

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 16

Thursday, January 16, 1997

50 cents

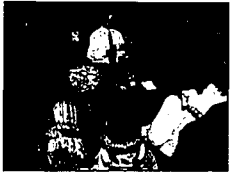
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with highs in the mid-30s. Light winds. Lows tonight 5 to 15.

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LOCAL



Bugging out: It's not mutation, it's education, as Burley students invent insects.

Page C1

Speaking out: A Gooding County court protester says she may show up for trial anyway.

Page C1

SPORTS

Streaking: The Twin Falls girls' basketball team, winner of two straight, tried for another conference victory against Minico Wednesday.

Page B1



Changing of the guard: George Seifert, who brought multiple Super Bowl titles to the Bay Area, retired Wednesday as coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

Page B1

OUTDOORS



Cold fish: Winter fishing can be the best, but requires some special precautions.

Page D1

Tale of the ape:

Outdoors editor recalls a tangle with an orangutan.

Page D1

OPINION

Growth: Blaine County can't put the economic genie back in the bottle, today's editorial says.

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Classified

Mr. Tucker of Twin Falls sold his weight bench by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

Gone, but not forgotten

Friends, family pay tribute to Roy and Verna Marie Raymond

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Good-bye for life." Emily Raymond, whose parents died in a commuter plane crash one week ago, spoke with quiet composure to hundreds of people at a memorial service Wednesday.

"All I ever wanted has been taken away from me," said Emily Raymond, who turns 17 in a few days. "Home doesn't feel like home."

Her voice never faltered, wavered or cracked — but many in the audience wept as she read an open letter to her parents.

For six days, since Roy and Verna Marie Raymond died in a plane crash near Detroit, Twin Falls-area residents have mourned their deaths and remembered their contributions to the community. But the tragedy found a personal voice in Emily Raymond's words Wednesday, as she spoke publicly for the first time since the accident.

"Good-bye for life," she said. "I feel so alone and lost."

More than 1,200 people gathered in the Roper Auditorium as friends and family paid homage to the Raymonds' public and private lives. Wreaths overflowed the stage and tears flowed in abundance, but speakers urged the crowd to remember the joy the Raymonds brought to those they knew.

"As we mourn our loss, God is designing a special gold crown to replace the thousands of jewels that you left behind for us," said the Raymonds' next-door neighbor, Sherry Marona.

Verna Marie was "a Twin Falls treasure ... who sparkled in every direction," Marona said, her voice breaking. "She was never quite sure if she'd done enough. It was her nature and she never asked for anything in return."

The Raymonds had a budget for charitable donations — and cheerfully exceeded it whenever they had a chance, said local banker Curtis Eaton. On a more profound level, they gave their time and energy to causes they believed in, he said. "They showed us how we would like



Emily and Beth Raymond console each other as Gresham Bouma speaks to those gathered at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls Wednesday for the memorial service for Roy and Verna Marie Raymond.

to be," Eaton said, describing them as witty, warm and gracious people who went together "like pepper and salt."

Former-business partners recalled the Raymonds as people with tireless enthu-

siasm to help others succeed.

Local accountant Dave Cooper, who was involved in telephone and hydroelectric ventures with the couple, invited listeners to ask themselves, "What would

you do differently today if you knew you would not be here tomorrow?"

For Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, the answer probably would be "not much," Cooper said.

Airline offers its services to victims' families

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ever since the fatal crash of Comair Flight 3272 Thursday, the airline has assigned representatives to aid the families of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond and the 27 other victims.

Among other things, the commuter airline offered family members free air or ground transportation to Monroe, Mich., the crash site, said airline spokeswoman Meghan Glynn of Erlanger, Ky.

"It all depends on what the families request. The requests run the gamut of something to eat or to notify others, anything that would come up."

— Meghan Glynn, Comair spokeswoman.

In deference to Raymond family, she declined to say what services had been extended, and said only that the family had been assigned an airline representative. A memorial service for the prominent Twin Falls couple was held

Wednesday at the Roper Auditorium. En route from Cincinnati, the Raymonds were on board the airline's Embraer 120 Brasilia when it nosedived into a field 18 miles from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The cause still is

under investigation. Comair also has offered to pay for counseling, motel rooms or transportation to funeral services, Glynn said.

"It all depends on what the families request," she said. "We'd send family representatives to their homes. The requests run the gamut of something to eat or to notify others, anything that would come up."

Representatives are available around the clock, Glynn said. Usually, families

Please see SERVICES, Page A2

Scientists suggest alternate view of how universe will end

Newsday

TORONTO — Contrary to the best guesses of early astronomers and at least one poet, the universe will not end in a bang or a whimper but instead in a long, drawn-out sigh.

The gradual winding down of the universe will occur so slowly — the proverbial gazillion years — that it will probably outlast most mortgages. Life on Earth, of course, is not expected to survive beyond a few billion years when the sun brightens, making it too hot on Earth to support life.

Assuming that the universe doesn't contain enough stuff to recycle itself — going through another Big Bang — astro-physicists Fred Adams and Gregory Laughlin foresee all matter as we know it gradually degenerating, eventually going dark. The residue will consist of cold, invisible, subatomic ashes.

But hope lies in the word "eventually." Adams and Laughlin calculate that the final darkness will come 10,000 trillion, trillion, trillion, trillion, trillion, trillion, trillion, trillion years from now.

Please see UNIVERSE, Page A2

Waste plan a short-term solution to long-term problem, critics say

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

BOISE — Burying it won't solve the nation's radioactive waste problems, say critics of a plan to bury waste now stored in Idaho at a New Mexico disposal site.

But failing to open the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico would violate the terms of the federal Energy Department's agreement with Idaho, Gov. Phil Batt said Wednesday afternoon at a hearing on the third environmental impact study of plutonium-contaminated waste disposal.

The Energy Department's proposal would send about 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the New Mexico site. That's only a small portion of the nuclear waste stored at INEL.

Critics of the proposal say the money it would take to open and operate WIPP would be better spent creating long-term above-ground storage facilities wherever the waste is stored now.

The first such study recommended dis-

Please see WIPP, Page A2



After four years on the pageant circuit, Gabrielle Cirino, 5, is burned out and will embark on a modeling career. Her mother, Ann Diantonio, sorts pageant gowns at her business, All Star Kids U.S.A. Pageants, in Yonkers, N.Y.

Colorado slaying puts spotlight on children's beauty pageants

The Associated Press

YONKERS, N.Y. — As her mother tucked her into bed one night, little Gabrielle Cirino laid it on the line: "I don't want to do it anymore."

For nearly five years, she's been traveling from state to state dolled up in rhinestones, feather boas and lipstick. She's been tap dancing, singing "Bye Bye Baby" and turning on the charm for countless judges. Finally, just shy of her sixth birthday, she's burned out.

"Pageants are hard and you try to remember all those steps," says Gabrielle, who has been on the beauty pageant circuit since she was 11 months old. "Sometimes they give me crowns that are hard to balance."

"It's her decision," says her mother, Ann Diantonio. "She's 5. She has a mouth. She knows what she wants to do."

Murder has suddenly thrust the world of

Pair arrested for selling crime-scene photos — E1

children's beauty pageants into the spotlight. Since 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey was found strangled in her Boulder, Colo., basement last month, national magazines and TV shows have run photographs and videotapes of the dyed-blond woman-child vamping across stages in showgirl costumes and heavy makeup.

There are thousands of children like JonBenet. Charles Dunn, publisher of Pageantry magazine, estimates that, every year, beauty pageants show off 100,000 children under the age of 12.

It's a subculture of bleached hair, blue contact lenses and false eyelashes. Little girls

Please see PAGEANTS, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Forecast
 Magic Valley: Thursday night clear. Lows 5 to 15 above; Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.
 Extended regional forecast: Friday through Sunday partly cloudy each day. Areas of morning low clouds and fog. Continued cold. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above zero east and in the teens west. Highs 15 to 25 east and in the upper 20s to upper 30s west.
 Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley: Thursday sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 20s. Thursday night clear. Lows 5 below to 5 above. Friday sunny. Highs 15 to 25.
 Treasure Valley: Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid 30s. Light winds. Thursday night clear. Lows in the teens. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 30s.
 Sawtooth Mountains: Thursday sunny. Highs near 15. Thursday night clear. Lows near 20 below. Friday sunny. Highs near 10 above.

FORECAST

Magie Valley
 Thursday night clear. Lows 5 to 15 above; Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

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 Friday through Sunday partly cloudy each day. Areas of morning low clouds and fog. Continued cold. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above zero east and in the teens west. Highs 15 to 25 east and in the upper 20s to upper 30s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
 Thursday sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 20s. Thursday night clear. Lows 5 below to 5 above. Friday sunny. Highs 15 to 25.

Treasure Valley
 Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid 30s. Light winds. Thursday night clear. Lows in the teens. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains
 Thursday sunny. Highs near 15. Thursday night clear. Lows near 20 below. Friday sunny. Highs near 10 above.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	17
Barley	39	10
Fairfield	15	6
Gooding	30	10
Hagerman	45	12
Idaho Falls	30	9
Jerome	30	9
Lewiston	30	15
Malad	26	5
Malta	32	3
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	30	10
Salmon	21	1
Starbuck	9	16
Sun Valley	21	3

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	31	11
Last year	47	25
Normal	35	18.04

Precipitation
 Month to date: 1.15
 Normal mo. to date: .55
 Water year to date: 7.53
 Normal year to date: 3.44

Comfort factors
 Humidity at noon: 85 pct.
 Barometer at noon: 30.21 S
 Pollen count: Reports ended until next season.
 Courtesy: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 5:30 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 15, full, Jan. 23, last quarter, Jan. 31, new, Feb. 7.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Mercury, Evening: Saturn, Mars.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain, ice, snow spread from Gulf to Great Lakes; Dakota hit again

The Associated Press

Rain, ice and snow stretched from the lower Mississippi Valley all the way to the Great Lakes on Wednesday, while a new rush of cold air kicked up blizzard conditions on the northern Plains.

A low pressure system moving out of the Plains toward the Great Lakes pulled moist air out of the Gulf of Mexico, producing the mixture of precipitation that extended from Louisiana into Michigan.

In the South, rain fell from Texas across Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee. Showers in eastern Texas turned into thunderstorms early in the morning.

Freezing rain spread a layer of ice from Missouri through Illinois into Kentucky and Indiana. Hundreds of schools closed for the day in Missouri because of slippery roads.

Farther north, snow stretched from Missouri across

Illinois and Indiana into Michigan and Ohio. As much as 4 inches of snow had accumulated by early afternoon.

Up to 5 inches of snow was possible in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. That system was edging toward the east, and showers and thunderstorms were forecast to move through the central Gulf Coast states into the Southeast, with snow and freezing rain moving into the Northeast on Thursday.

On the northern Plains, blizzard warnings were posted for the Dakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska as an arctic cold front began pushing into the area. Schools were closed in both Dakotas.

Wind whipped up snow already on the ground with gusts reaching 35 to 50 mph, creating wind chills down to 40 below zero. The blowing snow cut visibility nearly to zero in northern South Dakota, and drifting snow blanketed roads.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 16

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES

City	Now	Mid	Pop
Albuquerque	52	25	
Anchorage	57	34	
Atlanta	38	24	
Chicago	36	22	
Dallas	58	30	02
Denver	34	9	
Des Moines	32	7	
Detroit	32	7	
Honolulu	83	74	
Houston	56	33	07
Indianapolis	36	20	70
Kansas City	28	20	03
Las Vegas	38	33	
Los Angeles	59	45	
Lubbock	50	27	80
Miami Beach	73	66	
Minneapolis	28	15	09
Mobile	58	42	
New Orleans	72	44	26
New York	39	24	11
Philadelphia	34	21	
Phoenix	28	17	08
Pomona	57	40	
Portland, Ore.	42	10	
Portland, Me.	41	30	
Reno	31	8	01
San Diego	59	45	15
Salt Lake City	34	23	
San Francisco	47	42	
Seattle	42	25	
State College	52	24	
Washington	41	22	

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 5 below at Fairfield. Nation: High, 75 at Key West and Vero Beach, Fla. Low, 17 below at Sedgwick, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 424-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/roads/>

Universe

Continued from A1
 (Is that a gazillion?). So there's still time to party.

Their report was delivered Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society. The two University of Michigan scientists predict:

- The Stelliferous (star) Era, meaning right now when the stars are shining, popping and blazing hot and in space. This era should end in about 100 trillion years, once the stars have burned up their hydrogen.

- The Degenerate Era, when the remaining white dwarf stars, brown dwarfs, neutron stars and black holes predominate and gradually gather up most of the other material.
- As the Degenerate Era ends 10 trillion, trillion years hence, the subatomic particles called protons will decay, and ordinary matter will cease to exist.
- The Black Hole Era will essentially be dark; except with minor flashes occurring when particles collide and annihilate,

or when black holes bump into one another and merge.

The Black Hole Era ends when the black holes themselves evaporate via a process called Hawking radiation, about 100 trillion, trillion, trillion years from now. Don't wait up.

- The Dark Era begins when space is dominated by tiny particles such as photons, electrons and positrons. Ordinary matter will not exist. This occurs at what might be called the gazillion-year stage (a one with 100 zeros behind it).

WIPP

Continued from A1

posing of it in a geologic repository along with highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel. Congress in 1990 study recommended opening WIPP. The current study updates the 1990 document.

The government has been promising Idaho will clean up plutonium-contaminated waste at INEL and move it to a disposal site in New Mexico since 1970. The first projected opening for WIPP was 1983, but legal and technical problems delayed that repeatedly. The proposed opening date now is November.

Delays in opening WIPP led to

legal challenges by Idaho, Barst said.

"By opening WIPP, you will restore the trust of the American people," he said. "The 1995 settlement agreement I reached with DOE weakens the department's commitment to remove transuranic waste from Idaho."

U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo urged the Energy Department not to allow further delay to cause a default of the government's agreement. The government already has spent \$2 billion on the WIPP site. "It's time to finish it," Crapo said.

The country cannot solve environmental problems at several sites across the country without a place to dispose of the waste, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said.

Delaying the opening of WIPP would be wasteful because nearly \$1 billion a day is being spent.

"As long as we have nuclear waste in Idaho, there is the possibility of a libran," to the embarrassment and human health, Craig said. Craig has sponsored legislation in the U.S. Senate that would speed WIPP's opening. But first the facility must pass environmental review.

Barst opening WIPP won't solve the nation's nuclear waste problems, critics say. All it will do is concentrate nuclear waste.

Liz Paul of Idaho Rivers United said WIPP is nothing more than a very high-tech hole in the ground, and she is opposed to the idea that getting the waste out of sight somehow means it's safe. She and other opponents of the New Mexico facility want the government to put its efforts into above-ground retrievable storage. There are several sites for such disposal technology, Paul said.

Burying the plutonium-contaminated waste sites only a small portion of the nuclear waste problem, says the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

The waste that would go to WIPP from INEL is not the waste at the site that most directly impairs the Snake River Platte Aquifer, said Robin Blackwell of the Alliance.

The government doesn't have a nuclear waste policy, she said, only a determination embodied in Barst's agreement to ship the waste to Idaho.

"Moving a problem does not solve it," she said.

Despite the criticism, one former U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist says the underground disposal site would be a good idea. The waste would be embedded in a 3,000-foot-thick salt deposit half a mile below the ground.

Pageants

Continued from A1

in Yonkers. "Are there mothers that are nuts? Absolutely. But there are hard-working people who are devoted and want their kids to enjoy it."

Others are more critical. If parents keep pageantry from consuming a child's life, it can be a positive experience, says William Pinsof, a clinical psychologist and president of the Family Institute at Northwestern University.

However, he says, "being a little Barbie doll says your body has to be a certain way and your hair has to be a certain way. In girls particularly, this can unleash a whole complex of destructive self-experiences that can lead to eating disorders and all kinds of body distortions in terms of body image."

For many parents, pageantry starts when they see an ad for a local pageant. Usually, the cost is a \$20 entry fee and the price of a party dress. But when the winners move up to state and national pageants, the costs escalate.

"You can go \$10,000," says Norwood Williams, official and a beauty contestant in Yulan. "Some mothers get loans out for the pageants. Those are the ones that get angry at their girls

when they lose."

Mrs. Guerin got started with beauty pageants when her daughter, Genevieve, won a few pageants in New York as a pre-teen several years ago. With Genevieve's godmothers set out for a huge pageant in Dallas. They coordinated their outfits for each day of the week-long competition.

"She was in pink, we were in pink. Of course, I thought I was bringing home a national winner," Mrs. Guerin says. "We weren't in the lobby for 10 seconds when we thought, 'What are we doing here?'" The Southern girls had it all — the coaches, the makeup artists, the clothes. My daughter did not win anything at that pageant."

Some mothers lie about their daughters' ages so they can appear more poised and mature compared to younger girls, Mrs. Guerin says. For her pageant, she now requires birth certificates with entry forms.

Sometimes, mothers accuse each other of trying to buy influence by spending upwards of \$250 a page for advertising in pageant directories. "Let's face it, they'll cut your throat in a minute," says Mrs. Williams.

Services

Continued from A1

asked for transportation.

This is the second time in its 20 years in business that Conquest had to initiate its plan to deal with families of crash victims, she said. The first time was after a 1979 accident killing eight people.

Glynn would not comment about why the airline offers such a service, or if any lawsuits had been filed against Comair related to last week's accident.

The Federal Aviation Administration has never regulated how airlines respond to families of accident victims, said FAA spokesman Mitch Barker of Seattle.

"The FAA doesn't get involved in the business aspect of operations," he said.

Because of criticism following the deadly July 17, 1995, explosion of a TWA flight 800 off Long Island, N.Y., there has been discussion about creating an agency to oversee airline responsibility for the families, Barker said. The National Transportation Safety Board was charged with studying the issue.

Circulation

By Raymond, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. daily. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Idaho Falls: 336-2532
 Boise: 336-2532
 Paul-Dakley: 336-2532
 Buhl-Castleton: 336-2532
 Filer-Regan-Hollister: 336-3448
 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, JAN. 11 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 15 27 34 39 44
 POWERBALL NUMBER 18

SATURDAY, JAN. 15 NUMBERS
LOTTO
 2 5 6 8 17 32

A lucky player from Chubbuck won \$100,000 playing Mount Cashmore. The winning ticket was purchased at Bobby Jo's in Chubbuck.

A player in Idaho Falls tracked down \$1,000 playing Cas Safari. The lucky ticket was purchased at Bow-E in Idaho Falls.

Never had a chance? Play Manito Carlo where you have 15 chances to win. A lucky player from Boise did and took home \$1,000.

Sweet Rewards is the perfect Valentine's Day gift for friends and family. Pick up this Outrageous Instant at your nearest Lottery retailer.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

NATION



Patricia Tratebas of San Francisco and a man who asked to remain unidentified, share a supercharged hit of a marijuana cigarette outside the Cannabis Cultivators Club in San Francisco while waiting for the club to open and sell marijuana legally for the first time in 60 years.

Months after raid, marijuana club reopens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Milahir Kemmah strode into the Cannabis Cultivators Club on Wednesday, handed over a \$10 bill and got two plastic bags of low-grade Mexican-grown pot, becoming the first person in the United States since the 1930s to buy marijuana under the protection of state law.

"I feel glad and I feel lucky. History is being made," Kemmah, who has AIDS, declared before rolling a joint.

The Cannabis Cultivators Club reopened on Wednesday five months after state narcotics agents raided it and shut it down. But voter approval in November of Proposition 215 — a measure legalizing marijuana for medical uses

— and a judge's ruling last week allowed the club to get back in business.

Before the raid, the club had operated illegally for years, but police in San Francisco looked the other way.

Would-be pot-smokers lined up to get membership cards on opening day of the Cultivators Club, which will sell marijuana to people with AIDS, glaucoma and other serious illnesses to relieve their symptoms.

Prospective members had to bring doctors' notes, diagnoses and identification. Club organizers called doctors to confirm the documents were legitimate before issuing computer-generated ID cards with photos and a bar-code strip.

Peace deal aids Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hard-won Hebron agreement gives President Clinton a foreign policy triumph to take into his second term and a road map for further land-for-peace deals between Israel and the Arabs.

Exulting over the accord between the Israelis and the Palestinians, with the help of American mediator Dennis Ross, Clinton is preparing for a series of White House invitations to Middle East leaders in February to plot the next steps.

He is keeping Ross and the U.S. "peace team" on the job and offering their help to untangle such touchy issues as Palestinian demands for a safe road linking Gaza and the West Bank and for an airport.

"This is not a time to relax," Clinton said after Israel and the Palestinians struck a deal Wednesday morning following four months of negotiations. It assures the Palestinians control of Hebron, promised by dovish Labor governments, as well as a three-stage Israeli troop withdrawal on the West Bank by mid-1998.

He intends to invite Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, to Washington, as well as King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. The aim, White House officials said, is take stock of Middle East peace-making and get together with Clinton's new security team, which will be headed by Madeleine Albright as secretary of state.

The retiring secretary, Warren Christopher, who is stepping down on Friday, called the Wednesday agreement "a road map for the future" and one that could "help create a greater degree of trust and confidence between the parties."

It was not immediately clear how much territory Israel will surrender while retaining the right at least until the 1998 deadline to protect 140,000 Jews who live in 120 settlements on the West Bank.

Rudder change ordered for Boeing 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is ordering changes to the rudders of the popular Boeing 737 airliners in a response to a pair of deadly accidents.

Vice President Al Gore, who announced the order Wednesday, said Boeing has agreed to make the changes and bear most of the cost, with the airlines covering the balance. The Federal Aviation Administration said it is preparing to issue a series of directives, normally requiring the changes.

"These changes can and should be made without delay," Gore said at the closing session of a conference

on aviation safety and security. Investigators have not determined the cause of the crashes in Colorado and Pennsylvania, but sudden rudder movement is suspected of causing the planes to roll and plunge to the ground.

Just last week the FAA ordered that pilots flying these planes, the most widely used airliners in the world, be given extra training in how to handle such unexpected rolls.

Bagel of the Day!

APPLE CINNAMON WALNUT

"A New Generation's Neighborhood Bakery"

2095 W. BUCKLEBURY (SW corner of Idaho & Bucklebury) • 10:00am - 6:00pm • 2nd floor • 2095 W. BUCKLEBURY • 2095 W. BUCKLEBURY • 2095 W. BUCKLEBURY

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other prostate cancer patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Open Forum **US 100!**

Tuesday, January 21, 1997
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
KMVT Conference Room
(1100 Elm Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)
Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:
John Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344
or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information

save money

to an time

show my love more

to laugh more

be more productive

IN OUT

save more money

remember birthdays

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION IS TO SELL PHONES FOR JUST 97 CENTS.

BUT LIKE MOST RESOLUTIONS, IT WON'T LAST LONG.

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practice more

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exercise more

did we mention save money?

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NATION

House members wage partisan warfare as Gingrich case heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — With House Speaker Newt Gingrich's fate hanging in the balance, Republicans and Democrats are waging endless partisan warfare in an ethics case that grows uglier by the day.

So much so that President Clinton Wednesday prodded lawmakers of both parties to "put it behind us."

"I want it to be over," Clinton said Wednesday. "The White House when asked for his reaction to the partnership over Gingrich's case.

"The American people have given us larger responsibilities,"

said the president, who faces ethics questions himself over Whitewater, campaign contributions and other matters. "Way too much time and energy and effort is spent on all these things" and not enough on "the work of the people," he said.

Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio, announced Wednesday he will not participate in the case.

leaving the panel with four members from each party.

"My action will preserve that balance so the ethics process may continue to move forward in this case," Hobson said. He was going to rotate off the committee in any case after a vote next Tuesday on Gingrich's punishment.

In the latest volley, Republicans on Tuesday demanded that Democrats "ferret out" the truth about McDermott, D-Wash., and whether he leaked a tape recording of a telephone conversation involving Gingrich and the GOP high command.

Clinton ratings hit high mark; Gingrich's popularity spiraling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public approval of President Clinton's job performance hit a record high last week in a pre-inaugural poll that also found Congress with an improved image despite the overwhelming unpopularity of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Clinton's 59 percent job approval rating in the new Pew Research Center survey eclipsed the 56 percent score he registered just after taking office in January 1993. Thirty-one percent of those surveyed in the new poll disapproved of the way Clinton is handling his job as president, with the rest declining to offer an opinion.

Democrats overwhelmingly

embraced their re-elected president — 86 percent approved of his job performance. A majority of independents also gave Clinton passing grades, and even three in 10 Republicans approved of Clinton's job performance.

"Bill Clinton is indeed getting a bit of a second honeymoon," said Pew survey director Andrew Kohut.

Still, 70 percent said the controversy over Democratic National Committee fund raising in last year's elections was an important issue, and 63 percent said Congress should establish a special committee to investigate the matter.

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Mexico repays U.S. loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton announced Wednesday that the Mexican government was repaying the final installment on a controversial \$13.5 billion U.S. loan extended over the objections of the Republican Congress.

Clinton said we should not get involved that the money would never be repaid, that Mexico should fend for itself. They were wrong," Clinton said.

The loan program offered \$20 billion to Mexico, but the full amount was never used.

Clinton said the loans helped Mexico survive an economic crisis, earned the United States \$289 million in interest payments and led to increased exports to the recovering southern neighbor.

"The American people can be assured that we did the right thing by Mexico and the right thing for the United States," the president said.

In Mexico and Washington, officials announced that the country would make a final \$3.5 billion payment to the United States on Thursday — three years ahead of schedule.

Assisted suicide advocate dies


LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — A man with Lou Gehrig's disease died Wednesday before he could carry out his plan to kill himself to protest Rhode Island's ban on assisted suicide.

Heavily sedated on morphine, Noel Earley, 63, had been hovering between a deep sleep and unconsciousness since Sunday. Friends and health-care workers had kept a vigil in his bedchamber in his basement apartment.

Soree Ames, a longtime friend, said Earley thought he would know when to kill himself before the disease left him too weak, but he was unresponsive.

"Now, he's going to die just the way he didn't want to," Ames said hours before his death.

In September, Earley announced he would attempt to sell with a lethal mix of drugs on Dec. 4 to defy Rhode Island's new law making assisting a suicide punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



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IDAHO

Batt accepts Hansen's explanation of conduct

BOISE (AP) — Public Utilities Commissioner Dennis Hansen's conduct on the regulatory panel has been questioned, including allegations that he violated the law.

But after demanding an explanation from Hansen and meeting personally with him, Gov. Phil Batt said on Wednesday that he does not believe the former Republican state senator intentionally did anything wrong.

Describing the allegations against Hansen as nothing more than rumors, Batt said he did not expect any further investigation of the matter.

"I have no reason to believe he's not telling the truth at this point," Batt said. "If it turns out it isn't true, I'll take umbrage at that."

The charges included the Public Utilities Commission not conducting business on Mondays or Fridays while Hansen returned to eastern Idaho for weekends, that he illegally contributed to political campaigns and that he continues to accrue retirement benefits from Monsanto Co., his former employer and one of Idaho's largest users of electricity. The commission regulates utility rates.

Money guaranteed for engineering

BOISE (AP) — A top education official says the state Board of Education will ensure Boise State University gets the cash needed to remain on schedule for seeking accreditation of its new engineering program by 1999.

"Whatever the bottom line is, the board will allocate those dollars to BSU," said Rayburn Barton, the board's executive director.

The \$250,000 for two more engineering instructors, clerical help and other improvements was not included in Gov. Phil Batt's budget blueprint. But Barton said that if need be the cash will come off the top of the 1998 higher education appropriation and reductions will be spread among all four state schools to compensate.

Chamber official gets probation

POCATELLO (AP) — A Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce official was placed on one year of probation and ordered to serve four days on a jail work detail for misdemeanor drunken driving and battery on a police officer.

Bryan Yowell, 33, also was fined \$1,000 and ordered to participate in an alcohol counseling program at Wednesday's sentencing before Bannock County Magistrate Gaylen Box.

Yowell faced up to 18 months in jail and \$2,000 in fines.


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EDITORIAL

Blaine County can't hold back the economic tide

The last vote that Rupert House, Blaine County resident for 60 years and county commissioner for 16, cast last week must have been the hardest of his political career.

The writer of the Triumph mine and the most visible remaining symbol of a Blaine County that once made its living from the land, House retired as commissioner this month. But first he voted he conscience.

House voted to let two Bellevue-area farmers subdivide their land for housing developments. It was the minority vote in a Blaine County Commission decision that almost certainly will lead to court. The dispute's ultimate outcome will have much to say about the county's future.

The commissioners' vote temporarily stopped subdivision of the southern half of the Bellevue Triangle. As much as House would like to see an end to headlong development in the county, his dedication to the rights of property owners was stronger.

It was a courageous stand, and one that reflects an understanding of one of the immutable laws of a free society: People are entitled to their economic self-interest.

Virginia Reed and Johnny Urrutia, who had already received subdivision permits from the county, were denied that privilege, though the odds seem good they'll eventually get it back in court.

Absent national economic collapse or California falling into the Pacific

Ocean, development is inevitable in the Wood River Valley - from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area boundary to the Timmermann Hills.

Such development can and should be managed, but anyone who thinks the genie can be stuffed back into the bottle is thinking wishfully.

To be sure, that's a tragedy for some Blaine County farmers and ranchers whose families have been on the land for generations. Development means that most of them will eventually be taxed out of business or forced to sell their property by the pressures of encroaching neighbors.

But how much higher taxes are the rest of the county's property owners willing to pay in order to maintain open space in the south?

And how much density of development are they willing to tolerate elsewhere in the county so that farmers can continue to raise crops and ranchers cattle south of Bellevue?

One obvious solution would be for Blaine County residents who care about open space to pool their resources and buy some of the southern ranches through a foundation.

That's what the Nature Conservancy did along Silver Creek, and the preserve it maintains there is a jewel.

But even Idaho's greenest county can't repeal the law of supply and demand.

The Bellevue Triangle is worth its weight in gold nowadays, and it's foolish to expect the folks who own the land not to profit from it.



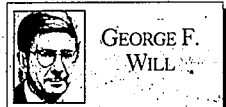
Lungren could be strong political candidate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Looking south from his 17th floor office, Attorney General Dan Lungren can almost see California's calamity du jour. After riots, droughts, fires and earthquakes have come floods. Next, locusts?

Looking west from many places, some Republicans around the nation can almost see Lungren, 50, as the way to prevent their 1996 presidential calamity from being repeated in 2000. He left Congress in 1988 in his fifth term "because I had an opportunity to get in line to be governor." If two years from now he is governor, plans will be afoot to make him vice president, at least. This because he is conservative, Californian and Catholic. Notre Dame Catholic. Bingo!

Catholics, who were 29 percent of voters in 1996, are the most important swing vote. Reagan carried the Catholic vote in 1980 and 1984. Bush carried it in 1988. In 1994, for the first time in history in congressional elections, Republicans carried the Catholic vote. Clinton carried that vote in 1992 and 1996.

In the last 13 presidential contests, Republicans have had a California on the national ticket eight times - nine if you count Jack Kemp, California born and bred. Republicans won six of those contests. Today California's 54 electoral votes are 20 percent of the winning number (270), giving California more electoral weight than any state has had since



New York had comparable weight in the 1870s. Democrats have never had a Californian on a national ticket, and they currently have no plausible candidate for that role.

Lungren is virtually certain to be the nominee sent forth to convince Californians that 16 consecutive years of Republican governors (only two terms of Jerry Brown) have interrupted the Republican run that began when Reagan was inaugurated 30 years ago this month) should become 20. His opponent may be Lt. Gov. Gray Davis.

Aside from hoping that the Democrats gnaw long and hard on one another, Lungren notes that in 1996 Republicans in California lost the Asian-American vote, and lost the Latino vote worse than usual.

bad enough that this probably cost them control of the Assembly, where Democrats have installed the state's first Hispanic speaker. So, Lungren says, the task is to present a more positive message regarding immigration, and to stress the relevance of conservatism to what he calls "the cultural crisis."

Cultural conservatism has, he says, strong resonance in the country, not least because crime is correctly understood as arising from an "absence of values." He is particularly vehement about confronting "the overweening power of the courts whose activism is making the nation passive," undermining the "will to act" by fostering the feeling that "we cannot know right from wrong until courts tell us."

Radiating the almost alarming robustness of a weight lifting testicular, Lungren has a good platform presence. He is considered a loner, which may mean only that he weirdly prefers the company of his family to that of politicians. If he wins the statehouse, he might want to get in line for another rung up the ladder.

Can he seek the 2000 presidential nomination? Probably not, even if when running for governor he can get by with a dusty answer to the question about his intention to serve a second term.

By the time California's next governor is inaugurated in 1999, at least half a dozen Republican presidential candidacies will already be several years into high gear.

However, if the fields seem stale by autumn 1999, Lungren could be a late entry. If not, he would be near the top of every one's vice presidential list. That is not everyone's idea of a delight, but it probably beats being here when the locusts arrive.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Our air not military play space

On Wednesday, Jan. 8, at about 3:15 p.m. and again on Jan. 11 at about 12:05 p.m. I saw low-flying military aircraft in the Buhl area. On Wednesday, two C-130 type aircraft were just northeast of Buhl at about 500 feet above the ground. These airplanes proceeded on a northwesterly course and as they passed a few miles north of the Buhl Municipal Airport they descended lower into the Snake River Canyon and could no longer be seen from ground level at the airport. On Saturday, two like aircraft were flying the same general course at about the same altitude but were a few miles farther north than before.

If these were attempts by the military to show that their airplanes can be flown close to the ground and not disturb anyone, it is not a true test. These airplanes were flying very slow with low engine power. If they had been fighter jets or had been using high engine power, there would have been a tremendous amount of noise.

If there were training exercises and the planes were flying low to avoid being detected by radar, then it appears that the military is already using airspace for training that is outside their designated training range and airspace which they do not control.

If the Air Force is successful in expanding the training range around Mountain Home Air Force Base, the people of Buhl, Castleford, Twin Falls and all Magic Valley communities can expect this type of flying from the military several times a day every day. The citizens of Magic Valley should not have to put up with constant noise or low-flying military airplanes so the Air Force can have unlimited airspace to play" in.

ROBERT G. SQUIRE
Buhl

Juvenile system needs help

I am outraged at the so-called juvenile

system in Minidoka County which is suppose to help and protect our children. This system tells our kids to tell if they are being abused and they'll be helped. I don't believe there is such a system.

A teen-age girl came to me asking for help so she could get out of an abusive home which entails nightly parties and drugs to benefit her mother's way of life. I was aware of some bad situations and had witnessed several bad scenes in her home. I talked to my family and decided it was time to do something because the young girl's situation was only getting worse.

I contacted an officer in my county (Blaine) and he immediately went into action to help this girl who had fled Minidoka. Once this officer had interviewed the girl, the officer contacted Minidoka County to inform officials as to her location. The officer informed Minidoka officials of the situation and why the girl ran away from home. Minidoka assured the officer they would start necessary procedures and the girl should call her mother to let her know she was OK. The young girl was hesitant in calling her mother because she was afraid of being returned home. This is when everything fell apart.

As soon as the girl called her mother, the mother filed a runaway report. Minidoka County called and said they had no choice but to act upon the complaint. They came that night and took the girl and returned her to her abusive mother. To make things worse for the girl, she was handcuffed at the county line and returned home, making her feel like the criminal she was then placed on house arrest - all of this only because she was looking for help.

What kind of message does this send our children which need help? Who can they trust when they are in need of help? I'm not giving up. I only pray I am not too late to stop abuse which is being covered up by the juvenile justice system in Minidoka.

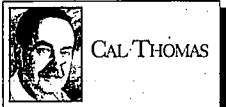
KAYLYNNE KYLES
Curey

The evolution of a bad papal translation

Last fall, Pope John Paul II delivered a speech in French on evolution to the Pontifical Academy of Science. The Catholic News Service and Vatican Information Service wrote stories quoting the pope as saying that evolution is "more than a hypothesis." The implication was that the church's historic teaching that man was uniquely created by God is itself evolving toward a scientific, neo-creation model. That was the spin put on the pope's remarks by The New York Times, which carried a front-page story on this "new" teaching, and by other newspapers, the wire services and this column.

I was critical of the pope's "remarks" and suggested he was moving in the direction of a materialistic worldview that is at the heart of communism, a system this pope has consistently opposed and worked to ensure its collapse in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The problem was that the initial English translation of the pope's remarks was incorrect. Ottaviano Romano, the official publication of the Holy See, provided this translation of the key phrase in the pope's address: "Today, almost half a century after the publication of the encyclical (Humani Generis), new knowledge has led to the recognition of more



than one hypothesis in the theory of evolution" - emphasis mine.

Acting independently of L'Osservatore Romano, the Catholic World News service posted its own translation from the pope's original French text. The critical passage read: "Today, more than a half century after the appearance of that encyclical, some new findings lead us toward the recognition of more than one hypothesis within the theory of evolution."

In both of these translations, it is clear that the pope was not watering down or liberalizing the church's view that the origin of man remained open to debate. He said that there are several theories of origin within the scientific community. Many Catholics who wrote me to complain about the mistranslation said that the Catholic catechism teaches the possibility of dual origins - possible evolution of the body, but divine creation of the soul, a view that could weaken claims to the authenticity of other miraculous events later in Scripture. The correct translation is a long way,

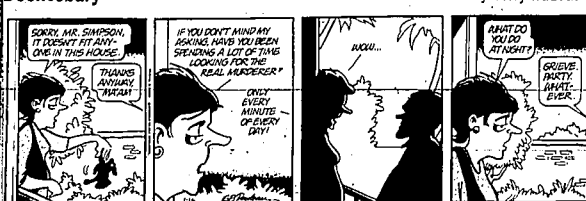
indeed, from U.S. News & World Report's statement that "the pope declared that evolution is 'more than just a theory.'" Time magazine's twist, claiming the pope said, "new knowledge leads us to recognize that the theory of evolution is more than a hypothesis."

John Paul II seemed to be saying that science can explain only what exists, and it frequently must revise its conclusions. Occasionally, science can explain how some things came to be, again, sometimes having to correct itself. But science cannot explain who made what is, in most cases, cannot explain how it came to be. As God said to Job: "Where were you when I laid the foundations of the universe?"

It is the ultimate question, and the pope did not budge from the source of the correct answer. It was the creator, not the pope, who proved fallible on this one. It is said that truth rarely catches up to error. Maybe, but the effort must be made.

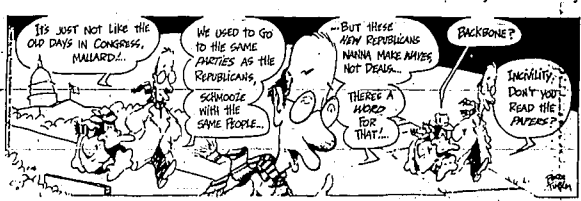
Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doomsday



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

IDAHO

State welfare costs may stabilize if business aids

BOISE (AP) — Welfare reform has the potential of halting the program's escalating drain on the state treasury, but only if Idaho businesses do their part, state Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero said Wednesday.

"We can accomplish reform without asking for any increase in state funding," Caballero told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

But the key, she said, is to make sure welfare recipients can find jobs that will take them off the dole and make them contributing members of society.

"If welfare participants can't work, if they can't get the training or the work experience they need to get work, if every community and employment door is closed to them because they're on welfare, then welfare simply won't work," she said.

"It requires a new public-private partnership where welfare participants, local communities and employers work together."

In fact, failure by the state to have 30 percent of welfare recipients working at least 25 hours a week in 1998 and 50 percent working 30 hours a week in 2002 will cost Idaho millions of dollars in withheld federal support, increasing the burden on state



and local resources. Finding work will be important to recipients since there is a two-month lifetime limit on welfare benefits.

Campaigns have been launched in each of the state's seven districts to get employers and others in communities involved in the job transition effort that begins in earnest this summer.

If the jobs are available, she predicted the Aid to Families with Dependent Children caseload that peaked at 9,000 in 1995 will slip below 6,500 in 2,000. That would slash cash assistance by \$11 million, although some of that money will be used to bolster the work program.

The outlook offered a major boost to lawmakers, scratching in every corner for extra cash to pump into education. They have watched the state's share of welfare costs jump 30 percent, from \$15.7 million in 1994 to nearly \$21 million this year.

Committee welcomes new wildlife director

BOISE (AP) — A visit to the Idaho Legislature by the director of the state Fish and Game Department usually has been cause for fireworks.

But when Steve Mealey appeared before the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Wednesday, he drew nothing but compliments.

Lawmakers for years gave former director Jerry Conley a hard time, conveying complaints about the way Idaho's wildlife was managed, increasing license fees or growth in the agency's employees.

Technically, of course, Mealey won't become director of the Fish and Game Department until Tuesday. He was selected by the Fish and Game Commission to

succeed Conley, who left for a similar position in Missouri.

Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian, said Mealey is familiar with Idaho problems because he served a term as Boise National Forest supervisor in the early 1990s.

"I've worked with him. I know he can handle confrontation because he walked hip-deep into confrontation," Bivens said.

Commission Chairman Richard Meiers said Mealey was hired in large part because of his ability to get along with people.

"I would hope we start over fresh at this time," Meiers said. "We want to establish a new relationship and not have the confrontational troubles we've had in the past."

Batt apologizes for missing Gore's Idaho visit

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt admitted on Wednesday that he was probably wrong to have not met with Vice President Al Gore last Friday when he visited Boise to assess damage from the recent flooding.

Batt said he wrote a letter to Gore apologizing for not being there but explaining his efforts to attend and the importance of the fund-raising event that he felt he could not miss.

"This was not an ordinary fundraiser," said Batt, who has indicated his inclination to seek a second term in 1998 but has refused to publicly announce his plans.

"This was a chance for people to come from every area of the state, some departing through Oregon to get here, to encourage me to run for office again, and I didn't think I could stand them up," the Republican governor said.

The event, which had been

scheduled for 10 months, raised about \$70,000.

The Democratic vice president scheduled his Boise visit at the end of years of flood-ravaged portions of Washington and California. But the timetable was disrupted severely by bad weather in both other states, causing the vice president's arrival time in Boise to fluctuate from 6 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. to his actual arrival just before 7:30 p.m.



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LEGISLATIVE LOG

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Introduced in House

H82 (Newcomb and Striehoff) — Fixes compensation of House employees for first session of 1997 Legislature.

H83 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends definition of receipt of motor fuels subject to motor fuels taxes to include special fuel in the definition.

H88 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals special fuel tax permits required of persons who operate motor vehicles over 26,000 pounds maximum gross weight.

H889 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes State Tax Commission to require rounding of dollar amounts to the nearest whole dollar.

H890 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends state income tax laws to conform to the Internal Revenue Code.

H891 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes timing of deposits of \$10 on state income tax returns into Permanent Building Fund. Introduced in Senate.

SCR102 (Education) — Declares November, 1997, to be Idaho Literacy Month with theme, "Building Families of Learners."

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275/60R15	29.62	275/55R15	26.42	275/50R15	23.22	275/45R15	20.02
275/55R15	26.42	275/50R15	23.22	275/45R15	20.02	275/40R15	16.82
275/45R15	20.02	275/40R15	16.82	275/35R15	13.62	275/30R15	10.42
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SPORTS

Perkins ties record as Sonics blast Raptors

SEATTLE (AP) — Sam Perkins tied an NBA record by going for 46 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists in a 112-102 victory over the Toronto Raptors Wednesday night.

Perkins, who had 26 points, tied the record for most 3-pointers without a miss set by Jeff Hornacek of Utah on Nov. 23, 1994, against Seattle.

The Sonics set a club record with 15 3-pointers. Hersey Hawkins added 21 points, coming on for four 3-pointers, and Gary Payton contributed 15 points, 10 assists and three steals as the Sonics won their sixth straight game in January after going 7-8 in December — their first in six months under coach George Karl.

Warriors 128, 76ers 111

PHILADELPHIA — Latrell Sprewell scored 38 points and the Golden State Warriors held off a late rally by the Philadelphia 76ers 128-111 Wednesday night.

It was Philadelphia's 10th straight loss and the Sixers' 20th in 21 games. Clarence Weatherspoon had a season-high 24 points for the Sixers, who came back to a 24-point, third-quarter deficit to pull within six with 2:54 left.

Homets 116, Nets 104

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice scored 13 of his 35 points in the final 10 minutes to rally the Charlotte Hornets to a 116-104 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

Wade Davis added 25 points and 12 rebounds and Anthony Mason had 20 points and 17

rebounds for the Hornets, who overcame 29-percent shooting in the second quarter and had a 14-0 run in the third to snap a three-game losing skid against the Nets.

Bulls 112, Timberwolves 102

MINNEAPOLIS — Dennis Rodman made a course-camranger in the groin during the third quarter Wednesday night before Scottie Pippen sparked the Chicago Bulls to a 112-102 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Kevin Garnett hit a jumper a minute after Rodman's incident to give the Wolves a 73-71 lead, and Minnesota led 75-74 at a basket by Doug West with 1:04 left in the third.

Pippen followed with a 3-pointer and a dunk as the Bulls took a 79-75 lead into the fourth. He then hit two free throws and, after a free throw by Caffey, another 3-pointer to push Chicago's lead to 85-75.

Magic 78, Mavericks 66

DALLAS — Penny Hardaway scored 26 points and the Orlando Magic held the Dallas Mavericks to the lowest point total in franchise history in a 78-66 victory Wednesday night.

Horace Grant had 14 points and nine rebounds for the Magic, who won for the fourth time in five games.

Knicks 94, Spurs 77

SAN ANTONIO — Allan Houston scored 20 points, including 13 in the third quarter, and the New York Knicks pulled away in the final period for a 94-77 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday night.

New York, which bounced back from a 20-point loss a night earlier at Houston and won for



Philadelphia 76ers Allan Iverson runs out of room to maneuver as he encounters Golden State Warriors Donald Royal in the first half on Wednesday in Philadelphia.

the fifth time in six games, had five players score in double figures.

Pistons 103, Grizzlies 79

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Grant Hill fell one assist short of a triple-double for the second straight night as he led the Detroit Pistons to a 103-

79 win over the Vancouver Grizzlies on Wednesday night.

Hill finished with a game-high 31 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists before going to the bench for good with 5:23 left. The triple-double seemed assured as Hill entered the fourth quarter needing only one rebound and one assist, but he failed to get the latter.

No. 2 Wake Forest edges out Virginia

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — No. 2 Wake Forest earned a second-half field-goal drought and its first major score of the season, getting two bank shots from Tim Duncan over the final 1:07 to edge Virginia 58-54 Wednesday night.

The win gives the Demon Deacons (13-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) their best league record in 34 seasons and kept them as one of only two undefeated Division I teams. Top-ranked Kansas is the other.

No. 3 Clemson 67, No. 11 Maryland 63

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Terrell McIntyre hit two 3-pointers and Harold Jamison had two baskets in a critical 10-2 run, and No. 3 Clemson held on to beat No. 11 Maryland 67-63 Wednesday night.

Greg Buckner scored 16 points and McIntyre had 13 for Clemson (15-1, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference). It was the 11th straight victory for the Tigers, who are off to their first 40 conference start in 10 years.

No. 10 Louisville 92, Houston 78

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Freshman

Men's college basketball

Nate Johnson was 11-of-13 from the field and scored a season-high 24 points to lead No. 1 Louisville to a 92-78 victory over Houston on Wednesday night. Louisville (14-1, 3-0 Conference USA) shot a season-high 57 percent (34-of-60) from the field, the first team this season to shoot better than 50 percent against Houston (8-6, 0-2). The Cougar entered the game holding opponents to 42 percent shooting.

No. 13 Duke 87, N. Carolina-Greensboro 49

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jeff Capel scored 19 points to lead five Duke players in double figures and the 13th-ranked Blue Devils cruised to an 87-49 win over North Carolina-Greensboro on Wednesday night.

Duke (13-4) stopped early, but held the Spartans (6-10) without a field goal for a seven-minute stretch midway through the first half. The Blue Devils never were challenged in the second half, building a lead as large as 40 points.

No. 1 Huskies down Rutgers Scarlet Knights

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Kara Wolters scored 26 points Wednesday as No. 1 Connecticut defeated Rutgers 78-45 in a Big East game.

Connecticut (15-0, 7-0) scored the game's first nine points as the Huskies held Rutgers scoreless for 5:40.

No. 5 Alabama 68, No. 4 Georgia 64

ATHENS, Ga. — Dominique Canty led a strong inside game with 18 points and No. 5 Alabama ended fourth-ranked Georgia's 22-game home winning streak 68-64 Wednesday night. Georgia (11-3 overall, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) had not lost at Stegeman Coliseum since Feb. 8, 1995, when Florida handed the Lady Bulldogs a 59-44 defeat.

Michigan St. 82, No. 7 Vanderbilt 51

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Cheri Euler was perfect on 11 shots, finishing with a career-high 23 points, and Michigan State

Women's college basketball

forced 27 turnovers as the Spartans upset No. 7 Vanderbilt 82-51 Wednesday. The Spartans (13-3), who had 17 steals, scored 35 points off Vanderbilt turnovers. They opened a 35-23 halftime lead, then pulled away in the second half on 59.3 percent shooting. Michigan State's highest lead was 35 points with 2:04 remaining when Alkiah Collier hit a pair of free throws.

No. 14 Texas Tech 67, Oklahoma 55

LUBBOCK, Texas — Alicia Thompson had 22 points and 11 rebounds and Rene Hanebutt added 10 points in a 67-55 victory, leading No. 14 Texas Tech to a 67-55 victory over Oklahoma in the Big 12 Conference. Texas Tech (10-4, 2-2 Big 12) led 37-26 at halftime and expanded its lead to a 44-29 advantage with 17:20 remaining.

Larry Rinker fires 63 to lead Hope Classic

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Larry Rinker, nearing his 40th birthday and still struggling to make a living off, shot one of the best rounds of his life Wednesday, a Sunday-par 63 that gave him the opening-day lead in the Bob Hope Classic.

Rinker, who found out just two weeks ago that he was going to be allowed into the tournament, teamed with a partner and then birdied the next five holes at Bermuda Dunes, one of four courses used for the Hope.

Even 9-under didn't give him a comfort zone in the tournament, which is held by the U.S. Open champion and former Hope win-

ner, Steve Jones, and Mark Calavecchia were just one shot behind with 64.

John Daly was among a group of four another shot back at 7-under. A couple of prominent players were noteworthy by their absence from the five-day tournament: Arnold Palmer and Tiger Woods. Palmer, 67, who had played in all 37 previous Hope tournaments and won five, underwent successful surgery for prostate cancer Wednesday morning at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Woods, the 21-year-old sensation of the year, is skipping the Hope after winning the first event of 1997, at La Costa, earlier

in the week. Rinker, who made just \$9,975 on the tour in 1995 and \$12,770 last year and lost his playing card, squeezed back onto the eligible list by tying for 21st in the PGA qualifying school at Santa Barbara, Calif., last month.

He got into the 1997 Hope on a sponsor's exemption, and didn't know he was coming until tournament executive director Michael Althoff phoned to invite him on Dec. 30.

Rinker, whose best year on the tour was when he won \$195,390 to finish 30th on the money list in 1985, is a member of a golfing family. His younger brother, Lee, also plays on the PGA Tour, and

his sister, Laurie, is a member of the LPGA Tour.

The top three players after Wednesday's first round of the Hope each played a different course. Jones was at Indian Ridge and Calavecchia played Lindero Valley. The fourth, Rinker, played the Quanta Country Club, considered a bit more difficult than the others.

Daly, who played at Indian Ridge, shot a 31 on the front nine and was in his best round in some time.

Defending champion Mark Brooks, who used his Hope victory a year ago as a springboard to two more victories during the year, shot a first-round 69.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, GB, PCT. Includes Eastern and Western Conference standings.

COLLEGE SCORES

Table of college basketball scores including games like Wake Forest vs Virginia, Clemson vs Maryland, etc.

HOCKEY

Table of hockey scores including games like Boston vs Philadelphia, New York vs Pittsburgh, etc.

SOCCER

Table of soccer scores including games like Manchester United vs Arsenal, etc.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for college basketball, football, and other sports.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast details.

NBA BOXES

Table of NBA game statistics including points, rebounds, assists, and steals for various teams.

COLLEGE BOXES

Table of college basketball game statistics including points, rebounds, and assists.

HOCKEY BOXES

Table of hockey game statistics including goals, assists, and saves.

SOCCER BOXES

Table of soccer game statistics including goals, assists, and saves.

ON THE AIR

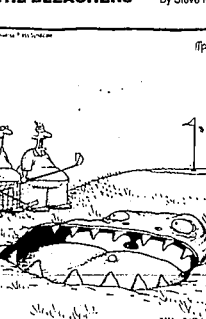
Table of sports events and their broadcast details.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table of sports events and their broadcast details.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings across various sports.



'Bummer. Sid, your ball landed smack in the middle of a death trap.'

LOCAL SPORTS

STANDINGS

Boys
Class A-1, Region III

School	Overall		Conference		GB
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.	
Highland	9	1 0.750	3	1 0.750	—
Pocatello	6	2 0.750	3	1 0.750	—
Twin Falls	5	4 0.556	2	2 0.500	1.0
Mimico	4	6 0.400	2	2 0.500	1.0
Burley	3	8 0.273	0	3 0.000	2.5

Class A-2, Region III

Jerome	7	4 0.636	2	0 1.000	—
Wood River	2	7 0.222	0	1 0.000	1.5
Buhl	0	10 0.000	0	1 0.000	1.5

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Declo	10	0 1.000	4	0 1.000	—
Wendell	9	1 0.900	3	1 0.750	1.0
Kimberly	7	2 0.778	2	1 0.667	1.5
Valley	4	5 0.444	2	2 0.500	2.0
Ellis	4	4 0.667	2	3 0.400	2.5
Gooding	4	6 0.400	1	2 0.333	2.5
Gleason Ferry	3	8 0.333	0	5 0.000	4.5

Class A-4, Northside

Dietrich	10	0 1.000	4	0 1.000	—
Shoshone	7	3 0.700	4	1 0.800	0.5
Camas Co.	5	2 0.714	4	1 0.800	0.5
Caray	5	4 0.556	2	2 0.500	1.0
Richfield	3	7 0.300	2	2 0.500	2.0
Bliss	2	6 0.250	0	3 0.000	3.5
ISDB	0	6 0.000	0	5 0.000	4.5
Ketchum*	4	0 1.000	0	0 0.000	*

Class A-4, Southside

Hagerman	4	4 0.500	2	0 1.000	—
Oakley	6	3 0.667	1	0 1.000	0.5
Murtaugh	7	3 0.700	1	0 1.000	1.0
Ruf-River	7	1 0.125	0	0 0.000	1.0
Hansen	1	7 0.250	0	1 0.000	1.5
Castleford	3	6 0.333	0	2 0.000	2.0
TF Christian*	2	6 0.250	0	0 0.000	*

*Plays JV only ineligible for post-season.

Ex-BSU coach gets new job

BOISE (AP) — Former Boise State defensive coordinator and interim head coach Tom Mason has been hired as defensive coordinator at Northern Iowa University.

Mike Dunbar, the new head coach at the Cedar Falls school, offered Mason the job on Sunday over the phone, and he accepted the next day.

"It's a great job," Mason said Tuesday. "It's one of the best I-AA jobs in the country. I've done all my research on it, and it appears to be a lateral move.

It's all pretty positive."

Mason, who came to Boise State from Portland State with head coach Pokey Allen in 1993, went 1-9 as the Broncos' interim head coach while Allen was on medical leave with cancer last fall. And he was one of seven finalists to succeed Allen as Boise State's head coach after his Dec. 30 death.

Houston Nutt of Murray State got the job and retained only one of Allen's former assistants on his new staff.

Schultz bowls even 800 series, earns ring

When Bruce Schultz, at the age of seven, started bowling on a Bantam League at Jerome Bowl, he never dreamed he'd have a ring like this Friday.

His first game of 279 gave him hope of rolling a 700 series. After game two, a 233, he thought, "If I really concentrate the 700 is still there." His third game of 288 for an even 800 series was beyond his dreams.

His 288 game was 106 pins over his 182 average and the 800 series was 254 over. Bruce will earn a ring for his 800 series, his 279 game wins a plaque for 11 in a row. He will also get an award for 100 pins over on his 288 game as well as a patch for 150 over on the series from ABC. His 11-in-a-row came started with a split in frame one and then strikes through No. 12.

Bruce and his wife, Becky, are truly bowling advocates. They both bowl on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Becky bowls on Thursday night and Bruce on Friday night. Their two children, Megan and Travis, also bowl on the High School League.

Last August Bruce earned a NABT jacket when he became a tournament champion. Becky tells us that Bruce has a special place in their home where the jacket must be placed when he is not wearing it. Well, Becky, it looks like one whole wall in your house will now be redecorated.

When the crowd started to gather, he said it didn't bother him. He admits talking to himself didn't tense up at all. It seemed to be easy for him to just roll the ball. Congratulations, Bruce, this is the third-highest game and the highest series rolled to date this season at the Bowlroom.

Wade Mason will long remember the weekend of Jan. 4-5. He got up as usual on Saturday morning, did his Saturday work,



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Bowling scores - B4

and traveled to Jackpot for an evening of fun and games. That turned into an all-night session and Sunday was full of activities that kept him from even getting a nap. The Sunday Rollers at the Magic Bowl were bowling that night and there he was, not necessarily his best average, but his team needed every pin he could get. With his 157 average, he pulled out a 288 game. How's that for helping the team? Great bowling, Wade!

This past weekend the Junior Scratch Bowlers Tour made its monthly stop at the Bowlroom. Jeremy McElliot, Twin Falls, took the championship in the A division. Matt Olson, Kimberly, the B division and Busty McCallister, Kimberly, finished third in the C division. (Move over Felix McLemore, your grandson, Matt, is on his way.)

Congratulations to Phyllis Wiggins with triplicate 158s and to Pete Mulkey for a 179 all-spare game, Annette Hempleman for 82 pins over average on her 230 game, Glenn Bowman 145 pins over on series and Christina Castro who was 144 pins over or WBC award.

The entry closing dates are drawing closer for men's state, men's city and women's city. Entry forms are also out for YABA state and city tournaments.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@gmagiclink.com.

GOING FOR THE GUSTO!



Burley's Ashley Toner (42) and Kristin Lynch (22) reach for the block against Michel Sakelaris of Pocatello in the Bobcats' 68-49 loss Wednesday.

APRIL MILLER/The Times-News

POCATELLO 68, BURLEY 49

BURLEY — Turnovers to open both halves told the whole story for the Bobcat girls' basketball team Wednesday.

Burley gave up the basketball 25 times in its first meeting with Region III foe Pocatello, suffering its fourth conference loss.

The Indians strung together a 7-0 run to end the first quarter and never challenged the rest of the game.

Post Ashley Toner did what she could to keep the Bobcats close, scoring 12 of her game-high 22 points in the first quarter. But outside of Toner, Burley scored only five field goals in the game.

Key to the game: Turnovers. Twenty-five seconds into the game, the Bobcats already had two. Against part-time Pocatello reserve, Burley guards hurried passes, preventing the Bobcats from ever finding an offensive rhythm.

Player of the game: Toner. Playing against a tall interior two some from Pocatello, the sophomore center

made 10-of-16 shots from the field, and scored three times off offensive rebounds.

Coach's quote: "The turnovers and fouls (24) are killing us. The two things we worked on all week were turnovers and fouls." — Kim Krumm, Burley

Game notes: On a night when her teammates shot barely above 40 percent, Burley's Ashley Hansen hit both her field goals attempts ... On possessions following the Bobcats' 25 turnovers, Pocatello scored 29 points ... The win gives Pocatello sole possession of third place in Region III.

Pocatello 19:15 10-20
Drove 11:21 21-40
Pocatello 20:44 2-14, Burley 0:20 1-10
Burley 21:00 1-2, Pocatello 21:30 5-12, Burley 21:50 0-0
Pocatello 22:15 3-8, Burley 22:45 0-2, Pocatello 23:00 0-0
Burley 23:15 0-0, Pocatello 23:45 2-2, Burley 24:00 0-0
Pocatello 24:15 5-12, Burley 24:45 1-10, Pocatello 25:00 10-20, Burley 25:30 1-10, Pocatello 26:00 10-20, Burley 26:30 1-10, Pocatello 27:00 10-20, Burley 27:30 1-10, Pocatello 28:00 10-20, Burley 28:30 1-10, Pocatello 29:00 10-20, Burley 29:30 1-10, Pocatello 30:00 10-20, Burley 30:30 1-10, Pocatello 31:00 10-20, Burley 31:30 1-10, Pocatello 32:00 10-20, Burley 32:30 1-10, Pocatello 33:00 10-20, Burley 33:30 1-10, Pocatello 34:00 10-20, Burley 34:30 1-10, Pocatello 35:00 10-20, Burley 35:30 1-10, Pocatello 36:00 10-20, Burley 36:30 1-10, Pocatello 37:00 10-20, Burley 37:30 1-10, Pocatello 38:00 10-20, Burley 38:30 1-10, Pocatello 39:00 10-20, Burley 39:30 1-10, Pocatello 40:00 10-20, Burley 40:30 1-10, Pocatello 41:00 10-20, Burley 41:30 1-10, Pocatello 42:00 10-20, Burley 42:30 1-10, Pocatello 43:00 10-20, Burley 43:30 1-10, Pocatello 44:00 10-20, Burley 44:30 1-10, Pocatello 45:00 10-20, Burley 45:30 1-10, Pocatello 46:00 10-20, Burley 46:30 1-10, Pocatello 47:00 10-20, Burley 47:30 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City Editor: Kevin Ribbert - 733-0931, Est. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, January 16, 1997

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Snowboarder who broke back will walk again

FAIRFIELD - A snowboarder who broke his back Sunday on Soldier Mountain suffered no nerve damage and will be able to walk, his family said.

Nick Janssen, 18, of Escondido, Calif., underwent surgery for his injuries Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and is doing OK, said his father, Don Janssen, also of Escondido. Nick Janssen also broke his left wrist.

Nick Janssen was skiing with friends Sunday at Soldier Mountain Ski Area, his father said. Janssen took a jump but miscalculated how fast he needed to hit the jump, and crashed, his father said. The jump was made, Don Janssen said.

The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol reported the accident at about 4 p.m., the Caneas County Sheriff's Department reported. The Ski Patrol took Janssen off the mountain, and he was flown to St. Alphonsus from the Fairfield airport by helicopter at about 4:53 p.m., the report said.

"They did great job, from what I hear - they were right on the spot. They got him on a backboard, and didn't let him get off," Don Janssen said. "I'm sure that's the reason he's still able to use his legs."

David Gundy, a friend from Sun Valley who was skiing with Janssen, and Gundy's parents were there and were able to attend to Nick Janssen immediately, Don Janssen said.

Senator's representative to meet Hailey citizens

HAILEY - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's Magic Valley representative, Mike Mathews, will meet with constituents in Hailey Tuesday to increase Craig's accessibility to rural voters.

Mathews will run an open house from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse, at 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

People who live in Blaine County or near the area can make an appointment with Mathews on Tuesday. Call Mathews at 734-6780 for more information.

Bellevue's planning, zoning commission meets tonight

BELLEVUE - Bellevue's planning and zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. today.

Agenda items include: Ray McClure's application for a conditional-use permit to reside in the business district; a parking and initial discussion on city regulations concerning design review and manufactured housing.

Education sector seeks food program sponsors

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Education is looking for organizations to sponsor a federally-funded summer food service program.

The program provides nutritious meals and snacks to low-income children during the summer when school meals are not available, a press release said.

Sponsors can include municipalities, counties, state government agencies and nonprofit schools, day camps or agencies.

Last year 35 sponsors fed children at 88 sites. Last June 6,350 needy children in Idaho received summer food service meals each day compared to the 63,000 low-income children in the state who are fed each day by the school lunch program, the press release said.

In addition, the press release said, one out of every six Idaho children goes without meals sometime during each month, and the problem is worse during the summer when school lunch is not available.

For more information call Barry White at the Education Department at 332-6821.

Minidoka superintendent bans boxing fund-raisers

RUPERT - Superintendent Nick Hallert banned all boxing smokers in Minidoka County schools Wednesday, just two days after Cassia County School Board members voted unanimously to ban them.

Hallert said a letter was sent to all principals in the Minidoka County School District Wednesday informing them to cancel all future boxing smokers.

"The main reason for this is that we don't want students to get hurt," Hallert said. "And the chances of that happening are too high here."

Cassia Superintendent Thomas Morley expressed similar concerns. The events, commonly used as fund-raisers, are unsafe and pose a liability threat to the district, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Deregulation may not dial accord

By Karen Kalkbrenner
Times-News writer

BOISE - You, tapping into the Internet from home, may not care about them.

But telecommunications lobbyists, keen on tapping into hundreds of millions of dollars in profits, care about you.

So much so that the telecommunications industry has poured close to \$70,000 into Idaho legislative races, to support candidates that they hope will take their side of the deregulation issue and make it easier to gain you as a customer. At issue are the bills you pay for telephone service, as well as the choices



you have in local telephone services.

And as the Legislature held its first joint meeting Wednesday to consider the issue, the sides laid down their diametrically opposed views and showed few signs of being willing to budge.

"The reason there's no compromise is there's too much at stake," said Eileen

Benner, a former telecommunications analyst for the Public Utilities Commission and now a lobbyist for AT&T. "It's a lucrative market, even in Idaho."

About \$450 million in revenue could open up to competition in the next few years. Now, US West and smaller telephone cooperatives dominate the local telephone service unchanged, in accordance with state law.

And that's not all that's at stake. By competing with the established telephone services, telephone companies want to get their feet in the door to offer customers not only local service, but long-distance services, as well as extra

lines for modems and faxes, and cable television service. In the United States, long-distance service is a \$40 billion industry, and local service is \$60 billion.

President Clinton signed deregulation of local telephone service into law early in 1996. It paved the way for states to move from a system of set basic service prices to an open market, in which a variety of companies compete for customers.

Rural interests fear that companies will target urban areas, skimming the most profitable customers off the top while driving costs up in rural areas. US West fears that it will suffer under com-

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White Pine students toil with taxonomy

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With wobbly wings, paper-mache bodies and glued-on eyes, unusual insects swarmed on White Pine Intermediate School Tuesday night.

The creepy, crawly, fuzzy-wuzzy bugs were guests of honor at the Ugly Bug Ball. They were also a key part of 15 students' grades for the quarter.

A group of fifth- and sixth-graders created the bugs for a program for students with IQ's higher than 125.

For the past nine weeks, the students have studied taxonomy, then put their grades at the Ugly Bug Ball. Each quarter, students focus on one subject rather than rushing through several subjects.

"These students are used to getting things done quickly and easily, so this wasn't a project they could do overnight," said instructor Janet Giebler. "In fact, it took them an entire quarter to reach this point."

Students began the unit by learning basic insect knowledge and various classifications, followed by written reports. They then studied each part of a typical insect, observing butterflies through magnifying glasses.

With the scientific portion of the class complete, students were told to spend the rest of the quarter creating their own insect.

Creations involved more than just gluing paper together and bending wire into wings.

Students had to research the entomology of a particular insect family and try to match its characteristics with their

Please see BUGS, Page C3



Sixth-grader Andrew McMurray describes how he created a new insect and its habitat during the first Ugly Bug Ball at White Pine Intermediate School Tuesday night. Fifteen students participated in the ball as part of their taxonomy grade this quarter.

Group still trying to halt dairy progress

By N.S. Hakkensrud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A group of county residents continues to push for a moratorium on new and expanding dairies until the county can revamp its livestock ordinance.

The residents want a say in allowing new large or expanding dairies that they say would affect their quality of life.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday went to work to craft a new county livestock confinement operations ordinance that has been on hold since this summer.

The Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network has asked county commissioners to institute a moratorium until that effort bears fruit.

"It is apparent that this issue has not and will not be resolved quickly, based on the lack of progress made so far. Cessation of activity ensures this issue can be dealt with effectively without constraints of time and the spirit of the comprehensive plan would not continue to be undermined," the Farm Urban Network wrote to county commissioners.

The network says a moratorium would pressure the dairy industry to get more involved and help work out a solution.

"I think the dairy industry has been involved," said Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

A moratorium instead would affect county economic development, he said.

At issue is quality of life versus the right to farm. Longtime county residents say the expansion of small neighboring dairies has affected their quality of life,

More dairy news - C3

and dairies say they need the right to expand to remain profitable and economically viable.

The Idaho Supreme Court in August 1995 ruled that the Idaho Right to Farm Act protects farmers from urban encroachment, but it doesn't allow unhindered expansion of farm operations.

The ruling was in response to a lawsuit filed by the City of Idaho Falls and neighbors to a feedlot the plaintiffs deemed a smelly, fly-producing nuisance. The operation was a particular size when neighbors purchased land next to it. As it grew, it became more of a nuisance.

No one disputes that modern 2,000- to 4,000-cow dairies are different from the 200- to 250-cow dairies more typical of the past in Twin Falls County.

The county's existing regulations make no distinction.

The Farm Urban Network wants the county to distinguish among small, medium and large dairies, with stricter requirements for larger dairies.

But all dairies, regardless of size, must meet federal regulations that prohibit any waste discharge, Eilers said. They must be able to show they can contain and store 180 days' worth of corral runoff and water generated by the dairy operation.

For most operations those regulations are adequate, he said, and the few chronic violators are slowly being weeded out. But Eilers said it's unfair to set different rules for large and little

dairies.

The local dairy industry is not opposed to a new livestock ordinance, but it shouldn't be so restrictive that dairies can't survive, he said.

"Tell us what we've got to do," Eilers said.

The request for a moratorium is not new.

In 1994 nearly 400 people signed petitions asking county commissioners for a moratorium on dairy permits until the county's comprehensive plan was updated and a new zoning ordinance recognized the difference between a large dairy and a small dairy.

No moratorium was put in place.

Meanwhile dairies continue to grow. The number of dairies in Twin Falls County grew by about 4,000 head in 1995, according to information from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. According to those figures, dairy cow numbers went from 13,000 in 1990 to 29,000 in 1996.

That's an average of about 2,700 cows per year. Year-end numbers for 1996 are not yet available.

Gray predicted continued growth for at least another year, but increasingly focused on the Treasure Valley, including Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Keefe, with her husband, Steve Keefe, gathered 176 signatures from Blaine County residents in favor of a closed campus at Wood River High, a solution which the Keefes said will solve many student-related community

Please see SCHOOL, Page C3

Protester may grace court for her trial

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

WENDELL - A woman who claims the British crown is ultimately responsible for corruption throughout America's government and court system said she does not recognize the validity of a charge against her in Gooding County Magistrate Court.

Even so, Linda M. Smith of Wendell said she will show up for her forthcoming pretrial hearing and trial.

In an interview Wednesday - one day after she was released from Gooding County Jail after disputing a misdemeanor charge in court - Smith denied being part of any constitutionalist movement, militia or other similar organization.

"I'm just a person that knows my rights," she said.

Like Smith, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said he knows of a few people in the area who share some of her political beliefs. But Gough also said he knows no local ties with any major anti-government groups, and doesn't think protesters such as Smith are a serious threat to the peace in Gooding County.

"I'm not sure how closely banded together they really are," he said.

Smith was released from jail Tuesday after paying \$500 bond. A pretrial hearing for Smith is set for Feb. 10, and a jury trial is scheduled for March 4.

The county hasn't taken any extra security precautions because of the Smith case, Gough said.

The case stems from a Dec. 19, 1996, a misdemeanor criminal contempt charge filed against Smith in Gooding County District Court. According to court records, Smith refused to submit her daughter to comply with an April 3, 1996 detention order by Juvenile Court Judge John Varin.

During three court appearances - Monday and Tuesday to arrange her on that charge, Smith argued continually with Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Please see PROTESTER, Page C3

Blaine school panel to consider closed campus

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A conflict between Wood River High School students and Hailey residents concerned about teen delinquency may be decided by a committee conceived to address the issue of students' lunchtime misconduct.

Tuesday night, the Blaine County School Board also tabled an action to

revise its policy manual to make student tobacco use punishable under the same "zero tolerance" policy the district now uses for drugs and alcohol.

The School Board's plan to appoint a special committee on lunchtime misconduct came after Hailey resident Becki Keefe made a presentation to the board. Keefe addressed issues such as drugs and tobacco use by students on a parcel of private property bordering the Wood River High School parking lot

referred to as "the pit," and reckless driving and dangerous traffic conditions caused by heavy lunchtime traffic on roadways near the school.

Keefe, with her husband, Steve Keefe, gathered 176 signatures from Blaine County residents in favor of a closed campus at Wood River High, a solution which the Keefes said will solve many student-related community

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl homeowners balk at city's proposed zoning changes

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Buhl homeowners say they don't like the city's proposed zoning changes. They crowded City Council chambers this week to protest the proposed updated subdivision and development zoning ordinances and the proposed zoning map.

A Monday evening public hearing was scheduled to try to settle the long overdue project. Some homeowners sent letters to be read by council members, and some came to speak out against the project.

William Wellisch objected to the new ordinance that would allow him to split his 20 acres only once. The present ordinance allows him to split and sell his property when the need arises, without limitations, he said.

Timothy Stover, an attorney for Coors Brewing Co. Elevator, wanted assurance that his client would continue to have a permitted-use clause needed to continue its grain-storage operations.

School Superintendent Richard Hill, speaking for the schools and

Workshop set

The Buhl City Council will hold a workshop on the city's proposed zoning changes at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

School Board, voiced a major objection to the ordinance book listing the public playground and school facilities as being detrimental influences that pose special problems and require conditional-use permits. Schools were categorized with meat-packing facilities, cold storage, fuel plants and flammable gases but none of these needed conditional-use permits under the proposed rules, Hill said.

Hill did, however, commend the council for immediate action to enhance handicapped parking facilities at the middle school. Tim Barker, a Realtor and subdivider, said the proposed ordinance's wording was too complex and reads like a "big-city" ordinance. It should be scaled down to

fit the needs of the local homeowners, he said.

Business owners along Burley Avenue objected to the city's proposed zoning change from business district to neighborhood business district, saying the change may give their residential neighbors too much influence in how they run their businesses.

In another section of town, Michael and Linda Nolevanko and Betty Howerton have objected at every public hearing to changing their neighborhood's zoning code from R-4, which allows only single-family dwellings, to R-16, which permits multiple-family dwellings.

There already is an apartment dwelling behind their homes. Residents along U.S. Highway 30, approaching Buhl from the east, spoke out against the proposed zoning changes of the land surrounding them. The land is presently zoned for agriculture.

At a previous public hearing, the residents complained because it would change to commercial. Now they complain because it would change to industrial, they said. It is changed at all, they want to remain agricultural as before.

The hearing, which lasted 1 1/2 hours, included about 30 speakers and letters. Clearly opposing in the proposed map and ordinance book.

Council President Tom Torgesen suggested the council hold the plans and hold a workshop to work out the problems. The workshop will be Monday. Mayor Bill Pence said the council will meet to be made by the council but significant changes must be sent back to the planning and zoning commission.

With the public hearing over, the mayor opened the regular City Council meeting. In other business Monday:

City Engineer Scott Bybee reported on proposed plans for a recreational vehicle dump site to

be built east of the city's center at a cost of \$400,000. A grant will be applied for from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The council voted to accept the street bid for a new street sweepers. First Security Bank will carry the bid if they contract for the loan.

Magic Valley Car Club, now in its 22 years, received permission to bring a banner advertising the club and the cars at the College of Southern Idaho.

Clear Springs Foods Inc. received approval to lease more

water shares from the city.

Summit Cable received permission to canvass neighborhoods for subscribers and advertising.

Mayor Pence made yearly appointments as follows: Department heads: public chief, Terry L. Tipton; police warden, Gary L. Wynn; city clerk/treasurer, Sharon M. Sheets; fire chief, Mark P. Gaines.

Services: zoning clerk, Tom Gamore; building inspector, James McLeese; city attorney, Bill Nungesser; city engineer, Scott Bybee; prosecuting attorney, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan; city auditors, Wade Nielson and Associates.

SERVICES

Family are welcome. (White Mountain Twin Falls)

Lula Elma Wolvorton Spencer, of Richfield, 2 p.m. Saturday, Richfield LDS Church. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Sharon Moreland Caviness, of Florence, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial celebration, 2 p.m. Sunday, 455 S. Elizabeth in Florence.

DEATH NOTICES

Edwin Crow

EDWIN CROW - Edwin Crow, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sarah T. Eghert

MURTAUGH - Sarah T. Eghert, 81, former Murtaugh resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Murrough LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in a later date.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Opal Brown, Leah Kildreay and Debra Wash. all of Twin Falls; Della Parsons of Jerome; and Cindy Blumstein of Buhl.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Alex Smith, 68, passed away Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at his home in Twin Falls.

Alex Smith, 68, passed away Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at his home in Twin Falls. He was born in Altona, Pa., the daughter of Elmer and Alma Smith. She grew up in the Altona, Pa. area. She graduated from McVeoy-Over High School and Huntington Secretarial School.

Beverly was born June 5, 1929, in Altona, Pa., the daughter of Elmer and Alma Smith. She grew up in the Altona, Pa. area. She graduated from McVeoy-Over High School and Huntington Secretarial School.

Beverly married Harold Wertz Aug. 12, 1947, at Atkinson Mills Methodist Church. She moved with her husband and family to Glens Ferry in 1965. She was a homemaker until her husband's death in 1985. She worked 16 years for the Glens Ferry School District until her retirement on disability in 1988.

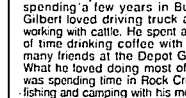
Beverly enjoyed traveling, camping, fishing, crocheting, cards, and playing piano. She was an active member of PEO and the United Methodist Church. She taught Sunday School and held numerous offices.

Beverly was preceded in death by her father and infant son, Lylo. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. of Glens Ferry, daughter, Barbara (Max) Howard of Puyallup, Wash.; son, Gary (Ile) of Cambridge, Idaho; and daughter, Alma, of Columbus, Ohio; mother, Anna, and stepfather, Barton Taylor; and sister, Deloris (Dale) Geanah, all of Atkinson Mills, Pa.; her brother, Reverend Kenneth (Allen) Miller of St. Thomas, Pa.; sister, Darlene (Steve) Rynkewitz of Lewistown, Pa.; grandchildren, Jennifer and Joe Howard, and Christopher, Jess, Morgan and Cole Wertz; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at the United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry. Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 1997, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home, and from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18 at the church.

Memorials in her honor may be held at the Glens Ferry United Methodist Church, 213 Ada, Glens Ferry, ID 83623.

FILER



Gilbert Lee (Red) Stanger, 63, passed away at 3 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, at his home in Twin Falls.

Gilbert was born Jan. 15, 1934, in Kimberly, to Leland and Florence Staley Stanger. He was raised in the Kimberly and Hansen area, spending a few years in Buhl. Gilbert loved driving truck and working with cattle. He spent a lot of time drinking coffee with his many friends at the Depot Grill. What he loved doing most of all was spending time in Rock Creek fishing and camping with his mother and sister, Barbara.

Survivors include four daughters, Wanda Clark, Shawna Livingston, and Elizabeth Livingston, all of Twin Falls; and Annie Kerper of Shoshone; one nephew, Dwayne Galle of Twin Falls; two grandsons, and three sisters, Barbara Stanger of Twin Falls; Louise Owymer of Pittsburg, Okla.; and Lynada Carpenter of Cinebar, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Blake Gardner officiating. Friends and family may call from 8 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

GLENN'S FERRY

Beverly Arlene Miller Wertz Beverly Arlene Miller Wertz, 67, of

OBITUARIES

where she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics and also met her future husband, Clinton and Lillian were married July 11, 1937, in Rapid City. They lived 1 1/2 years in Brookings before moving to their farm south of Filer in March 1939, and lived there the rest of their lives.

Until her death, she was an active member of the Filer United Methodist Church, Sarah Angel Circle, Filer LDS Star Social, and the Filer 4-H Club. She was a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Springdale Club, Filer Subordinate, T.F. County Pioneer and Idaho State Nurses.

In September, 1996, she was elected to the Fair Board/Recognized Lillian for 56 years of service to the Twin Falls County Fair. For many years, she was an active volunteer in the Idaho Extension and 4-H Club program.

Survivors include her husband, son Dorell of Great Falls, Mont.; daughter, Darlene (Dorel) Rumpelt of Reno, Nev.; and son Gary (Mar) of Eagle, her grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, 1997, at the Filer United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ray Friebe officiating. Friends and family may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial donations in her name be made to the Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth & Union, Filer, ID 83628, or the Filer Senior Center, 222 Main, Filer, ID 83628.

RICHFIELD

Lula Elma Wolvorton Spencer

Lula Elma Wolvorton Spencer, 80, of Richfield, Idaho, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1997, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone of a long illness.

Lula was born Dec. 25, 1916, in Robin, Idaho, the fourth of 13 children born to William and Edith Wolvorton. She attended school in Declo, Jerome, Pine, and Wendell. She married James Vero Spencer on Feb. 20, 1934, in Jerome. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. There were five children born of this union.

Lula was a hard worker, working for Wards Cheese for almost 26 years. After retiring, she had time to do the many things she enjoyed such as gardening, crocheting, embroidery, sewing, and quilting. She also enjoyed watching her grandchildren at various sporting events. She was a very special wife, mother, grandmother, and sister.

Lula was a member of the LDS Church, working with the Women's Program.

Lula is survived by three daughters, Helen Castro Burley, Elys Rasmussen of Mesa, Ariz., and Ilene Erwin of Richfield; 21 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; four sisters, Alta Ambrose Burley, Phyllis Thompson, Rue Spencer, and Melton Thompson; and three brothers, Clyde, Ralph, and Don Wolvorton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vero; two sons, James William and Floyd Tom Spencer; five brothers; and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at the Richfield LDS Church, with Bishop Mark Bowers conducting. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel and from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that instead of flowers, contributions be made to the Richfield Food Response Unit.

Lillian Tittle Dougherty

Loving wife and mother, Lillian Tittle Dougherty, 85, of Filer, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Her husband of 59 years, Clinton L. Dougherty, was at her side.

She was born Sept. 6, 1911, in Owankia, S.D., the only daughter of W.E. and Angie Belle Beam Tittle. Before she was a year old, she and her parents moved to Rapid City, S.D., where Lillian graduated from high school and was one of the first women to attend the South Dakota School of Mines. She lived at home and worked while completing her math and chemistry courses and then transferred to South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D.

OBITUARIES

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Miguel Angel Carrasquillo (White Mountain Twin Falls)

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Sarah T. Eghert

MURTAUGH - Sarah T. Eghert, 81, former Murtaugh resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Murrough LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in a later date.

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Witnesses want emphasis on instruction

BOISE (AP) — Karey Hanks told legislators on Wednesday that a sixth-grade teacher in southeastern Idaho recently complained she had just 15 minutes a day to devote to academics.

The rest of the time was taken up with planning, programs, events and other nonacademic activities. Hanks quoted the teacher: "We need time to teach our children."

The St. Anthony woman and other witnesses urged legislators to eliminate most of the requirements for guidance counseling and career planning contained in proposed changes to public school operating rules.

"I should be up to our districts if they need that intensive counseling," Hanks said.

She also complained about a provision in the proposed rules requiring educators to prepare individual learning plans by the eighth grade.

"I think our kids have a learning plan," she said. "They already know what it is."

The Legislature's education committees are working on new school operating rules recommended by the state Board of Education.

Wednesday's hearing was the third this week and lawmakers will continue Thursday, including an evening session to give more people a chance to testify.

An earlier witness, Kathy Thomsen, a Twin Falls mother of four, said the proposed changes go too far, particularly when they emphasize career planning as early as kindergarten.

Thomsen said some of the proposals are "behavior modification" and take time away from teaching basics.

Thomsen equated some of the proposed changes to outcome-based education, which has caused much controversy in the Twin Falls area. She also objected to state requirements for extensive guidance programs.

She passed out copies of her newsletter, OBE Predictor, which had a quote: "The guidance program is OUTCOME BASED EDUCATION on steroids replete with affirmative outcomes."

Hanks and her husband, Burke, joined Thomsen in objecting to school-to-work programs, which allow students to leave school part

of the day for work programs at businesses.

Thomsen suggested "a broad-based traditional curriculum not riddled with programs that take the kids out of the classroom."

Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said welfare changes seem to be moving toward everybody being required to get a job. He said it seems a good idea to impress students at an early age of the importance of career planning.

Other witnesses urged lawmakers to change proposed rule changes which eliminate the requirement for arts and humanities classes, making them optional.

Brenda Melier of Boise said that adding more math and science requirements would lead to "fiscal and staffing nightmares." Other, she said, the fine arts are all that keep at-risk students in school.

"Learning, knowing and the arts are synonymous with each other," she said. "The arts are one part of an important balance that we all need, not just at-risk students."

Planners ponder dairy-size limits

By N. S. Kalkreuth
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County planners foresee a livestock ordinance that would limit the size of dairies, but not one that would divide dairies by size.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday tackled a livestock confinement operations ordinance that has been on hold since last summer.

The commission gathered in a lunch session to set a schedule for completing the livestock ordinance and a proposed general zoning ordinance.

Commission member Patti Wiersma said fellow county planners should turn over to county commissioners the controversial livestock ordinance. It was dropped from a proposed general zoning ordinance in the face of public criticism.

But that ordinance must be opened to public comment before it can be passed on to the county commissioners for action.

The county comprehensive plan passed in 1995 calls for density restrictions on livestock operations, but doesn't specify how those restrictions are imposed.

A Twin Falls County group, known as the Farm Urban Network, proposed dividing the county into three-mile squares and limiting the number of cows in each square. And it proposed regulating dairies by size, making larger dairies subject to stricter regulations.

But that would divide the industry, said Wiersma, herself a dairy owner.

The dairy industry would like 10 cows per acre.

Public hearing planned

A public hearing is planned at 7 p.m. Feb. 6, for the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission to review the county's comprehensive plan and the progress the commission is making on an ordinance that would put the principles of the plan into practice.

No matter what the commission decides, nobody's going to be happy, Wiersma said.

"We're going to have to come up with something we can all live with," she said.

New commission member Ken Stutzman suggested any requiring a special use permit for any dairy with more than 10 to 25 cows. A public hearing would be required before getting a permit.

The commission is not yet proposing anything. It is merely drafting an ordinance for public hearings.

The group agreed that legal subdivisions must be honored when permitting new dairies and determining setbacks for corrals and sewage ponds. Conversely, once a dairy is established, any allowed subdivision should be built with the existing dairy in mind.

The commission postponed any work on the proposed zoning ordinance until the livestock ordinance is completed.

The commission expects to meet again for another work session on the livestock ordinance on Jan. 28. Public hearings will be announced once an ordinance is drafted.

Protester

Continued from C1

according to audio recordings of the proceedings.

Cassidy issued a bench warrant against Smith after she refused to come to the defense table during her first appearance in court, and she spent Monday night in jail.

But Smith said she was merely trying to exercise her rights by arguing her case to Cassidy.

"That's the whole point of being in court. I was doing what I was supposed to do and what any good attorney would do," she said Wednesday.

Smith said her beliefs stem from a study of Idaho Code and other law books. The system probably has a vendetta against her because of her attempts to stand up for her rights and expose the truth, she said.

"It's very possible that I will either wind up in jail or dead," she said.

She also said she should not have been brought before Cassidy in the first place because she believes his court has no jurisdiction over her case.

In her view, Cassidy's court represents the State of Idaho — not the people of Idaho, but the

corporation the government has become. She said the state wants people to "contract" with that corporation, by obtaining driver's licenses and birth certificates.

Smith said she no longer has a contract with the state of Idaho, so court proceedings against her are illegal and unconstitutional.

"I've been watching this court for some time, and this court has been operating outside the law," she said.

Smith blames many of the system's problems on professional attorneys, who she thinks are still serving the British crown.

"There is not a single aspect of government that attorneys do not control," she said.

The "original" 13th amendment, which banned all attorneys and other "titles of nobility" was lost when the British burned the White House during the War of 1812, Smith said. Now, attorneys belong to the National Bar Association, which she says is controlled by the British crown.

Amalgamated worker crushed

NYSSA Ore. (AP) — An employee at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant was crushed to death Wednesday in a train accident.

Richard Mitchell, 26, of Payette and another worker were moving freight cars loaded with coal when Mitchell fell off the train's engine.

He was crushed by one of the cars about 4:30 a.m., state police said.

Amalgamated Sugar, based in Ogden, Utah, is the nation's second largest refiner of sugar beets, with about 10 percent of U.S. sugar production. The company also has processing plants in Paul and Twin Falls.

Deregulation

Continued from C1

petition, especially if competitors are able to undercut its prices. Competitors — such as AT&T, MCI and Sprint — want to move ahead as quickly as possible.

Questions still unanswered include how much free rein the Legislature gives the PUC in setting the terms and time lines for complete deregulation in Idaho, and how much freedom the state has to set terms. The PUC has proposed legislation to allow only some deregulation at first.

The issue is complex, rife with jargon, and esoteric to those new to it. Many legislators still are trying to get a handle on what it means.

"It's way too soon for a person

to position himself," said Sen. Deann Darrington, R-Desha, who sits on the Senate State Affairs Committee, which will explore the issue along with its House counterpart.

He has heard from some constituents worried about rate increases and received sheaves of information from lobbyists.

Lobbying "is starting to get warmed up," he said.

The committee will examine bills and likely hold a public hearing in the next couple of weeks, said Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls.

"I'm not sure we can strike a compromise," he said. "We'll have to determine what is the better public policy approach."

Bugs

Continued from C1

report on each of their insects at the Ugly Bug Ball. The reports were detailed; for example, the preferred habitat for one student's bug was the suburbs of New York City.

"The Comptonian Brainiac resides in busy suburbs where it survives on pollution such as acid rain and carbon monoxide," said sixth-grader Camille Wells.

"It can jump up to 17 feet, and must sleep on roofs to avoid being killed at night."

For other insects at the Ugly Bug Ball, survival wasn't an issue.

"The Stud Bug can eat crocodiles, twice its weight in 14 hours and can live up to 55 years," said fifth-grader Felicia Horsley. "It's a pretty amazing bug."

Kathy Morris, mother of fifth-grader Jalylin Morris, said her daughter put a lot of time into the class and was pleased to see that it was well spent.

"This was a great way for her to learn, and I think she'll actually retain what she has learned from it," she said.

Giebler said students will spend the next quarter learning how to publish a newspaper.

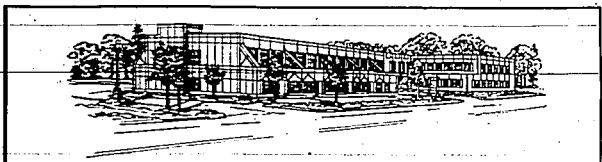
tighten up on teen offenders, Homer said, to "make sure there is a consequence for their actions."

An action to make tobacco use punishable under the same rules as drugs and alcohol in Blaine County schools was tabled Tuesday night.

But the board plans to convene at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and after about an hour-long executive session, pass the policy changes.

The new zero tolerance policy for tobacco would include a three-day suspension for first offenders, and expulsion for a second offense.

"I'm sure the students will get the message real quick," Wood River School Vice Principal Gordon Steinhilb said.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital thanks Dr. Roy Schaub for his years of service and wishes him well on his retirement.

The physicians at the Clinic will be accepting his patients.
Dr. Brian Fortuin will be arriving in July.
 To schedule an appointment please call
 208-733-3700 or 1-800-707-5591, ext 202.

TFCH Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
 660 Shoshone Street East
 Twin Falls, ID
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School

Continued from C1

problems and improve academic atmosphere at the school.

But Wood River High senior Frances Nagashima, representing the student council, opposed the closed campus idea.

With a closed campus during lunch, Nagashima said, the problem of teen loitering and drug use would only be deferred to other times of the day — namely, immediately after school. And, she said, the school simply doesn't have the room or ability to feed the entire student population.

Nagashima agreed that there was a problem and encouraged better communication between teens

and adults, as well as enforcement of so-called "zero tolerance" policies for students caught breaking substance abuse rules.

Chairwoman Lynn Flickinger said a closed campus wouldn't be a panacea. Any solution to the problem of student misconduct during lunch is "not going to happen overnight," she said.

"We have to work together," Flickinger said, calling the issue of teen misconduct in Hailey a "community problem."

Superintendent Philip Homer said that Hailey police have committed to providing more law enforcement in the area of the pit. Some district judges agreed to

report on each of their insects at the Ugly Bug Ball. The reports were detailed; for example, the preferred habitat for one student's bug was the suburbs of New York City.

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NEW YEARS SPECIALS

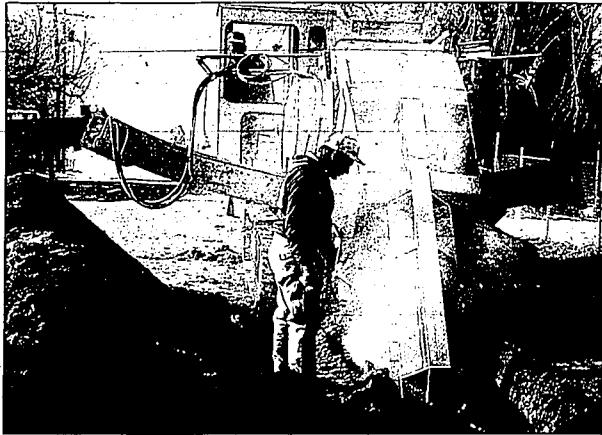
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1996 Olds Supreme Coupe Stock #6011 - WAS \$19,870 \$16,995	1995 Olds Ciera Stock #P2290A \$10,995	1996 Olds Ciera 4 DR Stock #6025 - WAS \$25,530 \$12,995	1996 Olds 98 Regency Stock #6020 - WAS \$30,100 \$26,995	NEW 1996 Geo Prizm 4 dr Stock #6055 \$13,995
1996 Olds Ciera Stock #P2326A \$11,995	1996 Olds Achieva 4 dr Stock #P2335A \$10,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6080A \$9,995	1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Stock # P2334A \$11,995	1991 Geo Metro Stock # P2307A \$4,995
1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # P2334A \$7,995	1991 Pontiac Grand Am Stock # P2288 \$5,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995
1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # P2334A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # P2334A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995
1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # P2334A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # P2334A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995	1996 Olds Supreme Stock # 6082A \$7,995

* All Prices Plus Tax, Title, \$39 DOC Fee

MAGIC VALLEY

DIGGING TO CHINA



STEVE KOONER/The Times-News

Wendell Water Works Superintendent Paul Isaacson said the city has installed about two miles of new waterlines, as part of the improvement project begun last year. Some waterways are being dug by John Gnesa, next to the trenching machine, and Gordon Lancaster, the machine's operator and owner. The 40-ton machine cuts a 26-inch-wide trench with its 120 tungsten carbide teeth revolving on the arm.

Kimberly approves new church, radio station for Calvary Chapel

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls has received a permit for a new chapel and radio station from the Kimberly zoning committee.

The structure, to be near the intersection of 3300 East and Falls Avenue East east of Twin Falls, will house the chapel and the church's two radio stations.

KAJZ broadcasts for a Christian adult contemporary audience on a 24-hour schedule. KEFX is youth-oriented with alternative music but doesn't include heavy metal.

Construction on the building is expected to start later this year. Also Tuesday, city maintenance supervisor Rob Wright spoke to the Kimberly council about the purchase of a sewer van which contains a video camera operated from a remote-controlled tractor unit. This unit would be used to locate blockage or damaged areas in sewer lines without having to excavate the lines.

Wright located a used unit installed in a 1981 van with low mileage. Wright will set up a demonstration time for the council later to determine if the unit would meet city needs.

In other Kimberly city business:

• Susan Riddle and Kathy Uker, representing JUB engineers and Region IV Development, gave an update on the city's \$1.5 million water improvement project which is in its final stages and is expected to be completed within the next two months.

• City supervisors and the council discussed changing the employee drug testing policy to a random-check schedule instead of a set time schedule.

• Mayor Jim Sorenson announced appointments for 1997: streets commissioner, Ted Wasko; police and fire, David Overacre; water and sewer, George Flew; and parks, recreation, zoning and library, Lee McKinlay.

The zoning commission includes Nancy Taylor, Randy Moody, Kenny Spenser, Bill

Robison, Candy Wethy Beverly Stone and Derald Glenn. The zoning administrator is Mary Hodge. The new city clerk is Johnny Andrew, replacing Neva West who retired in December. Kim Martin is the deputy clerk. Pat Birmingham is police chief; Rob Wright, public works supervisor; Burl Duncan, fire chief; and Bill Baker, building inspector.

The bank depository is First Security Bank's Kimberly branch; legal publisher, East County Chronicle; and city auditor, accountant R. Michael Burr.

In an open grievance hearing, Randy Givens appeared before the council saying he felt he had been discriminated against in the termination of his

employment with the police department.

Givens was terminated in December after problems with the way he handled police matters and a violation of department policy. He said he felt the council hadn't worked with him and he didn't know he had done anything wrong.

Council members told him they had worked with him and his problems.

Givens said he didn't want his police job back and didn't ask the council for anything. Council members and Birmingham didn't comment, as Givens said he had an attorney working on his case-end-future litigation was possible.

The ASISU Program Board presents
The Winter Solstice Concerts™
featuring
Tuck & Patti
Turtle Island String Quartet
Philip Aaberg

Performance will be held
Friday, Jan. 17
8:00 P.M.
Fine Arts Auditorium
CSI Campus • Twin Falls

Advance Tickets are \$5 for ISU/CSI students,
\$7 for ISU/CSI faculty, staff and general public.
Tickets at the door \$10

Tickets are available for performance: CSI Student Info office (located in the Taylor Administration Bldg.) and Little Red Hen in Twin Falls, and the Pond Student Union Building, Pocatello.

For more information call ASISU Program Board (208) 236-3451

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First Federal Savings Bank's new TellerPhone is the easiest and most convenient way ever to access your accounts whenever you want. A simple phone call to our automated system enables you to determine account balances, transfer funds between your accounts, make loan payments, and more!



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BUHL: 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • BURLEY: 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302

ROPER'S Semi-Annual CLEARANCE
HUGE NEW REDUCTIONS!!

Effective Thursday, January 16 • 9:30 AM

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S & BOY'S

- SUITS & SPORTS COATS ONE GROUP
- MEN'S SWEATERS & SPORT SHIRTS SELECT GROUP
- COATS & PARKAS MEN'S, BOY'S - GOOD GROUP
- YOUNG MEN'S & BOY'S
- SWEATS & SHIRTS

NOW 50% OFF!!

Columbia PARKAS
MEN'S • LADIES • BOY'S

- COLUMBIA BUGABOOS Now \$106⁹⁹!! BOY'S Now '88"
- COLUMBIA GIZZMO 'S Now \$127⁹⁹!!
- COLUMBIA LONG'S PEAK Now \$138⁹⁹!!

ALL COLUMBIA PARKAS NOW 25-35% OFF

LADIES & JUNIORS

- ALL FALL & HOLIDAY WEAR
- ALL CLEARANCE ITEMS

BLOUSES • SKIRTS
DRESSES • COATS
SWEATERS • OUTFITS
SLEEPWEAR
ACCESSORIES

NOW 40% OFF!!

(Does not include Basic's & Columbia Parka's)

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3 CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS

TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W. • BURLEY 1263 Overland • RUPERT "On The Square"

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CHILDREN • TEENS • ADULTS • SENIORS
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SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE, GENERAL MOTORS, EMERGENCY 911, MID AMERICA CORVETTE CATALOGS, SERTA MATRESS CO., L'OREAL COSMETICS, TOP MODEL MAGAZINE AND DOZENS MORE...
INCLUDING CHRISTIAN AND DISNEY PUBLICATIONS.

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P/T \$85.00 PER HOUR, OR MORE FOR EACH ASSIGNMENT!
WE NEED EVERYDAY PEOPLE CHILDREN THROUGH SENIORS!

Apply In Person At:
SHILO INN'S
TWIN FALLS ROOM "B"
1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls
Saturday, January 18th
2 Sessions Only - 4:00 & 7:00 pm

Under 18 w/parent - No calls please!
Not a school or agency - Dress for test shoot!
Member Charleston Chamber of Commerce - Our 10th Year In Business
THE MODEL SOURCE - CHARLESTON, IL.

Helping to create reality from wishes

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees sponsored their annual Freeze on Skis event on New Year's Day. Approximately \$19,300 was collected from pledges. Co-chairman Hank Heeding anticipated approximately \$350 in expenses.

The Jaycees worked with the Wishing Star Foundation to grant a wish to a terminally ill 13-year-old boy in Twin Falls. They purchased a hot tub valued at \$4,725 plus electrical work from Snake River Pool and Spa for the boy. The tub was installed on Jan. 9. Additional proceeds from the Freeze on Skis event amount to another \$3,520 in the Wishing Star account for future expenses and wishes and \$6,500 to Valley House.



Representatives from the Magic Valley Jaycees, Wishing Star Foundation and Snake River Pool and Spa recently presented the hot tub to a 13-year Twin Falls boy to grant his wish to the Wishing Star Foundation. From left in the front are Craig Lookingbill of Snake River Pool and Spa, Diane Jones of Wishing Star, John Pohlman, top fund-raiser for the Magic Valley Jaycees Freeze on Skis event, and Hank Heeding, co-chairman of the Freeze on Skis event. On the trailer are Becky Jones of Wishing Star and Sandy Barton, Freeze on Skis chairman.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Artwork displayed at public library

BURLEY - Friends of the Burley Public Library announced paintings by Sherie E. Conroy of Paul, headwork by Beulah Knudsen of Burley and porcelain carousel figures and other porcelain figures loaned by a Friends member will be featured at the library this month.

Story time for children ages 3 1/2 to 5 is held from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Community events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the Magic Valley community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
or Nancy Miller
The Times-News
Room 325/2 E.
Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83818

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-6535. You can also email us at brnews@cyberhighway.net.
Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

every Thursday morning in the conference room. The storyteller is Byron Allred.

Reelers continue dance lessons

RUPERT - The River Reelers square dancers are still holding their annual series of lessons each Thursday evening in January. Those who have some experience (plus level) begin lessons at 7:30 p.m. and beginner's lessons are held at 8:30 p.m. at Gil's Hall across from the Rupert Elks Lodge on Highway 25. Lessons are available to pairs only. All ages are welcome to participate.

Regular square dancing is held the first and third Saturdays of every month with lessons starting at 7 p.m. and regular square dancing at 8 p.m.

For more information, call Helen or Floyd Mitchell at 438-5831.

Burley Elks plan son/daughter party

BURLEY - The Burley Elks Lodge will hold a son/daughter party at father/sons party Saturday.

Picture taking will begin at 6 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chili and fries will be served. Bowling and many other games will fill the evening.

The charge will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for 12 and under.

Hoop Shoot competition begins

BURLEY - Local competitors for the 25th annual Elks Hoop Shoot, a national throw shooting contest for ages 8 to 13, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Junior High School gym.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. for registration.

Local winners will compete against other contestants in the district event Feb. 1 in Twin Falls. Names of the winners will be inscribed on the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" plaque on permanent display in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield.

Investment meeting planned at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Investors Corp. Stock Selection Guide, a tool for successful investing, will be the

subject of a seminar Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

John Hurley, CSI Business Department chair, will teach the class from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 107. The SSG provides stock selection information on visual analysis, evaluation of management, price-earnings history and evaluation of risk and reward over the next five years.

Fee for the course is \$35, and anyone interested can register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288 or Ext. 2118.

Wendell alumni plan to meet Friday

WENDELL - A Wendell Alumni planning meeting is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Thelma Bailey at 536-2587, Dottie Rosenthal at 734-2336 or Mark Lancaster at 536-2532.

Snow presents lunch program

TWIN FALLS - The Sojourner Club of Magic Valley will meet at noon Tuesday at Jaker's Restaurant.

Irene Snow of Snow's Antiques will present the program. Lunch selections are available from the menu. For reservations, call Nancy at 734-6239 by Monday.

ISU offers students variety of information

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University is hosting an informational program for all Twin Falls area high school students and their parents at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cedar Room at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Information will cover admission procedures, scholarships, financial aid, housing, campus life and more. High school seniors and parents are encouraged to meet campus representatives and learn about the educational opportunities available at ISU.

To confirm attendance or for more information, call Shauna Bare at (208) 236-3277.

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Totl, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magie Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892 or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Mothers of Young Children
The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Whether you work inside or outside the home, here's a chance to unload your concerns, develop friends and learn new ways to cope with raising your children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at (208) 324-7035.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boywer, membership chairman at 736-2658 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 785-1003.

Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
The group meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For meeting place or more information, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club
The club will hold a round dance workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginners will dance at 7 p.m., with experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will hold a square dance workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

Advanced dancers will meet at 7 p.m., with beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club
The club will host a "plus dance" on Wednesday at Anderson Campground in Edon. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be no pre-dances. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Majestic Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Dancing and a used clothing sale will follow. For more information, call Duane Wey at (208) 733-9250 or Mary Gagne at (208) 934-8893.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES
Crop 'Till You Drop Photo Album Club
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call JoAnna Peirone at (208) 326-5399. Newcomers welcome.

Magie Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Magie Valley Pinocchio Club
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magie Valley-Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-6638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Support Groups
Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Adult Children Anonymous
Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Madlene at (208) 326-4445.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at 734-2000. Hotline at 736-3555.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Divorce Care
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Gooding Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727.

Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Cassandra Blackley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

Mini-Canceria Cancer Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at (208) 654-2241.

Overeaters Anonymous
For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Linda at 734-0113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Overcomers Outreach Centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

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This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Winstow's THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIALS

LADIES GRAFF & BLAST COORDINATES ONE GROUP NOW UP TO 40% OFF	ONE GROUP LEVI 517 BOOTCUT DRESS JEANS NOW \$24.99 REG. \$39.99	MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT FLEECE 9oz. SWEATPANT W/SIDE ENTRY POCKET SALE \$12.99 REG. \$19.99
MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT CREW NECK SWEATSHIRT 9oz. SALE \$9.99 REG. \$17.99	ONE GROUP FLANNEL SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE MEN'S	LADIES REEBOK NYLON JOGGERS SALE \$24.99 REG. \$29.99 WHITE & LIGHT GRAY

MANY, MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS NOT LISTED!
SALE ENDS JANUARY 22nd

Snake River ENT Clinic is pleased to announce the addition of Cathi Pierson, MS, CCC-A, to their staff.

Cathi is a certified audiologist, providing a full range of audiology services, including:

- Hearing tests
- Fitting for hearing aids
- Hearing aid sales and supplies

To schedule an appointment, call **737-2999**
676 Shoup Ave. W., Suite 10
Twin Falls

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COUPON

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR, MR. PRINCIPAL... WHO? THE LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BRAIDS? SURE. WE'RE IN THE SAME KINDERGARTEN CLASS.

DID I ASK HER TO GO TO PARIS?

WELL, SURE, BUT THAT WAS JUST A JOKE.

I MEAN, HOW...

HARASSMENT?!!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

YOU HAVE BEEN CHOSEN AS BILL GATES' TOWEL BOY. BUT FIRST YOU MUST ANSWER THIS QUIZ.

YOU'RE IN A ROOM WITH THREE MONKEYS. ONE HAS A BANANA, ONE HAS A STICK, ONE HAS NOTHING. WHICH PRIMATE IS THE SMARTEST?

I GUESS THE SUCCESSFUL TOWEL BOYS KNOW THAT HUMANS ARE PRIMATES TOO.

STUPID TRICK QUESTION!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I FELT OUTTA BED.

THUMP

Garfield By Jim Davis

LICK LICK SLURP.

WANT A LICK, POOPY?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHY ARE YOU LOOKING AT US, MUM?

'CAUSE ALL TOO SOON I WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE YOU LICK THIS.

COULDN'T YOU GET GLASSES?

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY DO YOU DRINK SO MUCH, BUNG?

I DRINK BECAUSE I'M TRYING TO FORGET.

WHAT IS IT YOU'RE TRYING TO FORGET?

BY GOLLY... THE DONE IT!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I LIKE IT WHEN YOU SERVE A SALAD BEFORE THE MAIN COURSE, HELGA!

THIS IS THE MAIN COURSE YOU'RE ON A DIET, REMEMBER?

AND THEY SAY WE DON'T GET FAT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I BOUGHT THIS LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION TAPE FOR OTTO.

HE'S TRYING TO LEARN TO SPEAK FRENCH POODLE.

LE WOUF LE WOUF.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BANK SAVING ACCOUNTS

I'M AFRAID OUR INVESTMENTS MANAGER SAT DOWN RATHER HEAVILY ON YOUR NEST EGG, SIR.

The Born Loser By Art Sisson & Chip

ANOTHER COFFEE BREAK, THORNAPPLE? DON'T YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO DO?

I PAY YOU TO DO IMPORTANT JOBS AROUND HERE, DON'T I? THEN GET TO WORK!

OH, AND YOU CAN START BY GETTING A CUP OF COFFEE FOR ME!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HI, LINDA! WHERE HOME?

HOW LET ME GET MY HAIR CUT - DO YOU LIKE IT?

AN' WHEN I GOT MY CONTACT LENSES, I'M GONNA LOOK LICK THIS!

YOU LOOK SURPRISED - AM I THAT MUCH DIFFERENT?

YES!

ARE WE THAT MUCH OLDER?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW WAS IT? WASN'T ONE OF MY BETTER DAYS.

I WAS LATE TO WORK, I FELL ASLEEP AT MY DESK, THE LUNCH COUNTER SERVED ME A SOGGY SANDWICH, AND THE BOSS YELLED AT ME.

ACTUALLY, NOW THAT I THINK ABOUT IT, TODAY WAS A PRETTY GOOD DAY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

MEMORABLE, AT THE PHOTO STUDIO.

I JUST GOT A CALL FROM NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, AND GUESS WHAT?

I KNOW, I KNOW! THE CHECK I SENT TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION BOUNCED, BUT I'VE ALREADY STRAIGHTENED THAT OUT.

THEY'RE SENDING US TO THE AMAZON RAINFOREST!

GEEZ! TALK ABOUT STIFF PENALTIES!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I SUPPOSE YOU ALREADY KNOW WHY I'M CALLING.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Can you break a ten, Leo? The Tooth Fairy ran out of ones.

'Lightning' strikingly hard to spell

Takes about as much time to age a good cigar as a good wine, contends one studious convert to the long smoke.

"Zot" is Australia's version of Ontario's Orangeville reportedly has a curious paragraph of local law which stipulates a farmer there can't work around cattle while wearing socks with holes in their toes.

Russians say of somebody who's absent-minded: He's looking for the horse he's riding.

That weather word said to be most often misspelled is "lightning."

To hitch a horse to a plow was utterly unthinkable. At least, the knights in shining armor never thought of it. Their understanding was that horses had been domesticated for transportation, and particularly for transportation in battle. The farmer didn't replace his ox with a horse until about two centuries ago.

An encyclopedia published in 1804

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

warned people to shield their eyes from a whole oil lamp. Some question arose then as to whether human eyes could stand the brightness of the nine-candle-power Argand flame.

Q. What part of the poison job contains the irritating oil?
A. All of it. You can get it from tearing down leafless vines or from digging up roots, too.

Q. When did American women first take up smoking in a big way?
A. Shortly after the country became independent - about 1799. A Massachusetts pamphlet then blamed the rise in fires on "the smoking of cigars by women in bed."

Reindeer tastes like duck. Or so is the dubious claim of some who purport to know.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JANUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are considered serious, anxious and slow a mope. You attract people, individuals who constantly ask, "Why am I here?" You are blend of imagination, aspiration and creativity. You are no one's fool but you can fall victim to self-deception. You are romantic in love with love, have had several experiences in connection with the wrong person. Pisces, Virgo individuals play memorable roles in your life. October outstanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon moves into your House of Finance. Spotlight on career, business, ability to obtain funding. Capricorn, Cancer natives interested.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, suddenly the world turns in your favor. You'll see new new eyes, people comment, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" You'll dine on ethnic cuisine companions speak several languages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No stopping, your way, your terms - you're dealing with talented, creative, temperamental people - hold your own! Clarity in relationship, mind open. Too much good thing!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member expresses doubt concerning unorthodox plan. Say you appreciate concern but "I'm doing things my way." Intuitive talent plus major role, follow hunch and your heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on talents, colors, let others reveal in your personality, sense of drama, talent. Love relationship involves travel, accelerated social activity. Gemini featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Delve into mystery, hidden clues discovered. Keep secrets, one close to you confides money dilemma. Be sympathetic without becoming inextricably involved. Taurus, Scorpio persons reared.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hidden talent emerges in dramatic fashion. Make personal appearance, get feeling into paper. People find you are fun to be with - at least three members of opposite sex interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, luxury item, quest who talks and plays music. You'll learn more about where you are going and why as well as marital status. Libra, Cancer prominent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wait! Time on your side, perfect techniques, check legal loopholes. Lanna position emphasizes impulsiveness, personal magnetism; sex appeal-Don't take chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your day! Saturn keynote relatives to advance. Advance information enables you to predict future. Overseas journey helps promote new markets for products, talents. Consider seriously.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seems as if deja vu. Events have familiar ring, places and faces appear not as strangers. What was lost is returned, results in friendship. Leo, Aries persons in scenario.

ACROSS

- 1 "Academy"
- 6 Snake
- 9 The redskins
- 12 Mental outlook
- 13 Image
- 15 Life story, briefly
- 16 The Beaver

DOWN

- 17 Loyal
- 18 Cove
- 19 Proverb
- 20 Wining calculations
- 22 Areal
- 26 Contend
- 27 Spade-like tool
- 30 Distilled spirit
- 31 Precipity
- 34 Metallic element
- 35 Spheres
- 37 Army in France
- 38 Conjunctions
- 40 over (studied)
- 42
- 43 Precipitous
- 45 Wheel hub
- 46 Little bit
- 47 Emcees
- 48 So-so grade
- 49 Most of the morning
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Spree
- 53 Amusingly
- 55 "A Day of the..." (Marx film)
- 59 State exactly
- 60 Impairs
- 62 Sacred tower
- 63 Fruity drink
- 64 Highlander
- 65 Part of AEC
- 66 Seed vessel
- 67 Naval officer
- 68 Fr. abbr.
- 9 Make shorter
- 10 Projectile
- 11 Wholly chry.
- 12 Extinct bird
- 14 The pilots
- 15 Unabated
- 23 Cut short
- 24 A Great Lake
- 26 Hug j
- 27 Hide away
- 28 Spotted horse
- 29 Not mentioned
- 30 Mother
- 33 Shabby
- 36 Playing card
- 37 Fight
- 41 Feat
- 44 O.T. book
- 49 Fantastic creature
- 24 A Great Lake
- 26 Hug j
- 27 Hide away
- 28 Spotted horse
- 29 Not mentioned
- 30 Mother
- 33 Shabby
- 36 Playing card
- 37 Fight
- 41 Feat
- 44 O.T. book
- 49 Fantastic creature
- 51 English poet
- 52 A Muse
- 53 Dummy
- 54 Dolly maternal
- 56 Approach
- 57 Redact
- 58 Plant pouch
- 59 Opening
- 61 Rtd.
- 62 Dribber of TV

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

H	A	R	E	M	H	E	F	F	S	A	W
A	L	O	N	E	T	E	O	P	T	E	
M	I	O	N	E	T	I	O	H	A	D	E
F	E	E	D	E	R	T	O	Y	F	R	E
C	O	P	S	R	I	O	R	M	E	E	D
M	I	O	N	E	T	I	O	H	A	D	E
S	H	I	P	A	P	S	A	T	T	I	R
A	B	R	B	T	E	E	L	S	T	E	R
M	I	D	E	A	L	O	T	A	S	P	R
M	I	O	N	E	T	I	O	H	A	D	E
E	G	G	E	P	I	A	P	A	R	O	L
T	A	L	E	L	A	N	D	S	C	A	P
A	P	O	S	A	L	O	U	S	E	N	T
L	E	T	E	R	E	D	E	S	E	N	S

VALLEY LIFE

Potbellied pigs turn out to be greedy boars

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from "Petunia the Pig," apologizing for her wild streak, I had to write. You've been sneaking around!

Wild (feral) domestic pigs in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are responsible for a tremendous amount of damage to vegetation because of their rooting up and eating roots, plants, etc. (Check it out with the National Park Service.) I suspect that, given the opportunity, Petunia's feeding habits are little different from feral pigs. I guess it's a sad day for Petunia, because pigs do love many roots as well as vegetables.

Armadillos (on whom Petunia tried earnestly to lay the blame) do NOT normally eat vegetation. They may cause some minimal damage to vegetation because of rooting or digging in open areas, rather than under plants. I quote from "The Mammals of Texas" by William B. Davis, page 268:

"A study of their food habits by examination of more than 800 stomachs revealed that no fewer than 488 different foods are eaten. Ninety-three percent (by volume) of their food is animal matter; chiefly insects and other invertebrates."

From the above, it is apparent that armadillos are very unlikely



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

to be the cause of the neighborhood plant damage and the pig was most likely the cause.

Petunia owes the Dasyatis novemcinctus Linnaeus (nine-banded armadillo) an apology for false accusations.

JAY ENRIE, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR JAY: You may be the first person to have speared on a pig, but rest assured - if Petunia weren't still incarcerated, I'm sure I'd have had another letter from the neighbors.

Since I first heard about Petunia, I have learned more about potbellied pigs than I ever wanted to know. According to an article written for the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the original pigs, brought in through Canada in 1985, mutated to more than 200 pounds. Today, the majority of adults average 125 pounds. They shed at least once - and often twice - a year and, because of

their inborn herd mentality, can become belligerent, aggressive and territorial as they mature.

Originally praised for being smart, docile and virtually maintenance-free by promoters of the species, it turns out that many disappointed potbellied pig owners turn to humane societies when they find their pet charges at guests, and at about two years of age, starts challenging the people by whom it was raised to see who will be "top pig."

Rooting is also a natural instinct for pigs. Not only do they root in order to eat acorns, truffles, worms and grubs, they do it to obtain necessary vitamins and minerals from the ground. Because pigs do not sweat, they require a pool or puddle to regulate their temperature in hot weather. And in winter they must have a heated sleeping area.

These insights were generously provided to me by Dale Riffe, director of PIGS, a sanctuary, P.O. Box 1829, Clatskanie, W.Va. 25414, which currently provides a safe haven for more than 200 potbellied pigs. The sanctuary works with shelter employees and has a guide available to aid others should they have to deal with homeless pigs. For cities considering zoning to permit potbellied pigs as pets,

Mr. Riffe advises they have a plan in place for dealing with homeless pigs before permitting them in their cities. That sounds like good advice to me.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married soon. The bride's parents say this is the '90s and we should split the cost as they are "our kids." What the "kids" want will cost \$6,000 total.

They claim they have gotten the lowest prices for this big day. Are we responsible for paying 50 percent?

I told my husband about the financing, and he said it's customary for the bride's father to pay for the wedding. Others who have married children say they've split the cost.

I don't think splitting the cost is such a bad idea. Perhaps when our two daughters get married, we can say, "Hey, this is the '90s - and we'll pay half."

What do you say, Abby?
—STRESSED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR STRESSED: Traditionally, the bride's family pays for the wedding and reception. However, today it is not unusual for the groom's family to offer to share the cost. In many cases, the couple will pay for their own wedding.

Study: American children toilet-trained later

Los Angeles Times

American children are becoming toilet trained at much later ages than was typical decades ago, and, in a significant number of families, they are not mastering the task without some problems, according to research published Tuesday in the journal Pediatrics.

The study, the first large-scale examination of potty training in the United States in more than 30 years, should help reassure parents on some aspects of training. But it will also leave many perplexed about how to help their children achieve this developmental milestone and will surely trigger additional research and more debate.

Pioneering work by Dr. T. Berry Brazelton in the 1960s found that most children were fully trained by about 27 months,

but the study reveals a much different picture today. Four percent were trained by age 2; only 22 percent by age 2 1/2; 60 percent by age 3; 88 percent by age 3 1/2; and 2 percent were still not trained at 4.

In addition, the study found that having a mother at home all day did not appear to speed up the training process. The age at which the child was trained was not associated with whether the child attended day care or had a mother who worked outside the home. Nor are behavior problems correlated with delayed training, according to a companion study.

In a 1962 paper in Pediatrics, Brazelton suggested that the strict, coercive method then common to train children at about age 1 be discontinued in favor of waiting until the child expresses interest, usually about age 2, and

then guiding the child in a gentle, positive manner.

Brazelton's method has been enthusiastically embraced, although there have been no large studies to demonstrate how effective it is, said Dr. Bruce Beckman, an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania and author of the new study.

"There is a lot of 'advice' literature on toilet training, but there is no data about it," he said. "I don't think anyone really knew what was happening using the Brazelton approach. Now, we know kids get trained much older than we realized. And we know that the Brazelton approach doesn't totally eliminate problems."

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Denzel Washington
Twin Cinema 12
In Twin Falls Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat.-Mon 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Hurry Ends Tonight!

Mall Cinema -- Jerry McGuire (R) 6:50-9:30

Twin Cinema 12 Ghost/Mississippi (13) 7:15-9:45
Mel Gibson in Ransom (R) 7:15-9:45

Jerome Cinema Jerry McGuire (R) 7:00-9:30
One Fine Day (PG) 7:15-9:15

James Garner Jack Lemmon
My Fellow Americans (R) 9:15
In Twin Falls Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Mon 12:00-2:00-4:00-9:20
Twin Cinema 12

Woody Harrison
The People vs. Larry Flynt (R)
In Twin Falls Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat-Mon 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Twin Cinema 12

5th Big Week
ONE FINE DAY
MICHELLE PFEIFFER
GEORGE CLOONEY
In Twin Falls Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Mon 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:20

9th Big Week
101 DALMATIANS
In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

5th Big Week
THE NEW THRILLER FROM WES CRAVEN
SCREAM
In Twin Falls Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

4th Big Week
MICHAEL
JOHN TRAVOLTA
ANDIE MACDOWELL
In Twin Falls Daily 6:45-9:00
Sat-Mon 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

Friday at the Jerome 4
GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI
In Twin Falls Daily 7:00-9:20
Sat-Mon 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Starts Tonight at Jerome 4

Friday at the Twin Cinema
Everybody loved him.
Everybody disappeared.
TOM CRUISE
JERRY MAGUIRE
Starts Tonight at Mall Cinema
7:00-9:30
Starts Friday at Twin Cinema
7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 12

THE NEXT EVOLUTION IN TERROR.
THE RELIC
In Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Mon 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00
Jerome Cinema 4
In Twin Falls Daily 7:00-9:45
Sat-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 12

In Digital Surround at Both Theatres
TURBULENCE
In Jerome Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Mon 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Jerome Cinema 4
In Twin Falls Thursday 6:45-9:00
Friday 6:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 12

KUNG FOO!
CHRIS FARLEY
BEVERLY HILLS
NINA
Starts Friday in both Towns!
Jerome Cinema 4 **Twin Cinema 12**

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When an 11th century knight and his loyal serfventry try to go back in time, only one thing will stand in their way... the 20th century.
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Starts at 1:30 Daily
Hawkins Mall Cinema

Ralph FIENNES
Juliette BINOCHE
Willem DAFOE
In love, there are no boundaries.
THE ENGLISH PATIENT
Starts 7:30 Daily
Sat-Mon 12:30-4:00-7:30
Twin Cinema 12

METRO
EDDIE MURPHY
LIFE IS A NEGOTIATION
Starts Tonight at Metro 6:50-9:30
Metro Starts Friday!
Jerry McGuire Tonight 6:50-9:30

DEAR ABBY
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January, 31, 1997



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City _____

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The Times-News

Going ape in northern Borneo

I've never been interested in hand-to-hand combat with wild apes, but I was clearly headed that way when an orangutan grabbed my camera and began yanking. He dragged me down a muddy hillside in northern Borneo. If he got the camera away from me, I knew he would scamper up the nearest tree, inspect it for a moment and then a breast thud - drop it.

It was time for desperate measures, so I reared back and kicked him square in the chest. The beast bared his teeth and growled. He looked to be as big as I, and far more powerfully built. I didn't want a fight to the death, but I was willing to risk a skirmish for my camera. Fortunately, the shaggy red ape released his hold and scurried away.



FORCE
OF NATURE
William Brock

It was September 1990, and I was visiting an orangutan rehabilitation center. More specifically, it was the Sepilok Rehabilitation Center, near the city of Sandakan, in the Malaysian state of Sabah - "The Land Beneath the Wind."

Believe it or not, orangutans occasionally require rehabilitation. That's because well-to-do Malaysians and Indonesians often adopt orphan orangutans and try to raise them in captivity. After a few months, the cute little things evolve into destructive monsters that make housekeeping difficult.

At that point, they are young punks that need to return to the jungle. It's a fitting place because their very name means "Man of the Forest" in the Malaysian language. Orangutans are the largest of all arboreal apes and spend most of their time in trees.

Trouble is, driving civilized orangutans to the edge of the jungle and turning them loose isn't enough. The big apes don't know how to support themselves in the wild, so they need to learn, or "life skills."

That's where orangutan rehabilitation centers come in. The centers gradually acclimate apes to the jungle, feeding them enough bland food to keep them alive - while encouraging them to forage for tastier morsels.

To the best of my knowledge, there are three orangutan rehabilitation centers in the world. One is on the Indonesian island of Sumatra, while the others are in the Malaysian states on the island of Borneo.

The Semenggoh center, near the city of Kuching in the Malaysian state of Sarawak, is by far the most depressing. All but a handful of the apes are confined to cages, and the place is about as cheery as a prison for the criminally insane.

For my money, the Bukit Lawang center in Sumatra is the finest orangutan rehabilitation center on earth. I was there in July 1990 and remember the place fondly.

I stayed in a village that overlooked a rubber plantation, where milky white latex oozed from scarred trees - one drop every few seconds. The center itself was on a beautiful river, just a five-minute walk upstream from the village.

It was a rural paradise, where children played on bamboo rafts, women bathed in the river and men tended fish traps. Big, beautiful butterflies filled the air and water buffalo browsed in nearby fields.

I walked up to the center one morning but was surprised to learn it was on the opposite bank of the river. I paid a toothless old man in a dugout canoe to ferry me across, then hiked with a couple of animal keepers to a feeding platform on a nearby hillside. I carried a jug of coconut milk for one man as he struggled with a big bunch of bananas.

One by one, the great apes began to arrive - swinging through the trees in a languid, slow-motion performance. The climbing ability was mesmerizing as they dangled one-handed, often upside down, with absolute ease.

They'd accept a banana or cup of coconut milk, then hoist themselves up a vine to munch, slurp and watch me watching them. One of them came down long enough to shake my hand, then lunged for my camera - clear evidence of a misspent youth.

A black gibbon, smaller than the orangutans, stole the show with hilarious antics. He pestered me to pick him up and, against my better judgment, I did. We eyed each other for a moment, then he bared his teeth and demanded freedom.

We parted without bloodshed and, though it's taken a while, I've finally learned not to monkey around with wild apes.

Though his travels are temporarily on hold, Outdoors Editor William Brock still deals with big apes every day at work.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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The Times-News



A fly fisherman casts a line over a spring creek south of Livingston, Mont., along the Yellowstone River in January 1993. Montana's famous winter fishing streams were hurt by a huge flood in June 1996 and now, where the spring-fed warm waters once flowed freely, some of the creeks are reduced to a trickle.

As winter fishing heats up, don't forget safety

By James J. Krulich
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Duck season ends Friday and most hunters already have locked away their guns and ammo. Hunting dogs, which only weeks ago were bounding around with birds in their mouths, are lounging indoors near the fire.

It should be a time for peaceful relaxation, but many sportsmen are shifting gears for winter fishing. As they exhume fishing vests, waders and boots from the closet, cold-weather anglers are well-advised to consider the consequences of what can happen when things go wrong.

Unpleasant as it may sound, hapless anglers tumble into icy streams and rivers every winter. In most cases, they stagger back to their rigs - teeth chattering like castanets - and thaw out next to the heater. Others wind up in hospital emergency rooms, where \$200 waders are sliced off like unwanted toenails.

Of course, some unlucky anglers simply die after falling into cold water, victims of drowning or hypothermia. In many cases, the accident could have been avoided if the victim had slowed down and gone fishing at a calm, deliberate pace. Mistakes are heavily punished in winter, so it pays to have the right attitude and equipment.

Wading staffs usually aren't needed

Please see SAFETY, Page D2



Warm and dry on a winter outing, Amy Jensen of Twin Falls admires a fine catch.

Fly-fishing a washout in Montana this winter

The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. - For years, casting for big trout along the valley's famed spring creeks has been the highlight of winter fly-fishing in Paradise Valley.

This year, things are a bit different. The famed water has been reduced to just a few sections, and there is more of a trickle than a steady stream of anglers.

The spring and summer flooding of the Yellowstone River "took out all of the spring creek" on the DePuy family's land just south of town, according to Eva DePuy, owner of the DePuy Spring Creek. "It just ruined it. It was terrible. Floodwaters also flushed out the mile-long Armstrong's Spring Creek. "We were totally flooded out," said Virginia O'Hair, owner of the famous water.

Of the three famous streams, only Nelson's Spring Creek was left untouched.

"Nothing has happened to Nelson's. Nelson's was completely unchanged," said Chris Miller of Dan Bailey's Fly Shop in Livingston. "They did work last year to enhance the fishery and it sounds like it has been a success."

In bits and pieces, the creeks are being repaired, in hopes of getting the Yellowstone River back into the banks it flowed in before it claimed the spring creeks in June's flooding.

And there are some stretches open to anglers who wish to bet on the area's

Please see MONTANA, Page D2

Hiker, nearly 90, doesn't let age break her stride

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - She looks fragile, barely 5 feet tall and 97 pounds. Blond hair carefully cut and curled, a tasteful trace of eye shadow on her eyelids, stylish red-framed glasses.

But in mid-December, Garnett Beckman completed her 13th or 14th (who's counting?) round-trip, two-day hike from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon to Phantom Ranch, a settlement of rustic cabins near the Colorado River at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Garnett will be 90 in April.

The National Park Service at the Grand Canyon does not have statistics on the number of octogenarians who hike into the Canyon.

Officials there guess that 10 percent to 15 percent of Canyon trekkers are

older than age 55. Most hikers are 30 years old and younger, making Garnett a rarity on the steep, taxing trails.

"I usually keep my mouth shut about my age," she said, after completing the seven-mile hike down the steep, corkscrew South Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch with a group of hikers.

Standing under the rustling leaves of a cottonwood tree in the late afternoon, she offered her standard answers to the age question.

"I usually say, 'I'm old enough to know better,' or like Mrs. Reagan, 'I haven't decided yet.'"

The next morning, Garnett and Cathy Hughes, 48, set out ahead of the rest of their friends for the nine-mile hike up the Bright Angel Trail back to the South Rim.

Please see HIKER, Page D2



Garnett Beckman, 89, of Phoenix hikes through the Grand Canyon inner gorge last month.

OUTDOORS

Hiker

Continued from D1

Hughes is one of a growing flock of converts urged to hike the canyon by Garnett.

"If you should live to be old," Hughes said, "you should be like Garnett."

Just beyond lush Indian Gardens, at the five-mile mark, Garnett yodeled, her call dancing off the red canyon walls. Garnett, who learned the call as a schoolgirl in Virginia, angled as she approached the steep gorges of the final switchbacks.

Marie Starr, 69, striding to catch up with Garnett, heard the call.

"It sounds like you are in the Snake Alps," she said.

Starr, who was on her fourth Canyon trip in December, said she was reluctant to go at first because "it's a heck of a long way down and up."

"It was prepared into it by Garnett," she said.

But Garnett loathes being used as an example.

"I don't want other people telling the older relatives in their family that they should do what I do. Those people (her age) are doing the best they can," she said.

"I don't want to become an anecdote."

She exercises because "it is insurance for the quality of life, never mind the quantity of years."

Garnett, with her strong, muscular legs and agile mind, clearly has refined the process of growing older.

Even the Governor's Office thinks so. In 1993, she was one of

five seniors honored at the conference "Mastering the Art of Aging, Thriving in the Later Years."

In April, she was recognized as one of the top 100 senior citizen-center volunteers in Phoenix, in part for her work as a receptionist in a tax-aid program at Los Olivos Senior Center.

For the past seven years, she also has volunteered as an usher, directing spectators to their seats, at Symphony Hall and Herberger Theater.

Twenty-three years after she retired from teaching and another job as a career counselor, Garnett's life is delightfully crowded.

Every year, she and her friends hike through Madera Canyon at the base of Mount Wrightson, near Tucson.

Her adventures have taken her far beyond Arizona. In 1990, she trekked through the Andes in Ecuador, and three years later, she rafted the white water of the Mendenhall River near Juneau, Alaska, savoring the icy splash of the rapids on her face.

Garnett's life is so busy that sometimes, she has to skip one of her three-weekly trips up her beloved Squaw Peak. She makes up for it by climbing up and down the 64 stairs of her condominium eight to 10 times.

She began hiking the 1.2-mile Squaw Peak trail when she was 64, long before it became a trendy site for urbanites in search of fitness. Many hikers are glad she's a regular there.

"That kind of determination leaves her little time for details,

such as visiting her doctor. She sends him a post card from Phantom Ranch every year, so he'll "remember who I am."

She acknowledges a little "old-fashioned conservatism" in her back, but said she treats it herself with a half-hour of stretching each morning.

"I just don't worry about it," she said.

Garnett isn't much of a worrier about anything.

If she were, she would never have made her first trip into the Grand Canyon, when she was 75 years old.

She went alone.

Fellow hikers on Squaw Peak were reluctant to invite the senior hiker to accompany them.

"They didn't want a little old lady with them, and I didn't blame them," she said.

So in Phoenix, Garnett boarded a Greyhound bus bound for the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. The next morning, she strapped a small pack on her back and strode down the Bright Angel Trail to Phantom Ranch. She came out the next day.

"I sang all the old songs," she recalled. "It's a Long Way to Tipperary, She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain.

When her son, Curtis, met her at the bus station, he was shocked that she had made the trip.

"He said, 'Mother, you didn't,'" Garnett recalls.

Soon over his shock, Curtis became one of his mother's first Canyon converts.

"I figured if she could do it, I could, too," he said.

Auger said. Daily winter road fees are \$25.

Armstrong's is still closed, although the family hopes to be open in the spring, O'Hair said.

The O'Hairs have gotten a temporary permit to block the Yellowstone River channel where it left the old channel, Armstrong said.

That permit was then used to build a second dike between 200 yards "because the O'Hairs didn't think the one dike would hold with the ice," he said.

They have put a big culvert where the bridge used to be, to let the cows across.

Bailey said his biggest concern is whether this "temporary" solution will be replaced with a permanent solution before this spring's high water.

"I'm very nervous whether there is enough time between now and high water and the river will be right back where it was," he said.

"Ultimately the river wins and if we don't treat it well, it is going to be the winner."

But the die-hards are still coming.

And the final solution may be better water for future anglers.

"I think in the long run, DePuy's will be better off; it needed a good scouring," Miller said.

"Armstrong's, it's still hard to say. We need to see what is going to be done."

Montana

Continued from D1

unpredictable weather, dodging blizzards and 60-mph Chinook winds to fish the creeks. For those who do, the returns can be enormous.

"They are spring-fed, they have water temperatures that are warmer than the river and stay very stable, so they have a fly hatches occurring throughout the winter, if the conditions are good," said Fred Nelson, fish biologist with Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"Typically the creeks tend to have fish densities that are fairly high, relative to the area," Nelson said.

"They also have fish coming in there to spawn, the brown in the fall, spawning through December, and the rainbows start moving through the spring creeks in February."

The spring creeks typically don't freeze, he added. "You need really, horrendously cold temperatures to freeze."

That is important during the winter because, "when you are fishing the standard rivers, your guides freeze up," said John Bailey, owner of Dan Bailey's Fly Shop.

"With the warm water, you don't have the freezing problem. The water stays almost the same temperature all year round, depending on how close you are to the spring."

On the creeks that are open, winter angling is subsurface fishing, "although there are some midge hatches and blue wing olive hatches to be had," Miller said.

And anglers eager to cast a line in this famous water are not totally out of luck.

DePuy is allowing five to six rods a day at winter rates from Nov. 1 to April 25. Anglers pay \$25 per rod to fish that quarter-mile stretch.

Stretches of DePuy's are open to the public.

"We are working very hard to get the spring water, you know it belongs and to keep the river over where it should be, but there is some fishing, yes," DePuy said.

DePuy's stream keeper, Bob Auger, said DePuy's has sold some winter passes and had anglers "scattered throughout the spring creek on fishable water" in the past couple of weeks. So far it has been slow, although "when it gets close to March-April and fishermen are getting cabin fever, we start getting a lot more."

DePuy's will be better off; it needed a good scouring," Miller said.

"Armstrong's, it's still hard to say. We need to see what is going to be done."

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And the final solution may be better water for future anglers.

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"Armstrong's, it's still hard to say. We need to see what is going to be done."

Safety

Continued from D1

in summer, except in big water, but they can provide invaluable stability in icy, cold water.

Wading staffs also prove handy when scrambling over ice and snow.

Anglers also should pay particular attention to the soles of their boots.

Virtually all wading boots are equipped with felt soles, which provide good traction on wet, algae-coated rocks. Felt works well when it's under water, but it quickly freezes when exposed to cold air - making on-shore stumbled a perilous proposition.

The simple solution to the frozen-sole problem is to remain in the water as much as possible when moving around. A second option is buying felt-soled boots with attached metal cleats. A variation on this theme is remov-

able metal cleats that can be strapped to the boot soles.

It's important to remember that anyone, even the most sure-footed angler, can fall into fast, freezing water - so everyone should be prepared for the worst.

Keep a blanket or, better still, a warm sleeping bag in your vehicle.

Also pack a full change of clothes, with everything from hats, gloves and socks to long underwear and windproof shells. Wet clothing, particularly cotton, soaks up body heat and sets the stage for hypothermia.

Fly thermic people quickly fall into a downward spiral of uncoordinated movements and muddly thinking - which is bad news in freezing weather.

When heading stream, anglers should be equipped with two pairs of gloves because it's an almost-sure bet that one pair

will get soaked. Having a second pair handy can save cold hands and a long slog back to the truck, which means more time fishing.

Another useful "hand tool" is a small towel that can be stashed in the back of a fishing vest. A small towel can be a big help for drying off after landing a fish or cleaning eyeglasses.

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Fishing banquet set Feb. 8

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Famed fishing guide Lori-Anne Murphy will be the keynote speaker at the Magic Valley Fly Fishers annual banquet Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Turf Club.

The bar opens at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person, or \$50 per couple. A welter of worthwhile items will be auctioned off, raffled off, or simply given away as door prizes.

In addition to a one-year membership in the club, a banquet ticket also entitles the holder to attend a fly-casting clinic Saturday morning and a chance to win a door prize.

Murphy, who makes her home in Victor, Idaho, is the owner of Reel Women, Inc. - which leads women anglers on fresh and saltwater fishing trips. She also guides men and children.

For two years running, she's headed the women's long-standing title in the Best of the West competition at the International Sportsman's Show. Murphy has been featured on the front page of the New York Times, several magazines and a string of fly fishing videos.

In 1989, Murphy became the first woman to become an Orvis Endorsed Guide and currently serves as a company consultant. In 1993, she became a fly-fishing

guide to the stars - coaching Meryl Streep and Kevin Bacon for the film, "The River Wild."

Banquet tickets are available from Tim Colner, at 736-8818 or 734-8208, Delores Smith at 734-0446, or Ben Collins at 543-8169. No tickets will be sold at the door and reservations are required by Jan. 31.



Lori-Anne Murphy will speak at the Magic Valley Fly Fishers banquet Feb. 8.

Poachers get fines, jail time for killing elk

MURPHY (AP) - Two Jordan Valley, Ore.-area residents will spend 60 days in the Owyhee County Jail and pay \$3,200 each for killing four huge bull elk.

The Idaho Wildlife Federation says it brings home the point that big game is a valuable commodity; the group is pushing a bill in the Idaho Legislature that would raise the stakes for poaching.

Jim Kershner and Pat Stanford pleaded guilty Monday before

Magistrate Thomas Ryan. Four bull elk were killed Nov. 6 on the Idaho side of the state line.

If one bull had been shot legally, it would have been the third largest ever taken in Idaho.

The two pleaded guilty before Ryan. He sentenced them to six months in jail, with three months suspended. They immediately started serving 10 consecutive days in jail. For the balance of the time, 50 days, they must com-

mute from Jordan Valley to the Murphy jail on work release.

They also were hit with \$3,200 in fines and fees, while their hunting and fishing licenses were suspended for three years. They must write letters of apology to Idaho citizens to be published in local newspapers.

Under a compact Idaho has with other states, the duo also cannot hunt or fish throughout the West.

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Catch some fish tales tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who enjoys a good fishing story can listen in tonight when four veteran Magic Valley anglers will gather 'round the old cranker barrel at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Anglers may be able to fish Salmon South Fork for 1st time in 30 years

BOISE (AP) — This summer, Idaho anglers may get a chance to catch salmon in the South Fork of the Salmon River for the first time in more than 30 years.

A surplus of hatchery-raised chinook salmon is expected to return to spawn there. Idaho's chinooks are still endangered and continue on a downward spiral.

The number of juvenile fish leaving the state this year for their journey to the Pacific Ocean may be the lowest in history. That means anglers may not get another chance to fish for chinook until the next century, if ever.

"It would be nice to have a fishing season again," said Bruce Johnstone, a National Guard tank-training instructor and fisherman from Boise.

Before anyone gets to wet a line, the Idaho Fish and Game Department must pass through a bureaucratic and political maze nearly as perilous as the one migrating salmon face.

Juan Menchaca, Arden Boeker, Mike Morgan and Russ Hammond will tell tales from the Dawn of Fishing. The quartet also will drag along old-time equipment and explain how people used to catch fish without graphite rods and tapered nylon leaders.

Local fly fishing maestro Ron Hicks will be on hand to demonstrate the proper way to tie an Atlantic salmon fly.

"If it's biologically sound, we want to do it," said Sharon Kiefer, a Fish and Game biologist in Boise.

Salmon fishing in the South Fork ended in 1965 after landslides, caused by shoddy roads and logging, dumped millions of tons of mud into the river, smothering miles of spawning habitat. Since then, four more dams have been built on the Snake and Columbia rivers, further damaging a fishery that returned as many as 10,000 chinook to the South Fork in the 1950s.

Idaho's fishing seasons need approval of the National Marine Fisheries Service, which has the final say on endangered salmon. A federal review, which includes a public comment period, could take more than three months. "That means the state must release a proposal by mid-February on whether or not fishing should be allowed and how many fish can be caught if the state approves the idea.

Park service tightens rules at Katmai bear area

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — One of the world's most popular brown bear viewing areas will be a little less crowded next summer if the National Park Service gets its way.

The park service says it will start charging fees and limiting the number of visitors to Brooks River, the salmon stream in Katmai National Park that bears flock to for fish and humans flock to for the bears.

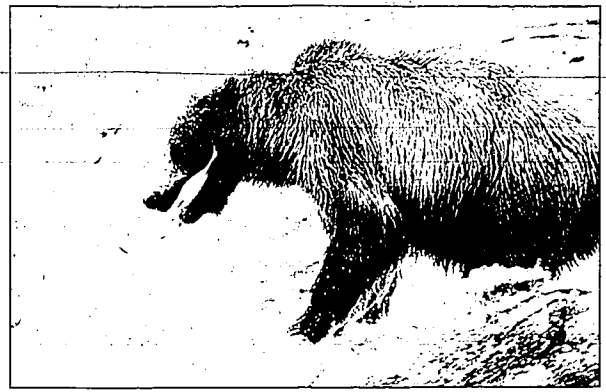
A new reservation system will attempt to handle the increase in day visitors that the site has seen in recent years.

Bears converge on Brooks River each summer, especially in July and for a short time in September, to scoop salmon from the shallows or snap them out of the air with their teeth as they leap Brooks Falls.

The spectacle draws tourists and photographers from around the world. Unlike at McNeil River, where the number of visitors is restricted and their activities strictly regulated, visitors at Brooks River practically live among the bears. It is the most visited bear-viewing area in Alaska.

That has led to a number of confrontations, some frightening but none fatal, according to park managers. In 1993, for example, a sow accosted a salmon angler, who had a fresh fish stuffed inside his vest. With the bear's anger dropping its fish and vest and was unharmed.

Park Service spokesman John Quintley said such encounters have become common and threaten bears as well the people. "We are having to harass bears to keep them from people. We don't



A Katmai National Park brown bear catches a spawning red salmon in a Brooks River falls in late July 1996.

think that is very good long-run strategy," he said.

The agency's answer, after six years of debate, is to put a daily cap on the number of visitors, limited by the 60-person capacity campground. A like number fills the Brooks Camp lodge run by KatmaiLand, the park concessionaire. Together they account for about 8,000 visitor days a year.

The increase has come in day trippers. They have doubled since 1989 and tripled since 1986, to about 6,400 a year. It is possible to fly by jet from Anchorage to King Salmon, then by floatplane to Brooks, and be back again in Anchorage by night.

On a peak July day there are about 110 one-day visitors, often crowded cheek-to-cheek onto the bear-viewing platforms. The agency is capping day use at 85 in July, close to the current average, and 50 in September.

The Alaska Visitor Association opposed the limits, saying there was no clear evidence of people-bear conflict.

And KatmaiLand president Ray Peterson said in written remarks about the plan: "Doesn't the fact that there are lots of bears and satisfied visitors mean something besides a crisis?"

But the National Parks and Conservation Association endorsed the limit, noting concern about the bears and the quality of the visitor experience.

Starting in 1997, all Brooks Camp visitors will be charged a \$10 daily fee. Camping, which had been free, will cost \$10 a night per site. A portion of the fees will be used for park operations.



Bighorn sheep graze in New Mexico. The state is offering a new plan to redistribute some of the 349 bighorns in the Pecos Wilderness in northern New Mexico to seven areas of the state, not including the Sandia Mountains.

Feds, New Mexico battle over bighorns

Forest Service supports reintroduction in Sandia Mountains, but state disagrees

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service wants to reintroduce bighorn sheep to the mountains that overlook Albuquerque, but the state Game and Fish Department believes the habitat has become too urbanized.

Residential subdivisions have edged into the margins of bighorn country, the foothills of the Sandia Mountains. Traffic has increased, and so have the number of dogs, which can harass bighorn sheep, said Bill Dunn, a wildlife specialist with Game and Fish.

And recreational use has doubled in the Sandias since the 1960s, when a herd of more than 100 bighorns roamed the slopes, Dunn said. No bighorn has been seen in the Sandias since 1992.

"You have a very thin band of sheep habitat to start with — then it's fragmented by all the activity and business," he said. "It's very unlikely that the herd would make it on its own."

But Beverly deGruyter, a Forest Service wildlife biologist, believes the effort should be made.

"There are only so many mountains," she said. "We need to manage the ones we have and not give up on the Sandias just because there are so many people. The Sandias need to be a demonstration of how we can manage people and wildlife."

There are currently 349 bighorns in the Pecos Wilderness northeast of Santa Fe. A state Game and Fish report recommends that some of the Pecos sheep be transplanted to seven other areas of the state, including the Manzano and Los Pinos mountains southeast of Albuquerque. The plan envisions up to 1,350 bighorn sheep, combined, in those seven areas by 2002. Next August, up to 40 Pecos sheep are expected to be sent to the Manzano and Los Pinos mountains, where about 25

bighorns currently live.

The Sandias aren't on the list. But the Forest Service had already had begun preparing the Sandia Crest to foot traffic for the transplants before the list came out. Late last year, the Cibola's Sandia Ranger District closed Kivans Meadow near Sandia Crest to foot traffic to help prepare for the bighorns.

The Forest Service cannot preempt the Game and Fish decision, but deGruyter has said her agency may appeal the case to the state Game Commission if enough wildlife groups support it.

The Sandia Ranger District already has received grants from the Foundation for North American Sheep, which supports bighorn reintroduction in the Sandias.

"We're putting our money where our mouths are," said Raymond Churan, a director of the foundation.

The Albuquerque Wildlife Federation also supports reintroduction.

"A lot of us are interested because we recognize the Sandias as wilderness. It's interesting and very satisfying for people to know the sheep are there," said Richard Becker, a past president of the federation.

Of the bighorns themselves, deGruyter said: "There's something majestic about them. They're wild, but they're easy to see."

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — A ankle-deep mud greased the public access boat ramp that led to the river, a slope of slime that would test two good legs and a four-wheeled device.

But rewards were out there. Bob Hlavacek clamped tight to Joe with one hand as he carried a couple of rods toward the bass boat with the other. Joe held steady, ferrying a minnow bucket in his mouth — a small change for a dog who can pinch a dime from the floor with his teeth.

For Hlavacek, it was the end of January's first work week, probably and pressures reduced to the elemental hope that — the Schuylkill's smallmouth bass, hugging a ribbon of water warmed by the discharge of a power plant just upstream from Haverhill, might be enticed to strike.

Whether they did or not was far from the point for Hlavacek, 30, of Mont Clare, and Steve Isanski, 34, of Phoenixville, a fishing companion who unthinkingly leapt from its trailer and slithered the truck to a parking area.

"I love these kind of moments," Hlavacek said. "It's like hitting the reset button on your computer."

That Hlavacek and Joe, a 4-year-old yellow Labrador retriever, were out there at all was cause enough for celebration. Hlavacek has a rare hereditary disease that is progressively affecting the nerve supply to his muscles. His legs sometimes buckle badly when he rises from a seated position. He has a dead spot in his stride as his legs waste, his upper body probably to follow.

But his doctor, Donald Schotland, a Philadelphia neurologist, noticed something unusual upon examining him a year ago: Hlavacek's ankles were stronger.

"He was walking on his heels and toes," Schotland said, "and he wasn't able to do that before."

Hlavacek credits that to Joe, a service dog he received 18 months ago from Canine Partners for Life, a non-

profit group just outside Cochranville in southern Chester County.

"I walked more in the first three months after I got Joe than I did for three years before that," he said.

Isanski, meanwhile, has noticed the unmistakable concerning Hlavacek. "I've never seen anything get him down."

Canine Partners for Life was established in 1989 by Darlene B. Sullivan, a former special-education teacher in Wilmington, Del.

Sullivan and her husband, Robert, a foreman for a general contracting firm, have turned the downstairs of their two-story home into office space for the group.

In recent years, Canine Partners has provided about a dozen dogs annually to people who, because of mobility impairments, need assistance to increase their indepen-

dence. The group usually has six full-time employees. Its annual budget is about \$250,000.

It costs around \$15,000 to train such a dog. Recipients are asked to pay \$300 of that if they can. Private donations make up the rest.

"This isn't a game. If a person needs medicine, he needs the dog to bring it now."

— Darlene B. Sullivan, Canine Partners for Life

into this type of business hoping to get rich," said Michael Roche of Lakewood, Colo., president of Assistance Dogs International, which sets standards and ethics for the roughly 60 U.S. groups that belong to the organization.

And none of the groups ever wants for offers of donated dogs.

"Obviously, it takes a very special dog. I'd say only about 1 percent of the dogs from shelters, for instance, are capable of such service," said Roche, who suffered a spinal-cord injury in 1978 that left

him a quadriplegic.

Bright dogs with strong retrieving instincts are the most likely to succeed. But perhaps just as important, Sullivan said, are dogs that are stable and adaptable to a wide range of surroundings and circumstances, from restaurants to rock concerts.

When they are 8 weeks old, the dogs are placed with volunteers to be raised in family surroundings. Twice a week, they are brought back to the 12-acre facility for obedience classes. At 1 year of age, they are returned for nine to 12 months of full-time training.

Each dog is matched with an intended recipient, but about one-third of the dogs won't make it that far. The dog, for example, might not be able to operate a light switch, to pay a cashier, to retrieve the smallest dropped object.

"We constantly look for gaps," Sullivan said. "This isn't a game. If a person needs medicine, he needs the dog to bring it now."

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'Animal House' in orbit 2 charged with leaking crime scene photos

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — In what sounded like a frat house after a big football victory, two NASA astronauts traded places in orbit Wednesday in a raucous linkup between shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir.

John Blaha moved into the shuttle for the ride home after more than four months on Mir, while Jerry Linenger settled in aboard the orbiting Russian outpost for a similarly long stay.

The arrival of the six Atlantis astronauts was punctuated by ear-splitting cheers and laughter 240 miles above Earth.

The two cosmonauts aboard Mir offered bread and salt, a traditional Russian welcome. The Americans gave them a bag of oranges as well as can openers — what the Russians had requested. The girls floated every which way.

"How about some more of that bread?" Linenger asked as the crews posed for pictures aboard Mir.

"We've been busy all day. I'm starving," said shuttle pilot Brent Jett.

After a smooth docking Tuesday night, a data battery in a handheld milk slightly delayed the opening of the shuttle hatch. Blaha, who had not seen American faces to-face since Atlantis dropped him off in September, beckoned impatiently for the shuttle astro-



John Blaha jumps into the shuttle from Mir, where he has lived in space for four months. The hatch separating Atlantis and Mir opened Wednesday, and the shuttle crew was welcomed aboard by Blaha and two Russian cosmonauts. Jerry Linenger will replace Blaha in Mir.

nomer to come in.

Blaha offered a round of drinks — in frod pouches with straws — and dispatched his thrill at seeing the approaching shuttle.

"It was a shining star. It got bigger and bigger," said Blaha, 54, a former combat and test pilot. "Then, of course,

the sun came up and bam! You saw the shuttle and it was quite a beautiful sight."

The United States and Russia are the chief partners in the international space station, to be built beginning late this year. The shuttle-Mir program is intended as a warm-up.

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — A photo lab employee and a former sheriff's deputy were arrested Wednesday on charges of leaking the JonBenet Ramsey crime-scene photos that were published in a supermarket tabloid.

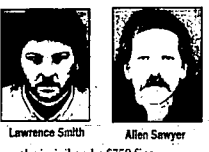
Lawrence Shawn Smith, a processor with Photo Craft Laboratories, which routinely handled coroner's office photos, and former deputy Brett Allen Sawyer "shopped around" the photos before The Globe agreed to buy them for \$5,500, Boulder County Sheriff George Epp told a news conference.

Smith received only \$200 from the deal, Epp said, without elaborating.

"Two people were acquainted with each other before this incident," Epp said, adding that the investigation continued and more arrests were possible.

Smith, 36, was charged with theft, tampering with physical evidence, obstructing government operations and false reporting. Sawyer, 38, who was a Boulder County deputy in 1980-81 and has since been a private investigator, was charged with obstructing government operations. Both were booked and released.

If convicted, Smith would face up to 1 1/2 years in prison and more than \$600,000 in fines, and Sawyer up to six



Lawrence Smith Allen Sawyer

months in jail and a \$750 fine.

The Globe published five of the crime-scene photos Monday. They showed a garrote — a cord-wrapped stick that might have been used to strangle 6-year-old JonBenet — and a rope around one end of the garrote.

Photo Craft President Roy M. McCutchen earlier apologized to the community and the Ramsey family "for this horrible situation" and said he had fired Smith, describing him as "a trusted staff member who had been practicing work for the coroner's office for many years."

"This employee was clearly operating outside the knowledge of management and at odds to written company policy."

On Tuesday, The Globe agreed to return the five photos and two others it had not published. Boulder County then dropped a lawsuit aimed at blocking the 1.3-million-circulation weekly from running any more of the pictures.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 1087

Notice is hereby given that the Last Chance Carbon Company, Inc., c/o DoAnn Maughan, Sec. 913 S. Main, Grack, ID 83241, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the water right for the water of the Bear River tributary to the Great Salt Lake. The rights sought to be changed are evidenced by decrees and recorded as follows:

No. 13-00991C
Amount: 200.00 cfs
Priority: 03/01/1897
No. 13-00992C
Amount: 240.00 cfs
Priority: 05/14/1901

Point(s) of Diversion: SW/SE SEC 30 T09S R41E NENE SEC 1 SW/SE SEC 2 T 9 S R 41 E, B.M. Carbon Co., Carbon County, Idaho, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 & 36 T09S R41E, SEC 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 & 36 T10S R41E, SEC 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 & 36 T10S R41E, SEC 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 & 36 T11S R41E, SEC 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 & 36 T11S R41E, SEC 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 & 36 T12S R41E, SEC 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Disbursements. Receipts include Highway District Tax Levy, Interest Income, etc. Disbursements include Administration, Road Construction, etc.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Table with 3 columns: General Fund Assets, General Fund Liabilities, and General Fund Equity. Shows financial status for September 30, 1996.

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

Kenneth D. Thayer, Chairman and Commissioner; Charles D. Howard, Commissioner; Art Bailey, Commissioner.

PUBLISH: January 16, 1997.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1977 SOUTH MUNICIPAL WATER TREATMENT PLANT. City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Separate sealed bids for the procurement of the project will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The project consists of construction of a 100 mgd municipal water and aqueduct pump tank.

2. If your response is in the form of a bid, it must be accompanied by a check for \$500.00.

3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number must be included.

4. To determine whether you wish to participate in this project, contact the Clerk of the above named Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

Case No. SP-96-124-M. NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of LEAH THOMAS CARLSEN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, LEAH THOMAS CARLSEN, has been appointed as the personal representative of the above named estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

Case No. CV 96-34. ANOTHER SUMMONS STATE OF IDAHO COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff.

DOÑA MILLER, spouse of DOÑA MILLER, is the Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE. KIRBY SHURTZ will sell at public auction for non-payment of real estate taxes.

REMEMBER. That birthday you played some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come up your picture.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. Free hotline. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. Ad Chapter 7 & 11 cases. Free telephone consultation.

HOME AND YARD CARE. Inside or outside. Let us give you a free estimate. Call Tom Barber at 734-4133.

HOUSE CLEANING. 20 yrs. exper. Senior citizen discount. Call 734-4497.

IRONING-HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced. Competitive prices. Call 733-5558.

PROFESSIONAL Housecleaning Services. Call 735-1874.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. BABY SITTING in my home. Call 736-3788.

101 LOST & FOUND. FOUND: South of Kimberly, Border Collie, young female. Call 423-4401.

LAND OF OZ Daycare/Preschool. 18 mos-4 yrs. Call 735-8673.

DRIVER. CDL drivers wanted. Operate for experienced on the road. Call 734-2226.

DRIVER. 175 mile radius. FT, CDL, multi-classes & triples req. Call 734-5488.

DRIVER. HAY HAULER. CDL req. Good pay for the right person. Call 734-5488.

DRIVER. Operator 4MY NUN. Good \$\$\$! Call 732-4803.

DRIVER/MECHANIC. CDL req. Good pay. Call 734-5488.

DRIVERS. OTR DRIVERS. Positions open for experienced and recent student graduates. Call 734-5488.

DRIVERS. HIRING EVENT. We are Now the 3rd Largest Trucking Company! Now Hiring: Teams, Experienced Drivers, & Inexperienced Drivers.

DRIVERS. D & D Transportation. Need drivers with CDL and good driving record. Call 734-5488.

CLERICAL. Fast paced trucking company looking for "Team Friday" for work flexible PT hours. Call 734-5488.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN. Network, hardware, internet & E-Mail knowledge. Call 734-5488.

CONSTRUCTION. Licensed Electricians/Journeyman. Call 734-5488.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Operate for experienced on the road. Call 734-5488.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Basic American Food. Leader and innovator in the manufacture of deli products. Call 734-5488.

MANAGER. The Times-News is looking for a Customer Service Manager. Call 734-5488.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Basic American Food. Leader and innovator in the manufacture of deli products. Call 734-5488.

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FARMS. Immediate opening for all farm operations. Call 734-5488.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN. Paralelboard Plant. Call 734-5488.

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PLUMBERS. Experienced plumbers needed. Call 734-5488.

PRODUCTION. Assistance West has immediate opening for production workers. Call 734-5488.

RECEPTIONIST. The Times-News is currently accepting applications for receptionist/switchboard operator. Call 734-5488.

RESTAURANT. Cashier/Hostess. Exper. FT, eves & weekends. Call 734-5488.

SALES. Air-Integration equipment. Call 734-5488.

SALES. Bonanza Motors in Burley is looking for career minded individuals. Call 734-5488.

SALES. Please apply in person, ask for Frank Jensen or Earl Nly. Call 734-5488.

SALES. Local Side Store now taking applications for part or full time salesperson. Call 734-5488.

SALES. The Sherrin Williams Co. Twin Falls store is now accepting applications for FT & PT employment. Call 734-5488.

SALES. We are looking for a Sales Representative. Call 734-5488.

SALES. We are looking for a Sales Representative. Call 734-5488.

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TECHNICIAN Agricultural ventilation... Will train right person...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE MINI-CASSIA AREA

401 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION Scholarship exams can vary on your college...

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News Guarantees...

TWIN FALLS, ENTERTAINING AND EVERYDAY LIVING IN THE 1993, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

SHOSHONE 1 1/2 acre 2500 sq. ft. home on 6.5 irrigated acres...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES HANSEN, 2 bdrm, mobile home, storage, very nice...

THEISEN MOTORS GIGANTIC USED CAR SALE! USED 150 IN STOCK SPECIAL INTEREST RATES 151 POINT INSPECTION 1987 DODGE CARAVAN

TELEMARKETER Telemarketers wanted. No sales involved. \$5-10/hr. Flexible atmosphere...

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...

PAWN SHOP Purchase this pawn shop in Idaho. Owner anxious. Call Forrest Stephens...

MASSAGE TRAINING, Basic 108 hour course & advanced classes begin Feb. 20...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY, RESTAURANT business for sale/for lease...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GOODING great opportunity 125'x300' lot. With building & paved financing...

1994 NISSAN PICKUP \$11,420 1992 MERCURY TRACER \$5900 1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE \$5508 1992 TOYOTA PICKUP \$5981 1990 NISSAN 240SX \$6194

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions...

302 MONEY LOAN \$10-100K \$5 purged credit reference loans. Diversified capital.

402 MUSIC LESSONS Piano lessons in your home. Accepting beginner students...

JEROME GOLF COURSE 27 holes. Excellent maintenance. Free on call...

511 OUT-OF-STATE REALTY QUEEN VALLEY, AZ 35111 Palom Park. In own court...

518 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home?

519 ACRES & LOTS 53 ACRES WITH GREAT VIEW! You get a family size home...

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE \$9250 1992 FORD F150 4X4 \$12,500 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX \$12,970 1995 KIA SPORTAGE \$13,984 1994 MERCURY VILLAGER \$14,620

300 FINANCIAL Federal loan allows you to correct your credit for free...

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your Home Loan Specialist for: *Zero Down purchases

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness of the info that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE Selling property? Don't pay the fees until you sell. For free information...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on picture or representations...

519 ACRES & LOTS 53 ACRES WITH GREAT VIEW! You get a family size home...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase...

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES For free information about buying a business opportunity...

304 INVESTMENTS It's illegal for companies doing business with you to promise you a loan...

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THEISEN MOTORS HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR 701 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS 1997-2000 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

PENTUM 130, new with warranty, 32 MB RAM, 1.2 GHz HD, sound, CD ROM. \$1250-328-9698

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD. Mixed wood for sale. Split & delivery. Please call 536-5185.

QUAKE. \$125/cord split & delivered. Please call 536-2521, leave message.

STOVE. Wood burning 54500 BTU. 14 yrs. old. \$300/offer. Call 423-4578. **Wash. keep it when you no longer need it!** Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0201.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED, Twin w/bookcase headboard, \$150. 6-panel bedroom set, 9 drawer dresser/writer, 2 dr. w/nightstand, queen sized bed, \$300. Call 423-4665 ext. 6 p.m.

BUNK BEDS Like new. New 5299, set 5275. Call 324-2921

DINING ROOM Set Cherry finish, 3 seat, 6 high back chairs. \$450. Call 734-1975

MATTRESSES, King size. \$100 returns. \$150 set sale. 734-8891.

MATTRESSES, Queen size. Hotel returns. \$130. Also full size for \$99. Call 734-8891.

VACUUM - Kirby Generation 2, like new, with attachments. \$700. 324-2192.

Get something to sell? Sell it the fast way - with classified 733-0201.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
BLAZE PRINCESS air right fireplace, \$325. Call 843-8374.

HEATER, Gas, 65,000 BTU w/fan, \$350. 208-58931, leave message.

PELLET or Com stove, like new, \$500. 859-4212 or 829-5850.

STOVE Seigler, oil. Good condition. \$350. 733-7234.

WOOD STOVE Kont Tito. Will heat 2500 sq. ft. Exc. cond. Most wood emissions standards. \$400/offer. 934-5983/aveas

WOOD STOVE, Nice repaired wood stove with heater. \$200/offer. Please call 208-324-1477.

814 JEWELRY & FURS
MUSKRAT coat, long brown, (small) \$250. Mink long coat, brown (L) \$250. Leather long coat, grey. \$150. Call 734-1975

815 LAWN & GARDEN
HAILEY Nursery will buy 10-30" Spruce or Pine trees. Call 788-3161 or 934-4634.

817 MISC FOR SALE
There are no "free rides". Before you do business with anyone, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding travel/vacation scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Inform. at 1-800-478-7090.

BARRELS 55-gal. plastic. Black, rectangular shaped. \$15. White, round. \$10. 733-7240 or 543-6421. Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm.

BIKE RACK for truck bed, full size, truck trail-trail bike rack. 328-3251

COMIC BOOKS, Approx. 80K books, All boxed, well bagged & backed. No collection. 8D & 9D + 2K lot min. 12 ea. ea/offer. 208-383-0597.

CRUSHED ROCKS, SAND & GRAVEL. Will deliver. Call 543-8800.

Chest Freezer, 15 cu. ft., 1 yr. warranty, 2 yr. warranty, runs needs work. Call 326-3251

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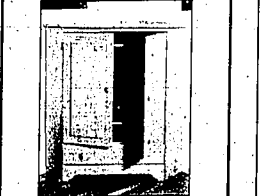
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