

Our readers' best
shots of autumn.
COUNTRY ROADS, D1

PUT ME IN, COACH

Jerome slugger signs
with Northwest Nazarene.

SPORTS, B1



PARTNER IN PROGRESS

College's role in development.

MONEY, A6

Good Morning

High: 36
Low: 21
Partly cloudy and cold.
Details: B8

Times-News

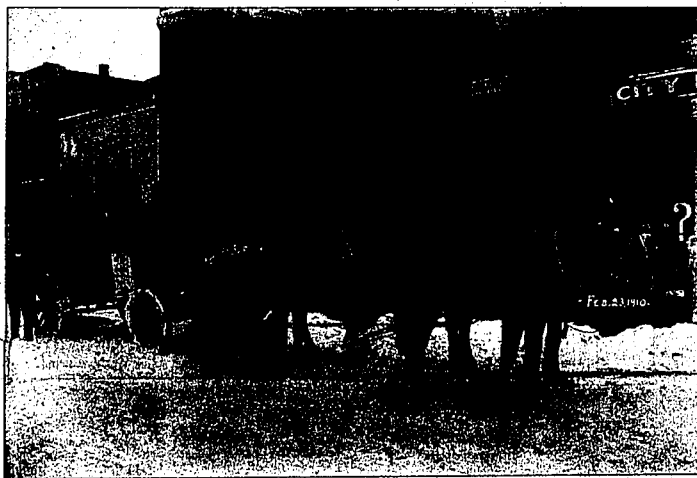
TUESDAY
November 27, 2007
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MagicValley.com

WHERE DID THE SNOW GO?



Tree limbs in City Park bend under the weight of a heavy snowfall on May Day in this undated photo.



Some sleighs on a downtown Twin Falls street in this undated photo. Some Twin Falls residents say it doesn't snow as much as it used to.

Idaho winters not as white as they once were

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Talk in Idaho coffee shops this time of year invariably turns to the weather.

"Snow, it seems, is on the minds of farmers, elders and schoolchildren alike, and it just doesn't snow like it used to, some say. Old-timers remember the winters of 1974 and 1968, or the snowstorm of 1950 that dropped 8.5 inches in less than a day.

Ralph Smith, an 86-year-old lifelong Twin Falls resident, remembers skiing to work one winter in the early 1980s.

"Nowadays, he may have a better chance on water skis.

"We used to have a white Christmas all the time," he said. "Now it's mostly brown."

The National Weather Service in Boise has collected snowfall and temperature data since 1865, and the numbers indicate the old-timers may be right. It's just not as cold or wet as it once was.

For example:
• Four of the 20 warmest winters on record have occurred since 1987, according to the NWS. Just two of the coldest were in the past 20 years. None of the wettest occurred during that time.

• Five of the 20 driest years on record were in the past 20 years. None of the wettest occurred during that time.

• Temperatures have not been below zero since 1998. The winter of 1985-86 had 23 days when temperatures were at zero or below.

Four of the five years before 1985 had at least one day when temperatures were in the negative.

Six times there have been periods of a week or more with consecutive days below zero — none since 1995.

• None of the top 10 snowiest winters happened in the past 10 years, but four of the top 20 fell after 1950: 1964, 1968,

1977 and 1996.

• And perhaps most telling, the average snowfall in the past 20 years is 16.05 inches. The average for the 20 years before that: 20.98.

In contrast, Idaho's mountain snowpacks have remained fairly steady, said Ron Abramovich, a water-supply specialist with the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service.

"Overall, the trend I've seen is that (snowfall) hasn't decreased a whole lot," he said. "The trend is about the same."

However, a wet cycle occurred between the 1960s and 1990s — when Smith was skiing to work. Since then, yearly mountain snowfalls have been extremely heavy or extremely light, Abramovich said. Upper Snake basins saw a record high snowfall in 1997, for example, and a record low in 2001.

"But we tend to notice things where we live," Abramovich said. "In the valleys."

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.



For other old photos of snow in Twin Falls, visit magicvalley.com

Twin Falls water fines rise in 2007

City collected \$2,040 in fines

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

In its second year of penalizing illegal lawn watering, the city of Twin Falls handed out 1,023 violations — up by more than 100 from the prior year — and collected \$2,040 in fines, according to city records.

The fines are issued by Gene Schultz, the city's water inspector, who is casually referred to as the "water cop." He worked part-time from April

through the first week of September.

Schultz issues a citation for first-time violators. The second time, he issues a \$40 fine, the third time an \$80 fine. Four-time violators are fined \$120, although none have been issued yet.

During the season, lawns can only be watered before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. on alternate days of the week.

This year, there were 976 first-time citations and 47 fines, including four three-time violators. First-time citations are simply warnings to follow the water policy. In 2006, just seven fines were issued and \$280 was collected.

Please see WATER, Page A3

Hailey backs off on marijuana reforms

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Three of Hailey's four City Council members voted Monday to freeze their consideration of three recently passed marijuana reform acts while the Idaho Attorney General's office forms an opinion on the legality of the acts.

But all three council members seemed willing to follow the will of voters, so long as it poses no conflict with their oath to not violate state laws. In the meantime they are heading the direction of the city attorney.

"It is my strong recommendation that we do not pursue an option tonight," said City Attorney Ned Williamson, who pointed out the apparent conflict between the state

Constitution and the ordinances.

"I think it would be foolish to admit that there are no issues with the general laws of the state of Idaho," Williamson said. "Hailey has the right to pass laws but they have to be constitutional."

Williamson said the attorney general's office has begun a review of the newly passed measures, but he has no idea how long that review will take.

The three measures passed were to legalize medical marijuana, make enforcement of marijuana laws the lowest police priority, and legalize industrial hemp. Voters turned down a fourth initiative that would have legalized marijuana

Please see HAILEY, Page A3

Survey: Idaho still lags in cancer screenings

By Nats Poppo
Times-News writer

In their own eyes, Idahoans are hit-and-miss when it comes to their own health.

More of them wear their seat belts — 73 percent, compared with 60 in 1997. And they smoke less than at any other time in the past 10 years.

But they're more overweight — about 60 percent of Idaho adults have body-mass index ratings of 25.0 or higher. And while they're starting to realize the value of cancer screenings, screening rates overall still rank among the lowest in the nation.

That's according to the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System report for 2006. The information, coordinated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, comes from a random telephone survey administered every year to a selection of Idahoans. And while the survey does have

Find out more

For more information on cancer screenings, call the Idaho Careline at 211 or the South Central Public Health District at 734.

On the Web, visit <http://idcancer.org/ccc/index.htm> or <http://healthandwellness.idaho.gov/lickok/>

or call 1-800-368-5888

its limitations — for example, it doesn't include people without landline phones — it's usually the best overall picture that state and federal agencies have of how their jurisdictions are faring.

In Idaho's case, things are still a mixed bag. The high light of the list to many health agencies are the statistics on cancer screenings. More residents of the state are being tested for colorectal cancer, which often means having a colonoscopy.

Please see HEALTH, Page A3

Lincoln may be first recorded case of rare disease

By David Brown
The Washington Post

Abraham Lincoln was the rarest of men, and John G. Sotos believes that extended all the way to his chromosome 10.

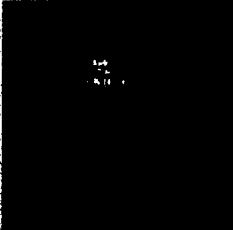
A physician, connoisseur of rare ailments and amateur historian, Sotos believes Lincoln had a genetic syndrome called MEN 2B. He thinks the diagnosis not only accounts for Lincoln's great height, which has been the subject of most medical speculation over the years, but for

many of the president's other reported ailments and behaviors.

He also suspects Lincoln was dying of cancer at the time he was assassinated, and was unlikely to have survived a year.

Some theory assigns one of medicine's rarest conditions to Lincoln's four sons, three of whom died before reaching age 20.

Please see LINCOLN, Page A3



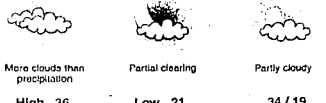
A 1960 cast of Abraham Lincoln's face suggests a bump in his right lower lip, a possible symptom of a rare disease. Unlike many historical diagnoses, it can be proved or rejected with a DNA test.

Richard Poppo/Staff of The Washington Post

Arts/Entertainment	D5	Business	D4	Education	B4
Autos	C8	Community	D2	Environment	C5
Classified	A2	Courts	D3	Health	D3
Construction	C4	Deeds	D1	Local	D2
Crime	C6	Finance	D1	Obituary	A4
Education	D4	Food	D1	Real Estate	D1
Environment	C5	Health	D3	Sports	B1
Finance	D1	Home	D1	Stocks	A7
Food	D1	Insurance	D1	Technology	A7
Health	D3	Jobs	D1	Weather	B8
Home	D1	Legal	D1		
Insurance	D1	Local	D2		
Jobs	D1	Obituary	A4		
Legal	D1	Real Estate	D1		
Local	D2	Sports	B1		
Obituary	A4	Stocks	A7		
Real Estate	D1	Technology	A7		
Sports	B1	Weather	B8		

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS
 Today Tonight Wednesday



More clouds than precipitation Partial clearing Partly cloudy
 High 36 Low 21 34 / 19

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A light snow shower possible, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs, 30s.
Tonight: Chilly and partly cloudy. Lows, upper teens.
Tomorrow: Cool with a few clouds. Highs, 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The last Mystery Book Club meeting of 2007, discussion of "The Two Minute Rule" by Robert Crais, hosted by Twin Falls Public Library, 5:30 p.m., in the TPL Program Room, 201 Fourth Ave. N., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964, ext 109 or jhills@tfflib.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailley, 788-5500.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
 Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392, ext. 1010.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
 Glons Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave., 342-8189.
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Fler Elementary and Hagerman High School gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main Street), no cost, 732-6475.
 Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, or 324-7397.
 SilverSnookers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4364.
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Elmer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 735-1101.
 Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, 436-0987.
 Road 2 Recovery, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.
 Colorado Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass fiddle, all skill levels welcome, 7 to 10 p.m. The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

HOME AND GARDEN

Finally Homel class, to help address many issues potential homeowners face, 6 to 10 p.m., CSI, \$10 per student (refunded at end of class), 733-9554, ext. 2287 to pre-register.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Season of Light," 7 p.m. and "Stearmrolling," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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

CORRECTIONS

Name misspelled in district court records
 The name of Victor Lara, 25, of Shoshone was spelled incorrectly in a Fifth District Court/Jerome listing that appeared Nov. 15.

at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees was incorrect. The pre-sale runs from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Times-News regrets the errors.

CLARIFICATION

Wrong date for movies
 In Saturday's Religion section, an incorrect date was listed for Christian movie night at the River Christian Fellowship. The movie night will be held Dec. 7.

Wrong time for gala
 In Thursday's TNT section, the time listed for the opening-night gala pre-sale

The Professional Firefighters of Idaho 2008 Beefcake Calendar will soon go on sale in Twin Falls, according to Randy Lammers, president of the union's local chapter. Lammers will take orders at 206-420-6808, or dlammers@tffid.org.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

ECUADOR

At least 60 miners trapped after explosion

QUITO — An explosion ripped through an underground gold mine in southern Ecuador Monday, trapping about 60 miners and killing at least one, officials said.

Interior Minister Gustavo Larrea said an undetermined number of miners were injured in the blast at the mine located in the village of Ponce Enriquez, 230 miles southwest of Quito.

Ponce Enriquez police officer Jose Pazzolino told The Associated Press that at least one miner had been killed.

"It was an explosion in the mine — we still don't know the cause — and the injured are being taken to Machala," a nearby town, Larrea told Channel 1 television.

The minister did not give a precise number of injured, but Pazzolino said at least 40 were hurt.

The minister said that authorities expect to help the roughly 60 people buried in the mine in "the coming hours."

Larrea said the mine was run by a local cooperative with "limited safety."

FLORIDA

Redskins safety Sean Taylor shot in leg

PALMETTO BAY — Washington Redskins safety Sean Taylor was critically wounded in a pre-dawn shooting in his home Monday, and doctors were encouraged when he responded to simple commands after several hours of surgery.

The 24-year-old player was shot in the upper leg, damaging an artery and causing significant blood loss. Family members were concerned that he could have permanent brain damage.

"The doctors are being very guarded about their prognosis," said family friend Richard Sharpstein, Taylor's former lawyer. "They're being a little bit skeptical about either whether he might make it or whether it might cause some permanent brain injury."

Later Monday, Vinny Cerrato, the Redskins' vice president of football operations, offered encouraging news from the hospital.

"He was responsive to the doctors' requests to squeeze his hand and show facial expression, and so the doctors were very happy about that," said Cerrato, who flew to Florida on owner Dan Snyder's plane with Snyder, running back Clinton Portis and trainer Bubba Iyer. "They told us to hope for a miracle, and I think the positive news we got was extremely good news."

Miami-Dade Police were investigating the attack, which came just eight days after Taylor's home. Officers were dispatched about 1:45 a.m. Monday after Taylor's girlfriend called 911. Taylor was airlifted to the hospital.

"For all of us here, we're obviously in shock," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said at the



Washington Redskins football player Sean Taylor is shown before the start of a game against the Jacksonville Jaguars in Jacksonville, Fla., on Aug. 30. (See story below)

team's practice facility in Ashburn, Va. "I know I can't put it in words."

Sharpstein said Taylor's girlfriend told him the couple was awakened by loud noises, and Taylor grabbed a machete he keeps in the bedroom for protection. Someone then broke through the bedroom door and fired two shots, one missing and one hitting Taylor, Sharpstein said. Taylor's 1-year-old daughter, Jackie, was also in the house at the time, but neither she nor Taylor's girlfriend were injured.

"It could have been a possible burglary; it could have been a possible robbery," Miami-Dade Police Lt. Nancy Penz said. "It has not been confirmed as yet."

Taylor was shot at the pale yellow house he bought two years ago in the Miami suburb of Palmetto Bay. Taylor played at the University of Miami, where he was an All-American in 2003, and was also a high school standout in the city. His father, Pedro Taylor, is the police chief of Florida City.

MONTANA

FWP commissioner survives close encounter with grizzly

WHITEFISH, Mont. — Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commissioner Vic Workman survived a close encounter with a grizzly bear Sunday.

Workman says he was hunting with a friend north of Whitefish Lake when the grizzly charged from about 30 feet away. He yelled "Whoa bear, whoa bear" before shooting from the hip with his hunting rifle, hitting the bear in the chest at a distance of 10 feet.

Workman says the bear never slowed down, but veered off and kept going. Workman and state game wardens went back to the area Monday morning to see if they could find the bear or determine what happened to it.

FRANCE

Youth clash with police in Paris neighborhood

VILLIERS-LE-BEL — Ramping youths threw Molotov cocktails and torched dozens of cars in troubled neighborhoods out-

side Paris in a second night of street violence Monday after two teenagers on a motorbike were killed in a crash with a police car.

Anger focused on police, with residents claiming that officers left the scene of Sunday's crash without helping the boys — a claim officials cast doubt on but which the police were investigating. President Nicolas Sarkozy appealed for calm, while police braced for more problems. With several dozen officers injured and two police stations attacked during two nights of rioting, the violence was a reminder of the tensions that drove weeks of unrest in 2005 in poor neighborhoods with large minority populations.

Investigators were still trying to piece together what happened in the Sunday afternoon crash in Villiers-le-Bel, a town of public housing blocks that is home to a mix of Arab, black and white residents in the French capital's northern suburbs.

Police officials said the teenagers ignored traffic lights and crashed into the police vehicle, and that the motorbike they were riding was unregistered and thus not authorized for use on French roads. Neither of the 15 and 16 7 were wearing a helmet as required by law, and the prosecutor's office said the bike was going at maximum speed.

ISRAEL

Jerry Seinfeld's trip to Israel generates buzz

TEL AVIV — Jerry Seinfeld's trip to the Holy Land got so much hype it rivaled news of key upcoming Mideast talks. The Jewish comic visited Israel for the first time in decades to promote his new animated movie about bees, and he was treated like royalty, literally.

Few entertainers get to meet both the Israeli prime minister and president. Seinfeld saw both, as well as touring the official Israeli Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem 7 the route taken by visiting world leaders.

Newspapers devoted nearly full-pages to his trip, and references to his humor crept into serious items in the news. "Yada, yada, yada," said TV political analyst Amnon Abramovitz Sunday about the Mideast meeting called by President Bush, quoting one of the best-known phrases from Seinfeld's TV show.

Seinfeld, who arrived Friday and left Sunday, was in Israel as part of a world tour to promote his film, "Bee Movie," his first major project since the end of his TV series.

Seinfeld wrote the script and stars as a bee who is unhappy with his life manufacturing honey for humans. The comedian himself seemed awed by his reception. He said it was quite a contrast to his last trip to Israel in 1971 as a 15-year-old volunteer on a kibbutz collective farm.

"I was both in the fields, and nobody wanted my autograph and nobody wanted to take their picture with me," he told reporters in Tel Aviv. "They just let me hack away at those banana leaves, and no, I didn't meet the prime minister even once."

ITALY

Pavarotti's widow seeking \$44 million from two of his friends

ROME — Luciano Pavarotti's widow has sued two friends of the late tenor for \$44 million, claiming their marriage was defamatory.

Nicoletta Mantovani filed the lawsuit last month after warning that speculation about the state of her marriage to Pavarotti would not be tolerated, her lawyer said Monday.

Pavarotti died Sept. 6 of pancreatic cancer at age 71. Soon after, friends close to the tenor told Italian media that he had been unhappy in the marriage, and that Mantovani was fighting his grown daughters from an earlier marriage over his estate.

"Since the comments did not cease — and were, in fact, reiterated — Mantovani had no choice but to file the lawsuit," lawyer Anna Maria Bernini said, confirming weekend reports in the main daily L'Informazione, based in Pavarotti's hometown of Modena.

"She is doing it to protect her sense of respectability — privately for the sake of her daughter and the memory of the maestro, publicly for her image and any future professional activity," Bernini said.

Mantovani had a daughter with Pavarotti; Alice, who is 4. The tenor also had three daughters from his first marriage.

— The Associated Press

BEELE WITH ATTITUDE



Artist Willie Burgin from Houston Texas sits in his art-car, 'Pheasant' at a presentation prior to the Essex Motor Show 2007 in the city of Essex, Germany, Monday. The car is based on a 1966 Volkswagen Beetle and will be shown at the automobile fair in Essex from Dec. 1 to 9.

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	Peak*
Snake	74%	22%
Og Wood	65%	11%
Little Wood	46%	7%
Og Lava	42%	10%
Little Lava	67%	12%
Henry Fork/Jazon	64%	10%
Upper Snake Basin	60%	12%
Sakler	20%	3%
Osborn Falls	32%	14%

As of Nov. 28

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on the basis of the 1971-72 season. ** A percentage of basin snowpack, on the basis of the 1971-72 season. *** For the entire snow season, unless noted by asterisk.

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

Want to see the winters past of Twin Falls? Go to magicalvalley.com for some historical photos.

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Water

Continued from page A1

"We try to educate people," said Sherry Jeff, the city's sanitation director. "That's our first intention — to educate and get them to change."

There are 14,000 water accounts spread across the city. Exemptions are given to people with new lawns and subdivisions and businesses that receive approval for alternative watering plans.

Schultz is known to be tough on water violations, and he doesn't stand for excuses. He has even cited Twin Falls City Council members.

No fines were issued in 2004 and 2005, the first two years of the ordinance, according to the city. Schultz came on board in 2005 and only issued educational warnings.

And another inspector might help on the weekends, when no one is monitoring sprinklers — a loophole residents take advantage of, Schultz concedes.

Asked to comment on the rise in violations, city officials, including Mayor Lance Clow, said they were unsure about the spike. They said that new homeowners unfamiliar with the city policy might be the culprit.

Jeff said a city-appointed water committee will meet in December, as it did last year, to analyze the figures and assess Schultz's performance, including whether his schedule needs adjustment.

Asked to comment on the rise in violations, city officials, including Mayor Lance Clow, said they were unsure about the spike. They said that new homeowners unfamiliar with the city policy might be the culprit.

Jeff said a city-appointed water committee will meet in December, as it did last year, to analyze the figures and assess Schultz's performance, including whether his schedule needs adjustment.

Health

Continued from page A1

But the age groups health officials deem most at risk for other types, including breast and cervical cancers, still don't seem to consider them a priority — at least not in the numbers providers would like to see.

It's not for lack of trying. People such as Minnie Inzer Muniz, program manager for the federally funded Women's Health Check, have spent their recent careers encouraging middle-aged Idahoans to check what might be growing in their bodies. It's not always easy.

"We have pretty independent people living in Idaho who like to take care of themselves," Inzer Muniz said.

Her group provides breast and cervical cancer screenings for low-income women at least 40 years old — 50 for most screenings — whose insurance won't cover the process. Those that program doesn't cover can look into a

similar one run by several south-central Idaho hospitals, including St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The 900 Women Project started with the goal of getting that many women over age 40 to have annual mammograms, but only got about 300 in its first year — a sign of how hard it is to change people's behavior, coordinator Susan Morris said.

The program is also compiling data to try and solve a conundrum for health officials — how to help more people realize the value of screenings. At the very least, Morris said, the answer seems to be complicated, and doesn't depend on just one issue.

"I wish I knew the answer to that," she said when asked. Patti Moran, manager of the Idaho Comprehensive Cancer Control Program, would also like to know. Screening more people, after

all, would bring the state up in the national rankings — where for most screenings, it sits either dead last or close to it. Access to care is a problem, she said. But so is the high rate of uninsured residents, and simply getting the message out in a very rural state.

Colorectal cancer may get more attention, Moran said, due to a recent national push for screenings and the fact that it's the second-leading cause of cancer death in the U.S. It's also one of the easiest to cure, said Suzie Beem, who runs the colorectal screening awareness program for the South Central Public Health District. That's a fact she wants everyone to know — though she looks forward to the day when her efforts center on sending people to care providers rather than just talking to them.

"But our main goal right now is just to get the word out."

Hailey

Continued from page A1

use and required the city to regulate sales. A fourth council member, Carol Brown, did not hear Williamson's legal advice. She left the room, withdrawing herself from the discussion at the recommendation of her second employer: the federal government.

All three marijuana reform laws require city officials to advocate expanding the marijuana reform cause to the state level. But federal employees are prohibited from political advocacy. Because Brown is also a federal employee with the U.S. Forest Service, she has been told to suspend her involvement in the matter.

While ethics officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture decide whether Brown will have to resign, Councilwoman Martha Burke said she is dismayed by that possibility. Burke noted more voters elected Brown for council than voted for the initiatives.

"I don't know how I can reconcile how I can support the Forest Service won't even let her be in the same room," Burke said. "She has to recuse herself." After the attorney general offers an opinion, Williamson said, council members will have several options. They can simply implement the three initiatives without making changes. They may amend the acts to avoid legal conflicts, repeal the acts, or have the city challenge the law in court.

The first and possibly most contentious initiative, the Hailey Medical Marijuana Act, would create an ordinance legaliz-

ing use and possession of 35 grams for medicinal purposes. But the courts have held that state and federal laws, which criminalize marijuana, trump local ordinances.

A second act aimed at encouraging Hailey police officers to ease up on pot offenses might encroach on the administrative autonomy of the Hailey police and prosecutor. Making laws that control how public officers are administered is illegal, according to state law.

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Lincoln

Continued from page A1

one of the nation's best-known figures. It is likely to be controversial. But unlike many historical diagnoses, it can't be easily proved or rejected with a DNA test for the single mutation in the gene called RET on chromosome 10 that causes MEN 2B.

Samples of the married president's DNA presumably exist in bloodstained fabrics scattered around the country and in eight skull fragments from Lincoln's autopsy in the possession of the federal government. Whether anyone will be willing to sacrifice part of a relic to answer this question is another issue.

Sotos, 50, is publishing his idea in a Web-based book, "The Physical Lincoln," which is expected to be available next month. He will present his findings at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore on Wednesday.

"No physician ever removes doubt from his or her mind. I am prepared to be wrong, but I don't expect to be wrong," he said last week.

Sotos is a cardiologist who heads a medical device company in Palo Alto, Calif. Several years ago, he published research asserting that William Howard Taft had obstructive sleep apnea, which went away when he lost a large amount of weight

after leaving the White House.

Sotos is supporting his new hypothesis with a 350-page companion Web volume that assembles virtually every known description of Lincoln's health and physical features, as well as those of his relatives.

MEN 2B is short for "multiple endocrine neoplasia type 2B." It is a subtype of a genetic disease whose sufferers invariably develop cancer in a hormone-producing organ. Some are born with tumors.

Nearly every victim gets cancer of the thyroid gland, and about half also get cancer of the adrenal gland. In about half the cases, patients inherit the disease from a parent. Sotos thinks there is some chance that Lincoln's mother, who died at age 34, may have had it. In the remainder of cases, the mutation appears spontaneously in the sufferer, who can then pass it on to children.

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EDITORIAL

Hypocrisy is no object when it comes to illegals

Go right now and look in a mirror. The person you'll see staring back at you is either insane or a hypocrite. But don't feel you're alone. We're all there with you.

When it comes to our national schizophrenia about immigration, we Americans effectively embrace an illogical and unsustainable policy. We must be crazy.

How else can you explain a country where children of illegal immigrants must, by law, be educated at public expense even while they and their parents are subject to detention and deportation?

In recent weeks, immigration agents have reportedly been cracking down on illegal immigrants around south central Idaho. The U.S. Border Patrol says it has detained for deportation dozens of illegals moving through the area or waiting at bus stations. Local activists and others report that Latinos have been stopped in various store parking lots by agents demanding to see proof of citizenship.

The result: Illegal immigrants are starting to hole up in their homes, afraid to go out lest they be detained and sent back across the border.

There's nothing wrong with detaining and expelling illegals. All countries have the right and responsibility to control their borders.

But once illegal immigrants clear the border, we welcome them with open arms — and with crummy jobs. We're all happy to benefit from their willingness to work for low pay and no benefits, particularly if they'll toil on a farm, in a dairy or at a packing plant where most U.S. citizens wouldn't be caught dead. This is particularly true in agricultural communities such as ours, where we may hate the idea of illegal immigration but we know, deep down, that our economy cannot thrive without the illegal immigrant.

So we're happy to educate and hire illegals, but if we catch them shopping for food we'll throw them out.

That makes us hypocrites. Comprehensive immigration reform failed because Congress could not stand up to pressure from those who saw it as an improper "amnesty" for people who were already here in violation of the law. We don't like the idea of rewarding people for doing the wrong thing, but even that would be better than what we have now.

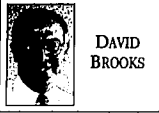
Until we implement a pragmatic approach to illegal immigration — one that involves a well-administered guest worker program and a regulated, affordable path to citizenship for those who want to work hard and live the American Dream — we won't like what we see in the mirror.

TimesNews

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Biles and Bill Bitzenburg.

Rudy Giuliani should run as himself

Rudy Giuliani can play a little rough at times, but there are some moments when an inner light turns on and he turns downright idealistic. One of those moments came on Oct. 10, 1995, as he stepped on the podium at the Kennedy School of Government to deliver a speech on immigration.



DAVID BROOKS

"I'm pleased to be with you this evening to talk about the immigrant movement in America," he said, "and why I believe this movement endangers the single most important reason for American greatness, namely, the renewal, reformation and reawakening that's provided by the continuous flow of immigrants."

Giuliani continued: "I believe the anti-immigrant movement in America is one of our most serious public problems." It can "be seen in legislation passed by Congress and the president." (Republican had just passed a welfare reform law that restricted benefits to legal immigrants.) "It can be seen in the negative attitudes being expressed by many of the politicians."

Giuliani said, somewhat unfairly, that the anti-immigrant movement at that time continued the fear-mongering and discrimination of the nativist movements of the 1920s and the Know-Nothing movement of the 19th century. He celebrated Abraham Lincoln for having the courage to take on the anti-immigrant forces. He detailed the many ways immigration benefits the nation.

Then he turned to the subject of illegal immigration: "The United States has to do a lot better job of patrolling our borders." But, he said, "The reality is, people will always get in."



"In New York City," he said, "we recognize this reality. New York City's policy toward undocumented immigrants is called 'Executive Order 124.' This order protected undocumented immigrants from being reported when they were city services. Giuliani was then fighting the federal government, which wanted to reverse it.

"There are times," he declared, "when undocumented aliens must have a substantial degree of protection." They must feel safe sending their children to school. They should feel safe reporting crime to the police. "Similarly illegal and undocumented immigrants should be able to seek medical help without the threat of being reported. When these people are sick, they are just as sick and just as contagious as citizens."

This was a fervent speech. And it's one of many such speeches Giuliani has made over the years. On Sept. 19, 1995, he delivered an immigration speech at the United Nations in which he noted, "Sometimes leadership means taking unpopular positions, rejecting harmful political fads."

Just last year, I saw him passionately deliver remarks at the Manhattan Institute Hamilton Award

Dinner in which he condemned the "punitive approach" to immigration, "which is reflected in the House legislation that was passed, which is to make it a crime to be an illegal or undocumented immigrant."

To "deal with it in a punitive way," he said then, "is actually going to make us considerably less secure than we already are." The better approach, he continued, is to embrace the Senate's comprehensive reform and to separate the criminal illegals from the hard-working ones. These speeches are the real Rudy. These speeches represent the Rudy who once went overboard and declared, "If you come here and you work hard and you happen to be in an undocumented status, you're one of the people who we want in this city."

This is why Fred Siegel, a Giuliani biographer, accurately called him an "immigrant's friend." This is why Giuliani won 43 percent of the Hispanic vote in the mayoral race of 1997. This is why his candidacy once had the potential to renovate the GOP.

Of course, it hasn't turned out that way. At the moment, Giuliani and fellow moderate Mitt Romney are attacking each other for being insufficiently Tancredto-esque. They are

not renouncing the policies they championed as city and state officials, but the emphasis as they run for federal office is all in the other direction. In effect, they are competing to drive away Hispanic votes and make the party unelectable in recent political history. At its current nadir, the GOP had been blessed with five heterodox presidential candidates who had the potential to modernize the party on a variety of fronts. They could be competing to do that, but instead they are competing to appeal to the narrowest slice of the old guard and flatter the most rigid orthodoxes of the Beltway interest groups.

Giuliani could have opened the party to the armies of dynamite — the sort of hard-working citizens who live in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx; instead he has selected one of his core convictions. Someday, Rudy Giuliani will look back on his moment and wonder why he didn't run as himself.

David Brooks's column has appeared on the Op-Ed page of *The New York Times* since September 2003.

Our view: Our incoherent immigration policy reflects poorly on us, not the illegals. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Border Patrol agents doing a good job

I am really getting tired of reading about racial profiling in the letters by readers that we are so unfair to the illegals that are in the Twin Falls area and the United States. They brought all of this on themselves by demonstrating for amnesty for the illegals. It turned a lot of people against them. My Lopez and Dr. Engle, you cry racial profiling —

there would not be any if the people had crossed the border legally. If I went to Mexico, I would not have access to medical emergency room care or welfare check. I could not own property. I could not say anything about the government and certainly would not be able to fly my flag there. I would lose all of my rights and, if I didn't like it, I would be kicked out. Now millions of dollars are being spent on illegals in their health

care. The families and churches that are harboring illegals are committing a crime also. Why aren't they arrested?

I believe the Border Patrol is doing an excellent job; I just wish they would keep it up. The illegals think we owe them something and we do — a trip back to Mexico where they belong until the can come back legal.

The penalties are right now turn full on illegals. Every time there is a murder or rob-

bery, who is behind it most of the time — Hispanics. Sorry to have to say it, but it's the truth. So what are we going to do about this turmoil?

I say the Hispanics that are good, hard-working American citizens be left alone. Send the illegals back to Mexico until they become citizens. Why should we feel sorry for them? They are criminals if they are not here legally.

DICK SALVADORE
Buhl

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paper carriers doing a commendable job

While I'm still nestled in my cozy bed, come rain, sleet or snow, my paper carrier is up before dawn picking up his papers, folding or bagging. I'm an early riser, but by the time I drag out to start my day with coffee and the newspaper, my carrier is home getting ready for school. I can count on zero hands the number of times I've opened the door before 6 a.m. and was disappointed by no paper to greet me. As I write this at 5:45 a.m., I just heard the paper hit the door. Because I'm such a deserving patron, my carrier often rewards me with kindhearted gestures on holidays. Talk about learning work

ethic and good public relations skills. Wow!

It may be true that my carrier is exceptional, but given the age and job they must do, I bet yours isn't too bad. There's no merit system, so generosity or thanks of the patron is the only reward for superior service. During the holidays, or all year, think about this. Carriers have to buy the papers they deliver. If you don't like the editorial and decide their investment/Why not save the carriers the monthly trouble in the first place and sign up for electronic payment? Finally, did you know a

typical kid pulls down a romping \$2 to 3 a day? At today's prices, that would cost that much to drive to Circle K to get a paper.

I have a great carrier. Thanks, Tucker Smith. Maybe Santa will give me more than a lump of coal this year.

RICK SNIDER
Twin Falls

Undocumented workers paying their fair share

Fact: Undocumented workers do pay taxes. Money is withheld and, in actuality, although it may exceed the amount they owe in taxes most are afraid to file for a refund. Fact: Their deductions for Social Security and medical insurance

can never be claimed. Fact: Therefore, they pay in more than their fair share and receive nothing back.

Fact: They do not qualify for welfare.

Fact: The only medical assistance they can receive is for childbirth. Some recipients of this service make payments on their debt. If you are against abortion, how do you justify not hiding women who are giving birth?

Fact: Any child born in the United States is legally a U.S. citizen. He or she is just as entitled to apply for governmental programs as anyone else.

Fact: The borders could be secured but our economy thrives on low-wage, hard-working non-

unionized, undocumented labor. They cannot complain, can be fired at will and do not accrue benefits or seniority.

Fact: Much of the food on our plates would not be there or would cost a lot more without the labor of undocumented workers.

Opinion: We expropriated half of Mexico by 1850.

Opinion: Like most of us, most undocumented aliens are law-abiding, hard-working family-oriented, religious people.

Opinion: The input of their colorful, vibrant cultures increases our own. Opinion: We are all God's children. MAYNARD RUNKLE
Twin Falls

Get in your two cents

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Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-5638; or e-mailed to letters@magjavelly.com.

Lott's retirement reflects GOP's uphill fight in Congress races

By Laurie Melman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Trent Lott's retirement is the Senate's companion to former House Speaker Dennis Hastert's, an acknowledgment by an iconic GOP warrior that there's little power or fun being in the minority — and that Republicans should get used to it.

"I've been in the majority and I've been in the minority, back and forth, six times. I don't like being in the minority as much," Lott, R-Miss., mused Monday as he announced his retirement. "And if I were 20 years younger, I'd be mounting my horse saying, 'Let's get this majority back.'"

He decided to hold his ground this time, Lott said, after a procession of difficulties: losing his mother, watching his home and his home state suffer from Hurricane Katrina, and muscling through a slew of recent legislative measures that he said felt heavier and more stubborn than any in his 35-year legislative career.

News analysis

Talk of burnout by Congress' merriest power slinger reflects the GOP's grim reality: The public is in no mood to return Republicans to the congressional majority anytime soon.

Hastert, R-Ill., also made his retirement official Monday, submitting his resignation effective 11:59 p.m. EST to Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich.



U.S. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., jokes with reporters Monday as he announces his retirement, at a news conference in Jackson, Miss. Lott, who will leave his Senate seat in January, ends a 35-year career in Congress in which he epitomized the Republicans' political takeover of the South after the civil rights struggles of the 1960s.

GOP after it took a wartime battering as part of what party officials see as a long-term effort to win back congressional control.

There remained philosophical disagreement about how to do that, but numbers provide ample opportunity for just such a makeover.

Lott's is the 23rd Senate seat Republicans will be defending in November, nearly twice the 12 seats Democrats will fight to keep. The chamber is split, 49-49 with two independents who typically vote with Democrats and give that party the scheduling majority.

The GOP re-branding started in the Senate Republican leadership long before Lott made his official announcement. Early Monday a slate of GOP senators began a furious round of phone calls to rally support for their leadership campaigns.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., announced through a spokesman that he would seek to move up from GOP Conference chairman to Lott's post as the swing-voting whip, the Republicans' No. 2 spot in the Senate after Minority Leader Mitch McConnell.

Among those interested were Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas, Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, John Cornyn of Texas and freshman John Thune of South Dakota. Senate Republicans were expected to pick their new leaders as soon as next week.

Lott's announcement caps a tumultuous few years. He was forced to step down from his post as majority leader in 2002 after making racially insensitive remarks at a celebration for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. President Bush did not stand by Lott at the time.

Lott regained a role in GOP leadership last year when he won the whip's job by one vote over Alexander.

Lawmakers of both parties have Lott as a talented pragmatist and one of a handful of Republican leaders who relished his vote-wrangling duties in a chamber filled with untamed egos.

him to keep his commitments and his word," said Bush, who had a tense, stormy relationship with Lott. "His immense talent will be missed."

Nut given to superlatives, McConnell called Lott, "the best whip I've ever worked with." That's quite a compliment, since McConnell himself once held the job.

But Lott's talent for deal-making also irked members of the conservative base, who sometimes saw his pragmatism as a series of political cave-ins. They urged Republican leaders going forward to draw distinctions on key issues from taxes to immigration, judges and marriage.

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON Bush, Mideast leaders hopeful about peace

WASHINGTON — President Bush stepped cautiously into the most direct Mideast peacemaking of his administration on Monday, meeting separately with the leaders of Israel and the Palestinian Authority to explore whether peace is possible.

A day ahead of a major Mideast peace conference in Annapolis, Md., Bush said he was optimistic. The gathering is Israel's first direct peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians of Bush's nearly seven years in office, and has attracted Arab and other outside backing.

Israeli and Palestinian leaders have already said they want to conclude a bargain within the 14 months that Bush has left in office.

The two sides were unable to frame a blueprint for the talks before they came to the United States, and negotiations over the text were expected to continue into Tuesday.

U.S., Iraq sign deal for 'enduring' relationship

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday signed a deal setting the foundation for a potential long-term U.S. troop presence in Iraq, with details to be negotiated.

The agreement between Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki confirms that the United States and Iraq will hash out an "enduring" relationship in military, economic and political terms.

Details of that relationship will be negotiated in 2008, with a completion goal of July, when the U.S. intends to finish withdrawing the five combat brigades sent in 2007 as part of the troop buildup that has helped curb sectarian violence.

"What U.S. troops are doing, how many troops are required to do that, are bases required, which partners will join them — all these things are on the negotiating table," said Lt. Gen. Douglas Lute, President Bush's adviser on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Gore back in White House, as a guest

WASHINGTON — Talk about an inconvenient truth. Al Gore finally won his place in the Oval Office on Monday — right next to George W. Bush. Forever linked by the closest and craziest presidential race in history, the two men were reunited by, of all things, White House tradition.

Gore was among the 2007 Nobel Prize winners who were invited to for a photo and some chatter with the president; Gore got the recognition for his work on global warming.

The two men stood next to each other, sharing uncomfortable grins for photographers and reporters, who were quickly ushered in and out.

"Familiar faces," the former vice president said of the media. Bush, still smiling, added nothing.

said it was private and would not comment on it.

Cheney shows signs of irregular heartbeat

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney, who has a history of heart problems, experienced an irregular heartbeat Monday and was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

The condition was detected when Cheney was seen by doctors around 7 a.m. at the White House for a lingering cough from a cold. He remained at work throughout the day, joining President Bush in meetings with Mittal and Clinton.

"During examination he was incidentally found to have an irregular heartbeat, which on further testing was determined to be atrial fibrillation, an abnormal

rhythm involving the upper chambers of the heart," said spokeswoman Megan Mitchell.

She said Cheney went to the hospital around 5 p.m. She said that if necessary, he would receive cardioversion, a procedure that involves the delivery of an electric impulse to the heart.

About 2.5 million Americans have atrial fibrillation, the most common type of irregular heartbeat, and cases are increasing as the population ages.

MILWAUKEE

Ex-police officer gets probation, deportation

MILWAUKEE — A former police officer who stole his dead cousin's identity to get on the force will not go to prison but must leave the country, a judge decided Monday.

Oscar Ayala-Cornejo, 25, was charged in federal court with falsely representing himself as an American citizen after an anonymous tip led the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to him.

He was arrested May 31 and agreed to a plea deal about two weeks later. He was freed from the department in June.

He was sentenced to a year of probation.

—Compiled from wire reports

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PET OF THE WEEK

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Stocks sell off over credit concerns

(AP) Wall Street sold off sharply Monday as concerns about a weakening credit market wiped out investors' enthusiasm about strong retail sales.

Dow Jones Industrials -237.44
12,743.44

Nasdaq composite -88.81
2,540.09

Standard & Poor's 500 -33.48
1,407.22

Russell 2000 -19.98
735.07

A6 MONEY

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 27, 2007

PREP REVOLUTION

Playing a role in development

CSI president talks about college's role in economic development

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Less than two years after the College of Southern Idaho was founded in 1954 school officials were working to get a small hosiery company to relocate to south-central Idaho.

In 1970, Kellwood Hosiery opened a new plant in Twin Falls.

Little has changed since the early days of the community college — if anything, the school has grown as a player in regional economic development.

The Times-News spoke with CSI President Jerry Beck about economic development Monday.

Q: What is the College of Southern Idaho's role in economic development, and when did that role begin?

A: In some cases it goes beyond workforce training — there have been times when we have even helped find a building where the business could operate.

Q: How often is the college involved in negotiations with businesses that are interested in moving to south-central Idaho?

A: I would say about 80 percent of the time. Really, the only reason why a business doesn't seek our help in training its workforce is when the work that it does is highly proprietary.

Q: Does economic development mesh with the college's emphasis on affordable and accessible education, or are they two separate issues?

A: I think they are really two compatible issues. I'm sure that most of the students who graduate are planning to have a job, so we are really working both sides of the issue in terms of training and employment.

Q: Are college resources separated among education and economic development?

A: Yes and no. We receive workforce training grants from the state to pay for much of the training we do. But in cases like Dutchman (Manufacturing) we used three different sources including local resources, and when we worked with the computer industry in our area the training was paid for with local funds.

Q: Will the College of Western Idaho, which was recently approved by voters in the Treasure Valley area, reduce the region's competitive edge in attracting new businesses and industries?

A: We don't really compete with other parts of our state as opposed to competing with other parts of the country.

Q: It takes a combination of things to bring a business to your area, and our area still offers a lot that others cannot.

A: We will continue to be aggressive when it comes to business and industry improvement — in fact, we have begun training additional people here at the college to meet the needs of businesses.

Joshua Palmer can be reached at 208-735-3231 or jpalmer@maglevallley.com.



Jake Neuberg, left, and Ramit Varna say Revolution Prep was successful because they viewed education as business. They say the company has 10,000 student customers a year.

Test preparation companies scoring big

By Alana Semuels
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Like many business-school graduates, Jake Neuberg and Ramit Varna had big plans.

Theirs didn't involve corporate offices with city views or big signing bonuses. Instead, they focused on the standardized test that is the bane of many high school students' existence.

When they graduated from Anderson School of Management at the University of California, Los Angeles in 2002, the two wanted to create the country's largest SAT preparation company, even larger than long-established companies Kaplan and Princeton Review.

"We were full of that unrealistic optimism that you need to have to be an entrepreneur," said Neuberg, 31.

Not that Revolution Prep, the company they founded in 2002 out of the back of Varna's apart-

ment, is remotely close to failing the aspiration exam.

Revolution Prep is the leading SAT test prep company in California in sheer numbers with 10,000 students, its owners say. (Princeton Review contends that it is larger but acknowledges that Revolution will have the most students next year.) It also reaches customers in New England, New York and the Washington, D.C., area. Neuberg and Varna employ 40 full-time and 300 part-time workers and expect revenues of more than \$6 million this year, up from \$14,000 in 2002.

Test preparation has become a hot business as the trop of college-bound students grows and as entry into top schools becomes more competitive. Business is so good that Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions has helped its parent, Washington Post Co., weather the newspaper advertising and circulation slump.

But the industry has come

under criticism from those who say that it gives some students an unfair advantage. Basic classes from companies such as Kaplan and Princeton Review cost around \$1,000, and prices climb if students hire individual tutors, who can charge hundreds of dollars an hour.

"Kids are deluged, correctly or not. Into believing that they are involved in an arms race, in which their competitors are getting the best coaching money can buy," said Bob Schaeffer, public education director of Fair Test, a nonprofit that advocates far less emphasis on standardized tests. Schaeffer thinks that the test preparation companies leave less affluent students "further behind the 8 ball."

Neuberg and Varna offered a solution to such complaints by undercutting their competitors' prices by half and telling parents, teachers and students that they wouldn't turn away those who couldn't pay.

The price wasn't the only thing that was different about their new test-preparation company. They offered courses in schools, so students wouldn't have to travel far. They tried to alleviate students' anxiety about test-taking and changed typical preparation curriculum to make students more interested in the SAT. Familiar with technology, they established online components that allowed students to check up on their practice test scores and progress online.

The pair say that Revolution Prep was successful because they looked at education as businessmen. Neuberg spent most of his career until business school as a banker, although he had tutored for Kaplan; Varna's background was in management consulting, although he had worked for Princeton Review. They say their experiences with Princeton Review and Kaplan allowed them to see the flaws of both companies.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Applied leadership course continues

The second phase of the Idaho Small Business Development Center's Applied Leadership, "The Art of Supervision,"

The classes are designed to help those currently in supervisory positions as well as employees who will become supervisors develop the leadership skills necessary to lead employees to greater individual, team, and organizational performance.

Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, and 20. The fee is \$390 per person. Discounts are offered for those who sign up for two or more phases of the Applied Leadership program, to two or more individuals from one business, and for state employees. For information or to pre-register, contact Sherry Rust at (208)

732-6455 or at rust@csi.edu.

Nissan recalling Altima and Sentra

WASHINGTON — Nissan is recalling 606,500 Altima and Sentra passenger cars to fix problems with a sensor that could lead to engine stalling.

More than 650,000 of the recalled vehicles are in the United States, with the remainder in Mexico and Canada.

The Japanese automaker said in a Nov. 16 letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that the recall affects Altima and Sentra vehicles from the 2002 and 2005-2006 model years equipped with a 2.5 liter engine.

Dealers will reprogram the electronic control module to address the problem. Nissan plans to begin notifying owners on Dec. 10. Owners can contact Nissan at (800) 647-7261 with

questions about the recall.

Computer classes for beginners offered

The Magic Valley Office of Idaho Department of Labor is offering computer classes for beginners.

Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. as follows:

- First Wednesday of each month: Computer basics
- Second Wednesday of each month: Using the Internet
- Third Wednesday of each month: E-mail and more Internet
- Fourth Wednesday of each month: Microsoft Word

Classes will be held in the computer lab at the Magic Valley Office of Idaho Department of Labor.

For more information or to sign up: (208) 735-2500.

— from staff and wire reports

Online holiday shopping season officially kicks off with 'Cyber Monday'

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Retailers are hoping last week's strong start to the holiday shopping season at malls and stores translates into a busy buying season online, which officially begins Monday.

The Monday after Thanksgiving, tagged "Cyber Monday" by the National Retail Federation, marks the first big online shopping surge for many merchants as consumers return to their work computers.

A number of retailers are hosting one-day sales or special offers for the occasion. Internet research firm comScore Inc. estimated online sales may exceed \$700 million online on Monday.

As for brick-and-mortar outlets, ShopperTrak RCT Corp., which tracks total sales at more than 50,000 retail outlets, reported late Sunday that sales on Friday and Saturday combined rose

7.2 percent to \$16.4 billion from the same two-day period a year ago.

The biggest draw was electronics, benefiting chains like Best Buy Co. and discounters such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Target Corp. Popular-priced department stores including J.C. Penney Co. and Kohl's Corp. drew in crowds with good deals.

"Toy stores like Toys 'R' Us Inc. fared well too. Still, apparel sales appeared to be mixed at mall-based clothing stores, though a cold weather snafu helped spur sales of outerwear and other winter-related items.

"This was a really good start," said Bill Martin, co-founder of ShopperTrak. "There seemed to be a lot of pent-up demand."

Now the attention moves online. Toys 'R' Us Inc. will hold a one-day online sale and rival eToys.com will launch a two-day sale. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will begin five days of online-only sales.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.08	▲ .26	Dell Inc.	25.71	▼ .42	Idacorp	34.38	▼ .89
Lithia Mo.	16.37	▼ 1.87	Micron	8.02	▼ .35	Supervalu	41.78	▲ .76

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	96.60	▲ .13	Jan. Oil	97.70	▼ .48
Dec. gold	826.5	▲ 1.8	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

For more see page A7

WHAT TO EXPECT TODAY IN BUSINESS • NEW YORK — Conference Board reports its monthly Consumer Confidence Index.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous table.

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous table.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Domestic cheese prices for various types of cheese.

SUGAR

Sugar prices for different grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Prices for various types of livestock including cattle and hogs.

METALS/MONEY

Prices for gold, silver, and other metals.

BEANS

Prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Prices for various types of grains.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity on the New York Stock Exchange.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity across different exchanges and sectors.

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Table of stock market activity on the NASDAQ National Market.

DIARY

Diary market summary including advanced, declined, and unchanged items.

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Diary market summary, continuing from the previous table.

DIARY

Diary market summary, continuing from the previous table.

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INDEXES

Summary of major market indices, continuing from the previous table.

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Table of local stock market activity.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity, continuing from the previous table.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for interpreting the market report data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity on the American Stock Exchange.



"Life just became simple and easy."

Jr. High science teacher and outdoor enthusiast whose hearing loss was ruining her life...

"I slowly began to realize I had to be asking people to repeat themselves. I had to be looking at them and I was actually lip reading.

And being a Jr. High School teacher, I was exhausted when I came home.

So when I did get my hearing aids, life just became simple and easy. I could relax and I didn't have to work so hard just to communicate."

It's no fun when you can't hear...

Not only was her hearing loss affecting her professional life, it was playing havoc with her social life as well... as it does for thousands who are quietly, sometimes unknowingly suffering with this problem.

"I felt like I wasn't on the same level. And it wasn't because I didn't have any good ideas, it's because I didn't know what they were talking about.

Fraudigy has made a huge difference in my life. I can go to movies, interact with my friends, be it a noisy dinner party, and still keep good contact with the people that I'm with because I can hear so well."

You, too, could realize a rich, sound-filled life again with the new, game-changing Fraudigy Hearing Aids.

So easy, it may shock you.

"When I tried the Fraudigy, the first thing I noticed is that I didn't notice it.

It just slipped into my ear. I couldn't see it. I had to feel to make sure it was there. And everything I heard in the room was crisp and clear. It was just great to be able to hear without much effort.

And another thing, I think with some hearing aids, water is a problem. I perspire quite a bit when I'm running or riding. I love the fact that these stay sharp no matter what the climate or how warm it is or how much I'm perspiring."

Even on a teacher's pay...

"I did look around because on a teacher's salary that's always a consideration. I have spent twice that for in the canal hearing aids and did not have nearly the quality of hearing I have now."

You too can get the superior technology of the Fraudigy Biphonic Open Ear Instrument for far less than half of what comparable hearing aids may cost.

Can you spare a half hour to find your Fraudigy hearing aid?

Call your nearest Harris Hearing Center, 800-877-2222, for a FREE, no-obligation hearing test. Call today to schedule your hearing test. - Open Ear or In-the-Ear hearing aids available.

Remember, your life could change as dramatically as Debbie's.

"Why someone who has a hearing loss wouldn't do that is totally incomprehensible to me."

Debbie Wagner
Teacher in Park City, UT

Save an additional
\$400 off
on our premium technology only
+ 3 year parts and 1 year batteries





INSIDE: Local sports & Monday Night Football, B2 | NBA & Scoreboard, B3 | Comics, B4-5 | College football & Weather, B6

Tiger boys hope to build on last season's success

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — It's just shy of 9 a.m., the day after Thanksgiving. The sun has just risen, the temperature is a foggy 16 degrees, and most people who aren't presently sleeping off the previous night's hefty dinner are bringing long lines at the various department store sales in Twin Falls.

Richfield's boys basketball team, however, takes no time to rest on this holiday weekend. Instead, the players are already hard at work, meticulously preparing for the upcoming season in the hopes of bettering their 19-6 record and brief cameo at the Class A state tournament last season.

Head coach Gary Ward, decked out with a visor, shirt and jogging pants, supervises the early-morning practice and coolly calls out instructions

District IV hoops

Boys basketball capsules, page B2

now and then, but the players largely run their own show. It's an exercise in discipline that shows the pride they take in bettering themselves and the program.

"It's hard to get kids to do that," Ward said of being self-starters in practice. "But we're disciplined in that regard. (The kids) work hard, and they're motivated."

The back end of last season serves as one juicy carrot for the Tigers to chase down. They finished second in the Magic Valley Northside Conference regular season but clipped Carey for the conference championship and then topped Hagerman for District IV's top seed, only to go two-and-out at

the state level.

After playing good defense for the bulk of the season, Richfield gave up 123 points in two games at state, something Ward chalked up to being overwhelmed by the stage.

"We were young, and I think there were some nerves," Ward said. "You try not to let that show, but when you get out there on the floor, it's going to show."

The good news is that most of Richfield's nine-man roster is comprised of holdovers from last season's state tournament team. Seven players return with state experience and an eighth, Matthew Lezamis, watched the season from the sidelines due to an ACL tear.

Ward and his players hope that the experience of going to the state tournament, combined with the large chunk of returning players, will bode

well for the upcoming season.

If nothing else, the players say they know what they need to improve on in order to get a win at the tournament this time around.

"I think we were too calm (last year), and took it too easy," said sophomore Michael Lezamis. "But the guys who are back should know what it takes."

Of course, the statistics speak for themselves. Whatever the reason was in the eyes of Ward and his players, Richfield's defense was not good enough at the state level last year.

There may not be an easy game on the conference schedule this season.

"I think Shoshone is going to be pretty good, The Community School has some players back. Dierich has as many players back as they've ever had and Carey is always good," he said.

One thing is for certain: As the defending Northside and District IV champion, Richfield has the bulls-eye square between its shoulders. And the Tigers aren't blinking despite being the hunted.

"Playing in a tough conference helps us get ready for state," said Luckner. "And that's good for us, because we'll have played in close games."

David Bashore may be reached at 735-3230 or dbashore@magvalley.com.

The fuss behind the IA shuffle

The winter basketball season is here, and it's the last of its kind when it comes to postseason play. As previously reported, Class 1A will split into two divisions next winter, adding a sixth state championship to the mix. It's a topic I keep writing about whenever an update rolls around, and usually two questions accompany: Why are you so worried about the 1A and why doesn't the state just rename the divisions?

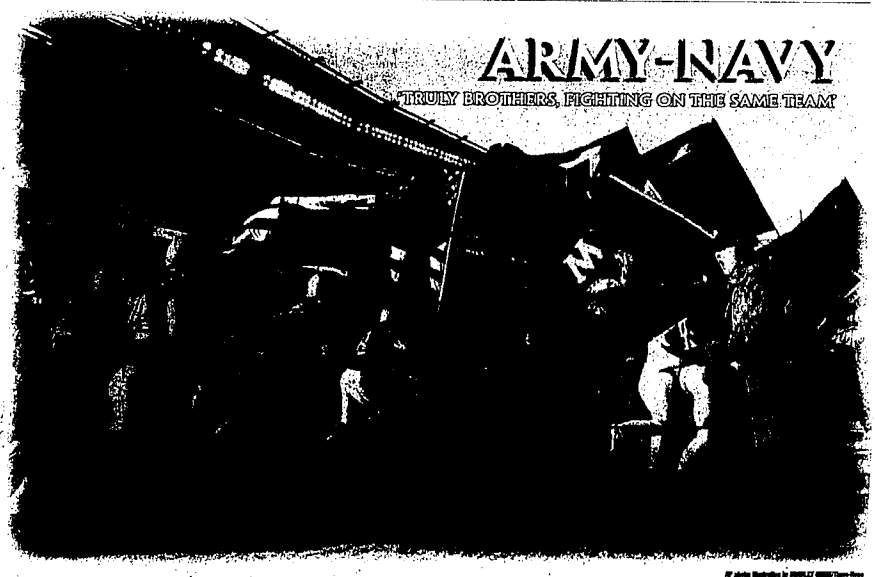


BRADLEY GUIRE

The first question is simple. We keep up with the 1A programs to the best of our ability because they represent half of the teams in our district area, even if we can't cover many games because of travel and time issues. However, we're well aware that of 29 District IV schools with a varsity athletic program, 16 are classified 1A, along with District III, which has 18 1A schools. District IV accounts for a good portion of state brackets, routinely getting four or five seeds. In basketball, that's a whole fourth of the bracket. The other five districts get the other three-quarters.

Because of the numbers, odds are that at least one 1A state championship per calendar year, whether it's volleyball, football or basketball, will be claimed by a District IV member.

Richfield won in girls basketball back in February. Hagerman took volleyball in October and Oakley claimed the Division I crown just a few weeks ago in football.



Army football players run onto the field before the start of the Army-Navy game in this Dec. 3, 2005, file photo, in Philadelphia. There are older rivalries and games that feature more talented players, but no football game elicits more emotion from the participants and their followers than Army-Navy.

High-emotion rivalry readies for 108th installment

By David Glasberg
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Clint Bruce played in four Army-Navy football games, never winning one of them.

As captain of the 1996 Naval Academy team, Bruce helped the Midshipmen beat California in the Aloha Bowl and earned a spot in the prestigious Hula Bowl. That didn't erase the agony of losing to the Cadets by 1, 2, 2 and 4 points.

"At the time, he recalled recently, "It was like the end of the world."

It wasn't until Bruce became a Navy Seal that he realized the true importance of being part of college football's biggest rivalry.

"I'm not diminishing the signifi-

cance of the game when you're playing in it, but after you graduate and start running across guys who played with or against you, that's when it really means something," said Bruce, a former linebacker. "Knowing the sacrifices they made to play football, knowing how far they're willing to go, it gives you the peace of mind to go into battle with those men. They're warriors."

Unlike Bruce, Navy quarterback Craig Candeto was extremely successful against Army. He scored six touchdowns in the 2002 game, a 58-12 rout, then guided Navy to a 34-6 win as a senior.

"People still come up to me and say stuff about that 2002 game," said Candeto, now about two months shy

of completing training to become a naval aviator.

"The guys I played against, I may end up saving their lives. Or they might save mine," Candeto said. "That kind of makes the football game seem kind of small. We are truly brothers, fighting on the same team."

There are older rivalries and games that feature more talented players, but no football game elicits more emotion from the participants — and their followers — than Army-Navy.

"When I got to Army, I just thought it was another rivalry like Michigan-Ohio State, teams that didn't really like each other," senior receiver Jeremy Trimble said. "But around

campus, everywhere you look there's a sign that says 'Beat Navy.' Everything we do during the season, the offseason, even in class, in the back of our mind it's all about beating Navy."

Decades ago, the Army-Navy game matched up two of the country's finest football teams. Navy won the national championship in 1926 and lost only to Notre Dame in 1943; Army won the national championship from 1944-46.

Three Army football players have won the Heisman Trophy; Navy has produced two Heisman winners, including Roger Staubach, who vividly remembers his feelings as a

Please see RIVALRY, Page B2

I-11 season now history, Shiloh Keo takes on a leadership role at Idaho

By Grant Kidd
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — With Idaho head coach Robb Akey's first season in the books, it did not take long for sophomore safety Shiloh Keo to demonstrate his desires to step in and lead his Vandals for next season's campaign.

Idaho finished a disappointing 1-11 overall and 0-8 in Western Athletic Conference play. For the Vandals, the Utah State game was another "accustomed" to loss, something Keo wants to change.

"We need to start expecting to make plays, and right now I think we hope a lot — we need to just believe in each other," said Keo, who took a late night nap for 31 yards and a critical first down late in the third quarter. "The problem is — I think

Coaching changes

BSU's Peterson staying put, page B2

there's just doubt in our minds right now. And I think we need to get rid of that and then we'll be fine. Next year will be a different year. I can guarantee you that."

Keo, who started as a freshman last year, is known in the league for his tough style of play and is often called by coach Akey as the "liver-boat gambler," with his punt return choreography. He highlighted of the season was a 100-yard punt return to set a school record. He also is the Vandals' all-time single-season leader in punt return yardage (319) and punt return average (16.8).

"When asked about the Vandals' many losses and what the team should do with regards to forgetting

Please see RIVALRY, Page B6

Bobrowski signs with NNU

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Jerome High School senior Nathan Bobrowski has a full season of high school baseball ahead of him, but he's already found a college diamond to call home as he signed a National Letter of Intent recently with Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

The Tigers' lefty shortstop, who helped Jerome to third place finish in state last spring, will join the program after he graduates and said he has a fair shot at some playing time.

"They're losing their middle infield guys next year, so I'll be wide open," Bobrowski said. "I hope to stay at shortstop or maybe second. I think I have a great chance to play early."

He cited the school's academic programs, baseball facilities and coaching staff as influential in his decision.

Bobrowski, a team captain for the Tigers who earned all-Great Basin Conference West honors this spring, is ranked 13th in the 2008 class of Idaho/Montana baseball players as chosen by Baseball Northwest. He was also a member of Team Idaho and the Baseball Northwest all-tournament team for the 2007 high school and summer seasons. The Tigers took third in the Class 4A state baseball tournament in May.

"I love the way Nate plays. Northwest Nazarene coach Tim Onofrei said in a release. "He is smooth defensively, has good arm strength, hits from the left side and most of all he has the savvy to immediately step in and take charge of an infield. The amount of baseball intelligence that Nate shows is very similar to that of an upperclassman."

The Crusaders play in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference (NCAA Division II).

2007-08 District IV boys basketball

Class 5A High Country Conference
Twin Falls Bruins
Last year's finish: 10-10, 1st place
Coach: Matt Han, sixth season
Roster: Brian Ward, sr., 6-3; P. Michael Williams, jr., 6-1; G. Mike Jones, jr., 5-11; G. Judd Olmstead, sr., 6-4; P. Jake Hanchey, jr., 6-2; G. Brandon Hamlin, jr., 6-1; G. Ryan Peterson, sr., 6-0; G. Gabe Taylor, sr., 5-11; G. Brandon Clark, sr., 6-4; P. Mickey Sims, jr., 6-4; P. Russell Lane, jr., 5-10; G. Kyle Lee, sr., 5-5; P/C, -

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division
Burley Broncos
Last year's finish: 20-2, conference champion, state champion
Coach: Jack Bagley, sixth season
Roster: Kellen Smith, sr., 5-10; G. Cotton Moon, sr., 5-10; G. Noah Reider, jr., 6-0; G. Jordan Hosten, sr., 6-0; P. Kyle Hopeworth, jr., 6-5; P. Brad Curless, sr., 6-1; G. Matt Baker, sr., 6-7; P. Ben Seare, sr., 6-4; Marcus Hoskins, jr., 6-0; G. W. Bryant Smith, jr., 6-4; P. Brandon Clayton, sr., 6-0; P

Jerome Tigers
Last year's finish: 14-10
Coach: Joe Messias, first season
Roster: Justin Lusk, sr., 6-1; Jason Stokes, sr., 5-11; G. Kevin Williams, sr., 6-5; P. Logan Parker, jr., 5-9; G. Ryan Jones, sr., 6-3; P. Zachary Adams, sr., 6-1; P. Jake Lammeris, jr., 6-4; P. Kris Bos, jr., 5-8; G. Tyler Tolman, jr., 6-0; G. Zander Crocker, jr., 5-11; G. Nathaniel Pearce, sr., 6-1; G

Minico Stars
Last year's finish: 7-15
Coach: Mike Greco, eighth season
Roster: Anthony Garcia, sr., 6-0; G. Shawn Noble, sr., 5-10; G. Shelby Coats, sr., 5-11; G. Jason Harper, sr., 6-1; G. Jordan Galtner, sr., 6-2; G. Corey Carney, sr., 6-3; P. Tye Peltier, sr., 6-3; P. Nate Broadhead, sr., 6-1; P. Nate Francisco, sr., 6-1; P. Trent Nickerson, sr., 6-3; P. F. T

Wood River Wolverines
Last year's finish: N/A
Coach: John Radford, second season
Roster: Erik Jacobson, sr., Pat Patterson, sr., Matt Sackelmaier, sr., Gabe Brunner, jr., Rob Patis, jr.; Bryan Tidwell, jr.; Alberto Vazquez, jr.; Greg Wakefield, jr.; Kevin Abbott, sr.

Class 3A Southwest Central Idaho Conference
Shoshone Indians
Last year's finish: 20-5, conference champion
Coach: Ryan Bowman, fifth season
Roster: Eric Semangolstein, sr., 5-9; G. Nathan Romano, jr., 5-11; P. Brad Sear, sr., 5-11; G. James Lockertzy, sr., 6-3; P. Brian Osterkamp, sr., 6-0; G. Nick Johnson, jr., 6-0; G. Ryan Jones, sr., 6-3; P. Brian Hanson, sr., 6-4; G. F. Cooper, jr., 6-0; G. F. Tyler Montgomery, jr., 6-0; P

Declo Hornets
Last year's finish: 6-15
Coach: Dee Lewis, second season
Roster: Jenick Searles, sr., 6-3; Michael Smith, sr., 5-10; T. Taylor Smith, sr., 5-11; F. James Erdogmus, jr., 5-10; G. Adam Simons, sr., 5-10; G. P. Boone, sr., 5-8; Benji Jones, sr., 6-3; G. Gabe Johnson, sr., 5-10; G. Chad Christensen, sr., 6-2; G. Shaylon Fremstad, jr., G. G. C

File Wildcats
Last year's finish: 4-9
Coach: Jay Silver, first season
Roster: Nathan Korel, sr., 6-4; P. Justin Day, sr., 5-9; G. Dakota Jones, sr., 5-7; G. Cameron Courter, sr., 6-1; P. Bob Droney, sr., 6-3; Adam Vignar, sr., 6-2; P. Justin Johnson, sr., 6-0; G. W. Tyson Johnson, sr., 6-2; G. Bryce Beard, sr., 5-7; G

Gooding Senators
Last year's finish: N/A
Coach: Darny Gurey, first season
Roster: Tyler Alford, sr., 6-0; G. Travis Taylor, sr., 5-9; G. Riley Gains, sr., 6-2; G. Ruzay Gil, sr., 6-0; G. Kashi Wilson, jr., 5-10; P. Justin Parker, sr., 6-0; G. Tommy Noland, jr., 6-1; P. J. Adams, jr., 6-3; G. Colton Kasper, jr., 5-11; G. Chance Arundson, jr., 6-1; F

Kimberly Bulldogs
Last year's finish: 14-9
Coach: Roger Miller, 14th season
Roster: Matt Schroeder, sr., 6-10; Braden Nield, jr., 5-10; G. Isaac Malunga, jr., 6-0; G. Laid Schoenberger, jr., 6-1; G. Scott Johnson, sr., 5-11; G. Ryan Jones, sr., 6-3; G. Nick Wright, sr., 5-10; G. Eric Marvin, jr., 6-0; G. Dustin Brown, jr., 6-4; G. Hergen Brody, jr., 6-0; G. Justin Smith, sr., 6-3; P. Cody Woodworth, jr., 6-1; P. Jared Murray, jr., 6-3; F

Class 2A Canyon Conference
Glenn Valley Pirates
Last year's finish: 19-7, conference champion
Coach: Jeremiah Johnston, first season
Roster: Aaron Cimbe, sr., 5-8; G. Spencer Brown, sr., 5-11; P. Darnian Valle, sr., 5-7; G. Jesus Rodriguez, sr., 5-9; G. Austin Smith, sr., 6-0; P. Hollis Lewis, sr., 6-3; P. Jay Smith, sr., 6-4; P. James Self, sr., 6-5; P. Johnny Zacharias, jr., 5-8; G. Jonathan Sherris, jr., 5-11; G. Ryan Jones, sr., 6-3; G. Johnny Pocko, sr., 5-7; G. Erick Gutierrez, jr., 5-9; G. Jacob Valle, sr., 5-5; G. Michael Green, sr., 6-2; P

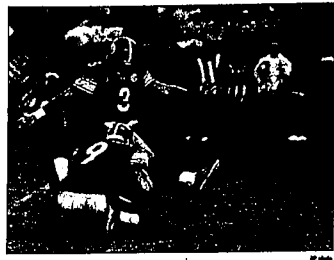
Valley Vikings
Last year's finish: 6-17
Coach: Shawn Motter, third season
Roster: Michael Decker, sr., 5-10; G. Brandon Jones, sr., 5-6; G. Ryan Jones, sr., 6-1; P. Jordan Brunning, sr., 6-2; P. Daniel Biuma, sr., 5-8; G. Juan Zambrano, jr., 5-10; P. Marlon Barlow, sr., 5-10; P. Matt Gair, sr., 5-10; G. George Moore, sr., 5-10; P. Jeremy Quigg, sr., 5-11; P. Ryan Alford, sr., 6-4; P. Ryan Casado, jr., 5-6; G. Duane Telzer, jr., 5-2; G

Wendell Trojans
Last year's finish: 5-13
Coach: Ryan Jones, second season
Roster: Devin Hines, sr., 6-3; G. Eric Lopez, sr., 5-10; G. Jordan Lancaster, sr., 5-9; G. Jason Chandler, sr., 5-11; P. Brian Brantano, jr., 6-3; G. Ryan Jones, sr., 6-3; P. Cortez, sr., 6-2; P. Jay Rios, sr., 6-1; P. Trent Lueder, jr., 6-0; G. Blaine Scott, sr., 6-0; P. Keith Hovey, jr., 6-1; G. Dustin VanDerham, jr., 5-10; G. Miguel Romero, sr., 5-10; G

Class 1A Magic Valley Conference
Riley Tigers
Last year's finish: N/A
Coach: Gerry Kirkpatrick, first season
Roster: Jeff Henderson, sr., 6-3; P. Dale Butler, sr., 6-0; P. Chad Weaver, sr., 5-10; W/P: Jason Wiley, jr., 5-4; W. Erik Riles, jr., 6-5; P/C: Cole Collins, sr., 6-5; P

Steelers beat winless Dolphins

Reed's field goal saves game stifled in mud and muck
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Trudging through the quagmire of Heinz Field, the Dolphins and Steelers nearly went all night without scoring.



Pittsburgh Steelers place kicker Jeff Reed, top, kicks a 24-yard field goal with 17 seconds left by Daniel Sepatveda in the fourth quarter of the football game to give the Steelers a 3-0 win over the Miami Dolphins in Pittsburgh, Monday.

In the end, Jeff Reed's 24-yard field goal with 17 seconds left gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 victory Monday night over winless Miami. The first time in 64 years an NFL game lasted that long with no points.

It also was the league's lowest-scoring game since 1983, when the New York Jets beat visiting Washington 3-0 on Dec. 11, 1993. Flung with the first-place Steelers (8-3) for 59 1/2 minutes in the longest scoring drive since the Lions and Giants played a 0-0 stalemate on Nov. 11, 1943, the Dolphins almost pushed this one to overtime.

Lightning chased the players off the field during their pregame warmups, and the teams were given only nine hurried-up minutes for additional warmups before the game started at 8:55 p.m., 25 minutes later than scheduled.

Cutthroat boys defeat Lions in Northside-Southside contest

Senior Mac Whittington scored a game-high 20 points and was one of four players for the Community School to register double digits as the Cutthroats defeated the host Lighthouse Christian Lions 64-56.

Senior Jeremy Eldridge led the Lions (0-2) with 18 points and Chris' Baicher had 10.

Community School 64, Lighthouse Christian 56
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Rivalry

Continued from page B1
Starting quarterback in the 1962 Army-Navy game. "I didn't sleep the night before," Staubauch said. "Commander says there were about 100,000 people..."

you the sense of being a part of something that's bigger than you." Staubauch played his last college game in 1964, graduated in 1965 and served four years in the U.S. Navy. After a tour in Vietnam, he joined the Cowboys and played for 11 seasons. It is rare for a player to go from the service academy to the pros, mainly because high-quality players aren't willing to follow up their college career by serving in the military.

Dennis Mahan Michie accepted a challenge from the Naval Academy to play a football game. Navy won that game 24-0, on Nov. 28, 1900, and the teams will meet this Saturday for the 108th time.

IA

Continued from page B1
same alignments as football. So why not change the names to start with BA as the classification with the biggest population until IA Divisions I and II are called 2A and 1A? Might as well since there are six championships, right?

than simply renaming the divisions. The argument could be made to combine some of the smaller classes into one for various sports. Under the current system, tennis and soccer teams that would fall under Class 2A and 1A are absorbed with 3A. However, it would be too convoluted to add another class for cross country, track and golf only to merge them back together at the lower level. One issue is brought up by Billetz: consider the nightmare of scheduling state track at Bronco Stadium. As is, the state runs 10 separate meets: Classes 5A through 1A and a division of boys and girls events. Adding another class creates two more meets and one more division.

watching Saturday's game. "There's just so much pride, playing for the men and women serving our country," Candeto said. "It's not just a college rivalry there is, Navy linebacker Greg Thrasher said. "Everybody from around the world pays attention to this game. That makes it special to us." Bruce never beat Army. Inv Spencer, a senior linebacker on Navy's current team, has never lost. "Our game is way bigger, and I don't think it's even close, from an emotional standpoint and by the people it affects," Army coach Stan Brock said.

The delayed start meant no national anthem or prayer introductions. The rain washed away nearly all of the yard lines on a new grass field that had been in place less than 24 hours, and the field crew crews hurriedly put down new lines at half-time.

At least for the first half, the offenses didn't need to be introduced, considering how little yardage was being gained on the slippery, rain-soaked field. With huge dividends being kicked up on play after play, the Steelers had 113 yards and the Dolphins only 71 by halftime, even with Miami running back Ricky Williams back on the field, at least for a few minutes.

The 2002 NFL rushing champion, reinstated last week following a drug-related suspension, carried six times for 15 yards in his first game since Jan. 3, 2005, before injuring his shoulder.

Already without injured running back Ronnie Brown, the Dolphins also lost Jesse Chatman (neck) during the game. Chatman, who started the previous three games, was questionable with a sore ankle going into the game.

Girls basketball

Camas County 49, Twin Falls Christian 17
The Camas County Mustangs evened up their record with a 49-17 victory Monday over the Twin Falls Christian Warriors.

Michelle Melam led the Camas County team in a game that featured points production from eight additional Mustangs. Megan Luke led the Warriors with eight points.

Camas County (3-3, 1-6 Magic Valley Northside) travels to Dietrich tonight.

Richfield 58, Castletford 58
Sophomore Michael Lezama scored a game-high 20 points to lead Richfield to a 58-58 win over Castletford.

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Knicks guard Marbury helps Jazz in Big Apple

NEW YORK — Stephon Marbury scored a season-high 26 points and Zach Randolph added 25 points and 14 rebounds for New York's 113-109 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Jason Crawford had 22 points for the Knicks, who have won two in a row following an eight-game skid. Randolph, who grabbed a huge offensive rebound in the final seconds, has eight double-doubles in the 10 games he has played this season.

Carlos Boozer scored 16 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, but the Jazz had their three-game winning streak snapped. Damon Williams added 20 points, and eight assists in Utah, which played Sunday in Detroit, and

seemed a step slow on defense, allowing the Knicks to shoot 53 percent from the field.

WIZARDS 110, MAVERICKS 98
DALLAS — Caron Butler scored 35 points and Antawn Jamison added 27 to help Washington hand Dallas its first home loss of the season and third straight overall, 110-98 on Monday night.

Dallas, which started the season 6-0 at home, got 31 points, eight rebounds and six assists from Dirk Nowitzki. Josh Howard had 17 points and Jean Brea added 15 for Dallas.

Antonio Daniels had a season-high 16 points, and Butler hit a career-high five 3-pointers in the Wizards, who added a two-

game losing streak and snapped a streak of five straight defeats in Dallas.

Dallas, which lost its third straight to an Eastern Conference opponent, converted all 29 free throw attempts for a club record, breaking the previous mark of 27 set in February 2002 against New Jersey.

Last season the Mavericks went 27-3 against the East.

TIMBERWOLVES 103, HORNETS 94
NEW ORLEANS — Marko Jaric scored 21 points and Minnesota got its second victory of the season.

Sebastian Telfair scored 20 points for the Timberwolves, while fellow reserve Antonio Walker scored 17, hitting three 3-

pointers and following his own goals for a key basket with 1:04 to go to settle New Orleans' last-gasp rally.

All Jefferson added 14 points for Minnesota (2-10), which led by double digits for most of the game and won its first road game of the season.

Chris Paul scored 31 points to lead New Orleans, which never led and had trouble shooting from most of the first three quarters. Peja Stojakovic scored 17 and Bobby Jackson 14.

Minnesota shot 52 percent from the field and hit eight 3-pointers, while the Hornets hit only 41.9 percent of their shots, going 7-of-22 from long range.

— The Associated Press



Utah Jazz's Carlos Boozer carries the ball as New York Knicks' Zach Randolph, right, looks on during the first half Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

BASEBALL

MID WEST OF FALCONI
NEW YORK — The Yankees' season for the baseball field. The Yankees' season for the baseball field. The Yankees' season for the baseball field.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, and other statistics for various NBA teams.

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Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, and other statistics for various MLB teams.

GAME PLAN

Table listing local and national basketball games with times and locations.

SCOREBOARD

Table showing scores for various sports including baseball, basketball, and football.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings for various teams.

MLB

Cubs, Kerry Wood agree to \$4.2 million, 1-year deal
CHICAGO — Given his history of arm problems, even Kerry Wood was surprised at all the interest he drew from other teams in free agency.

MLB

White Wood won't leave his hometown
While Wood won't leave his hometown, he could be leaving the team he has pitched for his entire career.

MLB

Top-ranked Tennessee runs past Louisiana Tech 81-60 to stay perfect
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Candace Parker scored 13 points, leading four Lady Vols in double figures, to help top-ranked Tennessee beat Louisiana Tech 81-60 on Monday night.

MLB

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CSU baseball football camp
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MLB

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Beetle Bailey



Blonde



The Born Loser



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



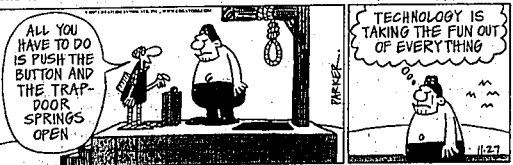
Hi and Lois



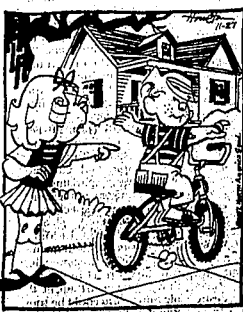
Classic Peanuts



The Wizard of Id



Dennis the Menace



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Daughters cherish stepmom's role in grandchildren's lives



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I wish to address my comment to "Wishes to Be Remembered" (Sept. 24), the terminally ill woman who is jealous of her ex-husband's new wife's role in her grandchildren's life.

My three sisters and I lost our first mother when I was 20. I am now the single parent and "Aunt" to four nieces and nephews. None of our children knew their biological grandmother.

My father married a wonderful woman 10 years after Mom's passing. I was never particularly close to my stepmother until it became apparent. But the love and support she has provided me and my sisters is priceless. She never had children of her own, so she inherited a whole family when she married Dad.

She once told me she gives our kids two kisses each time — one from her and one from my mom in heaven. All our kids know "Mom Mom" (my mother) is in heaven, and "Mami" is here.

Dad passed away two years ago, and we are blessed to still have Mami in our lives. My daughter wouldn't have any grandparents if it weren't for my stepmother. She's as much a part of our lives today as she was when Dad was alive.

Please assure WTBR that her daughters can honor her legacy with their children as well as welcome the love of their grandfather and step-grandmother. I hope it will

put her fears to rest.

— GRATEFUL FOR MAMU

IN NEW BRUNSWICK
DEAR GRATEFUL: I was overwhelmed by the mountain of responses written by caring readers such as you. The majority empathized with WTBR while offering valuable insights. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: WTBR needs to understand that although her ex has remarried, she will never be replaced in the hearts of her children. She should be happy that her daughters have an opportunity to develop a loving relationship with another mother figure.

This is not about "replacing" her, but about embracing the lives of her children. When she succumbs to her illness, her daughters will have someone to comfort them over their loss and help them through it. The stepmother can be a blessing that can make her family stronger.

If WTBR would give the woman a chance, it's possible they could even become friends. It's time to put aside her selfish desires and consider what's best for her family.

— A LOVING STEPMOM
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: Many children don't know their grandparents for many reasons, but if someone with the age and wisdom to assume the role of grandparent would like to have a positive influence on my children, he or she is welcome to be addressed that way by my kids. Biology doesn't override a warm hug or a freshly baked cookie in the eyes of a child.

— BRIDGETHE GAP

DEAR ABBY: My mother died when my daughter was a baby. Before she died, she made my children's books for each of her five grandchildren. In them she shared her own childhood memories, family roots and words of wisdom. She also lovingly wrote each child a personal letter at the end of the book.

We cherish my daughter's book. Through it, my daughter got to know her grandma and experience her love through their paths crossed only briefly in this life.

— DELANA'S DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: WTBR can share a part of herself with her grandchild by creating a "time capsule." Inside she should include a photograph of herself, as well as a favorite song or story recorded on cassette. The special messages and personal items will help her grandchild connect with a loving grandparent who wanted to be part of her grandchild's life.

— GRANDMA BARBARA

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 2007. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 27, 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former supervisor Dan White.

On this date:

- In 1781, astronomer Anders Celsius, inventor of the Celsius temperature scale, was born in Uppsala, Sweden.
- In 1901, the U.S. Army War College was established in Washington, D.C.
- In 1910, the Pennsylvania Railroad began service at New York's Pennsylvania Station.
- In 1912, during World War II, the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to keep them out of the hands of the Nazis.
- In 1945, General George C. Marshall was named special

U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1953, playwright Eugene O'Neill died in Boston at age 65.

In 1970, Pope Paul VI, visiting the Philippines, was slightly wounded at the Manila airport by a dagger-wielding Golovin painter disguised as a priest.

In 1973, the Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew, which he resigned.

In 1983, 181 people were killed when a Colombian Avianca Airlines Boeing 747 crashed near Madrid's Barajas airport.

In 1989, a bomb blasted by police on drug traffickers destroyed a Colombian Avianca jetliner, killing all 107 people on board. Ten years ago today after saying it would open its presidential palaces to international observers, Iraq declared that U.N. weapons monitors were not included in the invitation. Macy's

Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York was marred when a gust of wind knocked part of a lamppost onto a 34-year-old woman, fracturing her skull and leaving her with a coma for almost a month.

Five years ago U.N. specialists began a new round of weapons inspections in Iraq. President Bush appointed former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to lead an investigation into why the investigation failed to foil the Sept. 11 attacks. The following month, Kissinger stepped down, citing controversy over potential conflicts of interest with his business clients.) Bush gave the go-ahead to open U.S. highways to Mexican trucks.

One year ago: Bush, stopping over in Estonia en route to a NATO summit in Latvia and meetings in Jordan, intensified diplomatic efforts to quell violence in Iraq and Afghanistan. Fire burned down a group home for the elderly and mentally ill in Anderson, Mo., killing 10 residents and a caretaker.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor James Avery is 59. TV host Bill Nye ("Bill Nye, the Science Guy") is 52. Actor William Fichtner is 51. Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg is 50. Rock musician Charlie Burchill (Simple Minds) is 48. Rock musician Charlie Benante

(Anthrax) is 45. Rock musician Mike Bordin (Faith No More) is 45. Actor Fisher Stevens is 44. Actress Robin Givens is 43. Actor Michael Yarkin is 39. Rapper Scoob (DAS EFX) is 37. Rapper Twista is 35. Actor Jaleel White is 31.

THOUGHT

"Man's loneliness is but his fear of life."
— Eugene O'Neill, American playwright (1888-1953)

Big structure, small price tag: Wis. town offers defunct bridge for \$1

"With the steel prices that they are right now, we thought this was an opportune time to sell it."

— Village board member Vicki Campbell

SOLDIERS GROVE, Wis. (AP) — The Kickapoo River bridge is a big structure with a small price tag: one buck. Village officials fear the nearly century-old bridge, which hasn't had traffic in 31 years, will collapse into the river and want to get rid of the bulky structure. Village board member Vicki Campbell said they hope high scrap prices help attract a buyer who may want to sell the bridge's steel parts. "With the steel prices what they are right now, we thought this was an opportune time to sell it," Campbell said.

They previously tried a similar offer, she said, but the buyer backed out. The overhead truss bridge was built in 1910 and was a major connection for the community. Over the years, a new route into Soldiers Grove was built, and the bridge became a flailing spot. In 1976, the state of

Transportation recommended closing the bridge, saying its age and condition posed a hazard. Laurel Hesterton, village president, said she still remembers the rattling sound of the boards as travelers passed over the span. "Once it's gone — if it goes — I'm going to miss it," he said.

Massive

To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 152 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.magicvalley.com

Hours: M-F 8-60 am to 5-30 pm

Section C

OTHER FORMS job hunting - NO

SUMMARY OF OFFICIAL NOTICE OF BOND SALE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414 (KIMBERLY), TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

\$9,000,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2007A (BANK QUALIFIED) \$50,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2007B (TAXABLE)

SEPARATE ELECTRONIC AND FAXED BIDS will be received for the General Obligation Bonds, Series 2007A (Bank Qualified) (the "Series 2007A Bonds") and the General Obligation Bonds, Series 2007B (Taxable) (the "Series 2007B Bonds") by School District No. 414 (Kimberly), Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "District"), at the offices of Seattle-Norwest Securities Corporation (the "Financial Advisor") in the case of electronic bids via Bidcom/Parity (an electronic bidding service ("Parity")) or in the case of faxed bids at (208) 345-9952 for the purchase of each of the Series 2007A Bonds and Series 2007B Bonds (collectively, the "Bonds"), on

DECEMBER 6, 2007, AT

SERIES 2007A: 8:45 A.M., MOUNTAIN TIME

SERIES 2007B: 9:30 A.M., MOUNTAIN TIME

Each Series of Bonds will be sold separately, on all-or-none basis. Bidders who choose to bid on more than one Series must submit a separate bid for each Series.

No bids will be accepted in written form, or by any other medium or on any system other than by means of PARITY and/or facsimile transmission. Bids may only be submitted in accordance with the Official Notice of Bond Sale and in the case of electronic bids with the Rules of Participation of the PARITY system, and no bid will be received after the time for receiving bids specified above. If a bid is submitted by facsimile transmission, the time for submitting bids will be maintained by the District and at the District's discretion.

For further information about submitting bids via PARITY or facsimile transmission, potential bidders may contact the District's Financial Advisor, at (208) 344-5700 or PARITY at (212) 845-0221. Series 2007A Bonds: The District has designated the Series 2007A Bonds as "qualified tax-exempt obligations" pursuant to the small issue exception provided by Section 109(b)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, which affords banks and thrift institutions purchasing the Bonds more favorable treatment of their deduction for interest expense than would otherwise be allowed under Section 283(b)(2) of the Code for taxable years of such financial institutions ending after December 31, 1998.

The Series 2007A Bonds will be dated the date of their initial delivery estimated to be December 10, 2007, will be issued in denominations of \$5,000 each or any integral multiple thereof within a single maturity and will bear interest at such rate or rates payable semiannually on each March 15 and September 15, beginning March 15, 2008, and mature as follows:

Due	or Amortization	Due	or Amortization
Sept 15	Installment#	Sept 15	Installment#
2011	\$ 40,000	2020	\$ 805,000
2012	105,000	2021	989,000
2013	185,000	2022	915,000**
2014	145,000	2023	975,000
2015	105,000	2024	1,070,000
2016	195,000	2025	1,115,000
2017	210,000	2026	1,180,000
2018	195,000	2027	1,210,000
2019	550,000		

(1) These amounts are preliminary, subject to change and will constitute preliminary maturities of the Bonds unless Term Bonds are specified by the successful bidder, in which case these amounts may constitute mandatory sinking fund redemptions of Term Bonds.

The Series 2007A Bonds maturing on or before September 15, 2017, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. The District reserves the right and option to redeem bonds maturing on or after September 15, 2018, at their stated maturity dates, at any time on or after September 15, 2017, as a whole or in part (within one or more maturities to be selected by the District and randomly within a maturity in such manner as the Bond Buyer may determine), at a price of par plus accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption.

The Series 2007B Bonds may be subject to mandatory redemption if the successful bidder, for the applicable Series of the Bonds designate certain maturities of the Bonds maturing on or before September 15, 2017, to consist of the total principal payments of two or more consecutive years and mature in the latest of those years. Bonds subject to optional redemption by the District are not subject to optional redemption by the District when creating any single maturity of Term Bonds.

Series 2007B Bonds: The Series 2007B Bonds will be dated the date of their initial delivery estimated to be December 10, 2007, will be issued in denominations of \$5,000 each or any integral multiple thereof within a single maturity and will bear interest at such rate or rates payable semiannually on each March 15 and September 15, beginning March 15, 2008, and will mature as follows:

September 15	2008	Serial Maturity#	19
	2000		\$ 80,000
	2000		90,000
	2010		85,000
	2011		85,000

(1) Preliminary, subject to change.

The Series 2007B Bonds are not subject to optional or mandatory redemption and may not be part of any Term Bond.

The Bonds are issuable only as fully registered bonds and when issued will be registered in the name of Code & Co. as registered owner and nominee for the Depository Trust Company, New York, New York. The District reserves the right to increase or decrease the total per amount of each series of Bonds by ten percent as shown in the Official Notice of Bond Sale. The District does not reserve the right to increase or decrease the preliminary principal amount of any maturity of the Bonds to exceed the greater of 75% or 100 percent (10%) as shown in this Notice of Bond Sale.

The Bonds are general obligations of the District and the full faith, credit and resources of the District are pledged for the purchase price of the principal and interest on the Bonds. The District has covenanted and is obligated by law to levy annually ad valorem taxes without limitation as to rate or amount on all taxable property in the District sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds.

Good Faith Deposit: All bids must be backed by a good faith deposit in the amount of \$100,000 with respect to the Series 2007A Bonds and \$5,000 with respect to the Series 2007B Bonds. The good faith deposit shall be in the form of a financial surety bond payable to the order of the District and received by the District not later than the time bids are to be received. The deposit will be applied to the purchase price of the Bonds.

Award: The Bonds will be awarded to the bidder making the bid conforming to the terms of the Official Notice of Bond Sale, on the basis of the District's determination of the lowest responsible bid, is the best bid. Award or rejection of the District's Board of Trustees at 4:30 p.m. (Mountain) time on or later than twenty-four (24) hours after the expiration of the time prescribed for the receipt of bids, unless such time of award is waived by the successful bidder.

Official Statement and Other Information: The Preliminary Official Statement (with an Official Notice of Bond Sale) and further information regarding the Series 2007A Bonds may be obtained upon request by the District at Code & Co., 411 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho, 83341, (telephone: (208) 423-4179) or to Seattle-Norwest Securities Corporation, 101 S. Capitol Blvd., Suite 803, Boise, Idaho, 83702 (telephone: (208) 344-6827).

DATED at Kimberly, Idaho, this 27th day of November, 2007.

By: _____, District Clerk of Trustees

Published November 27, 2007.

Friday, December 7, 2007, at 9:00 a.m., a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "as is/where is" basis only. Payment terms are certified check, money order only. Viewing will take place at the wrecker companies listed below during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder:

Vehicle Description: Ignacio Lario PO Box 284 Heyburn, Idaho 83336 blue 1995 niss pickup JNENDD1Y8W003360 Makyra Towing 1408 Kimberly Road \$1055.00

Vehicle Description: Idaho Transportation Department PO Box 637 Lewiston, Idaho 83501 Bm 1991 ford pickup 1F7C14X0M7A29242 \$1002.00 Utch/Idaho Power Tow 28350 W 25600 N Snowville, Utah

Vehicle Description: Craig Webb 400 Courthouse Dr. Apt 1 Salmon, Idaho 83226 Wm 1994 Dodge Cum/Vec 2B4GH4242R89195 \$1800.00 Eddie's Automotive 1148 12th St Challis, ID

Vehicle Description: Christopher Stacey 385 Monroe American Falls, ID 83211 Rocky Mountain Motors 422 E Clark Pocatello, Idaho 83201 Gm 2000 Ika Sep4hd KNAF8121Y582684 \$1595.00 Gorn State Towing 235 W 1450 E Jerome, Idaho

Vehicle Description: Claudio Aguiar 180 Fair Ave Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Bm 1990 Merc Sep4hd WECM50JL454909 \$1396.00 Phoenix Wheel 222 West Main Jerome, Idaho 83338

Vehicle Description: Gabriele Denton PO Box 999 Shoshone, Idaho 83352 Sm 1995 Toy Tan291 JTZLE8D8X5002273 Pioneer Towing PO Box 498 Wandell, Idaho \$1310.00

Vehicle Description: Geronimo Garza Route #4, Box 900C Edinburg, TX 78541 Rtd 1992 Cadl Sep4vd 1GK6Y381NU830074 \$1310.00 Pioneer Towing PO Box 498 Wandell, Idaho \$1310.00

Vehicle Description: Lorna A. Oliver Vehicle Accountancy Parson 324-6000

Sealed bids must be received at the Idaho State Police located at 218 West Yakima, Jerome, Idaho, 83338. Telephone number 324-6000 no later than Thursday, December 6, 2007. Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police.

Lien Amount: Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder:

Lien Amount: Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder:

Lien Amount: Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder:

Lien Amount: Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder:

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Lien Amount: Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder:

Lien Amount: Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE T.S. No.: ID-07-10334-D-12-07, 2864505 G 3/2000 at 10.0000 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: daily at 10:00:00 AM At the main entrance to Alliance & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of ACE Securities Corp. (an Idaho limited liability company) for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2006-SL1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificate with all public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 2 in block 1 of Bowden Terrace Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 11 of page 31, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 708 Gem Drive, Kimberly, ID 83241 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding site, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Darryl M. Ferrenburg, an unmarried woman, as Grantor/Trustor, in which New Century Mortgage Corporation, is named as Beneficiary and Twin Falls Title as Trustee and recorded 5/27/2006, as Instrument No. 2005-011138 in book ____, page ____, of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho 45-1506B(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are or are not personally responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/25/2005. The monthly installments of principal and interest (if applicable) of \$180.76, due per month for the months of 4/1/2007 through 10/1/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$19,807.83 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 10.50000 per cent (10 1/2%) per annum from 1/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 10/30/2007 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp., 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Dana Lindor, Assistant Vice President *** For Sale Information Call: 714-250-7850 or Login to: www.holladay.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency. If you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations, ASAP 927544

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE T.S. No.: ID-07-10334-D-12-07, 2864505 G 3/2000 at 10.0000 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: daily at 10:00:00 AM At the main entrance to Alliance & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of ACE Securities Corp. (an Idaho limited liability company) for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2006-SL1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificate with all public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 2 in block 1 of Bowden Terrace Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in book 11 of page 31, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 708 Gem Drive, Kimberly, ID 83241 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding site, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Darryl M. Ferrenburg, an unmarried woman, as Grantor/Trustor, in which New Century Mortgage Corporation, is named as Beneficiary and Twin Falls Title as Trustee and recorded 5/27/2006, as Instrument No. 2005-011138 in book ____, page ____, of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho 45-1506B(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are or are not personally responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/25/2005. The monthly installments of principal and interest (if applicable) of \$180.76, due per month for the months of 4/1/2007 through 10/1/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$19,807.83 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 10.50000 per cent (10 1/2%) per annum from 1/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 10/30/2007 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp., 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Dana Lindor, Assistant Vice President *** For Sale Information Call: 714-250-7850 or Login to: www.holladay.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency. If you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations, ASAP 927544

PUBLISH: November 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 2007

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

Need extra holiday cash?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

The following abandoned vehicle will be sold for payment due by Highway 30 Auto Garage, 2130 Highway 30, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 1997 Ford F-150, VIN #14HR28594

PUBLISH: November 27 and December 4, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Andgar Corporation has applied for an air quality permit to construct for an anaerobic digester located at the West one-half of Section 34, Township 11 South, Range 19 East, B.M. H. 1800, Idaho. An informational meeting will be held at Hansen Community Center, 340 Main St. Hansen, ID, at 5:00 pm on December 11, 2007.

PUBLISH: November 27, 2007

TWIN FALLS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District's Election for a Commissioner for Sub-District A1 scheduled for November 2007 was not because only one candidate filed for the position. According to Idaho Code 36-1407 when only one candidate files then no election is necessary. Therefore, Fred Walker, is declared Commissioner for Sub-District 3 for a four year term.

James Olson
Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District

PUBLISH: November 27, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges to citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

email to: legal@timesnews.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-0227

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of, **EVAN KAY ELLIOTT, aka EVAN ELLIOTT,** Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within 4 (4) months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 150 S. Avenue West, P.O. Box 520, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.

Dated this 15th day of November, 2007.
Cecilia J. Palmer
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: November 20, 22 and 27, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No: 001437020 T.S. No: 07-10786-ID On 3/10/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized loan time), in the lobby to First American Title 200 Third Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Lender, LLC, a California Corporation will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 11, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, and the purpose of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 205 E 8th St, Filer, ID 83326, is sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by: Joan R. Allen, an unmarried woman, in California, To First American Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Option One Mortgage Lender, LLC, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 02/28/2004, recorded 10/01/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-021264, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(a)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that this sale is, or is not, presently responsible for the obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the said Deed of Trust and Note dated 02/28/2007. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$636.56 per month from 01/01/07 through 01/02/08, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$84,776.43, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.05% per annum from 7/1/07 until all delinquencies are paid in full together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, surtaxes, attorney's fees, and expenses advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the sale of the property to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 11/16/2007 By: First American Title Insurance Company by Alianora Delafont Services, the duly Authorized Agent 4665 MacArthur Court Suite 250 Newport Beach, CA 92660 949-252-2800 Lisa Bradford, Trustee Sale Officer P57838

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4, 11 and 18, 2007

LOST AND FOUND

101

LOST Heavy Lab, 2 yrs old, male, light soon in Hansen area. His name is Kodi. Calling for 2 mos. Call Jana White 731-8296.

LOST Shih Tzu male black and white, in Gooding Vets. Phone: 731-8296. Has short black feet, wearing a pink collar.

Please call: 208-328-1090 208-358-1174 208-358-1775

LOST Yellow Lab, female, at Roseworth on 11/18/07. Wearing tags. Call 208-4624

LOST AND FOUND

101

FOUND Beagle, small. Tri-color. Call to identify. 208-733-8484.

FOUND Collie, purchased north of Rupert, Male, very friendly. Call 436-2072.

FOUND Cookbook at Albertsons in Burley. Call 208-678-9063 or 208-678-0425.

FOUND German Shepherd, large male. Found on 11/19 at 4100 North 1100 East in Buhl. 731-5903.

107

Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108

Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. Free Consultation Call 1-866-888-2399.

108

SANTA FOR HIRE

Larry Bue
208-326-8258
Leave Message
Santas @ \$100/Day
Available Days 4 & Evenings

110

HOME/HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER
208 in house, caring for elderly woman. Rates negotiable. Call 208-626-6047 or 208-318-0324

113

Child Care Services

CHILD CARE
Offering 1 year of age child care. Opened, 1st Aid and CPR. Hours 8:00-5:00. Call 208-643-9473

113

Child Care Services

PRESCHOOL & CHILD CARE
ICCP. 12 yrs exp. Take drop ins. 734-2456

EMPLOYMENT

200. Employment
201. Accounting
202. Clerical
203. Construction
204. Customer Service
205. Daily
206. Drivers
207. Education
208. Farm
209. General
210. Management
211. Medical
212. Miscellaneous
213. Professional
214. Retail
215. Sales
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information contact:
Federal Job Center
Attn: Call Center
476-787-3000

Clerical

DRIVERS

TOP GUN
Instructor needs basic knowledge of office procedures and computers. Applications close Dec. 11, 2007.
Send Resume to: America Falls Reservior Dist. 2, 112 S Apple, Shoshone, ID. 83352

DRIVERS

DRIVER Local milk hauling. 401K, medical, 4 on 2 off. Call 208-324-3516

DRIVER

Now Hiring Bus Drivers
Local Training
Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS

10 wheeler and semi Drivers needed. Full-time year round work. Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS

Company drivers checking out. New equipment, home regularly. Medical, 401k and paid vacation. Also offer the 11 western states or Upper Midwest. 1 year OTR, exp. clean MVR, tanker endorsement required. Food grade products. 1-800-667-2911
www.kelcomtrans.com

DRIVERS

Get State Drivral license. CDL Driver/Stocker \$13-\$15/hr w/overtime. 5 days/week. 40 hrs/week. 2380 Wright Ave Twin Falls

DRIVERS

Hiring over the road Drivers
2 years experience preferred. Medical Insurance, 401k, 4 on 4 off, vacation, year off, 1 year, \$35 per mile. Apply at 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-228-1516
M-F 4:50-5:50 hrs. Apply by 11:54 Addison Ave W or call 208-733-0743 to setup an interview

DRIVERS

AGRICULTURAL Immediate openings for individuals with exp. in the following areas:
Cottonseed from rail-road cars into storage or field. Machine operation loaders & skidsteer preferred. Contact: Jackson Trucking 324-0064

DRIVERS

AGRICULTURAL
Immediate openings for individuals with exp. in the following areas:
Cottonseed from rail-road cars into storage or field. Machine operation loaders & skidsteer preferred. Contact: Jackson Trucking 324-0064

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Immediate openings for individuals with exp. in the following areas:
Cottonseed from rail-road cars into storage or field. Machine operation loaders & skidsteer preferred. Contact: Jackson Trucking 324-0064

The Wood River Journal

Marketing Representative

Everyone is saying it. The Wood River Journal is their newspaper of choice in the Wood River Valley and our enormous growth in advertising and readership reflect this fact. The Wood River Journal is looking for two highly professional, energetic sales representatives for Blaine County. Ideal candidates will have 2 or more years of outside sales experience in Blaine County - preferably in media sales. Candidates will need to have existing personal and/or business relationships with numerous area business leaders. We are not looking for someone who can "sell ice to an Eskimo". Instead, we are looking for professional sales representatives who want to sincerely help area businesses to grow their business through the usage of the strengths of the Journal. We are looking for representatives that can directly develop new business and expand relationships with existing meeting after 5PM. We offer a salary and commission schedule that is not capped and is considerably higher than the average annual wage in the Valley. We offer paid vacation your first year, 401k, medical, dental, vision, life insurance, employee stock purchase program, and paid holidays. A four-year college degree is preferred with previous newspaper sales experience and graphic design experience a plus. The ideal is a drug-free work environment. Candidates should send their resume, references and cover letter to 208-785-0063 or mail to Marketing Representative c/o The Wood River Journal, P.O. Box 888, Hailey, ID 83333. EOE

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

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	4	8	6	5	3	

EASY #97

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-8.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Times-News
magivalley.com

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

SALES & CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News has an opening in the circulation department for a Team Leader. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. The ideal candidate should be a self-starter, possess strong customer service and sales skills, computer aptitude and the ability to work well with a team. Sales and fundraising experience are a plus.

We offer an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, half-price health club and paid holidays and vacation. To learn more about the Times-News, go to www.magivalley.com.

Please send resume, cover letter and references to Trisha Mitchell, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or send by email to tmitchell@magivalley.com.

MANAGEMENT

Times-News
magivalley.com

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News and South Idaho News are seeking a **District Sales Manager** in our Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious person to bring his or her skills and ideas to an entry-level management position with advancement opportunities. Responsibilities include managing and training youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.

The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magivalley.com.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Trisha Mitchell, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email to tmitchell@magivalley.com

NEWSPAPER

Times-News
magivalley.com

COPY EDITOR

The Twin Falls Times-News is growing 7-day morning newspaper in southern Idaho needs a full-time copy editor/page designer/graphic's master. The copy desk produces daily feature and news pages as well as independent special sections. Responsibilities include: editing copy for AP style, grammar, spelling, logic and content on deadlines; designing interesting and innovative news and feature pages; writing headlines that are accurate, informative and active; collaborating with others in the newsroom on projects and special sections.

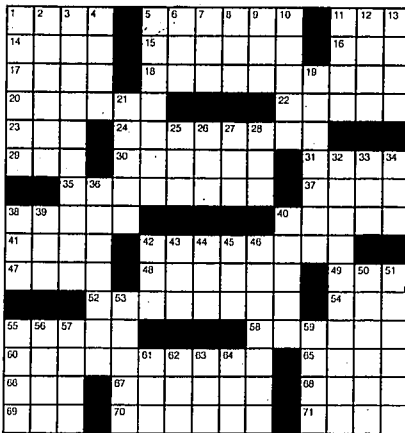
About half of this job will involve creating graphics for the newsroom, including letter maps, illustrations, bar graphs and charts. The ideal candidate will be able to easily translate others' ideas as well as create their own. Applicants must be fluent in Quark/Press, Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator, PC, Windows XP and MS Outlook. Daily newspaper experience preferred.

Twin Falls is the heart of a fast-growing region of more than 250,000 that includes Sun Valley. Like a world-famous outdoors makes it a great place to live. Lots of Enterprises helps make the Times-News a great place to work. We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, an employee stock purchase plan, half-price gym memberships, paid holidays and vacation.

We're an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace. See us online at www.magivalley.com, and read about our parent company at www.lee.net. Send a cover letter outlining your vision for making a good newspaper great, along with your resume, references and work samples to: hr@magivalley.com. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or motto@magivalley.com.

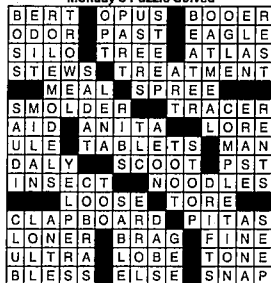
ACROSS

- 1 In _____ (altogether)
- 5 Edible mushrooms
- 11 "My Gal _____"
- 14 Oklahoma town
- 15 The Wizard of Menlo Park
- 16 TV movie channel
- 17 Office note
- 18 Impassioned leaders
- 20 Puncture
- 22 Engages in dialribe
- 23 Harris and Wynn
- 24 Dumbfounds
- 29 Good cheer
- 30 Buddhist shrine
- 31 Gaze w/ontarily at _____
- 35 Runs off
- 37 Narrow margin
- 38 Eagle's home
- 40 Kitchen gadget
- 41 Look _____
- 42 In a clumsily manner
- 47 What _____ can I say?
- 48 Worn-out, words
- 49 "Nova" network
- 52 Afternoon shows
- 54 Human seat
- 55 Loafs
- 58 Relaxed
- 60 Blueblood
- 65 Kiddie
- 66 B & B
- 67 Plenty
- 68 Destitution
- 69 Medico
- 70 Bronco-busting events
- 71 Bohemian



11/27/07

Monday's Puzzle Solved



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DOWN

- 1 Moderate
- 2 Iroquois
- 3 League tribe
- 3 Some vacation homes

- 4 Smell
- 5 Battlefield rescuers
- 6 Poetic piece
- 7 Tire support
- 8 NABA partner
- 9 Cabin part
- 10 Sound asleep?
- 11 Eschew
- 12 Help in a heist
- 13 Defeat
- 19 Alternative fuel
- 21 Thicket
- 25 Self-esteem
- 26 Actor Silver
- 27 Annex
- 28 Existed
- 32 South African golfer
- 33 Invent facts
- 34 Mess up
- 35 Roman galleys
- 36 Bottle of brew
- 39 Cave-dwelling fish
- 40 Storage box
- 42 Six months from Apr.
- 43 Will Smith role
- 44 \$5 bill
- 45 Treatment for swelling
- 46 Sword cases
- 50 Hot-air balloon gondola
- 51 Quick
- 53 Daisylike flower
- 55 Put down
- 56 Tuscany river
- 57 Galvanizing metal
- 59 Sicilian peak
- 61 John's Yoko
- 62 Cape on the Atlantic
- 63 Road to Rouen
- 64 In the past

209 General

AGRICULTURE
Spray Rig Operator Class A CDL req. Career minded individual preferred. Salary, hourly option. Call 209-508-9871.

AUTOMOTIVE
Detailer wanted. 40% commission. Some benefits. Exp preferred but will train the right person. Call 209-324-1457

GENERAL
Commercial Sewer needed for restaurant seating shop. Please call 208-677-2100

GENERAL
Full-time opening driving an established route, delivering product. Will load & unload truck. Requires Class A CDL with yrs. exp. Must be 21 & have a clean MVR. Varied shifts required. \$15.71 hr. Apply at 2111 Fairway rd call (209)332-5206 ask for Jan.

GENERAL
Sanita needed for holiday season at Magic Valley Mall Santa photo booth. Call right away for details, Alan at 208-410-0322.

GENERAL
Disc - Very
Want Holiday Cash?
Day & Evening Shift Positions Available!
*No Sales Involved!
*Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
*All Paid Training!
*Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work!
*Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!
*Flexible Scheduling offered on monthly basis!
*Fun, Positive work environment!
Great for first time job or career!
Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208)733-6601 Walking distance from GSII

209 General

PhoneBase Research
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interview department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research office: *Flexible evening, day and weekend hours *Up to \$11 an hour *Casual working environment *Monthly interviewer incentives *Absolutely no sales or soliciting To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-2851

210 Management
MANAGEMENT
Seeking motivated self starter for Property Manager position in the Twin Falls area. Must have basic computer skills. Previous management experience helpful. Pay BME. Please fax resume to 1-855-374-7014 or e-mail proppmg2@gmail.com

211 Medical
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

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Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-738-8593

216 Trades

PLUMBERS
Journeyman and Apprentice Plumbers needed ASAP Good benefits. Reputable company. Contact Jon 208-941-2239.

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- Fremont St., Lynwood Dr., Walnut St.
- Delmar Dr., Altavista Dr., Sherry Ln.
- Northern Pine Dr., Anny Dr., Cody Ct.
- Aztec, El Camino, Alpine, Park
- Addison, Hamson, Polk, Tyler
- Anny Dr., Ashley Dr., Bradley St., Caltlyn Ave..
- Park View Dr., Parkway Cir., Parkway
- Evergreen, Holly, Julie
- Dittreoot, Elm, Targee
- Adams St., Caswell Ave., Jefferson St., Madison St.
- Blake St. N., Borah Ave., Dubois Ave., Filer Ave.

BURLEY:

- Northern Pine, Parkway, Twin Parks

FILER:

- MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
- Town Routes Available

BURLEY:

- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500

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- 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th
- 11th, 12th, 13th, Pine, Spruce
- 14th, 21st, Idaho, Main

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Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl... 735-3347
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Hurry! This Special Offer Expires on Dec. 31!

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Renew at our regular home delivery rate of \$104.40 for 24 weeks. We will deduct 50% of your payment and apply it toward a new subscription to share with your family or friends. Non-subscribers must be inactive for at least 30 days to qualify as a "new" subscriber. Offer valid to customers living within our home delivery areas. This two-for-one discount is valid for weekdays and Sunday delivery for a term of 24 weeks. All offers must be prepaid with a debit or credit card. Expires December 31 at 5 pm.

B10 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SETS (2) solid wood, (1) hard rock maple, (1) Crown by French Provincial. \$550 each. Redken brown leather. \$75. love seat \$75. Oak table & lamp \$15. Will negotiate. 734-7671

COUCH brown leather sectional, with hide-a-bed and 2 reclining seats, exc. cond., 1 year old. \$500. Call 208-738-1010

DINING ROOM TABLE 48" x 6" captain chairs \$300. Queen bed, headboard, night stands \$150. Accent couch \$125. Double bed, headboard, dresser \$200. 208-839-3408

MATTRESS & BOX \$99 Twin set. Brand new in plastic 420-6350 Can deliver.

MATTRESS SET \$119 full orthopedic, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

MATTRESS SET NASA MEMORY Foam. Conforms to body. New, never used. \$1499. 5000 miles \$499. Call 208-420-6350 Can deliver.

MATTRESS SET NASA MEMORY Foam. Conforms to body. New, never used. \$1499. 5000 miles \$499. Call 208-420-6350 Can deliver.

SOFA & LOVESEAT. Beautiful green, light cream plus. Accent pillows - Exc cond. Non-smoker. \$600. 734-1079.

SOFA and loveseat, black leather, exc. cond. \$500 set. Call, free end table, black and tan. \$100 set. Must see! 731-2266.

B10 Furniture & Carpet

SLEIGH BED new, solid in box. Lat. \$699, set \$240. Can deliver. Call 208-640-6350.

TWIN BED iron frame \$50, great condition. Call 208-644-7045

B12 Auctions/Auctioneers

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B13 Jewelry

DIAMOND RING. Princess cut, 1 carat, appraised at \$3000. Call 208-420-6350.

RING 86 carat engagement ring w/ gold wedding band. Appraised at \$2000. Call 208-420-6350.

SOFA & LOVESEAT. Beautiful green, light cream plus. Accent pillows - Exc cond. Non-smoker. \$600. 734-1079.

B14 Lawn Garden

TREES Austrian Pine & Blue Spruce Trees with blue spruce top. \$100 call. 208-731-3471

B15 Exercise Equipment

IRONMAN \$300 Elliptical, brand new, \$700 will sell for \$575. Includes delivery. Call 208-734-9559

WANTED Elliptical exercise machine, good condition, reasonable price. 208-734-9559 or 208-640-6144

B16 Miscellaneous For Sale

ALDER DOOR, Solid core, new, 36x80, stained and finished. \$150. bar stools (2) 24 inch, solid oak. \$40 each. 734-4445

ARCTIC CAT Jag 340 Snowmobile, needs work. \$225. Price negotiable. \$100. Second hand couch. \$200. Computer. Stereo. \$500. Coffee table with chairs. \$120. Car speaker set. (2) 12" speakers with bar. (2) 6 1/2" speakers. \$250. Call 289-4121.

CHRISTMAS LAWN DECORATIONS, commercial quality, many to choose from. \$20-438-5547.

FLEECE BLANKETS, vests, ponchos, hats. 208-733-8019

FOOT WARMER Great gifts for Christmas! Order now. \$12 each. Call 734-9228 or 208-734-0668

B16 Miscellaneous For Sale

HYDRAULIC Chairs, chairs, heavy elevation, manure table & hay divider for salmon. Call 208-404-4107

JEWELRY ARMORE Cherry wood 27 inch doors & lid w/mirror, double \$425 call 250. Will negotiate. \$200. 734-1661

NATIVITY SET From the Franklin Mint. A 12 piece Nativity set with wood standing figures in perfect condition. Fine porcelain from #12 original boxes. \$300/offer. For pictures by email call 208-677-9312

PLAYSTATION 2 with 2 games. \$300. Call 208-404-9734.

QUILTS Great Christmas gifts! King/Queen sizes. \$200-300. Call 208-607-4240

RADIAL ARM SAW, 9" blade, \$300, or chisel. \$200. Call 208-324-4304

REMODELING SALE Call for list of bath tub, refrig, trench doors & misc. 208-831-6462/pm

ROKONOR Over 2000 lbs of like new Rokonor sets, accessories and tables. \$1000. Free estimates. Present for only \$500.00. Please call 734-9228 for more information.

B16 Miscellaneous For Sale

SNOW TRES, brand new, 1657014, wheels and tires, \$550/offer, dog trailer. Call 208-944-0681

TROYBIT roller, 3125, needs work, \$150. trailer. Call 208-730-0070.

VW T1 Super Beetle, 4 spd, 1000cc, 51800. Chevy 16 pickup 4T, 6 spd, 12" wooden falded, \$500. Rock trailer, \$50. Light trailer \$100. Wood trailer, white sides, 3' x 10'. \$200. MR 35 wrecker, all or parts, make offer. Call 208-2228 or 324-4658.

WANTED Live, Evergreen & maple trees up to 30' tall. Call Halley Wholesale Nursery 934-4554.

XBOX 360 Brand new, console, 2 controllers, chargers, game, fun 9 games. All for \$200. Call 410-1882 or 324-0067

B17 Musical Instruments

PIANO(S) Restored Lector baby grand, upright. Both top quality. Call 208-733-3905 for particulars.

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B17 Musical Instruments

DEBUT LOWERY organ, Yamaha electric grand piano Call 208-839-0297.

B20 Tools & Machinery

BLACKSMITH SHOP Many misc. tools & equipment for sale. Call 208-731-2363

SHAPER Craftsman heavy duty, \$550. Delta band saw, \$325. Both exc. cond. Call 308-4921

B21 Variety Foods And Services

YAK

1/3lb parties the healthy red meat. \$10.00. Call 866-2289.

B22 Wanted To Buy

WANTED 223 caliber Varmint rifle. Call 208-543-6301.

WANTED Book 1 pay called for long ago. Books, Western History, Children's, Literature, L.D.S., Military, Call I travel to buy. 808-823-9124.

WANTED Dead or dying 223 caliber Varmint rifle. Call 208-678-6235

Wanted To Buy

WANTED Tractors, nursing, repair/maintenance, farm equipment. Call Bob Brown 208-312-0748, even 308-358-0568.

B23 Guns & Rifles

BUSHNELL AR 15, 3100, Ruger 1022, target, full bore, thumb, no. stock. \$750. 208-420-414

MUZZE LOADER, Thompson center fire, tactical black metal, 50 cal. 500 rounds, \$300, bow, full pack, 24 in. 170 pounds, 27 draw, all complete, \$250. Call 208-734-4154

SHOT GUN 12 gage Westam Field 3" magnum, win check, recoil pad, full case, \$335. Call 208-437-6171

SIG ARMS P229 357 sig adjustable milmm tactical, alpha SIG Tacopac clips, LIT speed bump short volver 45 Caliber. \$400. Call 404-9584 after 10pm.

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WILDERNESS 90" 5" wheel, 25ft ft, excellent condition, \$4,500. Call 208-404-4727

B29 Utility Trailers

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HAULMARK '06 enclosed trailer, 20'x8', rear and front ramp, \$7200. Call 208-320-3200

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NORTH A 10 G 4 B 2 J 8 A K J 10 2 WEST 8 Q 6 5 3 4 3 EAST Q 7 3 J 10 4 K 10 4 3 Q 8 5 SOUTH K 9 7 K 9 5 A 7 6

Bridge is a game of mistakes. You have to take advantage of your opponents' errors and hope they can't take advantage of yours. In today's deal from the Fall Nationals last year in Hawaii, Vardana Vidwans, playing with Rajeep Gupta, declared four spades after an informative auction.

Consider the diamond suit here. Since West had shown both the red suits himself, East felt cornered when his partner led the diamond five and dummy played low. (The jack was certainly an option to confuse the defenders.)

Could this possibly be an underlead of the diamond ace? Trying not to spoil his partner's brilliancy, East decided to play the diamond king on dummy's eight — and that was all the help Vardana needed. The play did not cost a trick — but what it did was take out East's only sure entry, and that turned out to be critical.

Declarer won the diamond ace and took her first good view when she played a spade to dummy's ace and finished in trumps. Then she drew East's queen and made her second nice play when she cashed the club ace and king, rejecting the finesse. She then exited with the diamond jack to West, who was obliged to win the trick. That playover had no black-suit exit, and so had to open up hearts or give a ruff and discard. Either way, declarer was home with 10 tricks.

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

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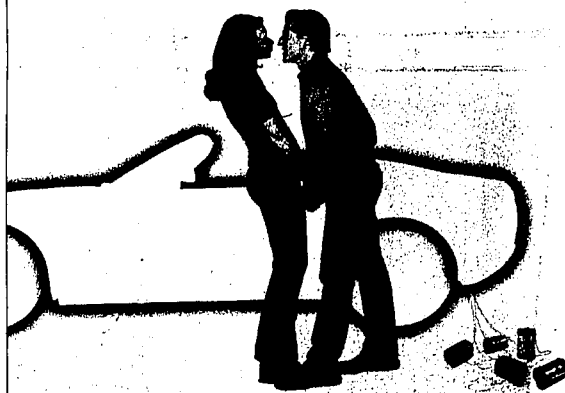
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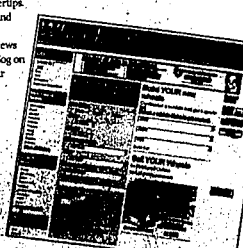
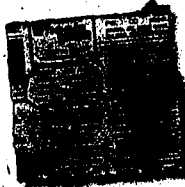


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COUNTRY ROADS

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

INSIDE: Plants to brighten your winter and your shade, D2



D

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 27, 2007

INSIDE: Magic Valley, D3 | Obituaries, D4 | Somebody needs you, D5 | World, D6

'Fortunate timing'

Our readers' photos of fall.

It's the season of declining life and winter preparation. So kitchen cameras and nut-seeking squirrels, drying, leaving and dying insects, are all appropriate material for fall photography.

And the light couldn't be better. We asked readers for their best autumn shots of rural topics, and today we present several of our favorites. In Country Roads on Dec. 11, you'll see more winners in our no-prize contest.

The sun-and-storm drama and the riot of color in Bud Starr's nicely composed photo of Shoshone Falls Park impressed *Times-News* photographer Meagan Thompson, who helped choose the photos on this page.

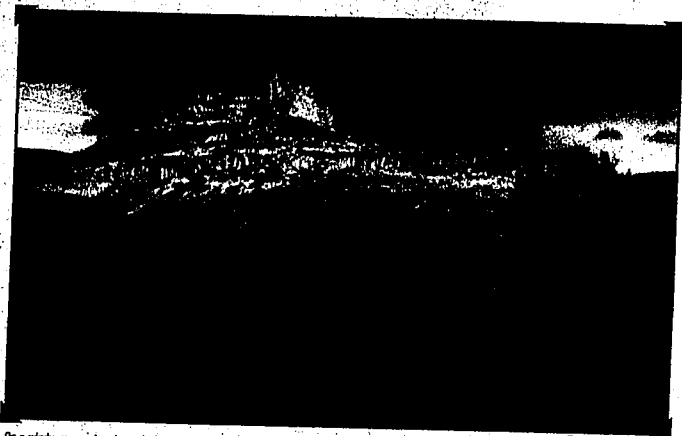
LaRee Crawford's photo — at first glance just a collection of vegetables — makes use of the season's excellent light to showcase a praying mantis.

"It's got a nice element of surprise," Thompson said.

Thompson liked the layer of orange creating a diagonal line through Gary Olson's shot of City of Rocks, and she called Dwight J. Millward's kitchen-canning image "a great environmental portrait of a fall event."

Shakti Cain's squirrel shot makes use of soft lighting, a background of fall colors and close-up detail.

"The closer the better," Thompson said. "You really see the animal's eyes."
—Virginia Hutchins



On a windy, overcast and moody Oct. 17, Bud Starr of Twin Falls was seeking fall colors to photograph at Shoshone Falls Park. "I wanted a shot of the sunnys, and about that time the clouds parted and the light hit the water," he says. "It was fortunate timing."



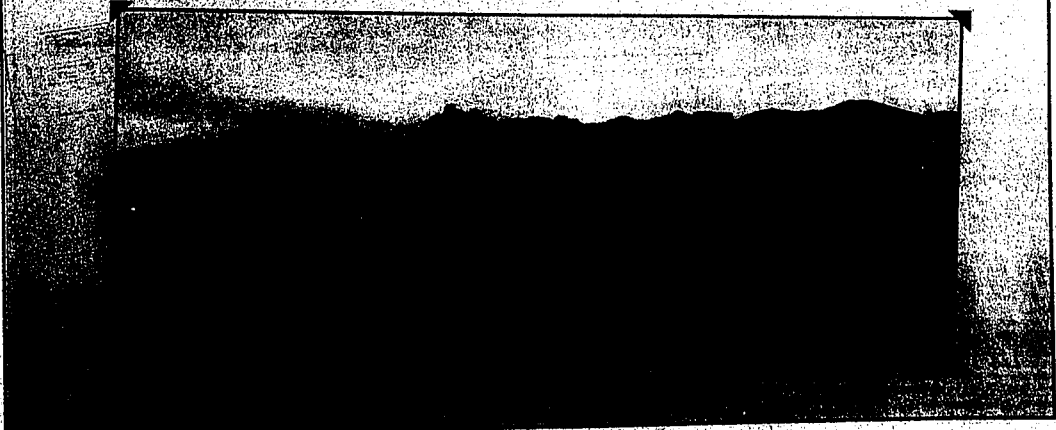
For aphid control, LaRee Crawford of Twin Falls ordered a mantis egg case, placed it on her rosebushes in the spring, and saw the little insects emerge. She watched for the mantises again this fall, hoping to spot some before they died. This one, Crawford says, "kind of jumped on me from the bushes" — a perfect excuse to get out the camera during November's harvest of pumpkins and gourds. "This lucky little guy will continue winter duty in our greenhouse," she says.



Visiting friends in Twin Falls, Shakti Cain of Idaho Falls caught this October image — hunched in the platform net up outside Edith Smith's dining room window for squirrels to eat peanuts. "Over time it occurs this has become familiar enough that this squirrel will take the peanuts right from my hand and even pose for my camera, up close and personal — at least for a few seconds," Cain says. "It took several minutes before I got the clear picture without the squirrel making its own movements. It will even stand up against the closed window to position another peanut."



This is a common autumn scene in a particular Kimberly kitchen. Carol Millward, who spices up her tomato juice with the extra liquid drained off her homemade salsa, harvested a great crop of tomatoes from her garden this year — despite the cows that got into the garden in early July. "I set everything back three or four weeks," Millward says.



Plantings to brighten your winter and your shade

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

Q. I would like to plant one or two shrubs in front of my porch that will remain fairly small, require little maintenance and not overtake the flower bed. The area gets full sun. I want to have winter interest and attract birds. Do such shrubs exist?

A. Shrubs can offer fragrance, fall color and a network of branches that give architectural value to the garden year-round. Birds will flit through them in winter and nest in spring. Little Henry Virginia sweet-spire (*Itea virginica* "Little Henry") is a plant with fragrant early summer flowers color in fall. It grows three to four feet high. Little Henry is not a rampant grower, but some maintenance is needed every couple of years to keep it small. Smooth withered (*Viburnum nudum*) is an extremely fragrant shrub with white flowers; it has striking reddish-purple fall color. It grows about six feet



The Japanese painted fern provides color in shade.

trailing in 10 years without pruning. Both shrubs are deciduous.

Q. What suggestions do you have for providing color in shady areas?

A. Color in shade can be accomplished with foliage and flowers. Here are a few suggestions: Jack Frost false forget-me-not (*Brunnera macrophylla* "Jack Frost"), Japanese painted fern (*Athyrium niponicum*

"Pictum"), summersweet (*Clethra alnifolia*), witch hazel (*Hamamelis*), winter hazel (*Corylopsis*), golden hakone grass (*Hakonechloa macra* "aucolea"), Carol Mackie Daphne (*Daphne X burkwoodii* "Carol Mackie") and black mondo grass (*Ophiopogon plantascapus*).

Q. When is the best time of year to prune cherry laurels?

A. Cherry laurels are best pruned after flowering. If



Cherry laurels are best pruned after flowering.

you are renewing them drastically, reduce the height gradually. Remove one-third of the largest stems. Take them back to the base or to a lower stem.

Over three years, you will have reduced the plant size significantly. If this is not enough, you can shear the plant to reduce the height by one-third. This will also make it much fuller.

Q. A couple of years ago, we removed the hemlocks between my yard and my neighbor's. We want to plant



Color in shade can be accomplished with Jack Frost false forget-me-not.

a screen that will not be nibbled by deer. Would cryptomeria screen the neighbor without being too large for the space? Do you recommend a particular cultivar? I'd also like to create an evergreen screen in a shady area.

A. Yoshino cryptomeria (*C. japonica* "Yoshino") has proven to be a dependable evergreen screen in partial sun to partial shade; it is not

known to be eaten by deer. It will grow 30 to 40 feet tall by 10 to 15 feet wide in maturity. It is a good choice for partial shade—five to six hours of sun. Another is viburnum, even though deer have started munching on several cultivars. If you choose them for partial shade, try leather-leaf or Allegheny viburnum (*V. rhytidophyllum* or *V. x rhytidophylloides* "Allegheny").

Money doesn't grow on trees, but costs can

By Mary Ellen Sklyar
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Sandy Tassel and her husband moved here from Seattle last year, they were certain of one thing: They needed to live in a place with a bunch of big trees.

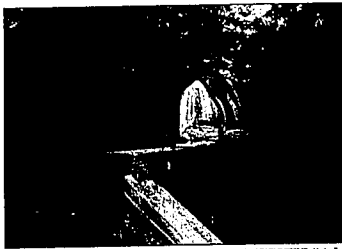
They eventually found such a spot, an oversize, wooded lot in Silver Spring, Md. "We tell our friends that we bought a forest ... and it happened to come with a house in it," she said. "That is how much we value trees."

Tassel said they stretched far beyond their original budget — by six figures — to buy the property, and that amount was also the difference between the house they bought and comparable houses they looked at in other neighborhoods with out the oaks and the pears. "It's an amenity. You can put in granite countertops and paint, but you can't just grow 200-year-old trees."

But unlike upgraded kitchens and bathrooms, trees resist financial appraisals.

Richard Haase, a real estate appraiser with MAI Millennium Real Estate Advisors in McLean, Va., said that when evaluating a property, he doesn't assign a specific value to each tree. Instead, the presence of a particularly beautiful spread of boughs would likely bump the property's value to the higher end of the range for comparable houses. Of course, trees can also detract from a property's value if they're dying or pose a hazard.

Mark Derowitsch, a spokesman for the National Arbor Day Foundation in Lincoln, Neb., said a healthy tree provides substantial savings on energy bills. Studies have shown that well-placed shade trees can cut air-conditioning costs 15 percent to 30 percent. They can help break the effect of winter winds and reduce heating costs as



Sandy Tassel and her husband are 'bird nerds' who placed a big premium on living in a forested area. The magnificent trees on their Silver Spring, Md., property added enormously to its cost.

much as 20 percent.

But most people give little thought to the monetary value of their woody wonders, unless they're damaged, said Lew Bloch, a consulting arborist and landscape architect in Maryland. When that happens, Bloch said, there are three methods commonly used to determine what the lost or injured tree was worth.

• **Cost to replace.** This works only when the tree is of a size that can be easily replaced. Basically, it just covers the cost of going to the nursery to buy a new plant and installing it, minus some adjustments for the tree's location and condition. A mature Japanese maple, for example, which could be small enough to be transplanted, can be worth \$15,000.

• **Trunk formula.** This method is used for trees that can't be replaced. A complex formula starts with the cost of replacing the largest locally available plant and adjusts it for the size difference, the condition and location of the appraised tree. Don't back into your neighbor's oak. A mature, 100-year-old specimen might be worth \$30,000.

• **Cost of cure.** This method applies when it would be impossible to replicate the

original landscaping. Under this system, the expenses are tallied to bring a damaged tree as close to its original condition as possible.

Other approaches are used to assign dollar figures to trees with commercial value, such as for timber or fruit.

But, for many, all this talk of formulas misses the point. Trees are "priceless," Derowitsch said. "It's like asking someone to put a dollar value on their best friend."

Heavy fur and heavy frost
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Emily Fuhrman leads a herd of horses up Marsh Valley Road with her husband, Trevor, riding trail Nov. 2, near Downey.

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Idaho

Clear leaves to prevent harmful root growth

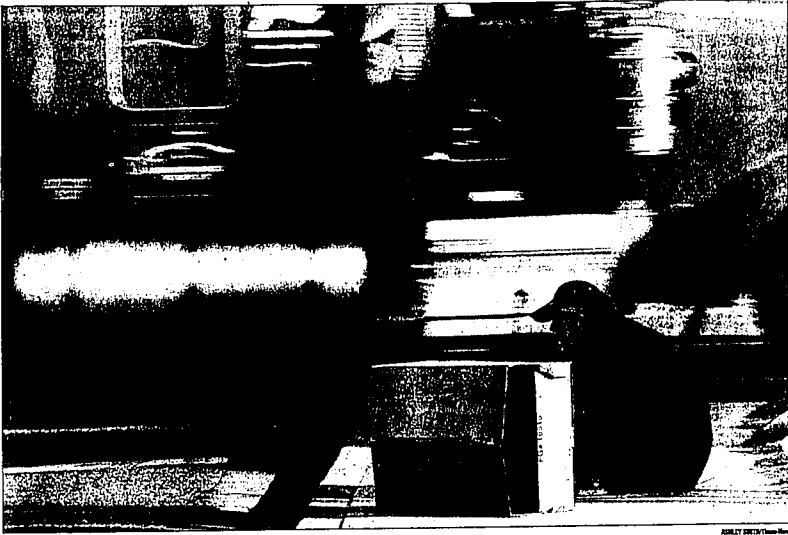
The Washington Post

Clear accumulated leaves from the base of shrubs this fall to prevent harmful above-ground root growth into the leaf pile. The problem often afflicts evergreens such as boxwood, whose crowns are marked by foliage. Add the accumulated leaves to a compost pile.

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A man who did not give his name but says he is homeless, panhandles Monday at the corner of Chesey Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Social agencies report more families among needy, homeless

**By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer**

She doesn't know where they came from, or what hardships they face.

But Salvation Army Program Director Kelly Pensabene wants to learn the stories behind a number of new families who recently appeared in the nonprofit organization's soup kitchen.

The families are part of a trend. Social service agencies say more of the area's needy and homeless are families.

Homeless families have always been a priority for South Central Community Action Partnership, Community Services Director

Leanne Trappen said although she feels like the number of homeless has consistently gone up, the number of homeless families the agency regularly helps has fallen by 27 percent in the past three years — possibly because its approach to finding people jobs and affordable homes is working.

But families are still out there — proof, Trappen said, can be found in how local shelter Valley House has changed over time from an emergency shelter to transitional family housing. The most recent rash of families, she said, is often the victims of medical emergencies.

"They can't keep up with the

"It's a lot of times no fault of their own, or sometimes just poor choices."

— Leanne Trappen, Community Services director

ills, so then they lose their car, then they lose their job and they lose their housing," Trappen said. "It's a lot of times no fault of their own, or sometimes just poor choices."

That's especially true for low-income people who still don't meet federal assistance guidelines. Becky Bonnett, business manager for the Salvation Army, said that while not every family that comes through its soup kitchen is homeless, many may be on the edge because of bills and bad financial planning. They don't qualify for federal assistance, she said, but can't quite recover on their own and end up in her building.

"(Food) gets cut out because bill collectors are calling," Bonnett said.

And that leads to more families down on their luck, said Phyllis Berg, president of SAFE Harbor, a

Please see HOMELESS, Page D5

Developers endorse impact fees

**By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer**

Local developers support the creation of impact fees — making builders pay some of the costs associated with growth — but the fees remains a "scary" concept in the current real estate market, a member of a local developer's committee told the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

The Developers and Engineers Council — an informal group representing nearly every firm of that type in Twin Falls — supports comprehensive impact fees but wants a hand in shaping them, said Ken Edmunds, a prominent Twin Falls developer.

"We think that impact fees are a necessary step and we want the City Council to know we are not opposed to that," he said.

The city could legally charge \$4,910 in combined maximum fees for a single-family home, a consultant recently determined.

Edmunds' comments marked the first time developers publicly endorsed creating fees. Builders usually submit the permits and pay the added costs up front — have yet to pass judgment on the study.

But he added that the committee would like to meet with the city's researchers since some conclusions "didn't jive" with what they observe in the local real estate market.

Opponents of the fees — which before Monday generally included developers — said higher building costs will slow building, increase costs for home buyers and make it more expensive to build starter homes.

The next step in the process is for the city to appoint a committee to recommend the exact fee structure to the council, which does not have to abide by the study's results. Fees are not expected to be implemented until 2008.

About 18 people have already applied to sit on that committee, according to the city. Tony Hogler, president of the Magic Valley Builders Association, Jeff Gooding and Brad Willis have expressed interest in serving on the committee, according to the association.

Some Twin Falls City Council members already support the idea of charging fees. Land use experts consider the fees to be beneficial to a community over time because they generate money to pay for growth, make growth more orderly, help developers predict costs and promote job growth.

The city is considering the fees for streets, public safety uses such as fire and police and parks. Under state law, they can't be assessed for schools.

T.E. Council refunds Jubilee House fees

Group was unaware fees could be waived

**By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer**

For months, the nonprofit Jubilee House has sought donations as it plans to open a year-long, faith-based substance abuse program for women.

On Monday, it got some money returned — from the city.

In an unusual move, the Twin Falls City Council agreed to refund \$441 in building permit fees the Jubilee House had paid the city four months ago after an official from the nonprofit said she was unaware they could be waived. In the past 11 years, the City Council had never refunded fees already paid.

In August, the city had waived a \$414 building permit fee, but the other permits that totaled \$441 were paid. The fees dealt with electrical and plumbing permits which had previously been filed with the state, according to the city.

Mayor Lance Coid said after the meeting that the historic approval was made due to the circumstances.

"It's a little different and the council felt it was a worthwhile project and that it was good for the community," he said.

Vicky Adams, chairwoman of the board of directors, told the council she was unaware the permit fees could be waived.

She said the money will help



Construction workers make a few more rounds Monday afternoon before ending a day at work on the Jubilee House, an expected one-year, faith-based recovery program for women.

the program prepare for its opening in the coming weeks.

The Jubilee House allows women with substance abuse problems to forgo serving time in prison if they agree to a year at the home.

"We just feel Jubilee House will be a tremendous benefit to this community," said Adams. "This money will help us get open quickly."

An open House is scheduled for Dec. 8.

The building, located at 315 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, was moved more than a year ago from its foundation next to Twin Falls Title and Escrow. Construction help has from local businesses, including Central Community Action Partnership, Creative Carpentry and Columbia Palat.

The unanimous decision drew support from Councilwoman Glende Dwight, who works for

the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"Funds are limited and \$441 is definitely worth it," said Dwight.

Other City Council business included:

Approved to pay \$109,175 — half the total cost — to partner with the Leland Consulting Group in three downtown development agreements.

The funds, which will come money from the Urban Renewal Agency, which approved the three agreements earlier this month.

The projects include plans for developing a four-block section of downtown, a main avenue demonstration project and \$60,000 for ongoing consultation from Leland.

Jared Hopkins may be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

Judge says Jackson area residents can't incorporate

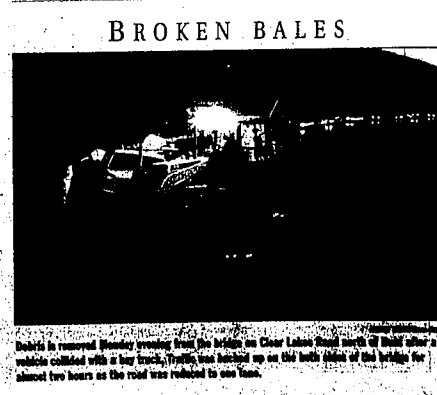
**By Sven Berg
For the Times-News**

Fifth District Judge Michael Crabtree issued a decision Wednesday upholding Cassia County commissioners' denial of Jackson area residents' request to incorporate as a city.

Commissioners denied the incorporation request on May 21, following

months of dispute and several public hearings. Among the reasons given for their denial was a lack of plans for law enforcement, fire protection, road maintenance and water and sewer systems. Another factor was that the Jackson petition was motivated by residents' desire to be able to use Minidoka County

Please see JACKSON, Page D5



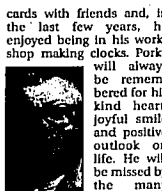
Debris is removed Monday morning from the bridge on Clear Lake Road north of Hild after a vehicle collided with a log truck. Traffic was halted up on the both sides of the bridge for almost two hours as the road was reduced to one lane.

Joel 'Porky' Edward Nejezchleba

BUHL — Joel "Porky" Edward Nejezchleba, 82, a lifetime Buhl resident, bid a fond farewell to family and friends on Nov. 24, 2007.

Porky was born Sept. 15, 1925, in Buhl, the son of Joseph and Mary (Prilucik) Nejezchleba. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1944. Following graduation, he enlisted in the United States Army, where he served two tours of duty in Europe, serving under Gen. Patton and received a victory medal. After his time in the service, he met and married his wife, Shyla (Chupman) on May 11, 1949, in Shoshone, and they were married 53 years. He worked as the manager of John Deer implement in Buhl for 41 years. Many area farms grow to depend on Porky for their farming needs. When needed, Porky was there for the farmers 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Porky was committed to the Buhl community. He was a member of the VFW and a volunteer fireman for 29 years. His hobbies included bowling, golfing, fishing, mining, playing

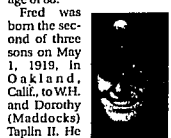


Joel "Porky" Edward Nejezchleba, 82, a lifetime Buhl resident, bid a fond farewell to family and friends on Nov. 24, 2007.

cards with friends and, in the last few years, he enjoyed being in his workshop making clocks. Porky will always be remembered for his kind heart, joyful smile and positive outlook on life. He will be missed by the many loves he has touched in his world. We all better people for having the opportunity to have known him.

Porky was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Susan; sister, V. Andrews; and wife, Shyla. He is survived by two sons, Rob (Kris) Ann and Karl (Ronald) sister, Evelyn (David) Sprater, grandchildren, Tara Nejezchleba, Tami Nejezchleba, Dene DeMoss, Kristian Anderson, Julie Nejezchleba, Sabrina Hall and Scott Hall, and great-grandson, Jarin Green. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar in Buhl. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Buhl Volunteer Fire Department.

Fred G. Taplin



WILLIAMS, Ore. — Fred G. Taplin passed away at his home on Nov. 14, 2007, at the age of 83.

Fred was born the second of three sons on May 1, 1919, in Oakland, Calif., to W.H. and Dorothy (Maddocks) Taplin II. He was a World War II veteran, serving as a glider pilot in the Army Air Corps in Europe. He assembled gliders for the D-Day invasion in England and led missions over France and Belgium recovering gliders for reuse. Upon graduation from UC Berkeley in 1947, Fred pursued a career in aviation, beginning with a job managing the Twin Falls Municipal Airport. He met Jeanne Bair there, and they married in November 1949. Fred managed municipal airports in Hayward, Calif., and St. Paul, Minn., before settling in Covina, Calif., in 1963. He retired as chief of the Aviation Division of Los Angeles County in 1980. After his wife, Jeanne's death, Fred relocated to Twain Harte, Calif., to build a new home near his brother. He married Dawn Lee, and they lived in Twain Harte until 1997

before moving to a five-acre farm southwest of Grants Pass, Ore. Fred's continued love of aviation was evidenced by the two airplanes he built in his garage during his retirement.

Mr. Taplin is survived by his wife, Dawn of Williams, Ore.; daughters, Lori (John) Turner of Hansen, Katie Taplin of San Jose, Calif., and Jeanne (Rick) Dahl of Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; his brother, W.H. (Millie) Taplin III of Twain Harte, Calif.; several nieces and nephews; and many special friends and neighbors in Williams, Ore.

A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Presbyterian Church in St. Helena, Calif. Interment will follow in the Taplin family plot at the St. Helena Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity.

The family wishes to express its gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all the home health and hospice nurses and helpers for all their loving care.

Mary Elizabeth Rutter

KETCHUM — Mary Elizabeth Rutter, 82, a native of Ketchum, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 2007, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

She was born Dec. 7, 1925, in Ketchum, the daughter of Al and Amy Sexton. She attended schools in Ketchum and Idaho. Mary was an avid skier until one evening when she went "clear up in the rocks with the boys on home made skis" and broke her leg, being rescued by her father with his dog sled. At 16, she married Thomas Chliprany, making a home in Cleveland, Ohio. During the war, she went into defense work as a welder in Long Beach, being one of the few original "Rosie the Riveters." There she met her second husband, Milton Terry.

Mary became known for her great chef's abilities, working at Redfish Lodge, The Round House, Trail Creek Cabin and Harrah's Middle Fork Lodge. In later years, she became a talented tailor alongside her mother in the Valet Shop. In 1979, she married the love of her

life, Milton Rutter, and they made a home in Halley. Mary was an active volunteer in elections and a member of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club, where she and Milton enjoyed many years of camping with friends before moving to Jerome.

Mary is survived by her husband, Milton Rutter of Jerome; son, Ralph Rutter (Julia) of Dumont, Colo.; grandsons, Colton Terry of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., David Chliprany (Diane) of Acworth, Ga., Bryan Rutter Richardson (Kim) of Seattle, Wash., Joey Showalter (Teresa) of Bellevue and Jamie Showalter (Stacy) of Idaho Falls; granddaughters, Christina Terry of San Diego, Calif., Chelsea Behrens (Eric) of Seattle, Wash., Lisa Chliprany of Acworth, Ga.; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Margaret Chaffin; two sons, Thomas Chliprany and Christopher Terry; and grandson, John Showalter.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Sawtooth Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave., Halley, ID 83333. A family interment will be held in the spring. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Ben Bradley Johnson

NAMPA — Ben Bradley Johnson, 59, of Nampa, passed away Saturday, Nov. 17, 2007, at a Boise hospital.

Ben was born Nov. 4, 1948, in Twin Falls, to W.W. (Hap) and Alma (Blackham) Lorraine Johnson. He attended Ketchum Grade School and Halley High School before marrying Mary Dwyer on Jan. 10, 1994, in Twin Falls. He has resided in Wood River Valley, Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa, California and Logan, Utah. Ben worked in construction, property maintenance and home care. He was a case manager for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. His hobbies included woodworking, furniture-making and fishing, and he enjoyed Shar-Pei dogs and cats.

Ben is survived by his wife, Mary C. Johnson of Nampa; mother, Alma Johnson of Bellevue; sisters, Linda (Byron) Downard of Bellevue, Maria (Tyke) Mink of Bellevue, and Kim (Tom) Thomas of Halley; brothers, Dennis (Judy) Johnson of Boston, Mass., David (Carol) Johnson of Pecos, N.M., and Dana Johnson of Bellevue; children, Brad Johnson of Twin Falls, Christa (Steve) Cory of North Carolina, Dan Johnson of Washington and David (Wendy) Johnson of Washington; grandchildren, Julianna, Bradley, Wendy Kieran; and many cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, W.W. Hap Johnson in 1983, and his grandparent, W.W. Memorial contributions may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous (H&I) or your favorite charity.

At Ben's request, no service will be held. Burial will be in Hansen Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

BURLEY — Randal 'Randy' Nelson

RURLEY — Randal "Randy" Nelson, 54, of Burley, passed away Nov. 24, 2007, in Burley.

Randy was born April 30, 1954, in Tremonton, Utah, the son of Don Lee Nelson and Ione Anderson. Randy was raised on a ranch in Lynn, Utah, and rode his horse every day to a one-room schoolhouse. He loved to work on his farm and was a true cowboy, enjoying the outdoors, fishing, hunting, western music and horsehair bridling. Randy was blessed with a great mind and was a true craftsman. He also remodeled several homes in the Mini-Cassia area and was a perfectionist in his work.

Randy is survived by his

mother, Ione Anderson Wright; and stepfather, Thomas Wright of Burley; his three children, Melissa Williams, Riley Nelson and Charlie Hartwig; three grandchildren; one sister, Carol Lee Ramsey of Twin Falls; and one brother, Roddy Don Nelson of Buckeye, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his son, Brett Curtis Zimmerman; and his father, Don Lee Nelson.

Randy will be missed greatly by his family and friends. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 12 noon until the service at the service. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary.

Myrtle 'Mert' Schrenk

WENDELL — Myrtle "Mert" Schrenk, 80, a resident of Wendell, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 2007, at her home.

Mert was born Aug. 17, 1927, in Tootonia, Idaho, the daughter of Bernice and Elmer Gilbert. She was raised and educated in Hagerman and graduated from Wendell High School in 1944. Mert attended beauty school in California for one year. She married Earl L. Schrenk on Dec. 17, 1946, in Elko. New and Mert were loved and best friends for 50 years. They wintered in Yuma, Ariz., for 19 years. Mert was active in 4-H for 25 years, helping many students achieve scholarships. She taught Sunday school for 20 years at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Mert wrote many articles for the Gooding County Leader and the Times-News and was the editor of the Wendell irrigatorist in the '60s and '70s. Mert worked with the

local art guild and loved painting and crocheting.

She is survived by two sons, Robert (Arlene) Schrenk of Missoula, Mont., and Douglas (Christine) Schrenk of North Bend, Wash.; two daughters, Billie Jean (Terry) Andersen of Twin Falls and Anna (Mike) Roland of Jerome; one brother, Shawn (Angela) Roland of Wendell; one sister, Lesha (Stan) Payton of Pocatello; eight grandchildren, Greg Andersen, Andy (Samantha) Andersen, Kelly Roland, Dawn (Angela) Gilbert of Kim Schrenk, Scott (Amy) Schrenk, Megan Schrenk and Elizabeth Schrenk; nine great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell, with Pastor Jim Kegan officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

SERVICES

Alvin Wesley Larson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., with visitation one hour before the service at the church; graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Marlon Cemetery at Oakley (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Martha "Marty" Jane Wallace of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church (Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Col. Chad T. Hull of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today in the Utah Veterans Memorial Chapel at the Utah Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 17111 S. Camp Williams Road in Bluffdale, Utah; visitation from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at

the chapel (Feltg Mortuary in Provo).

Fred B. Jones of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Karen Marlene Miller Stons of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Wilbert "Bill" Samuel Williams of Yakima, Wash., graveside service 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Joan Addison of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Dec. 1 at Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary).

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Catholic bazaar Saturday in Burley

BURLEY — The Ladies of Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley will hold their annual bazaar one hour before 7 p.m. Saturday at the church.

There will be a craft booth, homemade candy booth, baked goods booth and a white elephant Christmas booth.

Lunch will be served all day. The menu will be: chili, cinnamon rolls, baked potato bar, nachos, assorted pies, coffee and tea and punch.

There will be a raffle with several items including a hand-tied quilt, a hand-crocheted afghan, a donated gift from Recollections, a hand-thrown ceramic lamp, two

gift baskets, two 25-pound boxes of Idaho Delish brand baking potatoes, two nativity sets and a white afghan. You need not be a Catholic.

Raffle tickets are available at the bazaar and from church members for \$1 each or six for \$5. For more information: 878-7338.

DEATH NOTICES

Marilyn J. Whipple — Marilyn Jensen Whipple, 76, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 25, 2007, at the Ogden Regional Medical Center in Ogden, Utah. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Lloyd Little — WEWENDELL — Lloyd Little,

Marcine Rogstad Hutchison

SAN DIEGO — Marcine Rogstad Hutchison died Nov. 3, 2007, in San Diego, Calif.

Marcine was born in Idaho Falls on May 2, 1918, to Rudolph John and Barbara Honrie Rogstad. She began her 43-year teaching career in 1941 at the Twin Falls. Marcine married Keith Hutchison during World War II. In 1956, they moved to Long Beach, Calif. She was gifted in music and shared a true craftsman. She also remodeled several homes in the Mini-Cassia area and was a perfectionist in his work.

Mrs. Hutchison was preceded in death by her husband; parents; sisters, Annie Waugh, Nellie Holden and Julia Carter; and brother, RJ "Bud" Rogstad. Her sisters, Wilma Johnston and Dorothy Baum; nieces, Donna Munsell of Burley, Barbara Meye of Filer and Yutonna Wannman; and nephew, James Holden of Twin Falls, survive her.

Burial was in Ashton, Idaho, on Nov. 10, under the direction of Baxter Funeral Home.

74, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 26, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Thomas Durland

BOISE — Thomas Durland, 85, died Friday, Nov. 23, 2007, in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Purke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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Jackson

Continued from page D3

coordinates for their addresses." The Jackson area lies north of Interstate 84 and south of the Snake River in eastern Cassia County. In November 2006, commissioners decided to change Jackson addresses from Minidoka to Cassia County coordinates in an effort to ease confusion over duplicate addresses in the two counties. Those efforts were met with strong opposition from residents, who filed the petition to incorporate as a city in April.

Jackson residents, represented by Jerome-based attorney Bob Williams, appealed the commissioners' decision on Oct. 29.

Williams argued, since his clients had met all requirements for incorporation, commissioners did not have authority to deny the request based on their own discretion. To support that argument, Williams referred to a 1946 case in which the Idaho Supreme Court ruled on wording of then-state statutes required county commissioners to approve incorporation if "a majority of the taxable inhabitants of the proposed village sign such a petition."

But Crabtree's decision noted a 1967 revision of municipal incorporation law that includes a condition that commissioners "determine by resolution, whether or not said city may

be incorporated."

"It is this new version of the law which is to be applied at this time," Crabtree's decision reads. "When the Legislature amended the municipal incorporation statutes, it removed the mandatory language and substituted in language that created a process for the Board of Commissioners to follow in considering applications for incorporation."

Another argument put forth by Williams was that the commissioners' decision was unreasonable "because it was made without adequate determining principles and did not reflect the facts and circumstances in the record."

This argument, in effect, forced Crabtree to review the reasons commissioners gave in their decision and weigh their merits, as opposed to simply overseeing the process by which commissioners reached their decision.

Crabtree found the commissioners "undertook a stated exercise of reason when they considered the application."

"In reaching the decision, they weighed and balanced the concerns and interests of the petitioners, as well as other public interest factors, such as public services normally associated with a city and taxation consequences," the decision reads.

Jackson residents may continue their appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers/Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to work with refugees in a variety of areas, including providing gifts or a meal for a newly arrived family for Christmas. The center also is in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs, living room furniture, coffee tables, clothing, irons, radios, televisions, Kitchen Items and linens. Bring donated items from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, to 1526 Highland Ave. E. Information: Shannon, 736-2166, sepstone@spiro.net.

Volunteers — The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help with the community blood drive by greeting donors and scheduling appointments. Information: Debl, 484-0138.

Volunteers — Aspen Grove Hospice is looking for a volunteer to serve as bereavement coordinator. Volunteers also are needed to assist in the hospice office and to visit with patients. Information: 733-2234 or Sue at 731-5211.

Volunteers — South Central Community Action Partnership is in need of volunteers for the holiday season to assist in food pantry, pick up donated food (mileage reimbursed with correct documentation) and sort donated food items. Information: Leanne or

Sandra, 733-9351.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to assist the elderly and disabled with nonmedical services including transportation, shopping, housekeeping, yard work, snow removal and handyman repairs. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance are provided. Information: 733-6333.

Donations/Volunteers — Safe Harbor is looking for volunteers to help with Saturday meals at various downtown locations. Meal setup is 10 to 11 a.m., serving is from 11:15 a.m. to noon and cleanup is 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Juice (plastic containers), coffee (3-pound canisters), disposable cups and clothing are also needed. Volunteers are needed to participate in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup. Bring donated items to 269 Filer Ave. Information: Phyllis, 735-8787.

Volunteers — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring are provided. Information: Mary or Laurene, 736-2122.

Mentors — The Retheld and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volun-

teers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is in need of volunteers for its Victims Assistance Services Team. Volunteers will receive training and will work on an on-call basis to assist victims in crisis. Information: Nancy, 736-1128.

Volunteers — Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of volunteers to listen to children read and to help children practice specific reading skills. Volunteer any amount of time. Information: Erin, 733-8480.

Volunteers — Mercy Housing is in need of volunteers (skilled or unskilled) to assist single-parent households build their homes through a sweat equity program. Information: Idile or Jessica, 737-1470.

Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, plus one evening a month and one Saturday a month. Information: Durteen, 736-4675.

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retheld and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tutors — The Idaho Reads Tutoring Program at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls is in need of senior adult volunteers, age 55 and older, to tutor children in their reading skills from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers also are needed to help children in the Chess Club from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information: Betty, 734-1176; school office, 733-1321.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is inviting caring people, who are willing to make a difference for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues, to be a part of the hospice team. Through the junior volunteer program, family and corporate volunteerism, the hospice volunteers can be a part of many creative and compassionate programs for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Information: Heidi, 734-4064.

Homeless

Continued from page D3

group that provides weekend meals to the needy. The group is in the market for a building for a shelter in Twin Falls. Berg said, and she was struck during her property search by how many homes are coming up for auction.

Even immigration policy may affect who makes up the needy in the area. Diane Holley, who organizes the Monday and Wednesday soup kitchen dinners at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, said her numbers are double what they were last year — before Medicare premiums rose sharply and before detention of a number of illegal immigrants in recent weeks.

"A lot of people were picked up by immigration (and Customs Enforcement)," Holley said. "Were some of those men without wives and the wives are here?"

It would explain the number of elderly people, Holley said, and women bringing their children to the church. But, she said, it's all conjecture.

"I don't question," she said. "I'm too busy feeding people to figure out why they're here."

A population survey/services day planned for the end of July may give service agencies a better idea about their clients. The effort, coordinated by Community

Action, will provide jackets, food and other amenities for as many of the homeless as it can. Berg said, in return, she said, the group will get a headcount of the individuals and families living on Twin Falls streets.

That's a number that many still feel could grow. "It's going to get worse," Berg said. "Everything's gone up lately except the wages."

Nate Poppino may be reached at 735-3237 or noppino@magicvalley.com.

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Former Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, left, speaks as his brother Shahbaz Sharif looks on at a news conference Monday at his home in Lahore, Pakistan. Sharif, fresh from a triumphant return from exile, registered Monday as a candidate for Pakistan's elections.

Musharraf to quit Pakistan's army

By Sadaqat Jan Associated Press writers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pervez Musharraf will retire as chief of Pakistan's army at midweek, his aides announced Monday as the embattled leader grappled with a political scuffle rolled by the return of an ousted former prime minister in time for crucial January elections. Nawaz Sharif, who was ousted by the 1999 coup that put Musharraf in power, quickly registered Monday to run in the election although he didn't drop his call for a boycott that could undermine the ballot's legitimacy. Sharif appealed for support from Pakistanis unhappy with Musharraf's U.S. alliance, portraying himself as a politician who kept himself at arms length from Washington in contrast to the U.S.-friendly stance of the president and the other key opposition leader, Benazir Bhutto.

Even before Sharif's return Sunday, Musharraf was under pressure from opposition forces and the U.S. to end the emergency rule he imposed three weeks ago in this nuclear-armed nation of 160 million people beset by strengthening Islamic militants.

America and its allies want Musharraf to lift his suspension of the constitution to ensure a fair election, which they hope will produce a moderate government willing and capable of standing up to religious extremists with ties to al-Qaida and the Taliban.

Musharraf has eased the crackdown on dissent that saw police detain thousands of opponents and take independent TV news off air, and his aides announced Monday that he was now ready to take the long-promised step of quitting his post.

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Woman says she, husband killed 2-year-old daughter

By Juan A. Lozano Associated Press writer

GALVESTON, Texas — A woman believed to be the mother of a 2-year-old whose body was found in Galveston Bay told police she and the girl's stepfather beat and tortured the child to death, court documents show.

The details, in a statement, Kimberly Dawn Trenor gave to police, paint a chilling picture of the last days of the girl investigators called "Baby Grace" as they worked for weeks to learn her identity.

Investigators are awaiting DNA test results but said Monday they are "fairly confident" that the body a fisherman found in a plastic bag Oct. 29 is that of Riley Ann Sawyers, Trenor, 19, and her husband, Royce Clyde Zeigler II, were in custody on charges of hurting the girl.

"It was a few weeks ago I held up this little shoe and asked, 'Who is Baby Grace?' Who does this belong to?" sheriff's Maj. Ray Tuttolimondo said at a news conference. "We're now fairly confident we know the answer to that."

An autopsy revealed three skull fractures, but the cause of death has not been determined.

Tuttolimondo said he could not discuss details

of the little girl's death, but Trenor said in her police statement, first reported by Houston television station KTRK, that she and Zeigler, 24, killed her July 24.

The girl was beaten with leather belts, had her head held underwater in a bathtub and then was thrown across a room, her head slamming into a tile floor, Trenor said in the document. She said they kept the body in a storage shed for one to two months before they put it in a plastic bin and dumped it into Galveston Bay.

Trenor's attorney, Tom Sticker, said she has cooperated with authorities. He declined to comment about her statement to investigators.

"But from what she said, there is no doubt that the girl

found is Riley Sawyers," Sticker said.

Trenor and Zeigler were arrested early Saturday and charged with injury to a child and tampering with evidence, Tuttolimondo said. Bail was set at \$350,000 each. The couple's next court appearance was expected to be scheduled on Tuesday.

Wendell Odum, Zeigler's attorney, declined to comment on the case except to say Zeigler grew up in Spring, about 75 miles north of Galveston, and works as an instrument technician in the oil industry.

Trenor and Zeigler met a couple of years ago playing an online game, World of Warcraft, and she moved with her daughter from suburban Cleveland to Spring in June, Sticker said.



Riley's paternal grandmother, Sheryl Sawyers, hadn't seen her granddaughter in months when she saw a police sketch of "Baby Grace." "Thinking it might be Riley, she called authorities in Texas.

Wendell Odum, Zeigler's attorney, declined to comment on the case except to say Zeigler grew up in Spring, about 75 miles north of Galveston, and works as an instrument technician in the oil industry.

Trenor and Zeigler met a couple of years ago playing an online game, World of Warcraft, and she moved with her daughter from suburban Cleveland to Spring in June, Sticker said.

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