the third), but Twin Falls made the plays when they needed them," Skyrme head coach Ty Shippen said.

Another big part of the win was how the Bruins beat the glass like it owed them money. Twin Falls outrebounded the Grizzlies 18-21, including Hedenreich's seven. Ward's defensive from Marcus Scheal and four each from Cook, Simmons and Brandon Cary.

Twin Falls moves to 2-3 in conference play (6-9 overall), with another week of conference games ahead: The Bruins travel to Idaho Falls on Tuesday and host Madison on Thursday.

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Wendell beats Glens Ferry in overtime

Times-Tribune
GLENN'S FERRY — Jaci Lancaster forced overtime with field goal and scored all 10 of Wendell's points in the extra session, keying a 73-72 win over Glens Ferry Friday in Canyon Conference play.

Wendell played overtime with just four players as a bevy of Trojans fouled out. The game featured 74 fouls and 97 free throws.

Lancaster scored 19 points while Jori Fleming had a game-best 20 for Wendell.

Glenn's Ferry's Rachel Anchusteguel scored 19 points and Alyssa Pomeroy added 14. The Pilots (11-9, 3-1 in Canyon Conference) played without standout Alisha Crane, who suffered a hairline fracture in her foot Thursday.

Glenn's Ferry coach Kelli Melton praised her player's performance in Crane's absence on court Friday.

Wendell 73, Glens Ferry 72
Wendell 36, Glens Ferry 27
Wendell 18, Glens Ferry 12

Butte County 49, Richfield 45
ARCO — Superior defense by both teams led to a thrilling game with the defending Class 2A state champion Butte County Pirates over Richfield on Friday.

Senior Cassie Woods registered a double-double with a game-high 21 points and 15 rebounds for Richfield (10-1, 10-0 Magic Valley Northside).

Richfield opens district play in Dietrich on Thursday at 6 p.m. against The Community School, Carey of Dietrich.

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Jerome 53, Filer 50
FILER — Jerome built an early lead that held off Filer's fourth-quarter rally for a 53-50 nonconference win Friday. The Tigers got 17 points from Aubree Callahan and 13 for Jordann Hollified, while Filer's Shante Astle had a game-high 20 points and Bailey Ramseyer added 14.

The Wildcats (8-9) next take on Gooding Tuesday.

"Turnovers and a lack of blocking that is what cost us the game," said Filer coach Jim Annala.

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Shoshone 43, Valley 19
SHOSHONE — Shoshone held Valley to 19 points, and finished the night with a 43-19 victory. Myka Merfeld led the Indians charge with 13 points. Shoshone's only senior, Kori Bingham, added 12 points on her Senior Night.

Valley was held to a total of nine baskets for the night. Katie Hall was the higher scorer for the Vikings with only six points.

Shoshone coach Tim Chapman, credited Bingham, Medlock, and great team defense for the Indians' impressive victory.

Shoshone (14-6, 8-2) earned a first-round bye in their conference tournament. The Indians first tournament game will take Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Dietrich.

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Carey 76, Camas County 27

CAREY — Carey routed Camas county 76-27. Causing most of the damage to the Mushers was senior Allison Shaffer of Carey. Shaffer broke the school scoring record, on her senior night, putting 38 points on the board. Jessica Parke added 12 points for the Panthers.

Paige Davies led the Mushers with 12 points.

Carey (9-8, 5-3) will begin its conference play on Wednesday. Their opponent is yet to be determined.

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Boys basketball Raft River 48, Oakley 43

MALTA — Raft River and Oakley played a typical nip and tuck Magic Valley Southside Conference game with the Trojans picking up the win, 48-43 on Friday.

Sophomore Bridger Barrett scored a game-high 17 points and senior Cody Powers followed with 13. Doug Hurst added 11 points for Raft River (4-8, 3-5). For Oakley, junior Cole Washburn totaled 12 points assisted by Catoon Beckler with 10 points.

Oakley hosts Valley tonight. Raft River hosts Magic Valley Christian in a make-up game on Monday.

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Century 49, Jerome 44

JEROME — Jerome lost to Century 49-44 in a non-conference game on Friday due to an off night of shooting from the field and at the free throw line from the Tigers.

Senior guard David Prescott still managed to score 20 points and sophomore Kevin Williams added 10 for Jerome.

Jerome (8-6, 2-1 Great Basin West) hosts Century on Thursday.

Century 49, Jerome 44
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Carey 63, Camas County 35

CAREY — Carey moved to 7-1 in the Magic Valley Northside Conference after defeating Camas County 63-35 on Friday.

Paunters senior Brad Hunt scored 19 points.

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Bobcats roll past Wolverines, 64-55

By Sven Berg For the Times-Tribune

BURLEY — Burley boys basketball kept on rolling Friday, riding a 24-point, seven rebound game from point guard Calton Moon on its way to a 64-55 victory over the visiting Wood River Wolverines. With the win, Burley's conference record improves to 3-0, with 1-1 mark overall.

Coming off a 20-point thrashing of rival Minico Wednesday, the Bobcats trudged through a lackluster start that saw them unable to score a point until the 4:54 mark in the first quarter.

"That's something we've got to work on — coming out of the gate," Burley coach Jack Bagley said. "I think that Minico game took a lot out of us, so we're really intense game."

In the second quarter, the Bobcats found their rhythm, outscoring Wood River 19-12 in the period. Defensively, they shut down interior passing lines, denying give-and-go plays that had allowed Wood River guards Danny and David Sibrain to score six points in the first period. On the offensive end, Moon and forward guards Casey Miller and Brad Carels patiently tried out the Wolverines' interior defense, opening up jump-shot opportunities for Burley's perimeter shooters.

Forward Ben Seale was especially effective, using his size, quickness and pure shooting skill to keep the Wood River defense off balance. His versatility provides

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trouble. Murtagh was able to make a run on our bench. In the fourth quarter, we had to foul to profit, I never saw the profit in that game.

The Wolves lacked scorers were Spencer Vulgamore, Zach Kline, and Dan Hill, all with 10 points each.

"Ben's a big part of our offense. He's a great shooter. He's probably one of the best shooters in this area," Bagley said.

But from the second quarter on, this game was Moon's. He led all players in points, rebounds and assists. Most impressively, he showed the kind of instincts that Bagley hopes carries the Bobcats into March. His sense of when to slow the game's tempo and when to "pour it on" was uncanny.

"He really controls our team offensively and defensively," Bagley said. "He really sets the tempo."

Another encouraging sign for Bagley was his team's effort on the glass, especially on the offensive end. The Bobcats pulled down 12 offensive rebounds while holding the Wolverines to five. This was the department of Hosten and Hepworth, who continue to prove that two big men are better than one.

Burley's next two games are on the road at Pocatello and Jerome. Then the Bobcats return to home courts for their final game Magic game Jan. 31.

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CASTLEFORD — Castleford opened foul troubles in the second and fourth quarters, and were defeated by Murtagh 62-44. Murtagh was paced by Taylor Wilson who scored 23 points. Also, Jose Saucedo, J.J. Cabral, and Zac Cummings all had 11 points each for the Red Devils.

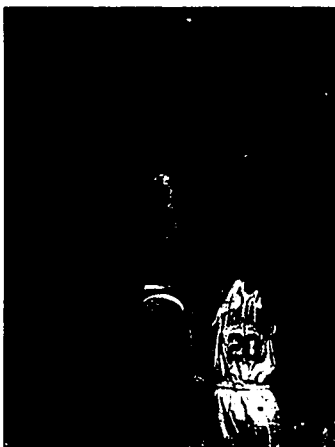
Scott Dean, Castleford head coach, was limited by his players' foul troubles.

"We were tied after the first quarter, and then got into foul

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Raft River's Bridger Barrett (20) shoots over Oakley's Mitch Beal (30) during the Trojans' 48-43 victory over the Bobcats on Friday at Raft River.

Advertisement for Osaka Massage featuring a woman's face and text: 'Osaka Massage', 'Oriental Massage', 'KAWAIIAN', 'MASSAGE', 'RELAXATION', 'THERAPY'.

SCOREBOARD

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NBA All-Star Game

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7:30 a.m. ESPN — Louisville at DePaul

8:30 a.m. CBS — Toledo at Villanova or Georgia at Alabama

11:00 a.m. ESPN — Wisconsin at Illinois

1:30 p.m. ABC — Duke at N.C. State

4:45 p.m. CBS — Regional coverage at Indiana or Connecticut or LSU at Arkansas

7:30 p.m. ESPN — Kansas at Texas Tech

8:00 p.m. ESPN — Arizona at UCLA

Men's basketball

6:30 p.m. FSN — Washington at Washington St.

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SKI REPORT

Biggest Snow — The Teton Range reported 43-48 inches of snow. The Snake Range reported 31-36 inches. The Sawtooth Range reported 24-29 inches. The Lost World Range reported 18-23 inches. The Wind River Range reported 12-17 inches.

Weather — High 20s, low 10s. Snow showers. Windy. Clearing by evening.

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Cubs sign former Notre Dame leader to \$10 million, 5-year deal

CHICAGO — Jeff Samardzija decided to give up football and stay with baseball.

The former Notre Dame receiver, projected as a first-round pick in the upcoming NFL draft, agreed Friday to a \$10 million, five-year contract to pitch for the Chicago Cubs.

"Baseball is my first love. I played my whole life," Samardzija said.

The 32-year-old Notre Dander, Samardzija was the Cubs' fifth-round pick in last year's amateur draft and had a 2.70 ERA in seven starts for their Class A teams at Boise and Peoria.

He returned to Notre Dame and helped the Irish make the Sugar Bowl, finishing 78 percent accurate as a senior. The Irish lost the game to LSU 41-14, but Samardzija did catch a TD pass.

His deal includes a \$2.5 million signing bonus and the Cubs hold options for a sixth and seventh seasons in 2012 and 2013. If the options are exercised, the deal would be worth \$16.5 million over seven years.

Samardzija said there would be no returning to football, even though he's headed for a stint in the minor leagues, probably starting at Class A Daytona after spring training. The Cubs issued a no-trade clause.

"He has offered at any time in the five-year

program to give the (signing bonus) money back. He wanted to make everything clear that there wasn't any turning back," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said.

Nixon agrees to deal with Indians

CLEVELAND — Outfielder Trent Nixon agreed Friday to a \$3 million, one-year contract with the Cleveland Indians, an addition that gives the club more depth and veteran leadership.

The 32-year-old Nixon had spent his entire with the Boston Red Sox, who selected him with the first round of the 1993 amateur draft.

Nixon batted 268 with eight homers and 52 RBIs in 114 games last season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ex-backup punter to stand trial on attempted 1st-degree murder

GREELEY, Colo. — A judge Friday ordered a former Northern Colorado backup punter accused of stabbing the starter in his kicking leg to stand trial on an attempted first-degree murder charge after details of the attack emerged during a hearing.

Starting punter Rafael Mendez told detectives that his attacker twice tried stabbing him in the chest, including once when he was lying on his back in the parking lot, Evans police investigator George Roseberry testified.

Mich County of Wheatland, Wyo., faces charges of attempted first-degree murder and second-degree assault in the Sept. 11 attack on Mendez.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

MAGIC VALLEY

Magic Valley Marlins host meet today

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 200 swimmers hailing from three states and 10 different teams will compete at Igloo Pentathlon today at the Twin Falls City Pool. The meet, hosted by the Magic Valley Marlins begins at 9:30 a.m. with swimmers ages 10 and under. Ages 11 and older will hit the water at 1 p.m.

Tourney raises funds for CSI rec center

TWIN FALLS — An all-day volleyball tournament at the College of Southern Idaho on Jan. 27 will raise funds for additional equipment at the new student recreation center. Teams of all skill levels are welcome to participate and there will be two divisions of play. The entry fee is \$80 per team. For more information, contact Scott Rogers at 732-6470.

CSI boxing smoker planned

TWIN FALLS — The 30th annual CSI Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker will be Saturday, Jan. 27, in the Eldon Evans Expo Center. The event is a fundraiser for the self-supporting CSI

recreation program and draws competitors from several colleges in the region. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with pre-light entertainment at 7:30 p.m. and the 14-hour light card starting at 8 p.m.

General admission is \$10, reserved bleacher seats are \$13, mezzanine seats are \$14 and ring-side seats are \$30. Tickets will be on sale during the annual Latham Car Show at the Expo Center Jan. 12-21. After Jan. 21, tickets will be sold at the Expo Center from 4-6 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Cap Ripken sign-ups scheduled

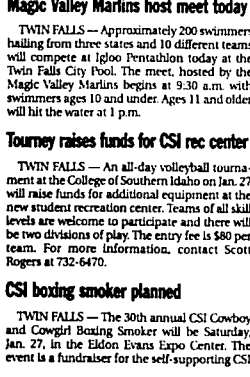
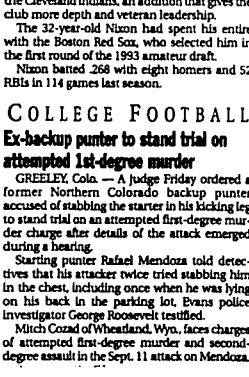
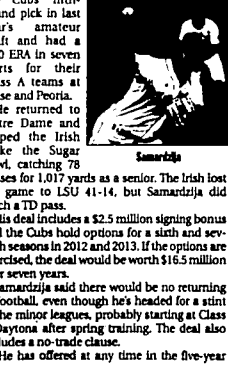
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold Cap Ripken baseball registration from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 22 at the Youth Recreation Building at Harmon Park.

Players must be 10 years old as of the end of April 30, 2007, and must reside in Twin Falls County. A birth certificate is required at registration. The cost is \$50 per player and fundraiser participation is required. For more information, contact Abby Greenfield at 308-7042 or Bill Merritt at 280-8002.

City bowling tournaments scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's City Tournament will be held Feb. 10-11 and Feb. 17-18 at Magic Bowl, while the Twin Falls Women's City Tournament will be held March 10-11 and March 17-18 at Bowldrome. All tournament tournaments are available at Bowldrome and Magic Bowl.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports



SPORTS

Sharapova, Hingis cruise into fourth round in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Maria Sharapova got another taste of the elements, ignoring the sun-like conditions in Rod Laver Arena to advance to the second week of the Australian Open.

While heavy rain prevented play on outside courts, the roof on center court was closed Saturday for Sharapova's 6-3, 6-1 third-round victory over 30th-seeded Tatiana Garbin.

The air conditioning wasn't working and the players were already sweating profusely after their warmup, while spectators fanned themselves with programs.

"It was a little steamy in there ... humid," Sharapova said. "I've felt cold all day."

It was slightly cooler for three-time Australian champion Martina Hingis, who needed only 62 minutes to beat Japan's Aiko Nakamura 6-2, 6-1.

Hingis, in the second year of her comeback from three years on the sidelines, has lost only nine games in three matches.

David Nalbandian went the distance in an almost 4-hour match, saving three match points in the third set of a 5-7, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-1 win over Sebastian Grosjean.

Nalbandian was a point from a third-round exit at 0-40 and 4-5, but held on and forced a tiebreaker, then dominated the rest of the match.

Sharapova has lost just seven games since her narrow escape against Camille Pin in a steamy first-round match.

"I guess I can say I'm still lucky to be in the tournament after my first round," Sharapova said. "It is only going to get tougher for me."

The U.S. Open champion played in searing temperatures in her opening win, saying the heat had made her delusional while she gave up a 5-0 lead in the third set.

At the same time, new matches on outside courts were delayed under the tournament's Extreme Heat Policy as temperatures headed above 100 degrees.

Against Garbin, Sharapova was broken in two of her first three service games. Then she found the range and was ripting winners — hitting the lines on three consecutive shots in one point — and allowed Garbin only one game the rest of the way.

"I thought I was a bit slow in the beginning of the match — didn't really stretch," she said. "I was letting her play her game a little too much."

"But I felt like as the match went on, I moved a lot better. I saw the short balls a lot quicker, put pressure on her."

Sixth-seeded Andy Roddick had to be sure his coach Jimmy Connors didn't fly the way to Melbourne for nothing Friday.

Connors was uncertain if he'd join Roddick for the Australian Open after his mother and longtime coach, Gloria, died this month.

The eight-time major winner decided to make the long trip — his first to Melbourne since losing in 1975 — for Roddick's 7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (2) third-round win over 2005 champion Mariel Sufin.

"I've been thinking a lot about Jimmy in the last couple of weeks, so for him to be here in the flesh, we're really happy," Roddick said. "For him to go through what he's been going through, to hop a flight and show up this morning and stay up, he's still in the locker room chugging along."

Roger Federer made a step closer to a 10th Grand Slam title with a 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (5) win over Mikhail Youzhny.

The top-ranked Swiss star will be chasing a 33rd consecutive win when he plays 14th-seeded Novak Djokovic, who beat Thailand's Danel Udomchoke 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.



Russia's Maria Sharapova follows through on a return during her third-round match against Tatiana Garbin of Italy at the Australian Open tennis tournament in Melbourne, Saturday.

Okur, Boozer key Jazz past Raptors

TORONTO — Mehmet Okur scored 27 points and Carlos Boozer had 23 points and 19 rebounds to lead the Utah Jazz to 102-94 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Friday night.

Deron Williams added 16 points and eight assists for the Jazz, who have won two straight following a four-game losing skid.

Chris Bosh had 29 points and 11 rebounds for the Raptors, who had won four of their previous five.

Andre Kirilenko, who has complained about his role in the offense, had eight points, six assists, five rebounds, and a key steal down the stretch. Kirilenko stole the ball from Morris Peterson before passing to Matt Harpring for a dunk that made it 100-92 with 51.5 seconds left.

Carlos Boozer's jumper cut it to four with 45 seconds left, but Peterson missed a 3-pointer and Williams made two free throws in the final seconds to seal the victory.

The Jazz outrebounded the Raptors 45-34 and outscored them 30-10 on the clutch plays at 4:40 today before returning to Salt Lake City to play nine of the next 11.



Utah Jazz guard Derek Fisher dribbles past Toronto Raptors guard Jose Calderon during the second half in Toronto, Canada, Friday. The Jazz defeated the Raptors 102-94.

Wizards 114, Magic 93

ORLANDO Fla. — Gilbert Arenas scored 30 points and Antawn Jamison had 31 points and a season-high 15 rebounds to lift Washington over Orlando, sending the Wizards' new Southeast Division lead.

The Wizards dealt the Magic their fourth straight loss in a skid that knocked Orlando off the top of the division.

Grant Hill led Orlando with 24 points.

Suns 106, Trail Blazers 101

PHOENIX — Steve Nash had six points and an assist in the final 1:17, and the Phoenix Suns escaped with a 106-101 victory over Portland Friday night for their 12th win in a row.

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Nets 101, Knicks 100

NEW YORK — Clifford Robinson tipped a missed shot with 2.8 seconds remaining, giving New Jersey its fifth straight win over New York at Madison Square Garden.

New Jersey led by 12 points with 3:43 left before Stephen Marbury brought the Knicks all the way back. David Lee followed gave New York a one-point lead with 9.7 seconds left, but Robinson scored from an embarrassing loss when he leaped over Liddy Curry to tip in Vince Carter's miss.

Jamir Kidd had 23 points, nine assists and seven rebounds, and Richard Jefferson finished with 21 points for the Atlantic Division-leading Nets.

Quentin Richardson scored 21 points for the Knicks and Marbury finished with 23, 10 in the final 3 minutes.

Kings 96, Celtics 91

BOSTON — Kevin Martin scored 27 points and Ron Artest added 19 points and 11 rebounds to help Sacramento snap a seven-game losing streak.

Brad Miller had 18 points and Mike Bibby chipped in with 11 for the Kings, whose last win was against New York on Jan. 2.

Delonte West led the Celtics with 25 points, while Al Jefferson had 23 points and 11 rebounds.

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76ers 98, Heat 95, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Andre Iguodala and

Bobcats 96, Hawks 75

ATLANTA — Gerald Wallace, playing for the first time this month because of a separated shoulder, after sparked Charlotte with 18 points and 15 rebounds and the Bobcats rolled to a win.

Emeka Okafor also posted a double-double with 22 points and 13 rebounds as Carolina ended the Hawks' three-game winning streak.

Joe Johnson led Atlanta with 19 points and six rebounds.

Pistons 104, Twolves 98, 2OT

MINNEAPOLIS — Chauncey Billups scored 25 points and swished the tying 3-pointer in the final seconds of the first extra period to lead the Pistons.

The game was interrupted by an Kevin Garnett and Antonio McDyess, who were each handed technical fouls and ejections. But the drama certainly didn't stop there, as Detroit swept Minnesota with its first loss in five overtime games this year.

Richard Hamilton had 26 points and seven rebounds for the Pistons.

Parsons remembered as everybody's buddy

CORNELLUS, N.C. (AP) — Benny Parsons was remembered by the NASCAR community Friday for everything but his gift of gab, voracious appetite, love of golf and skill on the race track.

But more than anything, "Old B" was remembered for being a friend to everyone in the racing community.

"I've lost a buddy and it's hard to take," two-time NASCAR champion Ned Jarrett said in one of six eulogies given for Parsons. "But I know I'm not alone. Benny was everybody's buddy."

Parsons, the 1973 Cup champion and an award-winning NASCAR broadcaster, died Tuesday from complications stemming from his brief battle with lung cancer. He was 65.

NASCAR's past and present turned out to celebrate his life at the Grace Covenant Church, which hosted the ceremony dubbed "A Service of Victory."

A contingent of NASCAR executives, led by chairman Brian France and president Brian Boudreau, took up one full row in a church that was filled with both stars and the regular people who grew up alongside the poverty-stricken Parsons in the North Carolina foothills.

Jarrett Johnson came from south Carolina, and Darrell Waltrip made the trip from Tennessee. They were joined by active drivers Jeff Burton, Carl Edwards, Ryan Newman and a heavy-hearted Greg Biffle, who owes his entire NASCAR career to Parsons for spotting him at a regional event then convincing Jack Roush to hire him.

The casket was flanked with family photos and floral arrangements, sign from NASCAR ranging from the biggest names in auto racing (Mario Andretti and Jeff Gordon) to the common people who related to Parsons' big heart and folksy presence.

Dolphins hire Cameron as new head coach

DAVIE, Fla. — When he was recruiting for Michigan, Cam Cameron could find any high school in South Florida without using a map.

"It's not that far from home," Cameron said.

Now, it is home — has new home with the Miami Dolphins.

Cameron will try to succeed where Nick Saban failed. Cameron signed a four-year contract (Friday) and left his job as offensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers to become the Dolphins' fifth coach since Don Shula retired in 1995.

Cameron was one of at least 13 candidates to interview with the Dolphins over the last two weeks.

"He definitely is committed to winning ... and we are committed to winning, whatever it takes, whatever it costs, we want to win," owner Wayne Huizenga said. "He wants to own and he wants to be successful. He has the same driving passion that we do."

That's what Huizenga thought when he hired Saban two years ago.

Saban left for Alabama after a 6-10 season and missed the playoffs in both years with Miami. He left behind an aging defense and a feeble offense.

"It's my job to make this personnel work and find a way to score," said Cameron, who will be actively involved in the offensive playcalling with the Dolphins.



Cam Cameron, newly hired coach of the Miami Dolphins, gestures as he talks to reporters during a news conference in Davie, Fla., Friday.

done a terrific job for us, obviously. We're excited that he has been given this opportunity. I know that there's a lot of work for him to do, but he'll measure up to the task."

Sarkisian pulls out of running for Raiders' head coach job

OAKLAND, Calif. — Southern California assistant head coach Steve Sarkisian withdrew from the Oakland Raiders' coaching race Friday, just days after apparently emerging as the favorite to succeed Art Shell.

Sarkisian, a former Raiders assistant who also coaches quarterbacks for the Rose Bowl champion Trojans, was the first coach to interview for the job after Shell was fired Jan. 4 following Oakland's NFL-worst 2-14 season.

Sarkisian was at the Raiders' training complex in Alameda for further interviews Wednesday and Thursday, but the discussions apparently weren't fruitful.

"I thank them for their interest in me," Sarkisian said in a statement released by the university. "While the job was never offered to me, at this time in my career, I've told them I want to stay at USC. I strongly believe that the Raiders' job is a great opportunity for whomever their next head coach is going to be."

Rose doesn't wither on cold day at Hope

THOUSAND PALMS, Calif. — Justin Rose remembered a day of golf in England that was so cold his hands went numb. So despite a chilly, windy third round in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, he was able to get a good grip.

Rose refused to let the conditions cool off his game, shooting a 6-under 66 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Scott Verplank (68).

Rose, who grew up in England, went to 18-under 198 during a round when the weather in the usually warm desert resort area resembled a chilly day at the British Open.

Afternoon temperatures dipped into the 40s, with swirling wind adding to the chill. There was even a brief, light rain at PGA West, where Hope played.

"I've experienced worse, including that day as a youth in an amateur tournament.

"I remember not being able to feel my hands, it was that cold," he said. "My dad was coming for me and I was only 12 or 13 at the time. There was a kid walking down the left rough in tears. He had just had enough with the weather."

Although Rose's solid round included an eagle and five birdies to go with one bogey, he didn't necessarily like playing in the cold.

"It's becoming a bit more of a Florida now, I must say, not used to the cold," said Rose, who has lived in Orlando for two years.

Verplank commented, "When I left home and came out here, I thought I was headed to Palm Springs. But I think I ended up in Seattle or something."

The four courses used for the first four days of the Hope generally yield extremely low scores, but conditions kept scoring more pedestrian during the third round.

Bard Harriger was a notable exception, with his 9-under 63 vaulting him into a tie for 13th at 10 under.

Phil Mickelson had a 69 at the tournament host Classic



Justin Rose watches his tee shot on the second hole on the Palmer Course at PGA West during the third round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic in La Quinta, Calif., Friday.

Club. He was 7 under with 36 holes remaining.

Bryant leads MasterCard

KAUHAULEI, KONA, Hawaii — Brad Bryant shot a 9-under 63 in the Champions Tour's season-opening MasterCard Championship to take a two-stroke lead over defending champion Loren Roberts and Ben Grenshaw.

Troche first at World Cup

SUN CITY, South Africa — Celeste Troche shot a 3-under 69 and Julietta Granada had a 2-under 70 to give Paraguay a four-stroke lead after the first day of the Women's World Cup of Golf, with the United States 10 shots off the pace.

Price leads Abu Dhabi

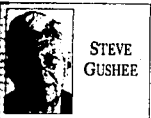
ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Wales' Philip Price shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Abu Dhabi Golf Championship.

Price had a 10-under 134 total. Padraig Harrington (67) was second.

The enduring illusion of Christian unity

Most Christians are perfectly comfortable with the most atrocious scandal in their church. We dutifully abhor the sexual abuse, financial shenanigans, the misuse of power and lack of accountability by clergy and lay people in every denomination of Christianity.

We hardly notice, however, the greatest scandal of the faith, one that looms over all others, the outrage of a fractured Body of Christ broken into more than 250 denominations. Truly be told, many church members applaud the divisions within the church. Still, some pray for unity.



STEVE GUSHEE

Weakness and poverty are the tools for creating genuine Christian unity. When no one denomination can survive without the other, unity will come to pass.

Each year, the church sets aside a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity between the feast days of Peter and Paul. The week began Thursday on the Feast of the Confession of Peter, and ends Jan. 25, the feast of the Conversion of Paul.

Many attest to the remarkable power of grace, but it has done little for Christian unity. An American clergyman, Paul Watson, started the unity week in 1908, and it has limped along since.

The exercise gained some energy under the sectarian enthusiasm of Pope John XXIII in the 1960s. No pope has since shown much interest and, despite Protestant protests, little happens across the Christian spectrum under the pope's sign.

The problem is not only as the faith. Jesus called his followers to be one, but the apostles fought among themselves in his presence. The church was fighting itself by the 15th chapter of Acts or earlier.

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The best working example of Christian unity in my experience was a body called Center City Churches in Hartford, Conn., some years ago. That was a consortium of nine different downtown churches that worked together to serve the people of the city.

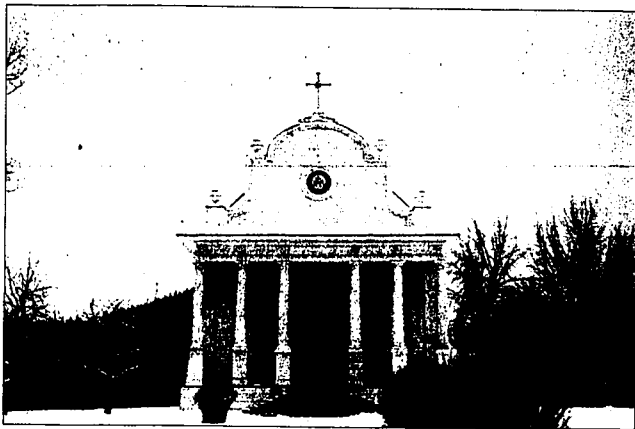
They did so because each had fallen from its 19th-century glory days and was losing membership, audience and money in a decaying inner city. They would not have spoken to one another in their heydays but, in weakness, they thrived together.

Sadly, Christian unity has little chance for success. The church will not soon choose weakness despite the teaching of Jesus that weakness is strength.

People of faith have the best reason for blocking the unity their Lord demanded. Their version of faith tells them they are right and others are wrong. Unity be damned.

Steve Gushee is a retired Episcopal clergyman who writes for the Palm Beach Post.

State of grace



A church — the Roman Catholic Cataldo Mission east of Coeur d'Alene — is the oldest building in Idaho, constructed between 1848 and 1853.

Idaho and religion have an interesting history

"No person is permitted to vote, serve as a juror, or hold any civil office who is ... living in what is known as patriarchal, plural or celestial marriage — or who is a member of or contributes to the support, aid or encouragement of any order, organization, association, corporation or society, which teaches, advocates, counsels, encourages, or aids any person into bigamy, polygamy, or such patriarchal or plural marriages ..."

— Constitution of Idaho, Article VI, Section 3

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As late as 1982, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints could not legally vote in Idaho.

The ban — contained in the Idaho Constitution — wasn't enforced after 1893, but it illustrates the fact that in the Gem State's 117-year history, the interaction between religion and politics has often been a contact sport.

Missionaries followed fur trappers into what would become the 43rd state starting in 1836. Presbyterians and Roman Catholics came first, but Mormons, Methodists, Jews, Baptists and Lutherans played key roles as well.

"Idaho has always had a cultural diversity rivaling the area's geographical differences," said historian Leonard Arrington.

Arrington, a Twin Falls native, and Merv Wells, longtime state historian, are the two acknowledged experts on the history of religion and politics in Idaho. But Arrington, who died in 1999, and Wells, who passed away in 2000, left behind extensive writings on the subject.

Both pointed to a single figure who embodied the conflict.

Fred Dubois, an Illinois dry goods merchant who followed his brother to



Fred Dubois

Idaho, spent 24 years arresting, harassing and trying to disenfranchise Mormons or remove them from public office because of the practice of polygamy.

"Dubois professed to see the issue as one of public decency and constitutional law, but Mormons and many others saw it as religious bigotry," said Leo W. Graff Jr., Dubois's biographer.

As marshal of Idaho territory, territorial delegate to Congress and U.S. senator, Dubois used both political parties to his ends. For more than a decade at the turn of the 20th century, his machinations dominated Idaho politics.

But Dubois wouldn't have been successful were there not many first-generation Idahoans who shared his views.

"Perhaps threats in a traditional way of increased local hostility toward members of the Latter-Day Saints church and the Chinese," College of Southern Idaho history professor Jim Gentry wrote in his 2003 book "In the Middle and on the Edge: the Twin Falls Region of Idaho."

"Mormons" were increasingly blamed for almost

Idaho church membership

| Religion | Congregations | Adherents |
|--|---------------|-----------|
| 1. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints | 846 | 311,425 |
| 2. Catholic | 102 | 130,847 |
| 3. Assemblies of God | 88 | 18,745 |
| 4. United Methodist Church | 63 | 17,683 |
| 5. Southern Baptist Convention | 66 | 15,456 |
| 6. Church of the Nazarene | 51 | 15,320 |
| 7. Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod | 43 | 13,289 |
| 8. Evangelical Lutheran Church in America | 43 | 13,187 |
| 9. Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) | 51 | 9,720 |
| 10. Seventh-day Adventist Church | 50 | 7,985 |

Idaho's population in 2000 was 1,293,953. The adjusted total of adherents — those who professed membership in a specific denomination — was 693,628, which was 53.6 percent of the population.

— Source: 2000 Census

Gentry said. "This antagonism toward the Latter-Day Saints religion was caused not only by the practice of polygamy by some members, but also by the fear of the theocratic mix of politics and religion, the tendency of Mormons to band together against outsiders, and resentment by others of the 'almost terrifying attitude of certainty which the Mormons maintained in relation to their religious doctrine'."

Territorial Gov. John Neel, appointed by President Rutherford B. Hayes, campaigned for a tougher restrictions on Mormons, and in the 1882 election for territorial delegate to Congress the Democratic candidate, George Ainslie, was accused of conspiring to give Snake River lands to a Utah-controlled development company.

The Test Oath Act, which proscribed Mormons from holding office or voting, passed the territorial Legislature in 1884. In order to vote, an Idahoan had to swear that he didn't belong to an organization that advocated polygamy.

That drove most Mormons from office in Cassia County, according to Gentry.

Into that environment stepped Dubois, who had been appointed territorial marshal in 1882. He arrested many Mormons for polygamy, and in 1886 he ran successfully as a Republican for the congressional delegate position from Idaho Territory.

After Idaho became a state in 1890, Dubois helped engineer the addition of the anti-polygamy section to the

state constitution. And he persuaded the Legislature to elect him to the U.S. Senate, while legislators then chose the senators from each state.

"About a fourth of Idaho's population consisted of disfranchised Mormons, who could not oppose Idaho admission effectively so long as they should have no vote," wrote Wells in his 1959 "History of Idaho," co-authored with Merrill Beal. "The Saints did not object to Idaho admission except on the grounds that the movement happened to be violently anti-Mormon."

Dubois became a rising star in the U.S. Senate, but back in Idaho attitudes were changing. The Test Oath was repealed and the Legislature restored Mormon property that had been confiscated.

Idaho Mormons voted almost equally for the Democratic and Republican candidates in 1894.

"Because the Mormons no longer voted unanimously as a bloc, non-Mormons were not tempted to vote unanimously against them," Arrington wrote in his 1994 "History of Idaho."

"Or, at least, that was the expectation," Arrington said. "But there was one more surge. Dubois's retirement from anti-Mormon activity lasted only a decade."

Defeated for re-election in 1896, Dubois managed to take over the Idaho Democratic Party in 1900 and get the Democratic-controlled

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Virtue

Los Angeles Times

The National Geographic Society hailed it as one of the most significant archaeological discoveries of our time, a 1,700-year-old text that portrayed Judas Iscariot as a hero, not a villain, for betraying Jesus.

The portrayal of Judas as a favored apostle who handed Jesus over to the Romans at his master's request made National Geographic's publication of the "The Gospel of Judas" — and the companion TV documentary — a worldwide media event.



When the gospel was released last spring, another book appeared. The Secrets of Judas, which asserted that the notion that the new gospel was revolutionary or that it revealed anything new about Jesus. Author James M. Robinson, a giant in the world of early Christian studies, also accused National Geographic of sensationalizing the gospel "in order to make as large a profit as possible."

Robinson, who had long railed against scholars who tried to restrict access to biblical texts, was especially dismayed that the Judas project was conducted largely in secret with the help of Marvin

or betrayal?

Meyer, Robinson's friend and former student at Claremont Graduate University in California. Without directly involving the payment funds received from the chief Jewish priests, Robinson made his point: National Geographic and its team of translators had received their 30 pieces of silver. In the months to come, the specialized field of Coptic translation dissolved into public bickering and dark whispers by scholars who spoke of the jealous graybeard with a tender eye for the younger, irresponsible grandstander

Judas' role debated amid bickering

seduced by the prospect of celebrity.

Meyer, 58, felt misunderstood, Robinson, 82, felt betrayed.

Founder of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at the Claremont campus, Robinson has been committed to exposing the unholy side of the sacred-text trade since the late 1950s, when it was revealed that scholarly unflinching and stringencies had kept the Dead Sea Scrolls under wraps for a quarter-century.

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RELIGION

Assemblies of God plans new church

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Assemblies of God is planting a new Assemblies of God Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Pollard as senior pastor.



Jim and Pat Pollard

The new church, "Magie Valley Worship Center," is now meeting in the Great Room of the Bridge View Retirement Center, located east of Magie Valley Mall.

The church started Sunday morning services Dec. 10. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Pollard and his wife, Pat, are both natives of Magie Valley. He graduated from Hansen High School; she's a Twin Falls high graduate. They began their ministry careers as children's pastors in 1973 in Gooding and have been senior pastors for the past 30 years in Iowa, Tennessee, Idaho and California. The Pollards moved to Twin Falls from California to assume this new position. They have two children and five grandchildren.

The public is welcome at the Sunday morning services.

Pollard said there will be children's and youth programs meeting on a mid-week basis in the near future. Women's and men's groups currently meet monthly for breakfast, lunch and other activities.

He said the Magie Valley Worship Center provides a blend of traditions and contemporary worship styles and messages intended to inspire, motivate and prepare individuals and families to cope with everyday issues as well as spiritual growth.

For more information, call Pollard at 280-0542 or Ginger at 423-4749.

Men's Ministry meets in Twin Falls today

TWIN FALLS — The Men's Ministry will meet at 8 a.m. today at the Laong Hung Restaurant on Kimberly Road. Page Geske of the Safe Kids Coalition from St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will be the speaker. Women are invited.

The newly organized women's vocal group will provide special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The Book That Changes Lives," based on Nehemiah

Church news

8:2-3, 5-6 and 9-10.

Sunday school for all ages starts at 9 a.m. A new adult class begins Feb. 1.

For more information, call 734-5268 or stop by the church.

United Methodist Church hosts homeless meal

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., will host a homeless meal sponsored by the Salvation Army at 11:30 a.m. today.

Sunday worship is at 8:30 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. Matt Eilers will be the guest pianist and will direct the anthem, "It Is Well With My Soul."

The After School Program for migrant children is at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Heartstrings hosts service today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Heartstrings will host a worship service at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Assemblies of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

New faces and duos will share their music. The Rev. Wes Johnson will lead devotions and prayer. Performers include Dave and Ilev Bennett, Alex Bennett, Dave and Debbie Stone, Cory and Sarah Stone, Nancy Duncan, Debbie Crawford, Sam Samuelson and Vicki Lucia.

The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-5349.

Vietnam War veteran will be guest speaker Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Dave Roeber will be the guest speaker at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 249 Main Ave. E.

Roeber was severely burned in the Vietnam War, was hospitalized for 13 months and underwent 15 major surgeries. He is an internationally known communicator who brings a message of hope to listeners.

Lay pastor will speak on 'The Head and the Body'

BOJILL — Commissioned Lay Pastor Blake Walsh will speak on "The Head and the Body," from Psalm 19, 1 Corinthians 12:12-31 and Luke 4:1-21, at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Bojill First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school classes for all ages began at 10 a.m.

A congregational meeting

after worship will be followed by the Third Sunday Foursie, then a session meeting. Nursery care is available during church services. Everyone is welcome.

Pastor Nielsen plans sermon on the book of Nahum

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Garald Nielsen will speak from the book of Nahum during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. Music will be led by Patty Lemrick.

The Agape Women's Ministry will hold a soup and dessert luncheon and Christian Book Festival beginning at noon Jan. 27 at the church. Participants are encouraged to bring Christian books, CDs and cassettes for exchange.

Reverend will speak on 'Champions' on Sunday

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick Gaud of Twin Falls will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. His topic is "The Secret of Champions." Scripture reading is Hebrews 1:9, 12:1-2.

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Short-term missionaries will share experiences

TWIN FALLS — Short-term missionaries, Rachel Dawson and Paul Thompson, will share experiences from Thailand and North Africa at 6 p.m. Sunday in the main sanctuary at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.



Rachel Dawson and Paul Thompson

Dawson spent six months working with children in a school in northern Thailand, and Thompson had a four-month assignment doing cross-cultural ministry with Islamic people. Both missionaries say they have had life-impacting opportunities that will be the theme of their message.

Baptist Fellowship ladies begin study on Tuesdays

HANSEN — The ladies of the Hansen Baptist Fellowship Church will begin a study, "The Beloved Disciple," by Beth Moore, at noon Tuesdays for 10 weeks.

The program features a weekly video and a daily lesson book for participants to complete. Refreshments will be served.

Beth Moore is a Bible teacher who has spoken to ladies groups around the world. She says she believes her calling is and fueled by her service at her home fellowship, First Baptist Church in Houston, Texas, where she teaches a Sunday school class. She says she believes her calling is Bible literacy—guiding believers to love and live God's word.

For more information and to attend the 10-week sessions, call 423-6377.

Regular services of the Hansen Baptist Fellowship Church include worship at 4 p.m. Sunday and Sunday school for all ages at 5 p.m. The church is located at 340 Main St. (old city hall building). Everyone is welcome.

Three-night series will focus on God's character

HAGERMAN — The Sabbath Rest Advent Church will sponsor a series of presentations entitled "Father... Are You Still There?" The three-night series will focus on the character of God in three main phases of history and the application to life today.

Themes will include "God in the Old Testament," "God in the New Testament" and "God at the Cross." The meetings will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center.

For further information, call 837-6395.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 220 E. Main St., Butte, ID 83418. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Elder Nicholas (Nick) Glen Ramsey has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Mission.



Ramsey

Nicholas is the son of Callen Nelson and Nancy and the late Robert (Bob) Ramsey and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward. He will attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Elder Juan Allano Hernandez has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Japan Tokyo North Mission.



Hernandez

Hernandez is the son of Eduardo and Trina M. Hernandez of Heyburn and is in the Heyburn 1st Ward. He

will continue his education with a major in psychology and a minor in health sciences.

Elder Mathis Harmor has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California-Southwest Mission.



Harmor

Harmor is the son of Kent and Trina Harmor of Rupert and is in the Acequia 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2006 from Minico High School and attended Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah.

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Priest in underground church dies

BEIJING (AP) — The Rev. Joseph Meng Zhen, a Roman Catholic clergyman in China since the 1930s who secretly served as a bishop to underground congregations while working as a priest in the Communist Party-sanctioned church, has died at 103.

Meng died Jan. 7 in the southern city of Nanning, where he was a priest for the state-backed Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association. An official with the association, which oversees Catholic churches, confirmed the death but would not disclose a cause.

AsiaNews, a Vatican-affiliated news agency, said Meng died from liver cancer. Meng secretly served from 1984 to 2003 as bishop to underground churches, which operate outside the state-sanctioned system, according to a biography released by the Holy Spirit Study Center, a Catholic research center in Hong Kong.

Tens of millions of Chinese worship in underground churches that remain loyal to the Vatican in defiance of a 1951 order by the ruling party for China's Catholics to sever ties with Rome.

Born in 1903, Meng studied in Malaysia, was ordained a priest in 1935 and later served as a seminary teacher at the Holy Spirit Study Center's biography said.

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Legislature to elect him again to the Senate.

But in 1988, the Mormon church had rejected polygamy, leaving Dubois little leverage to argue against LDS participation in politics.

Dubois found a new cause in leading the national campaign to prevent the seating of Reed Smoot, a Mormon apostle who had been elected U.S. senator from Utah. Arrington wrote: "In 1904, Dubois successfully insisted on an anti-Mormon plank in the national Democratic platform. But his anti-Mormon crusade ran into trouble because by this time the Mormons could vote."

In 1906, Dubois finally lined up a majority in the Senate to remove Smoot, but the coalition fell apart and Smoot served for 30 more years. Dubois, however, had to face a Republican-controlled Legislature that would decide whether he would stay in Washington.

"Although predicting it would probably mean the end of his political career, he saw it as a struggle based on principle," Graf wrote. As the 1909 election approached, Dubois suggested to his secretary, Charles E. Arney, that the coming campaign should be fought on the issue of "total disfranchisement of all the Mormons." Later he wrote his old friend, James Hawley, "Personally, I should much prefer to lose in making such a fight, than to win through any assistance which might be given by the

Mormons." Rejecting advice from fellow Democrats that he emphasize problems in Gov. Frank Gooding's administration, Dubois continued to focus on the Mormon issue. Dubois held on to the party's strength when his chief Democratic rival, former Gov. Frank Steunberger, was killed by a bomb blast outside his home late in 1905. This incident removed the last major influence on the party coalition in Dubois' anti-Mormon movement.

But the Legislature replaced Dubois in the Senate with William L. Borah, a Republican. "A few voters wanted to turn back the clock," Graf said. "Those who were not bitter about Dubois' campaign against Mormons were apathetic Republicans, taking advantage of the public's indifference toward the question, focused their criticism on Dubois' support of new forest reserves in Idaho. The result was another Republican landslide."

"The progressive movement in Idaho was delayed because of the preoccupation of political leaders particularly Fred Dubois, with anti-Mormonism," Arrington wrote. "As Merle Weda has pointed out, progressive achievement in Idaho began with the end of the anti-Mormon revival in 1908. For the first time, the local opinion on prohibition of alcohol and the direct primary election; replaced anti-Mormonism as the leading political issue."

That was the end of significant political efforts to restrict the participation of Mormons in Idaho politics, but Dubois

remained. The state didn't elect its first Mormon governor until 1978, and though LDS congressmen have been chosen from the Second Congressional District since 1960, there wasn't a Mormon U.S. senator elected from Idaho until 1996.

As for Dubois, he never again elected to public office in Idaho.

"In the months that followed his defeat for re-election, he attempted to keep up his anti-Mormon campaign in the pages of *The Idaho Scimitar*, a newspaper he published to alert the state to the continuing Mormon menace," Graf wrote. "But the paper, like so many of his business ventures, folded after a short time."

He died in 1930.

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Scripture seasons Bible recipes

Reverend sets out to recreate biblical meals

Los Angeles Times

HARTSDALE, N.Y. — God, apparently, is no Emeril.

"The Bible contains just one true recipe, for a bread of wheat, barley and lentils cooked over a fire made from burning human excrement. The ingredients were a direct revelation from the Almighty to the priest Ezekiel. The taste?"

"Like moldy bean sprouts," says the Rev. Rayner W. Hesse Jr., an Episcopal priest. "You don't want to eat it. Never, ever. Let me emphasize that: Never."

OK, Ezekiel bread is out. But what about the stew that Jacob cooked in the Book of Genesis?

It was a lentil stew, the Scriptures record, and it smelled so good that Jacob's brother, Esau, traded his inheritance for a bowl of it. Ancient scribes did not record Jacob's recipe. Hesse has always wished they had.

So four years ago, he set out to recreate Jacob's lentils — and other famous biblical meals — with the help of his partner, Anthony F. Chiffolo, editorial director of a nonfiction publishing house. The couple's curiosity led them on a theological, historical and culinary quest that would expand their understanding of



The Rev. Rayner W. Hesse Jr., right, and friend Peter Smith cook from Hesse's book "Cooking With the Bible." Hesse and his partner, Anthony F. Chiffolo (not pictured), pored over at least 60 translations of the Old and New Testaments to figure out who ate what.

Scripture and introduce them to such novelties as curdled camel's milk and crispy lotus root.

Hesse, 51, and Chiffolo, 47, combed seminary libraries and pored over at least 60 translations of the Old and

New Testaments to figure out who ate what — and make an educated guess as to how the dishes were spiced.

They have packaged their findings in an encyclopedic new book, "Cooking With the Bible: Biblical

"You don't want to eat it. Never, ever. Let me emphasize that: Never."

— Rev. Rayner W. Hesse Jr., on a bread recipe found in the Bible

Food, Feasts and Lore."

Essays explore the religious and cultural significance of 18 passages that revolve around meals, such as King David's wedding or the feast to celebrate the return of the prodigal son. Hesse and Chiffolo then present an imagined menu for each occasion. The recipes use modern kitchen equipment — no need to fry the fish on hot stones — but draw heavily on ingredients mentioned in the Bible or known to have been available in the ancient Middle East.

There are recipes for stewed ox meat, dried fig cake, barley-apricot salad and baked sardines, with sesame sauce, as well as the proverbial manna from heaven.

The ancient Hebrews are thought to have used the term "manna" to describe dried algae — or perhaps "insect secretions" — that they baked into sticky pan-

cakes. They lived on the stuff during their 40 years in desert exile, but didn't much like it.

"Think of the fish we used to eat free in Egypt, the cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions and garlic," they wailed, according to one translation of the book of Numbers. "Here we are wasting away, stripped of everything; there is nothing but manna for us to look at!"

The modern version of manna is made with maize flour, cornmeal and sesame oil — and Hesse cheerfully admits it tastes like cardboard. He's almost glad of the stale taste, however, because it brings the biblical account so vividly alive.

"You can see why they were complaining," he said.

Hesse was wrist-deep in a bowl of brown dough as he spoke, shaping the batter into cookies redolent of anise, a spice used since ancient Egyptian days. Chiffolo was sauteing onions on an electric griddle, the smell filling the tiny kitchen with warmth. At the table, Peter Smith, a friend and parishioner, garnished a goat-cheese-and-honey pie with rings of fresh blackberries.

"We're doing Jesus Dinners With the Pharisees," Hesse explained.

Judas

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...He led an international effort in 1970 to pry some 4th century papyrus manuscripts known as the Nag Hammadi library out of the hands of an small group of scholars who had been shielding them from outsiders since 1945.

Among those Robinson enlisted was Meyer, then a doctoral student. Robinson is quiet and almost stereotypically professorial; Meyer is more relaxed and outgoing.

The pair were part of a team that prepared the Nag Hammadi manuscripts for publication in 1978, and the texts were soon hailed as an important addition to understanding the formative years of Christianity.

That same year, the King Tut exhibit arrived in Los Angeles, and Robinson put Meyer's talent for shaping scholarly topics for mainstream media to work by appointing him the Claremont school's spokesman on the mysteries of ancient Egypt.

Robinson went on to become one of the world's great New Testament scholars. Meyer established himself as one of the foremost experts on Gnosticism and texts outside of the New Testament that discuss Jesus.

Then, in August 2005, Meyer received a surprise phone call. The two callers were from National Geographic, and they needed help translating what they said was an important Coptic text — but Meyer had to sign a confidentiality oath to look at it. In fact, he had to sign before they would tell him what it was.

"I told them the offer was quite irregular," Meyer recalled. "They said, 'You won't be disappointed.' So I signed."

Meyer then learned the society had the Gospel of Judas. Other ancient texts had referred to the document, but it had never surfaced publicly. Meyer's assignments included helping a team translate the Coptic into English and traveling to Egypt to film a made-for-TV documentary about the discovery. In Meyer's view, the gospel challenged the traditional portrayal of Judas as ultimate biblical villain. Instead, Judas acts on Jesus' orders and betrays him to set in motion the Crucifixion. In the gospel, Jesus confides in Judas: "Step away from the others and I shall tell you the mysteries of the kingdom. It is possible for you to reach it, but you will grieve a great deal."

In late September, Meyer let it slip to some colleagues that he knew quite a bit about the

Gospel of Judas but couldn't talk about it. Word of Meyer's remarks spread quickly through the academic grapevine to Robinson, who fired off an e-mail demanding to know more.

Recalled Robinson: "His response hurt. I'm sorry — but I must say, no comment. Marv."

Robinson remained in the dark until November, when a journal in Paris called seeking information about a team of experts secretly enlisted to translate the Gospel of Judas. Among them, the caller said, was Marvin Meyer.

A few days later, in Philadelphia, Robinson stunned a panel of academics, including Meyer, by standing up and reading Meyer's terse e-mail out loud.

Then, with Meyer watching in silence, Robinson launched into a tirade against what he described as another monopoly on knowledge.

Months later, as the April 2006 publication of "The Gospel of Judas" neared, Robinson was approached by a publisher to produce his own Judas book. Without laying eyes on the papyrus text Meyer was working on, Robinson wrote "The Secrets of Judas" in one month's time.

"The Secrets of Judas" blasted what he called "the extravaganza of Easter 2006" for withholding the gospel text from other scholars.

"No so fast, argued Meyer, publishing the text through National Geographic brought an important and obscure text to the greatest number of people in the shortest amount of time."

"What we have here is a Judas who was criticized and denigrated and judged as the most heinous of criminals — had to the bone — all of a sudden being rehabilitated in a new reputation," Meyer said. "Could it be that someone with that reputation never deserved it? Could it be that Judas was actually one of the most positive characters imaginable?"

He added with a smile: "There was no monopoly here. We were only trying to make this material as accessible as possible as quickly as possible, and do that in a responsible way."

Meyer had reason to smile. "The Gospel of Judas" has sold an estimated 1.2 million copies. Robinson's book, which even some of his supporters labeled as sour grapes, has sold about 53,000 copies. "I feel extremely fortunate and grateful for the opportunity that came my way. I feel that

sense of good fortune. It's a wonderful moment," Meyer said. "If James has been hurt, I am truly sorry. I sense there is a passing of the mantle going on, and I would hope it can be passed with joy."

No dice. "Some say I'm grumpy about this, but I just want things done correctly, and not by monopoly," Robinson said.

Gnostic scholar John D. Tarnes says he has discovered numerous errors in National Geographic's English translation of the Gospel of Judas. He argues the mistakes could have been avoided if the translation team had included a wider variety of experts.

Meyer, an elder at a Presbyterian church who conducts courses on peace-making, acknowledged that scholars "bring personal issues and presuppositions to the table." "A question I often ask myself," he said, "is this: Do we gravitate to self-fulfilling prophecies? In this case, is it a man of peace such as myself painting Judas as a nice guy? Have we found a Judas in our own image?"

The answers to those questions, like everything else about Judas, are complicated.

That much was clear one night in late September when Meyer, Robinson and other

scholars led a panel discussion about the Gospel of Judas — their first since April — in a Claremont campus auditorium.

Meyer said the world was better off with the new Judas who "was someone who understood Jesus better than any other apostle," and anything but the traitor reviled by anti-Semitic church officials for centuries.

Daniel MacDonald, director of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity, argued that Judas was a literary figure derived from Greek mythology and never existed.

Then came Robinson, who drew gasps when he spoke against scholarly monopolies, including "one whose contributors included a certain Marvin Meyer."

The National Geographic scholar he added, were "non-scholars in it for the money" when they took Marv inside a room and locked the door.

Again, Meyer sat quietly as his old mentor spoke against him.

When it was over, a member of the audience was overheard to say, "The big story tonight was not about Judas. It was about a violation of the ethics of a scholarly clan founded by the older guy, Robinson. The violator was the younger guy, Meyer, who is now top dog."

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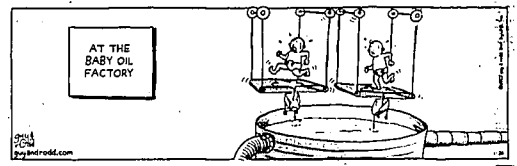
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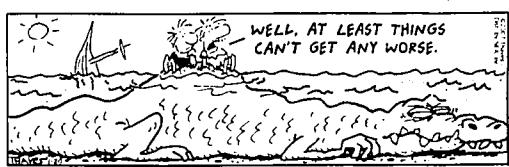
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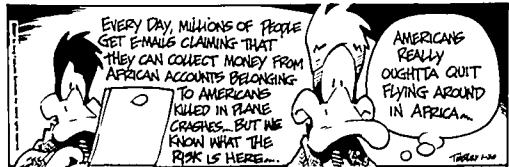
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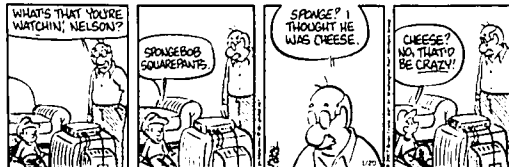
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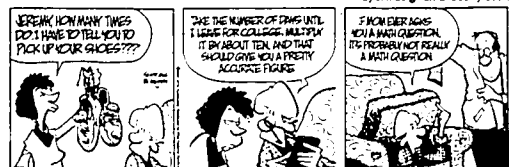
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IF JAN. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can row, row, row your boat gently down this year's stream. June and August are poor months in which to make important business decisions or take on additional debt. In September, additional responsibilities could blind you to something that is deceiving — or you could be mesmerized by something that is definitely bad for you. If you want the smoothest trip down that merry stream, make your business or career decisions in March or December. Next December you will very likely have a major improvement in some key area of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love takes the cake. There is always someone who cares or somewhere you can relax in total peace and contentment. You've got a knack for handling money and a flair for fellowship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bargain hunters do their shopping now. Pay cash and leave the credit cards at home. Certain little treats and luxuries you have often wished to own might be within your grasp.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exchange high fives. Get in

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touch with old acquaintances and don't let them be forgotten. Buy a new picture album and make a book of memories to remind you of what is truly valuable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make the most of the mood. Indulge an appetite for luxury, for carefree visits to friends, and for scrumptious meals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make hay while the sun shines. Pay your bills, go on shopping expeditions or share a gourmet dining experience with a special someone. Homegrown pleasures may be the most satisfying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lingering doubts evaporate. You have the necessary tools to tend to personal finances like a captain of industry. Clip a few convenient coupons and look for bargain table bonanzas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get social activities out of the way. Your home might be the center of activity so get things spread up for the evening. Favorable celestial alignments for making whoopee are still lingering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Widen your horizons. It might be a good day to experiment with new technologies or gain knowledge from a friend. Only invest emotions or money into things you have great faith in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin new traditions. Ancient rituals don't hold the fun, humor, or tolerance needed in today's world. Let inspiration guide your hand when you'll dive right in to uncharted situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home and health warm your heart. Domestic bliss is possible under these stars so make an effort to spend quality time with loved ones. Your knack for small economies is a plus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time and space need not keep you away from the ones you love or miss. Get in touch with long lost buddies or relatives who have slipped beneath the radar.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Become what you pretend to: add the appropriate accessories to look glamorous or accomplished and play the role with style. It is possible to transform yourself into what you visualize.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"If it's a kid bigger than you, don't hit. Tickle!"

Woman on top of the world fears she's climbed too high

DEAR ABBY: I am a friendly, happy, well-rounded student. I am president of my class in medical school, currently a 4.0 student and top-ranked in my class. I have a wonderful life. I am artistic, intelligent, attractive, very successful in work and at school. I have a lovely apartment, a new car, fulfilling hobbies, great friendships, and a fiancé who is kind, loving and supportive.



DEAR ABBY
JEANNE
Phillips

I seem to have it all. In fact, I do — and I feel guilty about it. I had an unhappy childhood coupled with a low-income household growing up, and now I feel as if this happy life is too good for me. I know I earned most of what I have — I worked two jobs as an undergraduate and have been a dedicated student my entire life. Yet I still feel undeserving. How can I be happy about my happiness?

to enjoy the psychic rewards of what you have achieved.

DEAR ABBY: I am crazy about a girl at work. I'll call her "Marsha." Marsha is very nice, but she never wants to socialize after work. She doesn't go out with the other men or women either. She always has a weak excuse — she has a cold, her dog is sick, etc.

ed in you in "that way."
DEAR ABBY: For five years I have exchanged letters with a wonderful pen pal. We are both females in our early 60s and have a lot in common. We trade recipes, bookmarks, etc. Reading her letters has been a delightful experience.

Recently she got her letters mixed up, and I got one that was meant for a close friend of hers. When I read it, I realized her life is not at all how she has described it to me. Do pen pals lie because their chances of being found out are slim?

— DOESN'T DESERVE IT IN LOUISIANA
DEAR DOESN'T DESERVE IT: To use the vernacular, it may take some couch time and the help of a psychotherapist. If I had to take a guess, I'd say your feelings of unworthiness relate to your unhappy childhood — or, possibly that you were able to overcome your background while others in your family were not. Please start small because, for someone who has accomplished as much as you have, you deserve

DEAR "MASHA": Has it occurred to you that Marsha might already be involved with someone? It could also be that she prefers to keep her personal life and her business life separate. Whatever her reasons may be, after two years of polite refusals and postponements, it's time to take the hint and transfer your affection elsewhere. It appears that she's not interest-

I now realize our relationship is based on lies. Why would she deceive me?
— DECEIVED AN ANGRY
DEAR DECEIVED AND ANGRY: I have heard of this happening in online relationships, less frequently in pen pal correspondence. If I had to hazard a guess, I'd say that in writing to you this woman has managed to enjoy an idealized fantasy life that is probably far happier than her reality. The person who can best answer your question, of course, is your pen pal. If the replies were good — look on the bright side!

PS: If you're curious, return her letter with a short note and a guess. If you have gotten her envelopes mixed up and see what her next move is.

Breckinridge — a VP at age of 36

John Breckinridge at age 36 was the youngest vice president, Richard Nixon was second at 39.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: A dying George V of England was given a fatal injection minutes before midnight by his doctor on Jan. 20, 1936. "It was evident that the last stage might endure for many hours," wrote the doctor, Lord Dawson, in his journal. "Dignity demanded a brief final scene, so I decided to determine the end." The doctor told the London Times that the king's last words were "How is the Empire?" but they were really, "God damn you!"

supportive rivals, and philosophical sparring partners. Lewis used Tolkien as the model for John Ransom, the word-loving hero of his Space Trilogy; Tolkien returned the favor by using Lewis as the model for Treebeard, leader of the tree-like Ents.

the book).
Cowlsip are called that because they're especially adept at growing in the meadow meadows that cows leave behind.

When Thomas Jefferson's daughter Martha was attending a French convent school, she announced she wanted to become a nun. She was promptly removed from school and whisked home. She later married and had 12 children.

Need an easy Bible verse to memorize? Here's one: "Sunday School?" Try this one, the shortest verse in the whole book: "Jesus wept." (John 11:35)

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? We're not sure, but we do know that people in Thailand first domesticated the chicken about 8,000 years ago.

As recently as 5,000 years ago, giant elephant-sized sloths slowly roamed this earth.

Techno-musician Moby got his pseudonym honestly — his real name is Richard Melville Hall, and he's the great-great-grandnephew of Herman Melville, author of Moby Dick (although the musician admits he never got through

in 1863, John Davy of Scotland bumped air into underwater eggshells. Watching tiny bubbles form on the surface of the eggs, he proved his theory that baby birds can breathe inside the shell because of thousands of microscopic air holes.

Postal workers can't find their mailed checks

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Postal workers apparently have no special clout when it comes to being told the check's in the mail.

because she kept thinking the old ones would surface.

That's the case in this western Kentucky city, where post office employees are still waiting for their Jan. 12 paychecks. They seem to have been lost — in the mail. Postmaster Kristine Fox told the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer.

"I wouldn't have wanted this long," she said. "But Monday was a holiday. And I kept thinking I would find them."

A phony 500-pound bomb was sent to them from a salvage store in Los Alamos, where the first atomic bomb was made during World War Two. The government surplus practice bomb, which the military used for training, was one of several Ed Gruthus bought for his store, the Black Hole.

Gruthus, a peace activist, had joined several of the fake bombs together in the image of a sunflower and left another nearby to give people an idea of how the sunflower was constructed.

Somebody somewhere made a mistake," she said. "And nobody has 'fessed up yet." Fox said she called several post centers to try to track down the missing checks but had no success. She said she wanted to ask for new checks

The bweckly checks come from Egan, Minn. she said, and are sorted several times along the way.

He said he last saw that bomb earlier this week.

Fake bomb goes missing from N.M. salvage store

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — It sounded like a case for TV's Jack Bauer. But at least this stolen bomb was fake.

— The Associated Press

HORSE MONTLY

Debuts on January 30th...

a new page that will run in the Country Road Section.

All about horses. This is a very big business or hobby that you can't ignore, so be sure to get your horse news written specifically for the public.

New tips

To get special advertising rates on the page contact Karen at 735-3270 or email: keditclaman@maglevalley.com.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and cold with breezy winds and scattered snow showers. Highs middle 30s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows in the upper teens.
Tomorrow: Colder than normal temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Highs low 30s, lows low teens.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of snow showers or flurries. Highs upper 20s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows in the middle teens.
Tomorrow: Cold temperatures, partly cloudy skies and light winds. Highs middle to upper 20s, lows low teens.

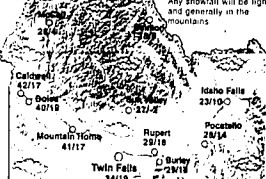
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Snow showers will be found across the mountains for today with a few inches of new snow possible. Light snow showers or flurries may also linger into tonight. Sunday looks cold and mostly dry.

Today High: 18 to 26. Tonight's Lows: -7 to 7.
Heavily cloudy skies, chilly temperatures and maybe a rain or snow shower for today. Tonight and Sunday look to be dry with possibly clearing skies and light winds.

NORTHERN UTAH

Turning colder tonight and Sunday with scattered snow showers for today. Any snowfall will be light and generally in the mountains.



Yesterday's Statewide Forecast: High: 19, Low: 8.
Weather Key: B: Breezy, C: Cloudy, H: High, L: Low, R: Rain, S: Snow, T: Thunder, W: Windy.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate himself through conscious endeavor.'

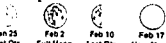
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

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Table with 7 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes monthly and yearly data.

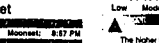
MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Moonrise, Moonset. Includes times for Sunday and Tuesday.

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DAY/WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: Day, Weather. Includes forecast for Saturday and Sunday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their respective forecasts.

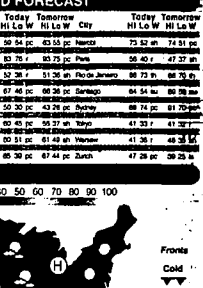
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like Denver, Dallas, and New York with their respective forecasts.

THE WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney with their respective forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver with their respective forecasts.

Chicago's Urlacher needs to be the monster in the middle

CHICAGO (AP) — He is the poster boy for the mean, stingy and overpowering Chicago defense. The only problem is Brian Urlacher and his fellow Bears haven't been all that mean, stingy or overpowering lately.
To get the franchise to its first Super Bowl in 21 years, Urlacher and his teammates will need to show the league's top-ranked offense that New Orleans brings to Sunday's NFC championship game.



Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher gestures against the Seattle Seahawks in the NFC divisional playoff game in Chicago Jan. 14. The Bears take on the New Orleans Saints in the NFC Championship on Sunday in Chicago.

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP Saints at Bears
When: 1 p.m. Sunday
TV: Fox
Lines: Bears by 2

Particularly No. 54 in the middle.
'We have some pretty good players on the defensive side of the ball. We have some guys that can run to the ball,' defensive end Adelewa Ogunleye said. 'We've got Brian Urlacher and Lance Briggs, All-Pro linebackers, guys who can run with any of their running backs or tight ends.'

'I am really excited about the matchup they pose for us, but we are not scared. We know that we will be able to match up well with them because we have some athletic guys on our side of the ball, too.'
'Some more than Urlacher, a former safety at New Mexico whose athleticism is unequaled on the Bears, if not in the entire league, and Urlacher must be a force Sunday, whether it's against the powerful rushes of McAllister or the daring runs of Bush. Whether it's dropping back to cover against New Orleans' tall and talented wideouts, or blitzing Bears.

'Obviously the Bears' defense in general is a great defense,' Bush said. 'They've been playing great football all year. They're almost all like an offense because they score points. They put points on the board and they get turnovers for their offense, which allows the offense to score touchdowns, so really you've got to be fundamentally sound. Obviously they do have key players like Brian Urlacher and Briggs, and their defensive end, Alex Brown, and those guys.'

for the key guy, Urlacher, thinking beyond the game plan and defensive signals and the myriad tasks at hand is fruitless. Sure, a Super Bowl berth is at stake. But once the game begins Sunday, he claims Miami will be a distant shore far from his mind.
'I'm thinking about this game and, personally, I want to win. No. 1,' he said. 'Whatever happens with me, if I can help our team win, that's a plus. I want to win this game and that is what I am looking at.'

Manning shadowed by history

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The word Peyton Manning constantly hears is "validate." He even uses it himself sometimes — as in having to "validate" his otherwise brilliant career by winning a Super Bowl.
So here he was Friday, on the threshold of his second AFC title game, once more answering questions about his playoff future.



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning calls out on the line of scrimmage against the Houston Texans Dec. 24, 2006, in Houston. The Colts take on the New England Patriots in the AFC Championship on Sunday in Indianapolis.

NFL AFC Championship Patriots at Colts
What: 4:30 p.m. Sunday
TV: CBS
Lines: Colts by 2

'What's happened in the past is what happened in the past, and things are what they are,' he said as the Indianapolis Colts and the New England Patriots went through final preparations for Sunday's AFC championship game.
'People talk about your legacy. That really is a deep word to me. This week I've just focused on the fact that we're playing New England in a championship game. The Patriots' defense gives you more to concentrate on than your own place in history, so that's what I'm dealing with.'

This is the third time in the past four seasons that the Colts and Patriots are meeting in the playoffs and New England has won the first two, both in Foxborough.
The first was in the 2003 conference title game, a 24-14 loss in which Manning threw four interceptions. The second was 20-3 in a second-round game the next year when the Patriots' defense shut down the Colts' offense, and New England won the Super Bowl both seasons.

The New England quarterback has 12-1 in the playoffs and has won three titles with the Patriots, twice driving those into range for the winning field goal in the final seconds. That has won him two Super Bowl MVP awards. Manning has two seasons MVP trophies and one of NFL records, including 49 touchdown passes in 2004. But his postseason work mark is just 5-6 and this year he has thrown just one touchdown pass with five interceptions in wins over Kansas City and Baltimore.

Kickers

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guards who were kickers, backs who were kickers.'
Football's roots in the United States date to the 1870s, when Harvard and McGill University in Canada played a pair of games, one by the Harvard rules and another by McGill's. Harvard liked the Canadian rules so well, it adopted them.

lot like rugby does today. At that time, a "touch-down" only counted if neither team kicked a field goal, and four touchdowns were worth a single field goal.
The ball was round and easy to kick. Drop kicks — virtually unheard of these days — were common. So was punting on first, second and third downs. Touchdowns evolved to be worth two points, "point-after-touchdown" kicks were worth four

and field goals were worth five.
Stephens said the forward pass didn't become legal until 1906. It wasn't until the 1930s that the ball's shape changed to become more aerodynamically friendly for passing, less so for kicking.
These days, all kickers are specialists, and most dreamed of playing soccer or another position on the football field.
'I was kicking a round ball

when I was younger, thinking I'd be playing in a World Cup someday," said John Carney of the Saints, who will play the Bears in Sunday's AFC championship. "At least, that was my original dream."
Now, the dream is the Super Bowl. All four kickers playing Sunday know that despite their less-than-respect status, the games could come down to them.
'That's the nature of the position," Carney said.

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Market Watch

Jan. 19, 2007

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| Dow Jones Industrials | -240 | 12,565.53 |
| Nasdaq composite | +8.10 | 2,451.31 |
| Standard & Poor's 500 | +4.13 | 1,430.50 |
| Russell 2000 | +4.88 | 785.16 |

Stocks of local interest

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| Dor Agri | 26.88 | ↓ | 27.00 |
| Dell Inc. | 25.02 | ↓ | 19 |
| Libby Motors | 27.26 | ↑ | 73 |
| Micro | 42.25 | ↑ | 50 |
| Supervalu | 35.23 | ↑ | 20 |

Commodities

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| Feb. Oil | 51.99 | ▲ | 1.51 |
| (Light sweet crude by barrel) | | | |
| Feb. Gold | 635.50 | ▼ | 1.35 |
| Jan. gold | 635.50 | ▲ | 8.4 |

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Farmers planting more corn for ethanol this year

By John Sewer
Associated Press writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — Growing cotton is a family tradition on Webb Bozeman's farm in central Mississippi. But not this year.

Inspired by soaring demand for corn to feed the growing ethanol industry, Bozeman is joining a large number of farmers across the country who will plant corn instead of soybeans, wheat and cotton.

"Some in the Midwest are ending their longtime practice of rotating plantings of soybeans one year and corn the next, opting to grow corn in consecutive years. Livestock farmers are turning pastures into cornfields.

"We have farmers half-joking about planting corn in their front yards," said Matt Roberts, an agricultural economist at Ohio State University. "A lot of farmers see this as an opportunity to have a very good year."

Prices for corn are up to \$3.40 a bushel and projected to approach \$4, reaching highs not seen in the last decade. At least 6 million to 8 million more acres of corn will be needed to supply ethanol plants,

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analysts say.

Ethanol production is expected to double as new plants are being built to turn corn into the gasoline additive, from around 5 billion gallons now to 11 billion gallons, according to industry estimates.

Private investments in ethanol plants have soared in the last year as government leaders have called for more production of renewable fuels.

That made the decision to go with corn easy, said Bozeman, who will plant about 3,500 acres on his farm near Horn where his father and grandfather have grown cotton for years.

"Mississippi is not known for its grain production. It's a cotton state," he said. "But if tradition isn't profitable, you've got to change it."

Farmers in the Midwest may be able to make \$50 more per acre by going with

corn instead soybeans, Roberts said. "That's a tremendous difference," he said. "We have a lot of operators who are going to remove soybeans from their rotation."

Farmers considering planting continuous years of corn could face pest problems and increased costs for fertilizer and seed, said Bruce Erickson, a Purdue University agricultural economist.

And those fields tend to produce less each year. That's why most farmers rotate their crops to maintain nutrients in the soil and stop insects and weeds.

"Most scientific research shows a 10 percent drop in yield when you plant corn on corn," Erickson said.

In Louisiana, the number of acres devoted to corn likely will double and could triple, said David Bollich, a grain marketing specialist with the Louisiana Farm Bureau.

"All you see is more and more ethanol production," he said. "Everybody wants to get into corn this year, some who have never planted it before."

Corn prices are so high, though, that it will cost chicken and pork producers more to feed their animals, and that could end up increasing prices at grocery stores.

Jim Harper, who grows cotton, rice and sugar cane near Alexandria, La., said he should make \$150 more per acre by growing corn rather than cotton if he has a good crop. That has him thinking about not planting any cotton for the first time in 30 years. "It's just a better income opportunity," he said.

But he wonders what will happen to cotton gins and their workers if farmers pick corn over cotton. "If you don't have a supply, the gins will close," he said.

Business is booming for the makers of corn planters and tractors. Farmers have a shorter window to plant corn than other crops so the rush to get in the ground will be greater this year. And because corn produces more bushels per acre than soybeans, some farmers are anticipating a shortage of storage space.

Chamber names Willie 'Person of the Year'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Home alone. That's where a lot of kids aren't, thanks to Dan Willie.

Willie, owner of the Travelers Oasis and the Oasis Stop and Go stores, has raised money to send more than a thousand children to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Instead of going home to empty houses after school, they went to the club where they enjoyed activities, got help with their homework and found positive mentors to guide them.

And if that weren't enough, Willie and his wife, Sonja, donated more than \$75,000 to build a new wing on the club.

Willie has given a lot to his community, and that's why the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce named him its 2006 Person of the Year.

"I, in my wildest dreams, never thought I'd do what I needed in this community to deserve an honor like this," Willie told the audience at Thursday night's annual chamber banquet. "This is just a great community. It's just awesome."

Willie came to the community back in the 1970s, and in 1979 opened a little two-bay service station in Eden with two employees. That gas station grew into what is now the Travelers Oasis, a 22,000-square-foot facility that includes a gas station, convenience store and gift shop, full service restaurant, fast food court and truckers' lounge with showers. He also owns 13 Oasis Stop and Go stores located in Twin Falls, Huhl, Jerome, Hagerman and Paul. His business has grown to 242 employees.

Though his days are busy, he always found time to give to his community. In addition to his work with the Boys and Girls Club, he also gives to numerous other causes, including the city fireworks display, the Lutheran Church auction, the Hospital Foundation and Business Plus 2 and 3.

Willie has served on the board of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley since 2000. Dan Hall, executive director of the club, said Willie brought a business sense to the board that really made a positive difference in the way the agency operates.

"His influence will be felt for the next several decades because he gives the general us the foundation to serve



Dan Willie, owner of Travelers Oasis and the Oasis Stop and Go stores, is the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Person of the Year. Willie was honored for his community service, particularly his work with the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

even more kids," Hall said.

For the past four years, Willie has used his annual golf tournament as a vehicle for raising funds for the club.

"So why does he dedicate himself so much to the club?"

"There are lots of reasons," Willie said Friday. "It's all about the kids. When they get out of school, so many go home to a lachry situation. They

spend that three hours alone and national statistics have shown kids get into trouble during those times. The Boys and Girls Club is an alternative — a good, structured environment where they have organized activities, get help with their homework and have mentors. They're either learning from good mentors or they're learning from the drug dealer down the street."

Florida grows mostly just oranges, so grocers are turning to apples and other fruit to replace eating oranges on their shelves.

Dave Carlson, executive director of the state Apple Commission, says apple prices could go up by as much as five cents a pound for consumers, although he added that some grocers may absorb the cost increases because apples are already one of their more profitable items.

Some grocers may benefit from the rising prices, but others already have sold most of their crop, industry officials said.

Apple prices already were soaring because growers harvested about 95.4 million boxes of eating apples last fall, down from about 102 million in 2006, and there wasn't any carry-over, said Carlson and Miles Kohl, manager of the Yakima Valley Grower & Shipper's Association.

As warehouse stocks are sold, Pepper said prices may increase their paces by \$1 to \$2 a box.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce award winners:

Person of the Year: Dan Willie
Volunteer of the Year: Melissa Pease
Ambassador of the Year: Jerry Russo
Rookies of the Year: Blain's RV and The Welcome Mat

Lifetime Achievement Awards: Ruth Pierce and Lella Popplinger
Curtis T. Eason Award/American Real Estate and Appraisal
Charter Member Awards: Intermountain Gas Co. and The Music Center

New Board Members:
Jill Stone, President
Joey Tomblin, Vice President
Regional Members:
Cindy Bond, Co-Chair
Debra Dill, Co-Chair

Outgoing Board Members:
Con Paulos, Co-Chair
Portland-GMC
Jack Jarvie, Vice-Chair
Todd Wadsworth, Co-Chair

A special place for kids

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, located at 1500 Frontier Road in Twin Falls, is looking for volunteers for programs for children, including after-school and summer programs, and programs in character and leadership development, education and career development, and job skills, the arts, sports, music and recreation. Membership is free and includes scholarships and more.

For more information, call 735-3264 or see the web site at www.bgcvalley.com.

Put simply, Willie said, "The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley gives these kids a place to go. They are the future of our community."

Though Willie has plenty to be proud of, he remains a humble man. "It's nice to be important," he said, "but it's very important to be nice."

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Con Paulos recognized as 'Friend of Idaho'

Times-News

JEROME — Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen has presented Con Pete Paulos of Jerome with the agency's "Friend of Idaho" award.

A longtime board member of the Jerome and Twin Falls chambers of commerce, Paulos has received many honors for his community involvement and leadership in local economic development activities.

"Truly successful people do not set out to be important, they set out to do important things," Madsen said in recognizing the businessman's contributions during a recent meeting of the Economic Advisory Council. "When Idaho needed leaders to champion economic development, Con Paulos has answered that call for 25 years. Mr. Paulos has shown what a team player can help accomplish."

According to Madsen, Paulos has played an important role in forming the Jerome Economic Development Task Force and the creation of the South Lincoln Industrial Park, where more than 20 businesses currently operate and employ more than 1,700 people.

He has played a part in bringing several major employers to Jerome, including Spears Manufacturing, WOW Logistics, Bridon Cordage, Keebler Co., Arlo G. Lott Trucking, Western Potato Processing, Fire Staff Foods and Huls Dairy.

At the state level, Paulos served as chairman of the Idaho Economic Advisory Council and co-chaired the Governor's Rural Idaho Task Force, which resulted in the creation of the Idaho Rural Initiative and its annual investment of between \$2.8 million and \$3.7 million in state general funds into rural economic development.

He also served on the 2020 Blue Ribbon Committee that former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne charged with defining the future of state government.

He currently sits on the Idaho Workforce Development Council and chairs Idaho Tech Connect Inc., which focuses on transferring technology to the private sector.

Pacific Northwest apple, pear prices up after California freeze

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — It's not just oranges that are likely to cost more because of a freeze in California that citrus growers estimate will cost them \$1 billion.

Washington state growers, who have their own weather problems, and packers report growing demand for apples and pears, and one industry official says apple prices at supermarkets could rise by as much as five cents a pound.

Greens have been replacing oranges and pears in markets with apples and pears in the

advertising since the freeze earlier this week, and Pacific Northwest apple packers say sales have been growing.

"The calls really felt good for the apple and pear industry," said Rick Fleat, president of Washington Fruit & Produce Co. in Yakima. "Not to what anything bad for the citrus industry, but it was a causal relationship between the cold weather in California and increased interest in Northwest fruits."

"It's a shame, but something has to fill the void," said Roger Pepper of Wenatchee, marketing director for

Stermit Growers Inc. one of the region's largest orchard operators and shipping companies. "I am sure that will have an impact on prices.

"Export prices will increase as well."

Pepper said Stermit sells 11 million 40-pound boxes a year, but he expects to ship an extra two or three loads of apples to each of his customers in the next few weeks.

"We are moving fruit at a rapid pace," he said.

Apples, oranges, bananas and mangoes are prime stock for grocers because they are relatively affordable and

available all year, Pepper said.

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MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and various metrics like 1-year and 5-year returns.

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous table, listing various fund categories and their performance.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities such as oil, wheat, and metals.

CHEESE

Section on cheese prices, mentioning specific types like cheddar and their market status.

LIVESTOCK

Section on livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with details on market activity.

MEATS/MONEY

Section on meat prices, including pork, beef, and lamb, with commentary on market trends.

BEANS

Section on bean prices, including soybeans and other types, with market analysis.

GRAINS

Section on grain prices, including corn, wheat, and barley, with market commentary.

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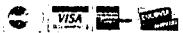
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LOST dog, small 5 lb., young, cream colored male, in the vicinity behind Lowes, in need of grooming and daily medication. Reward! 734-2121

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FOUND dog, older male, black lab, around 950 East in Declo on 1/3/07. Has white on front, is not neutered, well behaved, acts like house dog. Call 208-654-9447

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by Henri Arnold and Mike Arington



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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 Experienced Customer Service person wanted for furniture store. Preferred significant work in sales 2-3 yrs experience in sales and/or customer service. Competitive wages & benefits. Submit resume to Furniture Outlet 127 2nd Ave W Twin Falls

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The Wood River Journal is looking for a talented and experienced Graphic Designer with photography skills to join our design team. This multi-faceted full-time position will begin in January and carry the responsibilities of page layout and design, advertising design and photojournalism. Candidates must have experience with print media in a fast-paced environment and have excellent proofreading and grammatical skills. Proficiency in Quark, Photoshop and Illustrator is a must. Candidate must have excellent customer service skills and be able to work amicably in a small office alongside other employees.

The Journal offers paid vacations without "blackout periods", 401k, health insurance after 30 days, stock options, profit sharing and a pleasant work environment. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Send resume, references, three examples of design work, and cover letter to publisher@woodriverjournal.com, Fax 206-788-0083 or mail to 507 South Main Street, Halley, ID 83333.

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DAIRY
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-19.

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EMPLOYMENT

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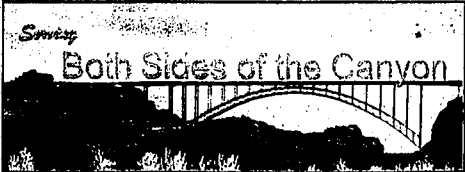
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|  <p>KIMBERLY MLS# 98273463 \$89,500 Manufactured home on acreage. South of Kimberly. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p> |  <p>TWIN FALLS MLS# 98282435 \$108,500 Perfect for quick flip. Sold "As Is". Motivated sellers. Call Michael: 948-5102</p> |  <p>TWIN FALLS MLS# 98266207 \$129,500 Daisy II By TKO. 3 Beds, 2 Baths. 1,200 Sq. Ft. Call Lynn: 410-2807</p> |  <p>TWIN FALLS MLS# 98278670 \$130,000 Brick home in excellent condition on large corner lot. Call Steven: 404-9017</p> |  <p>TWIN FALLS MLS# 98266180 \$136,500 "Marigold" by TKO. 4 beds, 2 baths, 1300 SF. Call Diana: 731-3588</p> |  <p>TWIN FALLS MLS# 98280768 \$139,000 The "Willow" by TKO. 3 beds, 2 baths, 1,345 square feet. Call Jason: 969-0703</p> |
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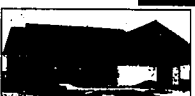
3594 E 3985 N, Kimberly
(Canon Post Subdivision)
Custom built home, 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath with Bonus room, View + EA + 24 Shop.
\$450,000
Host: Larry Jones
420-0707



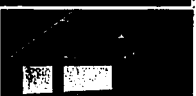
2790 Suncrest Circle
(Morning Sun Subdivision)
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Story, over 3,000 sq. feet, 3 car garage. Gourmet kitchen plus lots of amenities.
\$450,000
Hostess: Cheryl 731-8711



2450 Buckingham
This has been in a previous Showcase. Use some words, We sent you a replacement picture, I believe.
\$430,000
Hostess: Rose Ann 420-4293



2796 Sun Meadow Dr., TF
Almost completed, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 3,147 sq ft Tuscan dream home in Morning Sun!
\$430,000
Hostess: Diane
420-4293



643 Canyon Park Ave.
(Breakridge Estates)
New construction, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Basement, 3 car garage.
\$399,900
Hostess: Vicki
539-4997



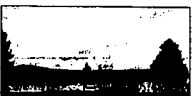
3137 Longbow Lane
Beautiful home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gorgeous kitchen, granite wood cabinetry.
\$399,900
Host: Scott
421-2350



620 Orchard Drive West
4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 3 Car garage. New construction! Lots of special touches.
\$385,000
Hostess: Darlene
280-5336



2270 Eastbrooke
3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 2 story, 3 Car Garage. Exquisite, upscale home in beautiful Edenridge Subdivision.
\$359,900
Host: Rocky
731-9904



914 Hankins Road
Classic home with new updates & changes. 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, 3 Car garage, all on 31 acres.
\$350,000
Hostess: Nan
280-1911



603 W. Main
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car garage, upper bonus room, new upgraded home.
\$299,900
Hostess: Cindy
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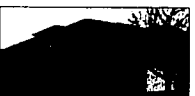
1479 Bitterroot
Unique brick home features a Tuscan style courtyard, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, with a large basement. 2 car garage.
\$289,900
Hostess: Ely
316-2888



7 W 317 S, Jerome
Charming & unique log home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 2 partial baths. 2 car garage. Outside entries on all levels. 3 stall barn with tack room & arena. Large fenced pasture. 2.60 Acres.
\$289,900
Host: Kent
280-5352



2211 Selway St.
New home in Northern Passage. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Upper Bonus room, 2,000 square feet on main level. 3 Car garage.
\$289,900
Hostess: Julie
280-3561



744 Riverview
Breathtaking Manor Home in gated area. 2 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 car garage.
\$289,900
Host: Ryan
420-6031



1477 Bradley Street
Brand new 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage in North Pointe Ranch Subd.
\$217,900
Hostess: Angie
731-9631



1531 Briarwood Lane
(Blue Lakes South, turn west 1/2 mi on 3000 North)
4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, on almost an acre.
\$212,000
Hostess: Cathie
731-2900



589 Butte Drive, TF
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, all brick home. Family room with fireplace & bar.
\$209,900
Host: Joe
358-1999



759 College
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, with basement. 2 car garage. Home has been completely renovated and upgraded.
\$186,000
Hostess: Alisa
420-0518



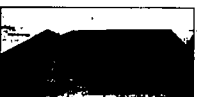
3917 N 900 E, Buhl
(Call Miranda for directions, 420-3746)
Completely remodeled in 2006 by San Francisco designer! 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 acre.
\$185,000
Hostess: Miranda
420-3746



446 LaCasa Loop, TF
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with upstairs bonus room. Oversized garage and room for RV parking. New Construction.
\$181,900
Host: Kay
731-5062



441 LaCasa Loop, TF
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Spacious new construction by Wood Crestone.
\$179,900
Host: Kay
731-5062



471 LaCasa Loop, TF
New construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
\$157,500
Host: Kay
731-5062



2470 Ironwood, TF
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car garage. Sharp, immaculate with great floor plan. Professional landscaping.
\$169,900
Host: Bob
539-4987



841 Capri, Twin Falls
Nice remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet Cul-de-sac.
\$169,900
Hostess: Barbara
280-5336



124 Buchanan, TF
Newly listed, beautiful vintage 3 bdrm, 1 bath, home with 1,965 sq. ft.
\$145,900
Hostess: Renee
420-4993



2123 Sherry Circle
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Great location, close to schools, shopping and business centers.
\$144,900
Hostess: Vada
280-5336



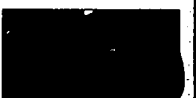
232 Pierce
Charming vintage home with updates. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage.
\$139,900
Hostess: Jennifer
308-6256



1989 Poplar Avenue
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, attached carport. Home sits on corner lot with alley access.
\$129,900
Hostess: Mary
539-6563



545 Ping Court
3 Bedroom, 2 bathrooms, modular home, plus many extras.
\$119,900
Host: Bret
420-0009



814 W. Main
Front house has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and the back house has 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Great investment property.
\$119,000
Hostess: Jamie
316-1981



964 Delmar Drive
Use some words as Now ad.
\$129,900
Hostess: Libby
280-5336



1129 5th Avenue East
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 1 car garage. Home has new roof and new windows. Fully fenced back yard.
\$99,900
Host: Anton
308-7616

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Vintage home accompanies two 2 1/2-acre parcels with extra rental property, large barn/calf extension, huge shop & RV storage. Plus loads of pasture! A must see! Shown by appointment. \$269,900 MLS#9280680
Call Bobbi Kelley 731-2806

SHORT SALE OPPORTUNITY!
Opulent abounds in this lovely 2-story home with beautiful upgrades. Warming fireplace, excellent landscape design, ceramic tile, custom blinds, jetted tub. Just listed, so call to see this bargain Canyon Trails home \$219,900 MLS#9282132
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PRICE REDUCTION
Beautiful manufactured home on a permanent foundation in the quiet town of Wendell. Great place to live and raise a family. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and large partially fenced lot \$78,000 MLS#9283856
Donna & Shey 420-4504 or 420-2355

NEW REDUCED PRICE! MUST SELL!
Great place to raise animals and children on this secluded 5 acres located between Bliss and Coaling. Close to main road for easy access. Over 1,700 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and 2 large baths. \$84,900 MLS#9282443
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JAMES RAY CONSTRUCTION
Take a look at this home! 2,217 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 good-sized family rooms, 90% furnace, upgraded glazed cabinetry, large dining room, hardwood floors, granite countertops, gas fireplace & RV parking. \$269,900 MLS#9283992
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START HERE
This 2-bedroom, 1-bath home is in a private area with fenced yard and several upgrades. This property would make a good first-time home or a rental unit. \$75,000 MLS#92827503
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ADORABLE VINTAGE CHARMER!
Lots of upgrades: New paint, carpet & vinyl, and new roof. Approx. 1,235 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on main level, plus upper level family room and bedroom. Large, private corner lot with carriage house! \$99,900 MLS#9282263
Call Darci 731-2892 for details

DYNAMIC DESIGN!
In the Candleidge subdivision with granite countertops, pebblestone flooring, stainless steel appliances, hardwood flooring. Spacious master suite with jetted tub, vaulted ceilings, and room for RV. \$228,000 MLS#9283260
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Available Now! Interior lots are ready now for spring building in Canyon Trails. You build or ask us! MLS#92827383 \$64,900 & MLS#928273401 \$64,900
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NEAR COMPLETION!
Elegant 5-bedroom home in the Northern Passage Subd. built by Grove Construction with massive 10-ft. vaulted ceilings. Trey-Kauffer ceilings in the family/dining room, split-floor plan, granite countertops and more. \$395,000 MLS#9277967
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Ready to move into! Clean, new carpet, linoleum on the floor, and fresh paint. Split-floor plan, vaulted ceilings in the living room, private bath of the master bedroom, and fully fenced back yard. Perfect starter home or investment property. \$98,500 MLS#9272385
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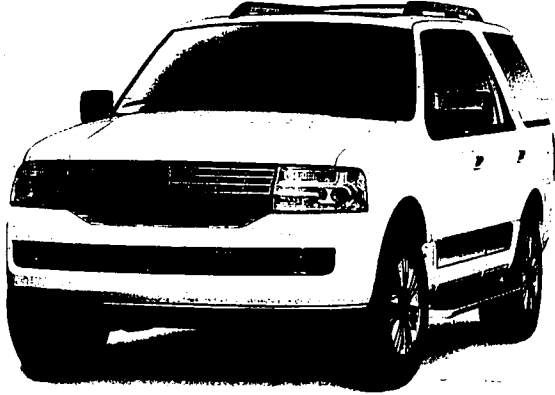
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