



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Wednesday
High 49	Low 27	49/31

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: Mostly dry and partly cloudy. Highs 40s.  
 Tonight: Cool with patchy clouds. Lows 20s.  
 Tomorrow: Cloudy periods likely, little in the way of precipitation. Highs low 40s.

**Complete weather report: See page B4**

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**  
 "Shopping For Your Heart" kick-off jazz concert, featuring Jeff Baker, Brent Jensen, Bill Anschell, Jeff Johnson and John Bishop, 7 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theatre, Twin Falls, \$10 (\$5 for current C.S.I. students with ID's), 732-8765 or 734-ARTS.

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**  
 Chocolate Caramel Hearts for sale, offered by the Auxiliary to benefit patients and staff at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the main hall of the medical center, Twin Falls, singles \$1.30, 2 pk. gift box \$4, 10 pk. gift box \$15 and Sugar Free 6 pk. clusters \$4, 734-0477 or info@mlm.com.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**  
 The Jerome county Democratic Central Committee monthly meeting, planning for the coming year, 7 p.m., GMT meeting room on East Main Street, Jerome, 324-5433 or 324-2022.  
 The Twentieth Century Club Valentine's Day Luncheon, with songs by Burt Huihn, noon, Turf Club, Twin Falls, everyone welcome, 733-2552 or 734-1487.

Hagerman Valley Historical Society meeting, viewing "Among the Craters," Robert Littner's exploration of Craters of the Moon National Monument, 7 p.m., National Park Service building, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, open to the public (refreshments served), 837-6288.  
 The Snake River Weavers' Guild February meeting, 1:30 p.m., hosted by Chris Ward, 324-6605 or 734-5358.

The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Spaghetti Dinner, includes raffle and entertainment for members, guests, prospective members and transfers from Post 85, 5:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. dinner), \$3 per person, 733-0982 or 734-1435.  
 Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Valentine party, 7 p.m., El Sombiero Restaurant, Jerome, (names HO bring finger food), 734-4647.

**FAMILY**  
 "Godly Financial Budgeting," taught by Rocky Hanchey, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9503.

- GOVERNMENT**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
  - Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 768-5500.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
  - Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkton Road, 622-4438.
  - Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
  - Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.
  - Idaho Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.
  - Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.
  - Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
  - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
  - Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 866-2038.
  - Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.

**HEALTH**  
 College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bull High School, no cost, 732-6475.  
 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.  
 ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.  
 Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic for Cats, sponsored by the Sheena Foundation and limited to the first 50 cats, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Larue Veterinary Clinic, 3893 N. 2250 E. Filer, (208) 326-8646 for appointment.

**ROADS & TRAFFIC**  
 Building 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St. (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.  
 Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 328-7222.

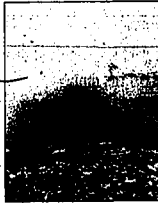
**HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**  
 Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., the Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208) 670-4868 or tobcurtis2@gmail.com.

**MUSEUMS**  
 Paulsen Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$0 for families (children under age 4 not allowed), 732-8655.

**OUTDOORS**  
 Hike in Mountain Bluebird nesting box trail meeting, with John Meyer and Gene Pyles speaking on monitoring current trails and setting up a new one, 7 p.m., First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar Street, at Broadway, Burley, 734-1108.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Snow and sun: Our readers' best shots

We asked for photos of Magic Valley's ice and cold, and our readers responded with a blizzard of images. Today, we present five of our favorites. Staff photographer Megan Thompson, who helped choose these photos, praised the composition and visual vectors of Ian Remmen's photo of a father and son. "The people are framed by the clouds, so they stand out," Thompson said. "Four eyes go right to them."

**Kimberly family faces life after fire**  
 KIMBERLY — Looking at charred timber and smoldering ash Monday afternoon, Esther Alaniz felt both thankful no one was home when a fire destroyed her house and overwhelmed with starting over.

**Bill targets small child-care providers**  
 BOISE — One question sparks stress in all parents, whether they are going to work, heading to the gym, or simply meeting friends. "Who will take care of the kids?"

The answer has grown more complex as the costs rise not only for the parents but also for professional child-care providers who offer accredited services.

Lawmakers hear federal education plan

BOISE — The state House Education Committee on Monday heard the federal government's proposals for Idaho aspects of the No Child Left Behind Act, which President George W. Bush hopes is reauthorized before he leaves office in 2008.

Governor expected to visit Burley today

BURLEY — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will be in Burley today to help break ground at Pacific Ethanol's planned Burley plant.

OBITUARIES

- Rulon Edward Hunsaker, 87
- Helen Marie O'Brien, 82
- Paul Edward Poldexter, 78
- Retha Mae Garrison, 83
- Doreal Elmer Day, 86
- Gregory Larry Mabey, 38

ON THE NET

**Who gets your vote?**  
 Take our online poll for who you think should take home an Oscar this year — the king of the world or the king of Scotland.  
 To vote, go to magicvalley.com.

CORRECTION

**Buhl couple's name incorrect**  
 Violet and William Schmitt of Buhl were involved in a wreck near Filer. Their last name was incorrect in Saturday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Where 'foam' is just a four-letter word

ARCADIA, Calif. — Viveceto Sleep Systems makes mattresses, box springs, pillows, comforters and other sleep products with natural fabrics and stuffings. There isn't a speck of polyurethane foam, by far the most common filling for modern mattresses, in Viveceto's 31,000-square-foot factory.

Abortion bill clears Idaho Senate

BOISE — A bill to require girls under 18 to get parental permission before they can get an abortion cleared a Senate committee after opponents conceded it's legally more defensible than ones Idaho has passed previously. The State Affairs Committee voted 7-2 in favor of the measure.

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter 'Writer is in denial over the threat of wolves'

EMMA OSBORNE — This is in response to Mr Baker. Being from the ranching communities in Nevada and a long time resident of Idaho, I have a few pertinent comments to add to your tirade. Long before the white man appeared in this neck of the woods it seemed that the Native Americans and nature had a good thing going. Wildlife was plentiful, with the bears and wolves present in numbers far exceeding what there is now. I will not claim that wolves have not taken human life nor that they do not take the lives of big game. Fact is they do and have. Our wildlife problem began when the settlers arrived on the scene and devastated the herds of buffalo, elk, and deer. Look in the old history books at the photos taken of the prize stacks of bone and rotting flesh. The wolves being along in the mountains just as you hunt in town. I have myself heard these fine ranchers in the area I belong to in public places about killing part of the first bunch of wolves that were in the area near their ranch. At that time there had been little problem with them killing livestock. Much I also note the one rancher that told me and my son he was looking for three head of cattle. We told him where they were. He did not choose to go gather them. Instead he put his horse up and told my son they will winter kill here and I can blame it on the wolves and get my money from the Fish and Game Dept. Is this truly what we are made off his words were and I quote "I am heading up to do away with a couple of them." Asked by another one of his cronies, "What do you do to keep from being found out?" I put the collars on a log and toss it in the Salmon. By the time it comes to rest, it is long gone from my ground! ...

DRIVING

Driving lights are not fog lamps

Kevin Courtney asks "What's up with people who drive around with their fog lamps on?" Fog lamps are an orange light bulb for piercing fog. What most cars have are not fog lights, but driving lights. Driving lights are white like headlights, only smaller, and set lower on the car, usually only in the bumper. On most newer cars, these lights come on when the ignition is on for safety.

— Harry and Wanda Swadlow, Twin Falls.

NATION/WORLD



Woman pleads guilty to trying to cut fetus from neighbor's womb

PITTSBURGH — A woman pleaded guilty Monday to attempted homicide, assault and kidnapping for trying to cut a fetus from her neighbor's womb. Peggy Jo Conner, 39, was accused of plotting to steal Valerie Oskin's baby and pass it off as her own.

House Dems ready anti-war resolution

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders circulated a nonbinding resolution Monday saying that Congress "disapproves of the decision of President George W. Bush... to deploy more than 20,000 additional United States combat troops to Iraq." The measure, expected to come to a vote by Friday, also says that "Congress and the American people will continue to support and protect the members of the United States armed forces who are serving."

SORTS



Richfield takes Northside title

SHOSHONE — Bruiden Brockley's clutch free throws with the 7.4 seconds left allowed the second-seeded Richfield Tigers the breathing-room they needed in Monday's 41-38 victory over the top-seeded Carey Fontana in the Magic Valley Northside boys basketball tournament in Shoshone.

Pirates win Southside, head to state tourney

MURTAUGH — The top-seeded Hagerman Pirates are headed to the Class IA state tournament. "The favored Pirates took care of business Monday night during the championship game of the Magic Valley Southside Tournament in Murtaugh, defeating third-seeded Castletort 71-52."

Declo advances in SCIC by beating Filer

DECLO — The fourth-seeded Declo Hornets boys basketball team will face top-seeded Buhl in the second round of the Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys basketball tournament. The Hornets defended home-court Monday night, edging fifth-seeded Filer 46-44.

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg	Peak*
Salmon	72%	52%
Big Wood	68%	48%
Little Wood	63%	43%
Big Lost	62%	41%
Little Lost	70%	45%
Henry's Fork/Teton	72%	50%
Upper Snake Basin	72%	50%
Oakley	71%	50%
Salmon Falls	69%	49%

\* A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 30-year average. \*\* A measure of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Times-News

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# Jerome

Continued from page A1

Of special concern to the half-dozen or so residents present is how the county deals with agriculture-related permits.

Commissioners will review the county's confined-animal feedlot operation ordinance that restricts public testimony to those who live within one mile of the proposed feedlot.

Also, they'll consider Feb. 20 a moratorium on new feedlots in the county.

In related news, the commissioners expressed interest in tackling dairy odor complaints on the county level. Now, the state deals with those complaints, but Davidson said he's called the state about dairy odors several times and no one ever did anything. He asked Brown to invite representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Idaho Department of Agriculture to meet with the commissioners and discuss ways the county might set and enforce standards for ammonia emissions.

However, the county addresses problems, Howell said, results are what matter.

"Our continuing problem is that we talk about these things and never do anything about it," he said, shaking his head.

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# Daycare

Continued from page A1

for people who are not direct providers but are around the children, such as immediate family members of center employees or owners.

Saylor, who estimates there are as many as 800 smaller child-care centers in Idaho, said the bill would reduce chances of child molestation and cited a case in northern Idaho where an in-home caretaker was married to a registered sex offender.

The Idaho Child Care Program, administered by the Department of Health and Welfare, assists low-income families and providers, provided they are licensed and inspected. By current law, licensing is applicable only to outlets with six or more children, or if communities adopt ordinances.

Renee Robbitts, owner of the Little Gems Center in Twin Falls, estimated "three or four" homes per neighborhood in the Twin Falls area have providers with six or fewer kids.

"There's no control and you're just assuming that because they say they do child care they know what they are doing," Robbitts said. "Why wouldn't you accept ICCP? You get your money from the government ... the families are foohardy and don't check things."

Cost is a major concern, too. Marshall said due to cost, the Head Start program gave up watching toddlers four years ago and now provides full-day care for children 3 and up. Robbitts, who has owned her facility for nearly six years, gave up her accreditation from the Association for the Education of Young Children a year ago after just one year because it was expensive to maintain.

The No. 1 thing I get is how much do you charge and there are never any other questions asked," she said. "There's a lot more to a program than a brand-new building." The legislation has received bipartisan support from 10 co-sponsors in both cham-

bers of the Legislature.

"Some of us feel like we need a little bit of a more uniform policy," said Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl. "This establishes it for the smaller operations."

The only hold-up for the current legislation, which will be debated in the House Health and Welfare Committee, is for philosophical reasons, according to both lawmakers and providers.

"People say, 'That's not a step forward,' that's monitoring someone's home. There's free enterprise, and there are others who say, 'This is what I want to do — get out of my business,'" Marshall said. "We just want it to be a safe and healthy program that nurtures children."

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## Robbery suspects caught in Nevada

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Utah men wanted in the robbery of a Twin Falls woman at her home Jan. 10 have been caught with a stolen car in Elko County, Nev., according to Twin Falls sheriff's deputies.

Joseph Lee Apodaca and Stephen Daniel Cursinger, both of Layton, Utah, were arrested by Elko County sheriff's deputies. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies had been searching for the men.

Apodaca was charged Monday in Twin Falls County with one count of felony robbery and second-degree kidnapping — both with a weapons enhancement. Cursinger was charged with two counts of felony aiding and abetting, one for the robbery and one for kidnapping.

The pair gained entry to Linda Deitrick's 4095 North 2300 East home by asking to use her bathroom, according to a sheriff's affidavit. After some small talk, Apodaca demanded money and brandished a handgun from his pocket. Cursinger used duct tape to tie her hands and feet together and tied her legs to the living room table. They robbed her and left.

Deitrick chewed off the duct tape and called the police.

## Going back

Man charged with shooting at cops returns to court Thursday after mental treatment

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A man charged with firing a semiautomatic handgun at a three-count SWAT team has been ordered back into court.

Troy Wayne Wolf, 30, will appear in court at 9 a.m. Thursday so a judge can determine if he is mentally fit to stand trial.

Wolf faced 100 years on five counts of aggravated assault when a mental health expert called by the defense stopped the criminal proceedings and had Wolf hospitalized.

"He had some mental health issues," said Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Calvin Campbell. "The criminal proceedings at that point were suspended."

The night of Nov. 30, an officer tried to serve Wolf a misdemeanor arrest warrant at Wolf's mother's house at 6300 Montana St.

Wolf barricaded himself inside. After five hours of Wolf warning it would be "suicide by cop" if SWAT stormed the home, the team busted through the back door. SWAT exploded two sound grenades and hit him with a non-lethal electrical charge as he fired five rounds that hit no one.

On Jan. 2, Wolf's case was frozen following the mental health expert's recommendation. He was taken from Gooding County jail, where he was being held on a \$530,000 bond, to Canyon View hospital in Twin Falls.

The state will bring in experts Thursday to find if Wolf is competent. Campbell said, "Mr. (Greg) Fuller (Wolf's attorney) had questions about Mr. Wolf's competency to stand trial," said Campbell about what caused Wolf to be evicted. "The bottom line is I don't have an interaction with Mr. Wolf. If we go forward, if we have an examination, it's better to get it done now, answer the questions, and put that issue to rest."

## Idaho being left behind in education funding

State can expect fewer No Child Left Behind funds

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The state House Education Committee on Monday heard the federal government's proposals for Idaho aspects of the No Child Left Behind Act, which President George W. Bush hopes is reauthorized before he leaves office in 2009.

Highlights from the \$148 million funding for the state — nearly \$1.7 million less

than last year include:

- The allocation for professional-technical classes drops to zero. Last year it was \$624,444, nearly identical to what the state had received for the past seven years.

- A \$1.7 million increase in school-improvement grants is offset by a \$1.7 million combined decrease for grants in educational technology and innovative programs.

- For the first time, Idaho would receive \$807,000 for need-based scholarships.

- Funding includes a \$1 million increase in Title I assistance, which helps high-poverty students close

Idaho



achievement gaps.

The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, structured to improve the country's elementary and secondary schools with standardized requirements, has been subject to debate. While schools have hired specialized teachers and seen their students' testing improve, the law has been criticized for placing burdens on some parts of the country, including rural

areas that might struggle to recruit teachers. Eric Earling, the Northwest's representative for the U.S. Department of Education, told the committee the new act would reward U.S. teachers with \$100 million in incentives.

But some lawmakers, including Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, were worried about the struggles of some rural parts of Idaho that find it difficult to attract specialized teachers. Funding decreases caught her eye.

"I was just concerned about the cutting they are doing," said Pence, a former teacher.

Rep. Liz Chavez, D-

Lewiston, also a former teacher, said her concern was that the merit-based incentives are unfair — for example, she said, when a qualified teacher finds herself with struggling children, and falls short of giving her district funding.

The fate of the legislation remains unclear, Earling said. With a new Democratic Congress and Republican president, he said, the act will not be reauthorized if legislation is not introduced by August.

Statehouse correspondent Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 343-0201 or [jhopkins@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicvalley.com).

## ROCK OF AGES, VIEW FOR ME



Under overcast skies, a visitor takes in the view Monday afternoon from a platform along the canyon rim overlooking the Snake River. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is partly cloudy with a high of 49.

## Reading foundation seeks money to match VISTA grant

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation, which promotes reading by putting books in the hands of hundreds of Mini-Cassia children each year, is struggling to obtain a solid source of funding to help pay its administrative assistant's salary.

"There are plenty of grants out there to get the books, it's getting the funds to manage them administratively that is difficult," said Dana Bradley, a board member of the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation.

### How to help

To donate to the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation, call Moncur at (208) 679-1796 or e-mail her at [cmnrc@pmt.org](mailto:cmnrc@pmt.org).

The nonprofit foundation needs to raise at least \$5,000 as a match for a Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) grant that helps pay the assistant. Donations to the foundation are tax-deductible.

Board member Marcia Hallett said that although administrative assistant Helen Almanza's position is part time, she is extremely

dedicated and puts more hours into the organization's endeavors than she is paid for.

Almanza has an office at Heyburn Elementary School and facilitates several ongoing projects and events each year including Baby Packs that are handed out to new parents, exhibits at the county fairs and posters and billboards. She also oversees books handed out at parent-teacher conferences, preschool programs, Head Start and the health district.

She also is responsible for fundraising. Board member Margaret

Cameron said statistics show access to books is one of the prime indicators for reading success later in life. Foundation President Carolee Moncur said each year it is a struggle to obtain funding and the grants the foundation does receive one year are sometimes not available the next.

"We really need to take that big 'I' out of the equation and obtain a solid source of funding," Moncur said.

To donate to the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation, call Moncur at (208) 679-1796 or e-mail her at [cmnrc@pmt.org](mailto:cmnrc@pmt.org).

## Otter expected at Burley ethanol plant ceremony

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will be in Burley today to help break ground at Pacific Ethanol's planned Burley plant.

The ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the site near the Boise box factory at the intersection of West 27th Street and 150 West. The public is encouraged to attend.

The ceremony will mark the end of the project's planning and permit application phase and the beginning of the construction phase.

The plant is scheduled to open within a year, producing 50 million gallons of ethanol per year.

In a Jan. 16 announcement, Pacific Ethanol hailed Burley as an ideal location for a plant because it lies midway between the fuel markets of Boise and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mini-Cassia's cattle population also is crucial to the project, as "a resident population of over 300,000 dairy cattle and 100,000 feedlot cattle will be sufficient to sustain 200,000 head of Miller's grain from the ethanol facility."

## Hagerman residents hear Scenic Byway proposal

By Keri Matthews  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Residents came out Monday night to hear plans for new attractions along Highway 30.

John Bertram of Planmakers, a Boise-based planning and urban design company, noted that Hagerman has the "cream of the crop" when it comes to beautiful sites.

His company, in cooperation with J-U-B Engineering and other local groups, has worked for the last year to develop the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway plan.

Buhl and Twin Falls also will host meetings today and Thursday, respectively. "The hope is to get feedback from the public."

"We're looking for comments," he said. "We hope we got the plan right."

The planning committee will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E. Both meetings will have all public comments by March 1.

The handful of Hagerman citizens present at the meeting Monday night seemed to like the idea of more tourism in their hometown. "I'm just excited about the whole project," said resident Wade Peterson. "It's a great for everyone. I hope we get a lot of support from the residents." Hagerman is a "gold mine" of natural resources, he said. "We can't lose this."

**OBITUARIES**

**Retha Mae Garrison**

**BUIHL** — Retha Mae Garrison, our precious mom, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister and friend went to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday evening, Feb. 9, 2007, in Buhl. She was surrounded by her daughters and granddaughter.



Retha was born March 17, 1923, in Berryville, Ark., to Edgar and Lora VanWinkle. In 1942, she came to Idaho on her honeymoon as the young bride of Bill Garrison. They farmed and raised dairy and beef cattle in the Buhl-Castledale area since that time. After selling the family farm, they made their home on Fruitland Avenue in Buhl. Retha worked very hard as a homemaker raising four daughters and as Bill's partner on the farm. She also worked for Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. Green Giant Company in Buhl, cooked for the senior citizen center and made pies for Mister "B's" restaurant. She cared for many local families' children until her health prevented her from continuing. Her love of children will long be remembered by her family and community. She was a woman of strong Christian faith, dedicated and actively involved with her church. Her faith was demonstrated by her acts of hospitality, charity and kindness. She always greeted people with her smile. She enjoyed raising flowers and roses, which were enjoyed by all who visited her home. Traveling was her adventure, and she had her bags packed, ready to go at all times.

Retha is survived by her four daughters, Christine Garrison, Linda (three) Murray of Buhl.

Arlene (Greg) Evans of Caldwell and Pam (Jay) Van Leuven. She has nine grandchildren. Rob (Megan) Pearson, Joe (Kendra) Murray, Amy (Bill) Walker, Bill Murray, Molly (Ryan) Barrans, Erin (Matt) Kingley, Melissa Murray, Kylene Evans and Katie (Andy) Gardner. She has six great-grandchildren, Mikayla Murray, Mason Murray, Aidan Murray, Amelia Walker, Matt Braun and Walker Pearson. She also is survived by two brothers, Kenneth VanWinkle of Allon, Ill., and Oscar VanWinkle of Neenah, Wis. She also has numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill; an infant son; two brothers and one sister.

The family extends their deepest appreciation for the prayers and support of family and friends. Special thanks go to Dr. Randall Skeem and Dr. Victoria Lauchus for their faithful care to mother; to all the caregivers and nurses of Section 1109 North at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the staff at Snake River Care Center in Buhl during this last chapter of Mom's life. You blessed our mother with your compassion and skilled care.

A service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl. Friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

We will remember and miss you, mom, grandma, great-grandma, sister, aunt and friend, for your gracious smile, kind words, abundant hospitality and playful sense of humor. You brightened our days with your smiling and sparkling eyes, your fried chicken, fried pies and mashed eggs. You demonstrated to us the ultimate in unconditional love.

**Helen Marie O'Brien**

**TWIN FALLS** — Helen Marie O'Brien, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Feb. 11, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center surrounded by her loving family. She was born Oct. 4, 1924, in Butte, Mont., one of two twins born to Thomas and Susie Connors Foy. On Oct. 27, 1946, in Butte, Mont., she married the love of her life, Dan O'Brien. Together they enjoyed 25 years of marriage. Dan passed away in 1981. Helen and Dan enjoyed traveling the entire world. They lived in Pocatello from 1950 to 1966. At the Twin Falls Care Center, she worked as a registered nurse for the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, retiring in 1981. She also enjoyed golf, bridge, going to Jackpot and being an active member of St. Edmund's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. However, her greatest joy was spending time with her family. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.



Surviving are her daughters, Michelle Dawn Frazier of Twin Falls and Maureen (Kelly) Walker of Kimberly; son, David (Toni) O'Brien of Pocatello; grandchildren, Davis (Troy) Roberts, Mike (Laura) O'Brien, Heather Frazier, Hollie (David) Liche, Scott (Brooke) Frazier, Daniel O'Brien and Jake O'Brien; along with great-grandchildren, Tyler Price, Hyatt Liche, Colby O'Brien, Duncan Frazier and Teagan Liche, with one great-grandchild on the way.

Visitation will be at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m., with rosary to follow at 7 p.m. Mass of Christian burial will be Friday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Twin Falls Care Center for their loving care and support through this difficult time.

**Gregory L. Mabey**

**OAKLEY** — Gregory Lary Mabey, 38-year-old Oakley resident, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 2007, at the Bedke's Winecup Ranch as a result of a ranching accident.

He was born Oct. 21, 1968, in Burley, the son of Lary and Donna Wilkinson Murray. He graduated from Oakley High School in 1987 and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He also worked for The Peck Ranch, Robert Whitley and Picketts. Greg loved his nieces and nephews and horses.

Survivors include his parents, Lary and Donna Mabey



of Oakley; a brother, Kevin (Wendee) Mabey of Boise; a sister, Cindy Charlie (Dan) Fleming of Rock Springs, Wyo.; two nieces; and four nephews.

He was preceded in death by two grandfathers, a grandmother and an uncle.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, with Bishop Scott Arnel officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Thursday at the church. The family suggests that contributions in memory of Greg be made to D.L. Evans Bank or to Payne Mortuary.

**BURLEY** — Donald Elmer Day, 66-year-old Burley resident, peacefully left this mortal life to be reunited with his parents and many other relatives and friends whom he missed greatly on Sunday, Feb. 11, 2007, at his home in Burley with his daughter by his side.



He was born Jan. 16, 1921, in Oakley, the son of George Henry and Pearl Heuser Day. He attended schools in Oakley until quitting to work on the family farm. On Oct. 28, 1942, he married his sweet bride, Edith "Stacy" Harris in Gooding. Their marriage was a long and happy one. They were together in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1965. Don worked for Wayne Newcomb most of his early life, where he was known as "Duck." At the age of

34, he went to work for the state of Idaho Department of Highways until his retirement in 1982. He enjoyed working in his large yard and took great care and pride in growing irises and roses. He could always be found with a hoe in his hand; even when his health declined, he was determined to go out in the yard to get the weeds. He enjoyed growing and selling raspberries with his son in Utah for 20 years. His favorite vehicle was a tractor.

In 1972, he obtained his GED and was given special recognition from the governor for his good work with the highway department. Don was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had served in many capacities including Sunday school secretary, elder's quorum president, Young Men's basketball coach and first counselor in the bishopric. At the time of

his death, he was a first priest. Don will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. We were blessed to have had him in our lives.

Survivors include his wife, Edith "Stacy" Day of Burley; his son, Donald E. (Bibi) Day Jr. of Pleasant Grove, Utah; his daughter, Debra E. Day of Burley; four grandsons, Isaac Day of Burley, Dr. Dana (Nikki) Day of Casper, Wyo., and Thayne Day and Clinton Day, both of American Fork, Utah; a great-granddaughter; three great-grandsons; and two brothers, William Day of Orient, Utah, and Gilbert Day of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents; three brothers, Meric, Ralph and Raymond; five sisters, Gladys Day, Verla Logsdon, Florence Wright,

Mary Robinson and Joann Mayer; three lifelong close friends, Marvin Fewkes, F. Curtis Paskett and Lavar Milton.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, with former Bishop Steve Pearson officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; and from 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. prior to the funeral Friday at the church.

**Donald E. Day**

**Rulon Edward Hunsaker**

**BUIHL** — Rulon Edward Hunsaker, 87, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, Feb. 10, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born in Bothell, Utah, on Sept. 9, 1919. He was the third son and eighth child of John Albert and Martha Ann Priest Hunsaker. The family moved to the Burley-Rupert area as a farm. He grew up and attended schools there. He met and married the love of his life, Eleanor Ruth Uhee, on March 11, 1940, in Star, Idaho. They had three children, two boys, Dean and Ring, and one daughter, Myrtle. Ed served in the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He was honorably discharged and rejoined his family. He spent most of his life farming.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his wife and daughter, five sisters, one brother and a great-grandson. He is survived by his two sons, Dean (Barbara) of Wendell and Jim (Bonnie) Buhl; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Devon (Irene) of Rupert and Justin

(Stacey) of Utah. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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**WE ARE MARSHALL**  
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**Paul Edward Poindexter**

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul Edward Poindexter, age 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Feb. 9, 2007, at his home.

He was born Aug. 10, 1928, at Rupert, Idaho, the son of William N. and Myrtle Ellen Bruner Poindexter. Paul has been a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley, graduating from Rupert High School.



On June 22, 1962, he married Nedda Wagner at Elko, Nev. Being an outgoing person who enjoyed being with people, he spent most of his adult life as a salesman for Idaho Typewriter (ITEN). He also enjoyed big band music and ballroom dancing with his wife, Paul and his wife enjoyed traveling and spending many years wintering in Wickenburg, Ariz. He also loved his computer and would spend hours at the keyboard.

Survivors include his wife of nearly 45 years, Nedda Poindexter; and one son, John Farrar of Phoenix, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Jim Farrar. At his request, no service will be held. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

**Death notices on A7**

**SERVICES**

may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

**Nancy Mae McCoy** of Hebron, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

**Ruth Emily Ferguson** of Buhl, graveside service at 2

p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Robert A. (Bob) Meuleman** of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lebanon, Ore., and in Rupert, Idaho, at a later date (Johnson Mortuary and Desert Lawn Memorial Park in Yuma, Ariz.).

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EDITORIAL

Burden of proof remains high on college districts

Just because a legislative committee voted no on a bill to reform community college support, doesn't mean Idaho cities don't want those institutions.

It does, however, mean they'll need to prove the institutions are difficult to build from scratch. That will require public votes on the issue in Treasure Valley and eastern Idaho. Last week, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted down a measure, supported by Gov. Butch Otter, that would have lowered the voting requirement for community college tax district. Idaho law currently requires a two-thirds supermajority for new districts. Sponsored by committee member Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, the bill would have dropped that requirement to 60 percent if the vote were taken on the general election.

The bill died on a 10-8 vote after conservative members said the bill was premature. House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, said changing the supermajority formula was hard to support, when a college district measure hadn't been on the polls in years in Treasure Valley.

"We don't even know if there's a problem yet," he said. "There hasn't even been a vote."

Moyle has a point on that one. Over the past year, we've heard members of the Interim Committee on Community Colleges only speculate about how Idaho voters would stay away from a two-thirds vote. But they never present recent proof of how the idea has failed.

In last week's debate, opponents likewise pointed out how the two-thirds standard should remain on the books. Their argument has mixed support. The College of Southern Idaho's taxing district was created in 1964 when voters gave it 68 percent support to meet the supermajority requirement.

But as Smith pointed out in the debate, other types of taxing districts can be created without a two-thirds vote. Examples include fire districts, ambulance districts or recreation districts.

Beyond those issues, we take leaders of the committee at their word when they doubt whether the supermajority vote is an obstacle to new community colleges. Why change the tax requirement when it has yet to be proven unworkable?

On that same note, we hope they're likewise hesitant to change any other formula that should arise in the name of community college reform.

That's the real danger in this legislative session. Now that the supermajority issue has been knocked down, legislators may come back with another bill erodes the components of local funding and local control.

Smith said as much after last week's vote, explaining that he had "no doubt" that efforts to create a statewide community college system will resurface. Those bills were proposed and ditched repeatedly last year. But in December, the State Board of Education trotted out the same idea in new clothes. The board's "community college motion" includes many portions that enhance the state's authority (with funding, selection of board members, directing curriculum) and move away from the traditional community college.

In opening the session, Gov. Otter made a stand to "maintain local control over our community colleges" and the "legal framework in place" to create new ones. If the college district bill goes nowhere, he and other legislators must still be cautious to defend those tenets of higher education.

**Our view: If legislators resist changing community college tax policy, they should also resist changing local control. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

'Betrayed': A letter from Mosul

With the House debating this week how much "non-binding" soldier to an President Bush about Iraq, I e-mailed a good friend of mine for his impressions of the increasingly amplified protests.



CAL THOMAS

Army Sgt. Daniel Dobson, 22, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is on his second tour in Iraq. I asked him what he thinks of the growing opposition to the war. Writing from Mosul, he says he appreciates the freedom Americans have to protest, but adds:

"The American military has shown a stone-cold professional veneer throughout the seething debate raging over Iraq. Beneath that veneer, however, is a burning, visceral hatred. We feel as though we have been betrayed by Congress."

Sgt. Dobson believes the military is being hamstrung against an enemy with no reservations or restrictions:

"It is our overwhelming opinion that we have not been allowed to conduct the war to the fullest of our capability; neither do we feel that we should pull out because of a lack of results. War is not chemistry set with predetermined outcomes or complications. With a great army matched with an equally cunning enemy, we find ourselves in a difficult, but winnable fight. We do not seek results; rather, we seek total and unequivocal victory."

It's been a while since any-

one spoke of "victory." Critics ask war supporters to define the word. Sgt. Dobson makes an effort: "That victory is close at hand. With nearly 80 percent of all terrorist and insurgent activity within 50 miles of Baghdad, the sheer thought of not taking out this stronghold is madness. If we can eliminate 80 percent of terrorist activity, the war is nearly won. To draw away a battle of this magnificent importance would be to waste the suffering and the sacrifice of American service members."

What of the effect on the troops from anti-war remarks on the streets and in Congress? Some assert it doesn't hurt troop morale. Sgt. Dobson disagrees:

"The question has been posed to me recently what congressional resolution hurts troop morale the most. No doubt we would be happy to come home tomorrow, but the thought is bittersweet. Most service members would tell you the same thing: there is no honor in retreat... and there is no honor in what the Democrats have proposed. It stings me to the core to think

that Americans would rather sell their honor than fight for a cause. Those of us who fight for (peace) know all too well that peace has a very bloody price tag."

To make his point, he tells a story: "An army once marched on the great city of Rome. The emperor, fearing for the future of the Roman Empire, sent the Empire's greatest warrior to the camp of the general to negotiate the cessation of hostilities. After several hours with the general, he asked the warrior just how much he loved Rome. Without thinking, the warrior rose and walked to a fire and stuck his right hand in the flames until it was completely burned away. This," the warrior said, "is how much all Romans love Rome." The general, struck with fear, said that if all Romans should have the same spirit as his warrior, he could not afford war with Rome, and so retreated back to his homeland.

"I fear that when questioned of their love for country, many Americans would shy from the flames. It breaks our hearts to see our nation, which was more of a Union on Sept. 12, 2001... fall to such petty bickering. No longer are we (one) out of many, but have fallen from one into many. We are on the front lines listed to see the white-lie, purple-faced, raging hatred for our enemies that we saw on the morning of the 12th. We long to see

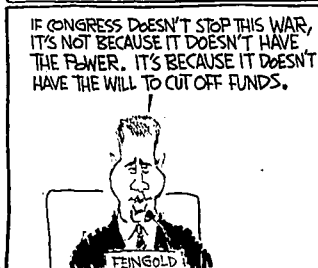
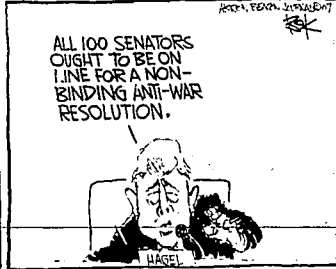
America seeking victory as much as we do... Sgt. Dobson has another wish beyond the desire to come home and a successful ending to the conflict:

"...We need to drop the pollutants and get back to what really matters: Our nation and its future. The question, therefore, lies in what will leave scars on our national spirit: a war in Iraq, or a war between Americans..."

To the recurring question about patriotism and policy, Sgt. Dobson replies: "I would never presume to call anyone's love for country into question... I ask the same of you. Truly our nation's honor is at stake, and we have been given the opportunity to put our hand to the flame. Should we now, in our moment of testing, shy from it? When asked how much we love our country, should we call retreat? No, we stand at a moment of great truth, let us now show our enemies just how much we love America and our way of life. Let us show them our love of country is as great as it ever was."

Pro, or anti-war, you've got to admire Sgt. Dobson and the other virtuous and committed young men and women our military attracts.

Cal Thomas welcomes mail at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also e-mail Cal Thomas at CalThomas@tribune.com.



Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher      Chris Steinbach... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Zitensberg and David Cooper.

LETTER

Positive features highlighted weekend issues

It was a joy Saturday to read three positive feature articles.

The Mustard Seed Ministries certainly should be commended for all it does. It is especially great that there is a clinic to help people who need medical services and cannot afford to get them.

I once had a principal who, when asked what method the school used to teach reading, replied, "Anything that works." The Positive Youth Development Project attempts to do just that by getting at-risk kids motivated. Try anything that works!

The creative Bliss science teacher, Andrea Robbins, can do that much more with the money from Quest. Hands-on science works best but it needs funding. Congratulations, Miss Robbins. Quest, and Times-News, for covering it so well. There is so much negative news it is difficult to read or see on TV.

It is refreshing to read positive news. Thank you. EDNA KUIJKEN FRANK Twin Falls

Editor's note: Edna Frank is a retired teacher of 27 years, teaching 17 years as an elementary teacher in Twin Falls.

Patience Sweetened 'Death by Chocolate'

The Rotary Club of Twin Falls would like to extend appreciation for local support, participation and patience at our Second Annual Death by Chocolate fundraiser.

We also would like to apologize to everyone for the long lines and for those of you who had to wait out in the cold. We thought we had addressed all of the complaints by increasing the size of the venue, but the overwhelming response was more than we anticipated. We hope we will have a larger venue and better plan next year to accommodate the crowds.

Thank you again for your support, and we are so grateful for your help in our efforts to continue to assist local charities.

HILL SKEEM... Twin Falls (Editor's note: Hill Skeem is chairman of the Death By Chocolate committee.)

Alaska policies recognize wolves as a threat

Mr. Brombacher, you are mistaken in referring to me as

a Canard about the Idaho wolf situation — you are attempting to force your pro-wolf views on us Idahonans.

The Alaska Fish and Wildlife aggressively funds a wolf extermination program. Alaska uses aerial and trapping, measures to control wolves. In spite of its attempts, wolves continue to flourish. How convenient that you happen to be an expert on our Idaho wolf issue. I have successfully rifle hunted for more than 40 years and bow-hunted the past 10 years. I have personally witnessed gray wolves chasing and killing young elk in the Stanley Basin.

Recently I was sent an article about a Grangeville resident's dogs being attacked by wolves while he was walking in the woods. When he picked up a tree branch in an attempt to rescue his dogs, the wolves turned on him. His dogs defended him while he ran back to his pickup truck for a gun. When he returned, he found all five dogs torn apart and dead. He believes his dogs gave up their own lives to save his.

Over the past three archery hunting seasons, I have been followed by wolves while hunting elk in the Stanley Basin.

LETTERS

Last year, I had to stare down three gray wolves at 30 yards. It was fortunate that the elk I was stalking spooked and they pursued them rather than me.

There continues to be an increasing number of close calls between humans and wolves, and it's just a matter of time before innocent people are attacked and killed. These non-native killers are devastating our Idaho wildlife, and they need to be controlled. Idahonans will soon be able to purchase a \$26.50 wolf tag. I know right where I'm going to use mine — how about you? TONY MAYER Twin Falls

Dairy concerns go farther than just phosphorous

"But like the old time snake oil salesman, I predict that special interests will try to promote more confined animal feeding operations development and expansion in Twin Falls County (and throughout the valley)." Was this prediction included in my last letter correct? Read on and you decide!

The more recent Jan. 15 Times-News article, "Counting Cows," should give anyone who wants to save the valley

environment a reinforced "wake-up call." Statements made by an Idaho Dairy Association spokesman quoted in the Times-News included:

"There is definitely more room for (dairy) growth in the Magic Valley." And, "If there's an issue about cow density, it's because people are concerned about phosphorous."

It is my opinion that those statements fall well short of the mark and are tragically laughable. One only needs to look at a map of the valley dairy proliferation to decide that reasonable limits have already been exceeded.

True, people are concerned about phosphorous. But I wonder if the spokesman forgot about all the lives that have been disrupted by dairies (especially CAFO dairies). And, there is a matter of odor, flies, ammonia, toxic emissions, pathogens from the miles of windrowed manure, frequent over-application of manure to croplands.

We deplore the adverse impact on our air and ground water quality (also, our health). So I suggest there are more issues than phosphorus! ILM CONDER

AROUND THE NATION/OBITUARIES

BOISE

Parental-consent abortion bill clears Senate panel

BOISE — A bill to require girls under 18 to get parental permission before they can get abortions cleared a Senate committee after opponents conceded it's legally more defensible than ones Idaho has passed previously.

The State Affairs Committee voted 7-2 Monday to favor a bill requiring most Idaho minor girls to get written permission from one parent. The plan provides an alternative for girls who don't want to tell their parents.

A judge could approve the procedure in cases of incest or abuse, a medical emergency or if a minor was mature enough to decide on her own.

It will now be debated by the full Senate.

Advocates for such laws, in place in about 30 states, say they're meant to make sure girls get the counsel of their parents before making a life-altering decision.

Opponents, including the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Idaho, say the laws are meant as a hurdle to keep girls from exercising their constitutional right to an abortion.

MOSCOW

Palouse wheat stubble a possible biofuel source

MOSCOW — Some alternative energy enthusiasts contend the straw that remains every fall after wheat is harvested on more than 1 million acres of Palouse topsoil could be converted to ethanol, but not all farmers are buying into the idea.

Straw, switch grass and corn stalks are the primary components used in cellulosic ethanol, which has been referred to as "green gold."

Fred Whitters of the Washington, D.C.-based Biotechnology Industry

Organization said the bio-chemical process used in cellulosic ethanol production is similar to the way yeast is used to brew beer.

"There is a huge misconception that we are still five years away from developing this fuel," Whitters said. "We have it now, today, and it works."

But not everyone is ready to embrace the concept. Farmers currently use the stubble, or crop residue, as a natural fertilizer. Drilled runs a direct-seed farming operation that leaves stubble standing in the field instead of tilling it into the ground.

"Modern residue is not a waste, it's an asset," he said. "I need it to combine my farm model to maintain soil conservation and soil health."

WASHINGTON

House Democrats unveil Iraq resolution

WASHINGTON — House Democrats rolled out their resolution opposing President Bush's troop increases in Iraq on Feb. 12, 2007, setting up a likely rebuke in a political landscape turned upside-down since Congress' overwhelming 2002 endorsement of force against Saddam Hussein.

Favorable are expected to vote on a resolution by week's end opposing Bush's decision to send 21,000 more troops in Iraq. The measure states simply that the House "will continue to support and protect" troops serving in Iraq but "disapproves" of the troop buildup.

Debate was to begin today, and the House vote will mark its first on the war since Democrats won control in the November elections. While the measure is not binding and would not affect the funding of the war, passage would be an

embarrassing rejection of Bush's Iraq war policy and could force many Republicans to choose between backing the president or criticizing a deeply unpopular war.

"What the American people want to know is: Does their member of Congress support the president's proposed escalation-or-do-they-not?" said House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer.

Hoyer, D-Md., told reporters he had heard from about 20 Republicans who said they opposed the troop buildup, and from one Democratic reluctant to support the resolution. The measure's simple language — "I voted just a few dozen words" — was crafted to maximize the number of Republicans who would support it and to emphasize support for the troops.

While Democrats predicted the measure would pass easily, Republican leaders tried to refocus debate on the measure in hopes of putting Democrats on the defensive.

Woodward, Novak testify in CIA operative case

WASHINGTON — Three prominent journalists testified Monday that Bush administration officials volunteered leaks about a CIA operative, as J. Lewis "Scooter" Libby's attorneys sought to suggest he was not responsible for exposing her.

The jury in Libby's perjury trial heard a six-second snippet of one of the deep background interviews given to Washington Post editor Bob Woodward for use in one of his books. They also saw a parable of Pulitzer-prize winning journalist discuss who did and did not leak the information that set off a scandal and ultimately brought Libby to trial.

Woodward, who never wrote about Libby, and columnist Elihu Lind to FBI agents and a grand jury about his talks with reporters about Libby and obstructed an investigation into how her name leaked.

PENNSYLVANIA

Woman pleads guilty to trying to cut out fetus

PITTSBURGH — A woman pleaded guilty Monday to attempted homicide, assault and kidnapping for trying to cut a fetus from her neighbor's womb.

Peggy Jo Conner, 39, was accused of plotting to steal Valerie Oskin's baby and pass it off as her own. Both Oskin and the baby survived after a boy on an all-terrain vehicle spotted the two women in a clearing.

The plea came as Conner's trial was to begin Monday. Fleischer also testified that he did not recall telling Pincus about Libby. The reporter's testimony Monday was the most direct hit the defense made on the prosecution's evidence that Libby lied to FBI agents and a grand jury about his talks with reporters about Libby and obstructed an investigation into how her name leaked.

Authorities accused her of attacking Oskin on Oct. 13,

2005, with a baseball bat at her home, then driving her to a remote location and using a razor knife to cut her abdomen in an effort to remove her unborn baby.

The ATV rider who spotted the women told his father, who called authorities.

— The Associated Press

Interstate Amusement Inc. February 12-15, 2007. ORPHAN #1 Because I Said So 11m 7:15-9:45

JEROME #4 Work and Glory 3 7m 7:15-9:30 Blood & Chocolate 11m 7:15-9:15 Because I Said So 11m 7:15-9:45 Norbit 11m 7:15-9:45

TWIN 12 Epic Movie 11m 7:15-9:15 The 24th Hour 11m 7:15-9:15 Charlotte's Web 11m 7:15-9:15 From Top to Bottom 11m 7:15-9:15

Children/Men 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 5:00-7:15-9:45

Night at the Museum PG Day 7:00-9:30 Thurs 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30

Smokin' Aces 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Happy Feet 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 11:30-3:30-7:15-9:45

Dreamgirls 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Messenger 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Catch and Release 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Queen 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Hannibal Rising 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Storm the Yard 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Music & Lyrics 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Special Occasions or Sobriety Out Unaccompanied Minors PG-13

Flushed Away 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

ODYSSEY 6 PG-13 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Pursuit of Happyness 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Hitcher 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Eragon 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Norbit 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Work and the Glory 3 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Alpha Dog 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Daddy's Little Girls 11m 7:15-9:45 Thurs 1:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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Kenneth D. Vaughn

KIMBERLY — Kenneth Donald Vaughn, 80, of Kimberly, died Friday, Feb. 9, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leon S. Tippett

BUHL — Leon S. "Tip" Tippett, 87, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At his request, no service will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Thelma G. Lindenberg

TWIN FALLS — Thelma Genevieve Lindenberg, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

At her request, no service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dennis Zahn

JEROME — Dennis Zahn, 60, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 12, 2007, at his home.

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

Norman Pothier

HAGERMAN — Norman Pothier, 56, of Hagerman, died Monday, Feb. 12, 2007, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending.

DEATH NOTICES

and will be announced by Demary's Funeral Service in Gooding.

Larry E. Whittaker

DETRICH — Larry Edward Whittaker, 41, of Detrich, died Monday, Feb. 12, 2007, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

DOG OF THE WEEK POT OF THE WEEK "Bullwinkle" is not only extraordinarily unique, but has a whole list of attributes, including intelligence, trainability, sociability, athleticism, etc. He would make an excellent agility 4-11 dog. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue 736-2299

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—Wayne Brenner, Idaho

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—Craig Adamson, Trial Attorney, Utah

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—Gordon Lambert, Utah

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**INSIDE:** Reigning MVP Steve Nash will sit out of the NBA All-Star Game with a shoulder injury, B3

**INSIDE:** NBA, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4

## CLASS 1A DISTRICT IV CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Tigers claw to title

## Richfield holds off No. 1 Carey

By Bradley Gaire  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE**—The Big Red Machine is tuned up for state.

The No. 2 Richfield Tigers, clad in deep crimson and red-faced from heart-pounding play, snatched the Magic Valley Northwest Conference championship with a 41-38 escape from the No. 1 seed and defending champion Carey Panthers on Monday.

The victory gives the Tigers their first conference title in two years and their third consecutive trip to the Class 1A state tournament.

"This team has so much heart," senior Shayne Buckner said. "We wanted it."

Up only 39-38 with 7.4 second left, brother Braiden Buckner was fouled and went to the line. Knowing that a rebound and last-second shot by Carey would doom the Tigers, Buckner took aim and sunk two in a row for a tie-point lead. The Panthers inbounded the ball, but couldn't make anything happen as the clock expired.

"This is a young group that's learned how to finish (a game)," Richfield head coach, Garr Ward said. "They've learned to not be tentative."

Tentative play was hardly the case as both teams fought within a possession of each other the whole game, but the third quarter saw the Tigers pull ahead with a



Carey senior Brad Hunt (2) and Richfield junior Miguel Tellez eye the ball during the second quarter of their Magic Valley Northwest Conference championship game Monday night in Shoshone.

Please see **TIGERS**, Page B2

# Wendell races past No. 3 Valley

## Early spurt gives Trojans the edge in Canyon opener

By Ryan Rettiker  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL**—Wendell downed Valley 56-49 in the first game of the Class 2A Canyon Conference Tournament Monday night in Wendell.

Wendell would use its home-court advantage, fully jumping out to a 7-0 lead. The game would end by Valley trailing by this same seven-point margin.

Both teams looked nervous in the opening quarter. The squads committed 15 combined turnovers, and the first shot taken saw nothing but air. The quarter would end in Wendell's favor, 11-5.

Valley's slow start to the game would haunt the Vikings. Valley coach Shawn Moffitt acknowledged this deficit proved to be too much for his team's offense to overcome. The Trojans defense pestered Valley into poor shots all night, and dominated the boards, suffocating the Vikings' offense.

Wendell would double its lead late in the second quarter, taking a 26-13 edge. But in the final minutes of the half, Valley would gather itself for a small run to close the gap to 26-20 at the half time mark.

More of the same ensued for Wendell in half No. 2, as the Trojans scored the first six points after the break. Mike Dechney of Valley helped the Vikings stay close, scoring five of the team's eight third-quarter points. Dechney was the main contributor to the Vikings' offense, scoring 21 points on the night.

Valley made a small run in the final few minutes of the fourth quarter. But not enough for the Wendell fans to become overly concerned, as Valley could pull no closer than to within seven points.

### Tournament schedules

See Page B2 for all of the District IV boys basketball tournament schedules.

Please see **TROJANS**, Page B2

# Pirates shipwreck Southside

By Diane Phibbin  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH**—The top-seeded Hagerman Pirates claimed the Magic Valley Southside tournament with a hard fought 71-52 win over No. 2 Castleford on Monday.

"We were both pretty even teams," said Hagerman coach Kevin Gatz. "We thought our ace in the hole was that we had enough kids to apply pressure from baseline to baseline and hoped we could wear them down. We think that happened."

Senior Jason Brown scored a game-high 22 points and Braulio Carlos added 21 for Hagerman.

"This win feels good as a senior and comes from team work. We have worked hard," said Carlos. "The first year kids have helped us out a lot."

Carlos chuckles because he thinks "he talks a lot on the court" but he also wants to motivate his team by example. The Pirates held the lead at the break, 28-27. Junior Zach Kline scored the first points of the second half for the Wolves at 7:40 giving them the lead at 29-28. It would be the last time the Pirates would trail in the game as Hagerman regained the lead 20 seconds later on a basket by Brown. The quarter ended with Hagerman ahead 45-41. The Pirates would outscore the Wolves 26-11 in the fourth quarter.

The Wolves did win the battle of the boards, 35-32, but registered one turnover less than the Pirates, 20-19. Hagerman shot 43 percent and Castleford was at 34 percent.

Freshman Ethan Tverdy scored 13 points and tied junior Austin Puschel with eight rebounds for Castleford. Junior Zach Kline led the Wolves with 14 points including a pair of



Hagerman's Braulio Carlos (23) drives past Castleford defender Casey Easterday (32) during Monday's Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament championship game in Murtaugh.

trays. "They were just the better team tonight," said Castleford coach Scott Dean. "At 47-44, we made a run and for whatever reason, we just quit. We were right in position but then they closed our scorers down."

Castleford will face Murtaugh Tuesday at 7:30 in the second place game.

Hagerman will play Richfield on Feb. 21 for the District IV title and top seed to

## Murtaugh 58, Lighthouse Christian 45

In a loser-out game, balanced scoring and keeping their composure were two of the "main keys" in the Red Devils' 58-45 win over the Lions.

"We showed a lot of composure hitting our free throws in the fourth quarter," said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnston. "We also had good defensive intensity and we always talk about trying to have good scoring balance."

Murtaugh led at the end of three quarters 33-32 and outscored the Lions 25-13 in the fourth quarter. The Red Devils made 13 of 16 attempts at the charity strip in the final period.

Junior Taylor Wilson was one of four Murtaugh players scoring in double digits. Wilson scored a game-high 17 points, including four 3-pointers. Senior Jose Sauter followed with 15 and senior Bryant Bischoff and junior Jests Cabral each added 10 points.

"We gave them a run but we also had a stretch where in three or four possessions, we sent the ball over and they ended up making free throws," said Lighthouse Christian head coach Sam Fowler. "This is a great group of seniors."

Senior Ryan DeKruyter scored a team-high 14 points for the Lions who end their season at 10-13.

Murtaugh 58, Lighthouse Christian 45  
 Murtaugh: 18 11 21 45  
 Lighthouse: 11 11 21 45  
**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (L)**  
 Jeremy Dango 2 1 1, Justin Manning 1 4 8, Cory Patten 1 0 1, Matt McWhorter 1 0 1, John Borgert 1 0 2, Sam Johnson 3 0 0 4, Ryan DeKruyter 8 2 1 18  
**MURTAUGH (M)**  
 Jose Sauter 8 1 1 15, Jests Cabral 4 4 17, Jason Cabral 5 0 3 11, Zach Cornejo 2 0 0 8, Bryant Bischoff 1 0 1 11  
 3-point game: Lighthouse Christian 1 (Manning), Murtaugh 4 (Patten 4, Cabral 1, Johnson 1).  
 Christian 20, Murtaugh 13. Fouled out: none. Technicals: none.

state.

**Magic Valley Conference Southside Championship**

Castleford	Hagerman 71, Castleford 62
Castleton	44 21 41 66 132
Hagerman	58 27 24 21 130
Castleford	45 21 14 17 76
Senior Hagerman	Jason Brown 1 6 9 22, Jeremy Sauter 3 5 13, Zach Kline 2 3 24, Braulio Carlos 2 1 1, Casey Easterday 2 0 4, Sam Johnson 2 0 8, John Borgert 1 0 2, Matt McWhorter 1 0 1, Ryan DeKruyter 2 0 2, Jests Cabral 1 0 2, Rich Cornejo 2 0 2, Morgan Smith 0 0 4, Tanner Owen 2 0 0 4, Totals 25 13 12
3-point game:	Castleford 3 (Owen 2, Hagerman)
Hagerman 4 (Brown 2, Sauter 2, Cabral 1, Johnson 1)	
13 Hagerman 18, Fouled out: Castleford, Hagerman, Kline, McWhorter, Totals none	

By Chuck Nunn  
For the Times-News

**DECLO**—The Declo Hornets had beaten the Filer Wildcats by solid margins in both of their regular-season meetings in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play, but in their opening round matchup of the SCIC tournament Monday, the Wildcats (3-17 overall, 0-9 SCIC) were forced to go down easy.

Eric Sanders got a layup on a feed from Kyle Redman, added a clutch steal and layup, then two free throws to rally the Hornets (6-13 overall, 3-6 SCIC) to a white-knuckle 46-43 victory and the chance to face top-seeded Buhl on Tuesday night in the tournament's second round.

"It's good to get a win," Hornets coach De Lewis said. "Wished it was a little bit easier. Wished it was more like the first two times we played them."

Sanders led the Hornets in scoring with 14 points. Brogan Darrington added nine and Ty Bedke and Chad Christensen each scored six. Christensen also led the Hornets in rebounding with seven boards. Tyson Johnson led Filer in scoring with 10 points, including two from behind the arc, and eight rebounds. Mike Smith had eight points and three assists for Filer.

Declo and Buhl will face off at 7 p.m. at Match High School. Filer will face the loser of tonight's matchup between Declo and Kimberly.

Goalie	32 23 19 44	Declo 46, Filer 44
Points	12 20 11 44	
Rebounds	10 11 11 33	
Assists	1 1 1 11	
Steals	1 1 1 11	
Blocks	1 1 1 11	
Technical fouls	1 1 1 11	



Filer's Mike Smith (23) goes for a layup against Declo's Eric Sanders (33) during the Hornets' 46-44 SCIC tournament victory over the Wildcats on Monday at Declo High School.

# Time Warner reaches deal to sell Braves

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK**—Time Warner Inc. finalized an agreement Monday to sell the Atlanta Braves to Liberty Media Corp. after more than a year of negotiations. The deal, which values the

team at \$450 million, was submitted to Major League Baseball for its approval process, two people familiar with the deal said, speaking on condition of anonymity because no announcement had been made and publicly traded companies were involved.

The parties hope baseball will approve the sale in time for the team to be transferred by opening day, the person said. Under the agreement, Terry McGuirk will remain in charge of the team after the sale. General manager John Schuerholz and manager Bobby Cox also are expected to

remain on the person said. The Wall Street Journal, which first reported the finalization on its Web site, said Time Warner will transfer the Braves, a group of craft magazines and \$1 billion in cash to Liberty in exchange for about 60 million shares of Time Warner.





### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

**Today:** Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs upper 40s to low 50s.

**Tonight:** Light winds and fair skies. Lows middle to upper 30s.

**Tomorrow:** A few passing clouds. Highs upper 40s to low 50s.

---

### HURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

**Today:** Mostly dry and partly cloudy. Highs 40s.

**Tonight:** Cool with patchy clouds. Lows 20s.

**Tomorrow:** Cloudy. Precipitation likely. Little in the way of precipitation. Highs low 40s.

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High 49	Low 27	49/31	49/29	49/29	51/31

---

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today's High: 49	Today's Precip: 0.00"	Today's Humid: 47%	Today's Press: 30.12"	Sunrise: 7:28 AM
Record High: 88 in 1961	Record Precip: 0.18"	Record Humid: 100%	Record Press: 30.75"	Sunset: 6:08 PM
Record Low: 20 in 1961	Record Snow: 0.00"	Record Wind: 47 mph	Record Wind: 47 mph	Sunrise: 7:24 AM
Record Wind: 47 mph	Record Snow: 0.00"	Record Wind: 47 mph	Record Wind: 47 mph	Sunset: 6:11 PM

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

#### SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Clouds will be common for the next few days. Precipitation is unlikely, however, a little mountain snow may not be entirely ruled out. Widespread snow showers return later this week.

**BOISE**

Today High/Low: 50 to 33 / 22 to 27

A soft low weather pattern will keep precipitation away from the area through Wednesday. Clouds will have a slight chance of showers developing today. A gradual drying and warming trend will follow.

#### NORTHERN UTAH

A low passing cloud will have a slight chance of showers developing today. A gradual drying and warming trend will follow.

Yesterday's State Extremes: 50 at Lowell, Low: 21 at Starry. Weather key: Clear, Partly Cloudy, Heavy Snow, Light Snow, Moderate Snow, Heavy Snow, Rain, Sleet, Ice Storm, Fog, Haze, Windy, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today's High: 49	Today's Precip: 0.00"	Today's Humid: 47%	Today's Press: 30.12"	Sunrise: 7:28 AM
Record High: 88 in 1961	Record Precip: 0.18"	Record Humid: 100%	Record Press: 30.75"	Sunset: 6:08 PM
Record Low: 20 in 1961	Record Snow: 0.00"	Record Wind: 47 mph	Record Wind: 47 mph	Sunrise: 7:24 AM
Record Wind: 47 mph	Record Snow: 0.00"	Record Wind: 47 mph	Record Wind: 47 mph	Sunset: 6:11 PM

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### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	50-33	48-31	47-29
Idaho Falls	48-31	46-29	45-27
Lowell	47-30	45-28	44-26
Shoshone	46-29	44-27	43-25
Starry	45-28	43-26	42-24
Timberline	44-27	42-25	41-23
Yellowstone	43-26	41-24	40-22

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	42-30	41-29
Albuquerque, NM	55-35	54-34
Albany, OR	48-32	47-31
Albany, VA	45-30	44-29
Albuquerque, NM	55-35	54-34
Albany, OR	48-32	47-31
Albany, VA	45-30	44-29
Albuquerque, NM	55-35	54-34
Albany, OR	48-32	47-31
Albany, VA	45-30	44-29

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### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	12-18	11-17
Paris	10-16	9-15
Rome	15-21	14-20
Tokyo	55-65	54-64
Sydney	65-75	64-74
Mumbai	85-95	84-94
Delhi	95-105	94-104
Beijing	35-45	34-44
Los Angeles	65-75	64-74
New York	45-55	44-54
Sao Paulo	75-85	74-84
Moscow	25-35	24-34
London	12-18	11-17
Paris	10-16	9-15
Rome	15-21	14-20
Tokyo	55-65	54-64
Sydney	65-75	64-74
Mumbai	85-95	84-94
Delhi	95-105	94-104
Beijing	35-45	34-44
Los Angeles	65-75	64-74
New York	45-55	44-54
Sao Paulo	75-85	74-84
Moscow	25-35	24-34

### GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You don't have to be a fantastic hero to do certain things - to compete. You can be just an ordinary chap, and suddenly you're the most challenging goal."

— Steve Edwards  
— Middlekauff and Editor

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	18-12	17-11
Edmonton	17-11	16-10
Regina	16-10	15-9
Saskatoon	15-9	14-8
Winnipeg	14-8	13-7
Victoria	13-7	12-6
Vancouver	12-6	11-5
Montreal	11-5	10-4
Ottawa	10-4	9-3
Quebec	9-3	8-2
Halifax	8-2	7-1
St. John's	7-1	6-0

# Eagles' coach Reid taking a leave of absence

## Coach dealing with sons' law troubles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andy Reid is facing a crisis far tougher than a quarterback controversy or a disruptive player.

The Philadelphia Eagles coach will leave his team for a couple of weeks to deal with developments that have rocked this family the past two weeks — one son tested positive for heroin, another was arraigned on drug and weapons charges.

The team said the leave will last until mid-March.

"He's not going to come into the office. His priorities will be his family for that period of time, but he will be available to take a couple of calls with us and collaborate and if he needs to be here for a visit of a free agent," Eagles president Joe Banner said Monday. "He will remain final say over whatever goes on."

Reid, who is also the team's head of football operations, will miss the NFL scouting combine and the start of free agency. Teams may begin voluntary offseason workouts March 19. Reid plans to attend the NFL owners' meetings in Arizona in late March, and will be back for the NFL draft April 28-29.

The Eagles have 11 unrestricted free agents, notably wide receiver Donnie Stallworth and backup quarterback Jeff Garcia.

"Before any of this had happened, we had finalized our own plans as to what we're going to do and not do with our own guys," Banner said. "We'd also put together our preliminary plan for the non-eligible players that we could be interested in."

General manager Tom Heckert and the team's assistant coaches will handle the interviewing of players at the scouting combine in Indianapolis, though Reid might be able to meet with some players at another time.

Garrett Reid, 23, tested positive for heroin after he caused a traffic accident Jan. 30, police said. No charges have been filed, but prosecutors are looking for a case. Police have said he could be charged with driving under the influence of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor.

Britt Reid, 21, was arraigned on drug and weapons charges after he was accused of pointing a handgun at another driver following a dispute and faces a felony charge of carrying a firearm without a license as well as misdemeanor charges related to authorities' simple arrest making, terroristic threats and possession of a

Reid has led the Eagles to the playoffs five times, including four trips to the NFC championship game and one Super Bowl, in eight seasons as head coach. He's dealt with several challenges the past two seasons from the Terrell Owens' soap opera and a series of key injuries in 2005

to losing five-time Pro Bowl quarterback Donovan McNabb in Week 11 this past season.

Despite McNabb's injury, the Eagles won their final five games behind Garcia, finished 10-6 to capture their fifth NFC East title in six years and reached the second round of the playoffs. Many considered it Reid's best coaching job in Philadelphia. Players credited his steady approach for helping them overcome a difficult

midseason stretch and the season-ending injuries to McNabb and star defensive end Jon Kease.

"People deal with circumstances in life of all different kinds, some more serious, some less... serious, some more pre-occupied and less so, and are still able to carry on with their careers and their professions," Banner said. "I think that's the kind of guy that Andy is, that he'll both be able to do the right thing, and also be able to return as the head coach and do the same quality job he's always done."

### Coming Wednesday

A look at the girls 2007 Idaho Real Darts Shootout, including capsules of the competing teams.

# HomeTown

## WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT

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INSIDE:  
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a Sudoku,  
C3

1		5	3	7
	2		8	
9				6 4
	1		7	

INSIDE: Stocks, C2 | Classifieds, C3-8 | Crossword, C6 | Jumble, C5 | Business and Service Directory, C8

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### The secrets behind super Super Bowl ads

**TWIN FALLS** — Year after year, Budweiser makes the Super Bowl worth watching for the commercials alone with its entertaining and emotionally appealing spots, according to the Magic Valley Advertising Federation.

Mitch and Linda Wadkins of Wadkins Distributing will share the creative thought processes behind the 2007 Super Bowl Budweiser commercials and the strategies behind its media placements at the next meeting of the Magic Valley Advertising Federation at 5:30 p.m. today at the Shilo Inn.

Beverages will be provided by Wadkins Distributing along with light appetizers. The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. RSVP this morning to Debbie Currier at 736-0823 or by e-mail at deccurrier@uol.com.

### Benefits available to minority, women business owners

**TWIN FALLS** — Minority and women business owners are eligible for special benefits on federal aid transportation projects.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a free four-hour workshop to help qualifying entrepreneurs understand and obtain the services and programs available to them through the Department of Transportation's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in Room 277 of the Taylor building. Participants will hear representatives from the Department of Transportation. Small Business Administration, Idaho Commerce and Labor Departments, and the Idaho Small Business Development Center.

For more information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srush@csi.edu.

### Introduction to Microsoft Word class

**TWIN FALLS** — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer "Using Word: The Basics" from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays Feb. 21 through Feb. 28. The cost is \$49 and the instructor is Mary Grace Condon.

Using the Microsoft Word program, students will learn the use of various toolbars and menus, as well as handy tricks to creating resumes, letters, labels, lists and other everyday stuff.

For information or to register, call 732-6442 or register and pay online at [www.csi.edu/community](http://www.csi.edu/community).

### Class on buying, selling a business

**TWIN FALLS** — "Buying and Selling a Business: A Legal Perspective," a four-hour class developed by the Idaho Small Business Development Center, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 20 in Room 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

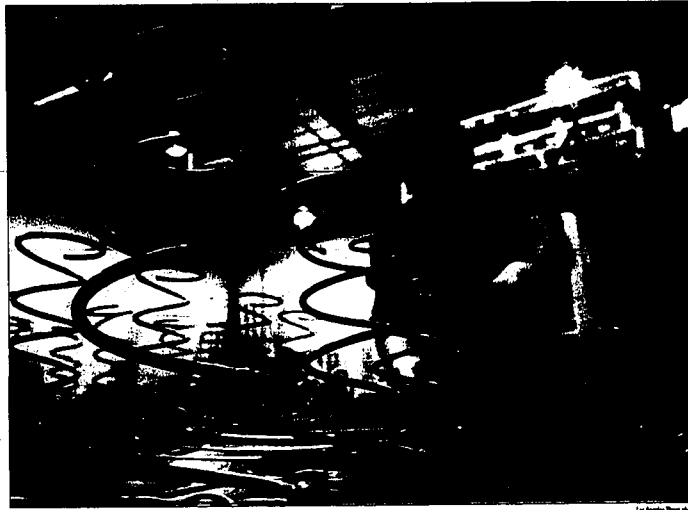
The seminar is designed to give participants the information they need to buy or sell a business successfully.

The class will be repeated from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 21.

Cost is \$94 per person, which includes all handouts, hors d'oeuvres or lunch. Pre-registration is required.

For information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srush@csi.edu.

# A natural way to sleep



Jose Lora works on a Vitelique mattress in Arcadia, Calif. The 31,000-square-foot factory produces 12,000 mattresses a year in addition to other sleep products such as box springs, pillows and comforters.

## Some mattress makers going eco-friendly

By David Collier  
Los Angeles Times

**ARCADIA, Calif.** — By a window with a view of a lake, two men hand-stitch a mattress pad in a time-honored manner by passing a foot-long sewing needle back and forth through a frame.

Nearby, a worker stuffs a pillow casing with pure wool while another attaches mattress springs, one by one, to a grid.

But this is not a quaint bedding museum here. It's the factory of Vitelique Sleep Systems, a company that makes mattresses, box springs, pillows, comforters and other sleep products the old-fashioned way with natural fabrics and stuffings.

There isn't a speck of polyurethane foam, by far the most common filling for modern mattresses, in Vitelique's 31,000-square-foot factory across from a rock quarry carved the manmade lake in a nondescript industrial park that includes manufacturers, public storage units and a couple of strip clubs.

"Foam is a dirty word around here," quipped Scott Carville, 47, who co-owns the company with his twin brother, Steve.

Although the Carvilles say they are devoted to ecological causes, their decision to specialize in natural materials has more to do with making a name for themselves in a highly competitive industry.

"You can't directly take on Goliath with his marketing money if all you have is a pebble. We had to pick a good, strong niche," Steve said.

It seems to be working. Vitelique's sales shot up 36 percent last year to about \$6 million at a time when the mattress industry is in a bit of a rut. The number of mattresses sold last year rose 1.5 percent, according to the International Sleep Products Association. Revenue was up 7.5 percent, with the increase reflecting an upswing in expensive mattresses. Still, Vitelique is dwarfed by industry leader Sealy Corp.'s annual revenue of more than \$1.5 billion.

David Perry, bedding editor of the weekly Furniture/Today trade publication, said the trend toward natural mattresses, while small, seemed genuine.

"There have been isolated cases of natural being tried in the industry over the years without much success," Perry said. "But now you have Whole Foods and hybrid cars out there. This will probably be a bigger and bigger movement as we go forward."

Natural often means high priced, and Vitelique is no exception. While the average retail mattress cost is about \$400, according to the international sleep products group, Vitelique's queen mattresses start at \$1,200 and go up to \$10,000.

Much of the price premium

is because of the hand labor involved in making a mattress of natural materials that can withstand assembly line machinery. While it takes a modern factory about eight minutes to make a mattress, Steve said, it takes Vitelique about 45.

The high prices probably haven't hurt the company. "The demand for premium product has been increasing," said Ryan Trainer, executive vice president of the sleep products group. "As people get older, they are encountering sleeping problems. Getting a good mattress is a cheaper way of dealing with it in the long run than drugs."

On top of that, novelty sells when it comes to bedding. "It's like people who buy a new car every couple of years," he said. "There is an allure, a seduxion in a new solution in sleep."

Cathy Strull, a retired television producer living in Los Angeles, bought a Vitelique mattress and box spring about 18 months ago shortly after she moved into a new home with her husband.

"When we first got together, he had a bed that was so soft we kept meeting in the middle," said Strull, 52.

The Carvilles grew up in suburban Los Angeles, where their father, who worked at a box spring factory, often took on home projects. In 1976, when the twins were in high school, he started a business to make mattresses, with their help, in the garage.

"Everything was by hand," Steve said. "We made one a week."

After six months, they had created enough demand that they moved the operation to a five-car garage. A year later, they were in a storefront.

In 1983, the venerable Crown City Mattress company, which was founded in 1917, went out of business, and the Carvilles bought the name and hired some of the employees. A few had been with Crown City so long, they remembered the name before manmade foam.

"They taught us how to make the cotton bed," said Steve, who became president in 1980 and reinstated production of non-foam beds for a small portion of the company's output.

Eight years later, when the twins bought out their father, almost all of the products were of natural materials. They changed the company's name to the more exotic-sounding Vitelique — a name made up by a marketing agency.

The move to the factory space came in 2005. Currently, they turn out 12,000 mattresses a year, plus other products. There are 33 full-time employees.

Even in this sterile space, there are homey touches. On a bed outside the main offices, a small dog named Scruffy lies curled up in a prototype of a wool-filled comforter. "The idea is to get it dirty," Scott said, "to see how well it washes."

## Workers downshifting, not retiring

By Martha M. Hamilton  
Special to The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — There's a lot of talk these days about a "new retirement" — that's expected to flourish as a wave of workers reach their 60s during the next two decades. According to popular wisdom, the road to retirement for these folks doesn't end in the recreation at Leisure World, but instead promises a mix of work and pleasure.

However, the Vanguard Center for Retirement Research looked at those forecasts and compared them with current reality, and in a recent report, authors John Ameriks, Holly B. Ferguson, Anna B. Madamba, and Stephen P. Utkus concluded the trend is not so new.

"Many older individuals have already been involved in some type of work at tradi-

tional retirement ages," according to the report, "53k Downshifting to Retirement." "This suggests that the notion of a 'new retirement' for the baby boom generation — involving both work and leisure — is actually not that new at all, but a continuation of past trends."

They used a term I liked very much to suggest what goes on as people begin to move out of longtime jobs. They called it downshifting. Downshifting is either postponing retirement; reducing hours; or shifting to a less stressful, simpler, or — sometimes — a more meaningful and personally satisfying job.

Downshifting is the path taken by Sam Parsons, a Fairfax County, Va., resident who worked as a manufacturer's representative for auto parts maker Gates Rubber until age 62, when a buyout

offer came his way. "They were in a downsizing mode and they gave me the option to get out and keep my health benefits," he said. "I also had a pension, which is rare. So he took the deal."

A year later, though, "I was staring at the walls," he said. Some of his friends suggested he work as a tour guide. "They said, 'Your mouth is always going, and you're a D.C. native,'" Parsons said.

He took that advice and at 68 he conducts tours of the capital in the spring and fall and around Christmas. He said he loves the challenge of leading around large groups where sometimes unexpected events require quick reflexes. For instance, when a teacher's head cracked a bus window and put both out of commission, "It was, 'Kids, put on your tennis shoes. We're going walking,'" he said.

### Working Longer

More men and women are continuing to work past traditional retirement age.

MEN	AGE	PERCENT WORKING IN 1995		PERCENT WORKING IN 2005		PERCENT CHANGE
		1995	2005	1995	2005	
	60	59	68	68	14	
	65	24	40	40	18	
	70	21	24	24	14	
	75	11	14	14	27	
	80 and over	5	6	6	20	

WORKERS	AGE	PERCENT WORKING IN 1995		PERCENT WORKING IN 2005		PERCENT CHANGE
		1995	2005	1995	2005	
	60	49	56	56	14	
	65	22	28	28	27	
	70	11	17	17	55	
	75	5	8	8	60	
	80 and over	1.4	2.8	2.8	100	

SOURCE: Current Population Survey, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

## Market Watch

Feb. 12, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials 12,552.55

Nasdaq composite 2,450.58

Standard & Poor's 500 1,433.37

Russell 2000 805.79

### Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
ConAgra	25.53	▲0.06
Dell Inc.	23.51	▼21
Kroger	37.78	▲1.17
Lithia Motors	31.02	▲1.1
Micro	22.27	▲2.28
Supervalu	37.73	▼1.15

### Commodities

Commodity	close	change
March Oil	57.81	▼1.08
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	93.70	▼5.0
March gold	664.3	▼5.0

For more, see page C2

## Bush projects another year of growth

President makes fresh pitch for free-trade policies as way to keep economy healthy

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — Free-trade policies making it easier for U.S. companies to sell their products around the globe are an important ingredient to the economy's vitality, President Bush said Monday as he projected another year of good — though somewhat slower — economic growth.

Bush in his annual economic report to Congress, made a fresh pitch for breaking down trade barriers and energizing global trade talks. He called on Congress to extend his authority to negotiate free-trade deals, a request that likely will face an uphill battle in the Democrat-controlled Congress.

"This authority is essential to completing good trade agreements," Bush wrote in the introduction to the report. "The Congress must renew it if we are to improve our competitiveness in the global economy."

With the United States racking up record trade deficits and facing intense competition from rapidly growing China and India, global trade tensions have intensified.

Against that backdrop, Bush faces a daunting challenge in getting Congress to renew the Trade Promotion Authority, also known as fast-track authority. It lets the president negotiate trade deals that Congress must approve without amendments.

That authority expires on July 1. The Bush administration argues that the way to deal with the trade deficit is to through free-trade policies that make it easier for U.S. companies to do business abroad. Getting China to move to a more flexible currency system, another administration goal, also would help U.S. exporters.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

CHEESE

POTATOES

SUGAR

METALS/MONEY

BEANS

GRAINS

SOYBEANS

WHEAT

BARLEY

RYE

CRACKED CORN

WHOLE CORN

SOYBEAN MEAL

SOYBEAN OIL

COFFEE

TEA

COCOA

COPPER

ALUMINUM

ZINC

NICKEL

PLATINUM

PALM OIL

COYOTE

WAX

BITUMEN

CRUDE OIL

HEATING OIL

RESIN

GLASS

STEEL

IRON

COAL

WHEAT FLOUR

WHEAT

BARLEY

RYE

CRACKED CORN

WHOLE CORN

SOYBEAN MEAL

SOYBEAN OIL

COFFEE

TEA

COCOA

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ALUMINUM

ZINC

NICKEL

PLATINUM

PALM OIL

COYOTE

WAX

BITUMEN

CRUDE OIL

HEATING OIL

RESIN

GLASS

STEEL

IRON

COAL

WHEAT FLOUR

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

AMEX

NASDAQ

Most Active (in 100s)

Losers (in 100s)

Diary

Indexes

Stocks of Local Interest

How to Read the Market Report

Fund News

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Most Active (in 100s)

Losers (in 100s)

Diary

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K - Street  
14' - 18' Street  
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Need a person to sell New Holland and other brand name equipment in Jerome, ID. Experienced salesperson preferred. Salary + commission. Please send resume to Manager 1935 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID 83301 No phone calls or drop ins please.

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BUHL 7.2 acre ranch with 2 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home, walkout basement, 2 car garage, country living, ideal for horses or cattle. \$175,000  
KIMBERLY  
New 1580 sq ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home at Frondy Village. \$67,000  
TWIN FALLS  
3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1600 sq ft., new windows, carpet, Lazy J Park \$29,900

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**TWIN FALLS**  
2003 house for sale by owner. 2763 sq ft. \$294,000. Upgrades. Call 208-308-2124.  
TWIN FALLS  
3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1336 sq ft., fenced back yard. To see pictures & info go to www.owenr.com/115/mvpr0658 \$115,000 call 208-283-1063

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Beautiful Subdivision. Large lots. Call 208-539-8610  
Corner lot across from 208-539-8610  
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Times-News is seeking an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.  
The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or a bachelor's degree is preferred; must possess a valid driver's license, reliable transportation and good driving record.  
We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. To learn more about the Times-News and its parent company, check our website at www.magicvalley.com or www.lee.net  
To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to:  
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Attn: Human Resources,  
PO Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
or email mary.karren@lee.net

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We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. To learn more about the Times-News and its parent company, check our website at www.magicvalley.com or www.lee.net  
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PO Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
or email mary.karren@lee.net

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2	4	5	8	9	3	7	1	6
1	7	6	3	2	5	4	8	9
8	3	9	1	7	4	5	3	2
4	9	8	3	5	7	2	6	1
5	2	6	9	4	1	8	3	7
7	3	1	2	8	6	9	4	5
3	1	7	4	6	9	5	2	8
9	8	4	5	1	2	6	7	3
6	5	2	7	3	8	1	9	4

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**FORD '01 Focus**, air, CD, Stock # 46700 \$5,995

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# COUNTRY ROADS

YOUR LANDSCAPE • YOUR LIVESTOCK • YOUR LIFESTYLE • TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242

INSIDE:  
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D

TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 13, 2007

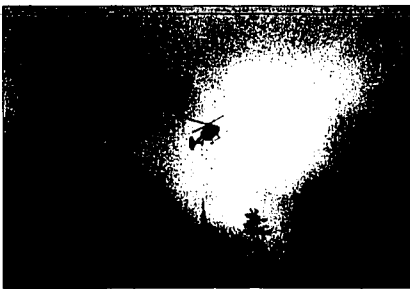
INSIDE: Comics, D2-3 | Horoscope, D2 | Dear Abby, D3



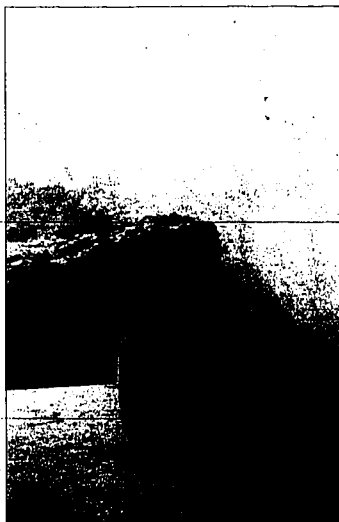
In fall 2005, Greg Edson of Twin Falls and his son Andrew explore Railroad Ridge northwest of Sun Valley on a family outing. "We were hoping for nicer weather, but I think the snow ended up making it even better," says Edson's sister-in-law Jan Remmen of Hagerman, who captured the moment on camera. "They're really quite a pair. Greg spends such quality time with his son."

## Snow and sun

Some of our readers' best winter photography



A medical helicopter responds after a girl's mid-January sledding accident at the Upper Pentstemon campground near Hansen. Bob Jackson of Kimberly took this photo.



Shoshone Falls was running strong — and its mist rising to form clouds — on the early-January morning that Susan Ettesvold captured this shot from the north side of the Snake River, right above the falls. Ducks kept flying away when she moved her arm, then circling and returning to the water above the falls. "They were kind of romantic, because they were going in pairs," says Ettesvold, of Twin Falls.

Photo courtesy of SUSAN ETTESVOLD

We asked for photos of Magic Valley's ice and cold, and our readers responded with a blizzard of images. Today, we present five of our favorites. Next week in Country Roads, we'll share another five of the best.

Staff photographer Megan Thompson, who helped choose the photos published today, praised the composition and visual vectors of Jan Temmen's photo of a father and son.

"The people are framed by the clouds, so they stand out," Thompson said. "Your eyes go right to them."

Bob Jackson, with his helicopter picture, accomplished something that's hard even for photojournalists: capturing quickly changing "spot news" as it happens.

And Jackson did it beautifully, with fog framing

the aircraft and treetops indicating low flight.

Thompson said Tearsa Williams "picked the right time of day" to photograph the cornfield. And she liked Williams' choice of black and white.

"It puts more emphasis on lines and shadows and repetition of the cornstalks," Thompson said.

Susan Ettesvold had to be patient to photograph ducks above Shoshone Falls. Thompson praised the shot's gorgeous lighting — and the fact that Ettesvold chose a less-familiar perspective on the famous falls.

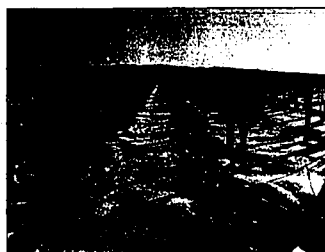
In Colin Randolph's tree shot, blue sky shows off every detail of the frost-covered branches.

"It's a nice winter moment," Thompson said. "And the color in that photo is important."

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Colin Randolph of Twin Falls photographed this in December, a quarter-mile north of the Diamondfield Jack tubing area in the South Hills. "I didn't see any other people on the trip, and that goes to prove that you can have tranquil moments in a popular recreation area," Randolph says. "I had just come from a funeral and needed the beauty and wonderful peacefulness."



The South Hills form the backdrop for this November photograph by 17-year-old Tearsa Williams of Twin Falls, depicting a cornfield across from her house. "The repetition of the stalks and the straightness of the rows inspired me," Williams says. "I love the optical effect in the middle of the photo, where the row becomes smaller the further away it is. I took this picture around 6:30 in the afternoon so there would be lots of shadows from the stalks."

Photo courtesy of TEARSA WILLIAMS





Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



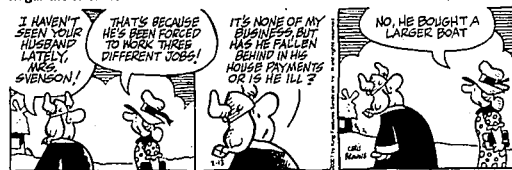
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



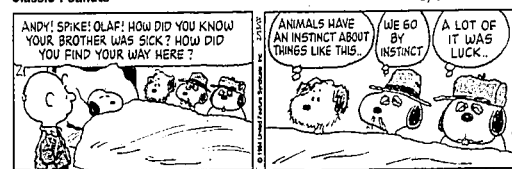
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



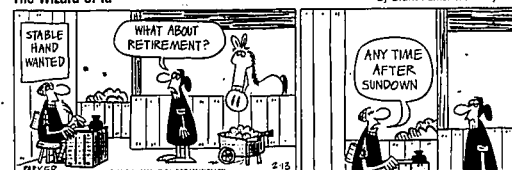
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



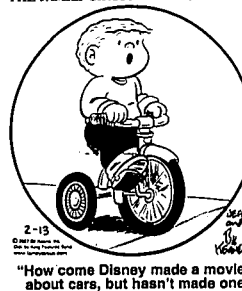
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



# Fear of heights could be rational response to aging



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

back, the fear disappeared. —SARA IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I was a daredevil in my youth, but it all changed when I became a parent. My fear of heights is also painful, embarrassing and pretty noticeable because I live in the mountains. I guess caring about someone more than myself made me realize how important my own mortality was.

—AFRAID TO LIVE ON THE EDGE IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and have been in the building trades all my life. I have been on my share of roofs and high places in my time. My body is also now telling me that it's no longer the place for me to be.

We don't have to show off for the younger dudes — just share our knowledge with them. At this point in life, our knowledge is a lot more important than our sense of balance. "Vince in Vallejo" should stay on the ground and teach the next generation how to do it right. That's how I learned when I was young.

—"ZAC" OF ALL TRADES IN CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: My experience is similar to "Vince's," and I'm afraid of heights — especially the slope of a roof. Your advice to him was right on. He should not be concerned about any loss of courage.

—BOB IN COOPERSBURG, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I was a construction worker as a young man; now I am a recreational therapist who works extensively with seniors. I have also been a martial artist most of my life and own a small chain of martial arts schools.

My training and personal experience show that as we age, the large nerves in our legs that give us information about our balance, timing and position become less effective. Much of my current teaching is to help seniors reduce their chances of falling.

You can help get the message out that as we age, our balance begins to go, but by building up our leg strength and being mindful of our stepping, we can ameliorate these effects of aging.

Muhammad Ali observed that "the legs go first." At 52, my own legs and balance are not what they once were, and neither are Vince's. No more jumping kicks for me, and Vince needs to stay off the walls.

—SILENT DRAGON IN CONNECTICUT

## Happy birthday to you, Galileo

This day in history: Happy birthday to Galileo Galilei, the Italian astronomer and physicist, born on Feb. 15, 1564. No matter what they said, you were right, buddy — the Earth DOES rotate around the sun.

A penguin can hold its breath for almost 20 minutes under water, and can dive down to a depth of about 900 feet. That's about the height of a 75-story building, making the penguin the deepest-diving bird on Earth.

During the days of the gul-lotine, an executioner was also referred to as a "head-sman." A "headswoman," however, was something completely different — a midwife.

As painful and debilitating as a black widow spider bite can be, it has only a 1 percent fatality rate.

Kids, don't try this at home. In 1914, Flight Sgt. Nicholas Alkamade jumped from his flaming British Lancaster bomber and fell 17,000 feet without a parachute. Miraculously, he bounced off a fir tree, landed in a snow bank and survived without even breaking a bone.

Yes, it sounds rude, but goats with horns are officially called "birthheads." No, really. An old truism among soldiers claims: "You never hear the one that hits you." Although it's true that the bullet from a gun will reach its target before the sound, it's also true that most gun victims live long enough to hear the gunshot.

Look out below! Old satellites and other space junk falling from orbit reach a terminal velocity of about 500 miles per hour.

An airplane's "black box," isn't black. It's fluorescent orange with white stripes to make it easier to see. Most people don't know that the "black box" isn't in the cockpit — it's mounted in the back of the plane, which is more like-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Then name the only state with a one-syllable name. Hint: each state borders both Canada and an ocean, and neither is Alaska.

In an old-time diner, your waitress might shout the order "Burn the pup, all the way!" if you'd ordered a hot dog with everything.

ly to stay intact if the plane crashes. Quick quiz! Name the one state named after a president.

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

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# COUNTRY ROADS

## Elm roots may require groundcover

By Joel M. Lerner  
Special to The Washington Post

**Question:** We have an enormous American elm with a root system that sprawls across the backyard. These roots send up suckers and knobs that make it difficult to mow the lawn. Is this natural?

**Answer:** American elm roots grow

where the conditions are best to get air, moisture and nutrients, just like those of all other trees.

This may be happening because of too much moisture in the soil or poor quality, such as an impermeable layer of clay.

Stop mowing over the roots where you are injuring them and the mower. The guidelines by tree advocacy

groups are to mulch the area under the canopy and leave it undisturbed, especially for American elms.

The roots are handsome, but if you want more interest, plant a perennial groundcover among the roots, covering the area most difficult to mow. Some suggestions for groundcovers are sweet woodruff (*Gallium odoratum*), epimedium, Japanese spurge (*P.*

*terminalis*), native pachysandra (*P. procumbens*), evergreen native shuttleworth ginger (*Asarum shuttleworthii*), evergreen European ginger (*A. europaeum*).

Use only one species and start plants small to make the least impact on the tree.

Keep them moist through the first year.

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P205/70R14	35.10	P235/70R15	58.42	185/70R14-150R	35.10
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TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO



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205/80R14	50.21	245/80R14	71.19	285/80R17	93.27
215/80R14	46.52	255/80R14	77.22	295/80R17	99.27
225/80R14	48.32	265/80R14	83.12	305/80R17	105.27
235/80R14	51.16	275/80R14	89.29	315/80R17	111.27
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265/80R14	34.59	305/80R14	107.05	345/80R17	129.27
275/80R14	41.13	315/80R14	113.87	355/80R17	135.27
285/80R14	45.55	325/80R14	120.33	365/80R17	141.27
295/80R14	48.36	335/80R14	126.53	375/80R17	147.27
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P715/80R14 B	399.27	P765/80R14-150R B	446.47
P725/80R14 B	405.27	P775/80R14-150R B	452.47
P735/80R14 B	411.27	P785/80R14-150R B	458.47
P745/80R14 B	417.27	P795/80R14-150R B	464.47
P755/80R14 B	423.27	P805/80R14-150R B	470.47
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P805/80R14 B	453.27	P855/80R14-150R B	500.47
P815/80R14 B	459.27	P865/80R14-150R B	506.47
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P835/80R14 B	471.27	P885/80R14-150R B	518.47
P845/80R14 B	477.27	P895/80R14-150R B	524.47
P855/80R14 B	483.27	P905/80R14-150R B	530.47
P865/80R14 B	489.27	P915/80R14-150R B	536.47
P875/80R14 B	495.27	P925/80R14-150R B	542.47
P885/80R14 B	501.27	P935/80R14-150R B	548.47
P895/80R14 B	507.27	P945/80R14-150R B	554.47
P905/80R14 B	513.27	P955/80R14-150R B	560.47
P915/80R14 B	519.27	P965/80R14-150R B	566.47
P925/80R14 B	525.27	P975/80R14-150R B	572.47
P935/80R14 B	531.27	P985/80R14-150R B	578.47
P945/80R14 B	537.27	P995/80R14-150R B	584.47
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