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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 33 Sunday, February 2, 1997 \$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated rain or snow showers. Highs near 40. West wind 5 to 15 mph. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Snowskills: Boy Scouts of the Snake River Council taste survival on the Big Wood River. **Page C1**

Why believe a groundhog?

Columnist Steve Crump offers the West its own messenger of spring. **Page C1**

SPORTS

The race is on: Sunshine and fog covered 745 cross country skiers who competed in the 22nd annual First Security Boulder Mountain Tour in Sun Valley Saturday. **Page D1**

Trip continues:

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team tried to make it two in a row Saturday, playing Eastern Utah on the road. **Page D1**

FAMILY LIFE

Snow skills: A Jerome County Courthouse custodian recently got a shock when he opened a long-abandoned vault in the basement. **Page B1**

No to MTV:

Magic and Wood River valley cable companies will pull the plug on MTV for parents, if you ask. **Page B1**

COMMUNITY

Need something to do this weekend? See what's going on in your community on the Community page. **Page B7**

OPINION

Missing the green: Twin Falls officials need to change how the city's golf course is operated, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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Section C

Magic Valley, 1-6

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Classified

Rhonda Kevan of Flier sold her mobile home in 10 days by using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Water worries

City, developers feud over canal-share issue

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Squabbles over water are nothing new in southern Idaho's high desert. The latest feud is dividing city officials and subdivision developers over the boiling issue of providing enough water for the future.

The City Council soon will consider a new ordinance to require subdivision developers to hand over Twin Falls Canal Co. shares before tapping into the municipal water system. Specifically, the ordinance would require one canal share for every acre of new land annexed into the city.

because, in his view, existing consumers aren't pushing the city into a water deficit. "Guys outside the city are outside the community," Young said, "and we owe our highest priority of service to our customers inside the city."

Hidden costs

Developers don't like the idea of giving canal shares to the city, because it will drive up expenses. In some cases, their land doesn't have any canal shares, so they would have to buy shares - at around \$300 apiece - and present them to the city.

"It doesn't sound like a big cost, but in this business (costs) just build and build," said local developer Earl Williamson. "I think it's a hidden tax," Williamson continued. "The homeowner is paying for it and it's costing him more than he thinks."

Please see WATER, Page A5



Developer Earl Williamson opposes a city plan that would make developers give their canal water shares to the city when they develop land. Williamson says such added costs can be enough to push a home price out of the range of the average buyer.

City seeks new water supplies

TWIN FALLS - Like a dowsing with a forked stick, the city is on an increasingly urgent hunt for water. During the dog days of summer, demand for city water can top 30 million gallons a day - and predictions are that peak demand will exceed 50 million gallons a day in fewer than 20 years.

Meanwhile, the city's primary source of supply is declining. Since 1967, the city has gotten the bulk of its water from springs that feed Alpheus Creek, located near the Blue-Lakes on the north side of the Snake River.

Please see SUPPLIES, Page A5

Maas' mother: Testimony may save him from lifestyle

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The mother of so-called "jailhouse snitch" Todd Maas said that testifying against murder suspect Kody Butcher may be her son's only hope of escaping his life of drugs and crime.

In testimony given Tuesday in Boise, Maas linked Butcher to last April's execution-style murder of Rupert resident Blake Morgan Jr. In return, Maas has asked the state to relocate him for his own protection. Information from Maas also has figured in other Mini-Cassia-area murder cases, involving the deaths of Mae Hood, Wendy Hunter and Regina Krieger.

Maas' lifestyle has put him in contact with a dangerous crowd and has kept Rice and her family sick with fear. Maas turned to drugs in the third grade, "while trying to forget past traumas," Rice said.

Since then, her son has been before judges no less than three dozen times. Maas' criminal offenses started small. Rice said. But soon, misdemeanor traffic violations were followed by more serious convictions, including vehicular manslaughter in the 1992 death of his friend J.C. Looney. Maas is serving time on an aggravated assault conviction for beating a man with a baseball bat. The attack was drug-induced, Rice said.

Please see MAAS, Page A5

CHILLY THRILLS



With sleds in tow, Pine School students venture past their isolated classroom after recess. Their school maintains the family-like traditions of a one-room schoolhouse, with admirable results, despite the red tape of modern education. See story page C1.

Missing tourists may have been devoured by sharks in Hawaii

KAENAE, Hawaii - As a helicopter rescue team and shoreline patrol searched Saturday for two people from Georgia swept from a jagged peninsula into the ocean, there was a growing fear sharks may have eaten the pair.

spotted Saturday, after lifeguards were outted while they recovered the clothing. "We can't put divers down there," Carvalho said. "With that kind of situation we need to rethink our tactics."

Clothing recovered during a search Friday for Bhupendra Bhakta and Meghal Shah was ripped in a way to suggest a shark had bitten into the garments, said Clayton Carvalho, assistant fire chief for Maui County. However, officials refuse to say whether they believe the pair were eaten by sharks. "Nobody wants to say that yet," Carvalho said. "There are a lot of sharks in the area. The chances are high that could have happened."

The search area was modified Saturday to account for changing currents. "Time has a way of changing things in the water," Carvalho said. "We're hoping we find something." Bhakta, 31, of Duluth, Ga., Shah, 33, of Laurenceville, Ga. were among a group of people swept to sea while posing for pictures Thursday on the rocks near

Please see SHARKS, Page A2

Birth weight may influence diseases of old age

The Associated Press

Is our weight our fate? Does our size at birth foreshadow our risk of suffering the most common mysteries of old age - illnesses such as heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure, even some kinds of cancer? Odd as it sounds, this idea is gaining momentum among those who study the origins of disease. The theory has taken shape over the past 10 years, but its foundation was laid in England at the start of the century.

"The destiny of newborns is, to an extent, already determined."

- Dr. David J.P. Barker sizes of thousands of men and women now in their 50s, 60s and 70s. The next step was obvious: See if there was a link between these folks' weights at birth and their health as adults. A team from the University of Southampton tracked down 15,726 people born from 1911 to 1930. They focused on those in the normal birth range between 5 1/2 and 9 1/2 pounds. It turned out that the more they weighed at birth, the less heart disease they had. And that's not all. As the researchers dug deeper, they found that bigger newborns also are more likely to avoid

strokes, diabetes, high blood pressure and potbellies when they grow up. "The destiny of newborns is, to an extent, already determined," said Dr. David J.P. Barker, who pioneered the field. "While certainly not entirely fate, these scientists believe birth weight does influence what people eventually die from. Over the past decade, Barker's group worked largely alone. They went over health records in England and India and published more than 50 reports and two books on the connections between babies' weights and shapes and their health in later life. In recent times, others have gotten involved, including some who set out to disprove the theory. But in the end, they have turned up ever more reasons to think birth weight truly does matter."

Please see WEIGHT, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 36°
 LEWISTON 40°
 BOISE 42°
 IDAHO FALLS 34°
 TWIN FALLS 30°
 POCATELLO 38°

SHOWERS: 50-60%
 SUNNY: 30-40%
 CLOUDY: 10-20%
 WINDY: 5-15 mph

A - Information not available

FORECAST

Magic Valley
 Today partly cloudy with isolated rain or snow showers. Highs near 40. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight slight chance an evening snow shower, otherwise partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 20s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s.

Extended regional forecast
 Tuesday patchy morning valley fog otherwise partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the teens east to around 20. West. Highs in the mid-20s east to the mid-30s west.

Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow showers. Lows upper single digits above zero east to the upper teens west. Highs in the 20s east to lower 30s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
 Today a mix of clouds and sunshine with a chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight a chance of an evening snow shower, otherwise partly cloudy. Colder with lows 5 to 15. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of a snow shower mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley
 Today partly cloudy. Highs around 40. Light winds becoming light to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs around 40.

Sawtooth Mountains
 Today mostly clear in the morning. Then a mix of clouds and sunshine with scattered afternoon snow showers. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight a chance of evening snow showers, otherwise partly cloudy and colder. Lows 5 to 15. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Showers scattered across month, warmth basks southern Plains

The Associated Press

Showers were scattered across parts of the Northwest, the Midwest and New England on Saturday, while warmer air spreads into the southern Plains.

A weak low-pressure system moved through the Pacific Northwest and into the northern Rockies.

Light rain showers extended from Washington into Wyoming during the morning, and they afternoon were scattered mainly over western Montana and northern Wyoming.

The rain and melting snow caused minor hillside flooding in parts of northernmost Oregon. Flood warnings were posted for five rivers in western Oregon and two in eastern Oregon.

Snow fell in the mountains, down to 6,000 feet in western Wyoming.

Fog and light drizzle stretched across Iowa as a weak disturbance moved across the Midwest, with light rain sliding into western Illinois during the afternoon.

The rain was expected to continue pushing toward the east, changing overnight to rain mixed with snow in Wisconsin and Michigan.

A third area of precipitation moved quickly across the Northeast.

During the early morning, light rain and snow showers were scattered across the northernmost Pennsylvania to northern Maine, with 3.8 inches of snow overnight at Southington, Mass.

Most of the rain and snow moved off the coast by afternoon, leaving only a few showers lingering over Maine.

Bulmy weather spread across the southern Great Plains, with temperatures to 80 in parts of Texas and into the low 70s as far north as Oklahoma.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Borse	50	34	10
Burley	47	38	10
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	32	40	10
Idaho Falls	37	35	10
Jerome	42	35	10
Lewiston	51	37	20
Malta	45	30	10
Malta	48	36	10
McCall	44	32	70
Pocatello	44	32	10
Salmon	40	34	10
Stanley	m	31	10
Sun Valley	m	29	20

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	47	36	10
Last year	37	7	10
Normal	39	20	40

Precipitation
 Month to date: .10
 Normal mo. to date: .08
 Year to date: 9.28
 Barometer at noon: 29.97
 Polten count: Reports ended until next season.

Comfort factors
 Humidity at noon: 63 pct
 Dewpoint at noon: 29.97

Source: Courtesy and Aerlog of Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:53 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 31, new, Feb. 7, first quarter, Feb. 14, full, Feb. 22.

Yellie planets: Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Mars.

Weight

Continued from A1

One of the biggest surprises to emerge from the latest research is the discovery that being extra-large at birth is not always a good thing. Big babies, it seems, are more likely to develop prostate cancer in old age.

None of this seems to apply to babies who are small because they are premature or twins. But for full-term newborns, the research suggests being on the small side is best for avoiding cancer and being big is best for most everything else.

But what — if any — practical lessons should be taken from these discoveries — remains unclear. Doctors know little about how to influence birth weight, and even less about what precisely the ideal should be. Instead, many believe the real significance of these discoveries is the clues they offer about the inborn sources of human illnesses.

One of the most important messages from all this research is that, apparently, many chronic diseases have their origins much earlier in life than we would have thought. As Dr. Allen J. Wilcox, an epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Even though several new studies have confirmed Barker's findings, including two big ones at Harvard — the Nurses Health Study and the Health Professionals Follow-up Study — some still have doubts.

An editorial by Dr. Nigel Paneth of Michigan State University in the British Medical Journal, which has published much of Barker's work, accuses his team of ignoring data that doesn't fit and shying away from rigorously testing his theories. "Especially troubling to the doubters is their difficulty understanding how birth weight could matter so much."

"One of the reasons researchers are skeptical about Barker's hypothesis is that the specific biological explanations are not always very satisfying," said Dr. Allen J.

Wilcox of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Satisfying or not, Barker strives to build believable scenarios about what could be going on inside the womb.

In his view, the rapidly growing fetus is constantly adjusting to the supply of nutrients it receives from its mother. If it gets too little, it will slow the growth of some organs to spare others that are more important, especially the brain's.

Just which organs are affected depends on when in gestation the deprivation occurs. For instance, a fetus that is deprived during the kidneys-in-the-32nd-and-33rd weeks. After that, no new kidney cells are formed.

In this way, the theory goes, glitches in the flow of nutrition permanently change the structure of the heart, liver, kidneys, blood vessels and more. But the impact might not be seen until middle age or beyond.

"This introduces the idea that disease such as hypertension, stroke and heart disease are essentially the long-term effect of fetal adaptation," Barker said. "It's a completely new view of many chronic diseases."

One example is diabetes. Barker found that 40 percent of men in their 60s who weighed less than 5 1/2 pounds at birth have diabetes today, compared with 11 percent of those who weighed more than 9 1/2 pounds.

He believes babies who are thin at birth are especially prone to diabetes.

Here's why: Insulin is a hormone the cells need to absorb sugar. But many adult diabetics have muscle that is resistant to the effects of insulin, even though they make normal amounts of it.

Barker believes that, if undernourished in mid- to late gestation, the fetus produces muscle that is resistant to the effects of insulin, even though they make normal amounts of it.

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is born thin because its muscle has been starved, and the muscle it does have carries an insidious defect that becomes apparent only in later life.

Babies who have big heads relative to the rest of their bodies appear more likely to have high cholesterol levels when they get older.

Barker believes they were undernourished late in gestation and diverted blood away from their trunks to their brains. One of the organs that suffered was the liver, which processes cholesterol.

Babies who are small but otherwise proportionate are more likely to have high blood pressure as adults. Barker speculates that disrupted nutrition somehow interferes with construction of the arteries, making them less elastic.

Of course, all the ills of adulthood cannot be blamed on life in the uterus. Adult habits still count. But Barker contends that a bad start before birth may make it more unhealthy conditions of adulthood even more dangerous.

For instance, one of the worst combinations is being small as an infant and overweight as an adult. Barker said this may explain why diabetes is so common among people who move from poor countries — where babies are smaller — to places with abundant high-fat food, such as Ethiopia, Jews who fled to Israel or Indians who emigrated to Britain. Their insulin-resistant bodies simply keep up with the excessive nutrition of adulthood.

Other researchers are going to explain why being born extra-large might increase the risk of some kinds of cancer.

Dr. Anders Ekblom and others from Uppsala University in Sweden found that the largest baby boys appear to have twice the risk of prostate cancer as the smallest ones who were born at the same time.

At Harvard, the Nurses Health Study found a similar increase in

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather Forecast for today, Sunday, Feb. 2

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

HIGHS & LOWS
 Idaho: High, 89 at Fort Wright, Texas, Low, 22 at Hillingham, Tenn.
 Nation: High, 89 at Fort Wright, Texas, Low, 22 at Hillingham, Tenn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio station WJLH-FM 112.3 For 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The National Weather Service reports at: <http://www.weather.gov/id/twinnfalls>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	43
Albany	64	41
Albuquerque	58	43
Chicago	36	26
Dallas	85	40
Dallas	85	40
Des Moines	40	31
Detroit	35	32
Houston	82	62
Houston	76	58
Indianapolis	42	32
Kansas City	66	36
Los Angeles	69	50
Los Angeles	69	50
Memphis	67	49
Minneapolis	73	53
Minneapolis	34	15
New Orleans	75	54
New York	50	36
Oklahoma City	74	33
Oklahoma City	74	33
Omaha	55	33
Portland, Ore.	30	21
Portland, Ore.	30	21
Reno	57	36
St. Louis	49	30
San Antonio	75	54
San Francisco	59	52	01
Seattle	48	46
Spokane	38	32
Washington	50	38

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-0028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Idaho Falls, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Pipe bomb found in California

(SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Police searched a neighborhood surrounding the home of a federal employee who received a pipe bomb in the mail Saturday, the district attorney said in a San Diego news release.

The bomb did not go off when the man opened the package at 4:28 p.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Tom Kallish. "When he opened it, he realized it was a pipe bomb and threw it down the bed," he said.

The bomb appeared to be constructed by the same person who built two other bombs and mailed them Thursday and Friday.

One went to the San Diego FBI office and was detonated in the parking lot. The second was sent to a hospital treatment company, and authorities disarmed it.

"This guy is 0-for-3 so far," Kallish said.

The bombs were the same size and made from the same material.

Columnist Herb Caen dies at age 80

(SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Herb Caen, the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist who for six decades chronicled his beloved city with wit, wisdom and gumption, and who himself became an enduring symbol of its charm, died Saturday. He was 80.

Diagnosed with inoperable cancer in April 1996, Caen wrote spitefully in the end despite his failing health. His wife, Ann, was at his side when he died at Pacific Medical Center.

Sharks

Continued from A1

Kearney Landing on Utah's east coast.

Two officers were killed by the large wave that struck the pack of visitors.

The group was washed into the ocean as they gathered around to see a 14th man give cardiac pulmonary resuscitation to someone who had fallen in.

Those two — fireman Donald Reynolds of Sandy, Utah and Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. David A. Reed — died when the large wave swept them into the ocean.

Two others suffered minor injuries and were treated and discharged.

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. David A. Reed, 32, when a wave between 10 and 12 feet swept them away.

Arend's wife, Cathy, was treated and released from the hospital on Thursday. Another tourist, Billy Crump of Sandy, Utah was discharged Friday.

For those who knew Arends, a captain in the Utah Highway Patrol, it was no surprise that he would risk his life trying to save someone else.

"That's just the type of person he was," said Sandy Fire Chief Don Chase. "He was in my office, telling me about how he was helping a couple involved in an accident a couple of weeks ago in southern Utah."

Police and fire agencies in Utah flag flags at half-staff in honor of Arends, and black ribbons were tied around the antennae of the trucks at the Sandy Fire Department.

Circulation

By Randell, circulation director

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SPORTS LOTTERY WEATHER

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SKI LINE MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

LOTTERY UPDATE

POWERBALL

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POWERBALL 18

LOTTO

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Helicopter crashes during training, kills 3

SAMSON, Ala. (AP) — An Army helicopter crashed during night-flight training, killing its two student pilots and their flight instructor.

The UH-1H Iroquois "Huey" helicopter went down Friday night in a field about 2 1/2 miles east of Samson in southeast Alabama, said an Army spokesman at nearby Fort Rucker, where the chopper was based.

Search teams, sent out after the crew failed to send a scheduled position report, found the wreckage about 7:30 a.m. Saturday and pronounced the three crew members dead, spokesman Bill Hayes said.

Their identities were withheld until their families were notified. It wasn't immediately known if the pilot reported trouble before the crash, Hayes said.

The cause of the crash was being investigated by the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, home to the Army Aviation Center, which trains crews to handle attack helicopters.

Woman convicted in 1 son's death

Prosecutor claims anger prompted woman to kill boys

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A suburban housewife who claimed an amorous neighbor her two sons to death before slashing her throat was convicted Saturday of killing one of the boys.

Darlie Routier, 27, sobbed before the verdict and continued crying afterward, insisting, "I did not kill my babies." Her husband and other relatives, many wearing shirts with pictures of the boys, wept.

Mrs. Routier could be sentenced to death by injection or life in prison, with the phase of the trial scheduled to begin Monday. Prosecutors are seeking the death sentence.

"We didn't lose. She'll come home," said her husband, Duane Routier.

Mrs. Routier, who was tried only for the death of her 5-year-old son Damon, was convicted of capital murder for killing a child under age 6.

"We are relieved," prosecutor Gregg Davis said. Outside the courthouse, a female relative of Mrs. Routier screamed, "Gregg Davis is a killer! He's going to burn!"

Prosecutors said Mrs. Routier killed Damon and 6-year-old Devon on June 5, 1996, because she was angry over family money problems and weight she had gained during an ocean pregnancy. They said she slashed herself on an attempt to fool police.



At least 3988 Helicopter, Darlie Routier testifies during hearing on Dallas courtroom: Routier was convicted of killing her two young sons in a capital offense that also left her wounded.

Mrs. Routier also was charged with a second count of capital murder for the deaths of both sons. Davis said she was tried on the charge of killing a child under age 6 because he thought it would be easier for her than a case in which he had to prove she killed two people.

"At least it was that that was the best case for me because it was simpler," Davis said. He said it was too early to know if she will be tried on the second charge.

Mrs. Routier, who had been sleeping on a couch a few feet from the boys, claimed she awoke and saw a man dressed in dark clothing who fled toward the garage of the family's home in Rowlett, a suburb 20 miles east of Dallas.

She said she picked up a knife he had dropped then realized she and the boys had been attacked. In her call to 911, she cried: "Somebody came in, they broke in and just stabbed me and my children!"

She was arrested 12 days later, and the trial was moved to Kerrville, 220 miles southwest of Dallas, because of publicity.

"I loved those children more than my life," Mrs. Routier testified. "They were the most important thing to me."

When asked by defense attorney Doug Mulder if she committed the killings, Mrs. Routier said: "I did not stab those children nor did I try to stab myself."

Routier supported his wife's claim of innocence. He said he was asleep upstairs with their infant son, Drake, the night of the killings and awoke to the sound of glass breaking and his wife screaming.

He said he didn't hear or see an intruder, but recalled seeing his wife frantically trying to help her little boys, grabbing kitchen towels to cover their gaping wounds.

Prosecutor Toby Shook questioned her story, saying an intruder wouldn't have left a witness. He was openly skeptical of her claim that she had slept through the slayings, and reminded jurors that Damon didn't die immediately.

"That's the most horrible part of this case. ... He opens his eyes and he saw who was murdering him. He saw her. He saw his mother," he said Friday.

Clinton asks Congress to expand medical leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged Congress to expand the family medical leave law to allow parents to take time off work to deal with family obligations.

Clinton's goal: Permit workers to take up to 24 hours of unpaid leave a year to attend parent-teacher conferences or take a child to dental or medical appointments.

"By expanding family leave ... we can enable millions more of our fellow Americans to meet their responsibilities both at home and at work," Clinton said in his weekly address Saturday.

"Our society can never be stronger than the children we raise or the families in which we raise them," he said.

The family leave law was the first bill Clinton signed after becoming president in 1993, and he said that at its fourth anniversary it stands as a striking success.

More than 1 million Americans have taken advantage

of the Family and Medical Leave Act, which covers an estimated 67 million workers and applies to companies with 50 or more employees. The law offers 12 weeks of unpaid leave within a 12-month period with job protection and continued health care coverage in certain situations.

These include caring for newborn or adopted children within 12 months of birth or adoption, as well as serious illness of family members or inability to perform one's job because of serious health problems.

In calling for the expansion of the law Clinton is acting to keep a promise made during his reelection campaign.

It was one that was opposed by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, who said the federal government should stay out of the family leave issue altogether, prompting the Clinton campaign to accuse the former senator of showing resistance to new ideas.

Cosby tells audience of pain of losing son

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Bill Cosby returned to the concert stage Saturday night before long, an audience member. It's a wonderful gift, laughter. It embraces everyone it touches.

Saluted by waves of applause, cosisted by a few tears, stunned by the spotlight, Cosby glombed in full public view for the first time since his son's death 20 weeks ago.

"He was a man, but I'm a father and he was my son," Cosby told a sold-out crowd at the Kravis Center in West Palm Beach, Fla. "We are living it. We are a wonderful family, and we are living it."

Anguish sometimes bowed his shoulders, but he rarely smiles often illuminated his face. And the humor he managed to generate brightened a theater filled with fans, now also confidantes.

"Pardon me if I sound arrogant, but somebody has to give people a release," he told the audience. "I have to have a release, because this is what I do for a living. I don't sing. I do sell pudding."

Long ago engaged to appear in two shows Sunday, Cosby hum-

med the concert inspires the fan. It's the death of his son, Damon. The 27-year-old man was slain by an unknown assailant while changing a tire on the Los Angeles freeway. The boy was in a car, and he was the only one in the car. He was only 27. The man who was in the car was not his father.

Through tradition requires that the show must go on, no one would have believed Cosby, 59, if he had announced his family's untimely disappearance. He is a father, who had just lost a son, and he is not a comedian.

Over the years, Cosby's humor seemed to numb his family's unmet expectations. He has been funny, but he has transformed himself into a national father figure. In response, his nation shared some measure of his loss.

Some of the nation's murder cases now are Cosby's name. He is the father of an illegitimate child, a 27-year-old woman now charged with trying to extort \$40 million from him. He is accused of a rape of a 16-year-old girl, but denied pregnancy. His wife said they'd long ago resolved the problem between them.

Salvi's sentences overturned

BOSTON (AP) — In life, John C. Salvi III was an anti-abortion fanatic found guilty of murdering two abortion clinic workers. In death, his conviction is history.

Judge Barbara Dorch-Okara, who had sentenced Salvi to life in prison, voided his convictions because he died before his appeal could be heard. Salvi, 24, died of an apparent suicide in his prison cell in November.

Lee Ann Nichols, 38, and Shannon Lowney, 25, were killed and five others wounded by Salvi in the Dec. 20, 1994, attacks at two Brookline, Mass., clinics.

The judge's Jan. 21 decision delivered new pain to the families of his victims.

"I have to tell you the truth, it's as if John Salvi is coming from the grave to bring me some hurt," Ruth Nichols, Lee Ann's mother, told WBZ-TV.

Salvi was sentenced to life in prison without parole last year by Dorch-Okara after a jury rejected his lawyers' arguments that he was insane. The judge had denied defense claims that Salvi was incompetent to stand trial.

Salvi's lawyers never disputed the facts of the shooting or the murder charges, but claimed he believed there was a conspiracy against Catholicism.

The attorney who argued for voiding the convictions, James Sultan, said he relied on a state court ruling that held if a defendant dies before a conviction is reviewed, the charges are dismissed.

Sultan said Salvi's parents, John and Ann Marie Salvi, were comforted and "thrilled" their son's convictions were erased.

of the Family and Medical Leave Act, which covers an estimated 67 million workers and applies to companies with 50 or more employees. The law offers 12 weeks of unpaid leave within a 12-month period with job protection and continued health care coverage in certain situations.

These include caring for newborn or adopted children within 12 months of birth or adoption, as well as serious illness of family members or inability to perform one's job because of serious health problems.

In calling for the expansion of the law Clinton is acting to keep a promise made during his reelection campaign.

It was one that was opposed by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, who said the federal government should stay out of the family leave issue altogether, prompting the Clinton campaign to accuse the former senator of showing resistance to new ideas.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

- icy spots, rolling rocks.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, fog, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED by slides.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, fog.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, rain; Lost Top Pass, icy spots, icy, snow, drifts, chains advised.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy, broken snow floor, fog.

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WORLD

Peru's president offers to speak with rebels, but rejects demands

TORONTO (AP) — Urged by Japan to avoid confrontation, President Alberto Fujimori of Peru said Saturday he would open a "preliminary dialogue" with rebels holding 72 hostages in Lima but again rejected their main demand.

Fujimori said he and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto agreed at a hastily arranged summit in Toronto that releasing jailed rebels was out of the question.

"There will be absolutely no release of MRTA prisoners," Fujimori said, referring to the rebel group. "We would not like to go back to the past."

Fujimori requested the summit after Hashimoto expressed concern that recent provocative actions by Peruvian security forces might endanger the 72

hostages, many of them Japanese, who have been held for 46 days at the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima.

The two-hour summit was the first since the hostage crisis began. In a joint statement, they recommended themselves to a general resolution of the longstanding conflict between the governments given to terrorism.

Regarding the summit declarations, rebel commander Nestor Cerna said the guerrillas won't abandon their demands.

"We continue at a deadlock because this is our principal demand, and we are not going to renounce it," Cerna told journalists in Lima by two-way radio.

Fujimori gave few details about the "preliminary dialogue" planned with the rebels, indicat-

ing the contacts would be aimed at producing a "realistic" agenda for formal negotiations. His government already has been exchanging messages with the rebels through intermediaries, notably Juan Luis Cipriani, the Roman Catholic bishop of Ayacucho.

Fujimori made clear that an overriding condition for any dialogue was the welfare of the hostages.

"It's extremely important to insure that all the hostages are healthy," he said.

Hashimoto, reflecting Japan's deep concern about the hostages, has questioned recent Peruvian security force maneuvers around the ambassador's residence. In one incident, commandos gestured obscenely at the compound, drawing rebel gunfire.

Panel: Cut civil liberties in Hong Kong

BEIJING (AP) — Despite heated objections from Britain, a committee preparing for Chinese rule in Hong Kong did Saturday what Beijing has long wanted: It recommended civil liberties laws there be gutted.

Britain has tried to improve liberties and democracy at the end of its 156-year rule of the colony, but China, which takes over July 1, said those rights were already covered by the constitution it drafted for Hong Kong.

"Will Hong Kong people really be able to decide for themselves, as promised, how to run their domestic affairs?" Hong Kong's British governor, Chris Patten, asked. "Will the rule of law, on which all freedoms ultimately depend, remain supreme?"

Tung Chee-hwa, the shipping

revenue minister, another Beijing-backed panelist, ran Hong Kong's first governmental administration, detailing the committee's decision as proof of Beijing's commitment to autonomy for Hong Kong.

"This is not about human rights. This is not about going backwards," Tung said.

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 - Thursday, Feb. 20** "Hypertension" by Kris Blubb, MSN, RN
"Smoking" by Dr. Richard Hammond
 - Thursday, Feb. 27** "Exercise for a Healthy Heart" by Julie Ellis, AT, CSCS
"Stress Reduction" by Debbie Kinross, Director of Center for New Directions
 - Thursday, March 6** "Dealing with Losses Associated with Heart Disease" by Storm Dalton Bayell, MEd, Wellness Counselor

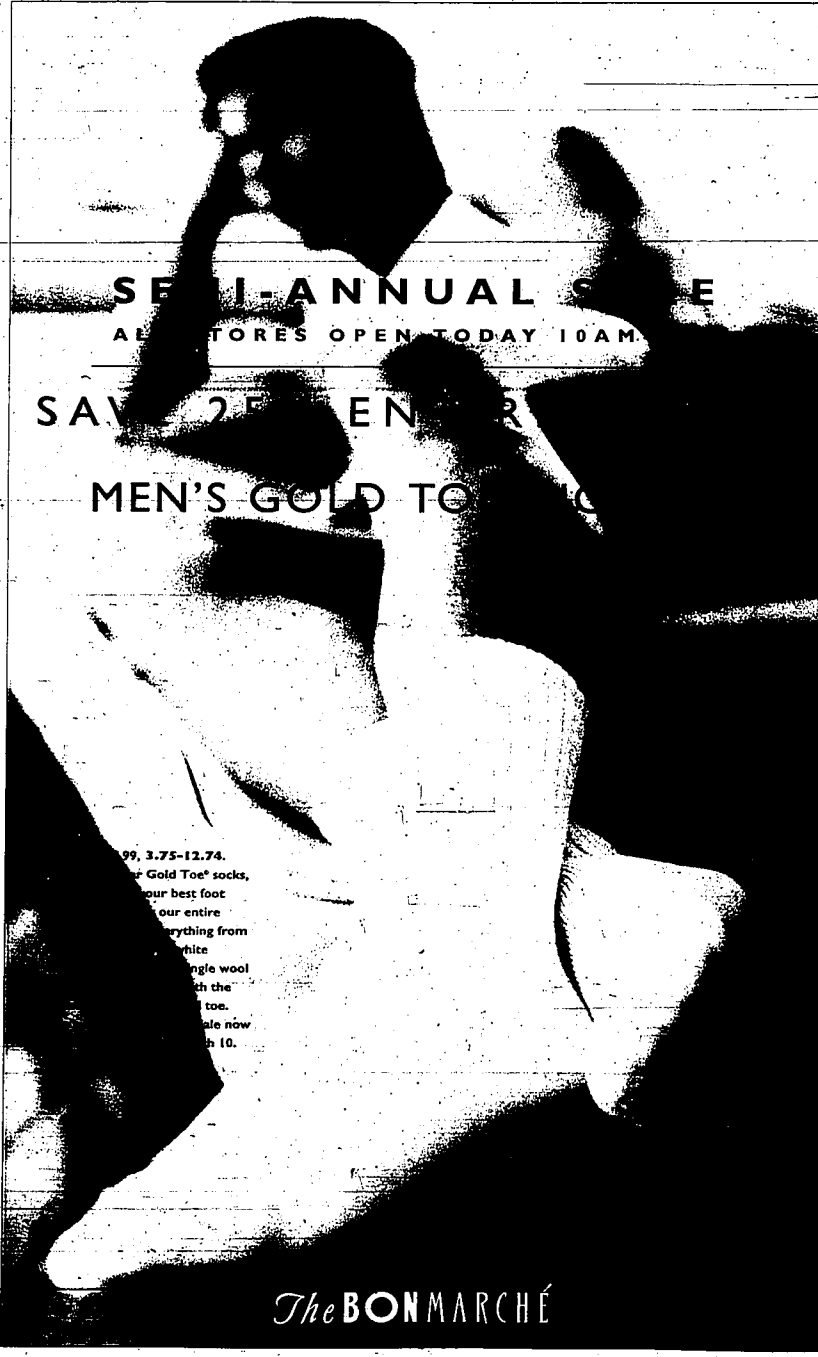
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The February 6, 13, and 27 programs will be held in KNWT's Community Room.

The February 20 and March 6 programs will be held in the Doctor's Waiting Room at MWRCMC (use south entrance and follow the sign).

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Maas

Continued from M1

she insists Maas wants out of the local drug scene. The tone of that lifestyle is not something for them to fight alone, she said.

Rice supported Maas' decision to testify against Burdick, "because it's the right thing to do," she said. But she fears for her son's life.

"It's like he has signed his own death warrant," she said.

On the stand in an Ada County courtroom, Maas told Blumberg County special prosecutor John Bradley that he and Burdick had discussed the early morning murder of Morgan while they were held together in an Twin Falls County jail in April 1995, five days after Morgan was killed.

Maas said Burdick has tried in detail to show the jury a companion broke into the Ripert home where Morgan was sleeping on the couch and how the shot Morgan three times in the head and neck.

In previous testimony, Maas also implicated Gilharro Rodriguez—who faces five felony

drug charges in Cassia County—in Morgan's murder. Though Rodriguez has not been charged in Morgan's death, Maas contends Rodriguez ordered the killing.

In addition, Maas' lawyer, David Haley of Burley, has said in court that Maas could link Rodriguez to the still-unsolved murder of Krueger, the teenager whose body was found on the eastern bank of the Snake River six weeks after she disappeared from her home in Burley in February 1995.

During opening arguments in Burdick's trial, defense lawyer Ronald Stoker vowed to discredit Maas, calling him "the scum of the earth" and a "pathological liar" who had fabricated the story in hopes of having his own sentence reduced.

Haley scoffed at Stoker's accusations.

"Considering what is at risk, it doesn't make any sense for [Maas] to fabricate this story," Haley said. "The fact, Todd's testimony may put his own life

in jeopardy."

Maas was at first reluctant to testify against Burdick, Rice said. But the murders of Morgan, Hood, Hunter and Krueger loomed in his mind.

"Todd said it finally dawned on him that next time it could be his own family—his grandmother, me or one of his sisters," Rice said. "That's when it hit home, and he realized the killing had to be stopped."



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Supplies

Continued from M1

Engineer Gary Young. As demand rises and supply falls, the city is preparing to drill new wells and pump groundwater on the south side of town. Last week, the City Council accepted a \$76,420 bid to drill a new well near the big reservoir on South Washington Street.

If things pan out, the well is expected to produce about 4.5 million gallons a day.

The city has other water woes—particularly in a one-square-mile area on the southeast side of town. The area, bounded by Riverside Road, Eastland Drive, Millersom Avenue East and Hankins Health is plagued by low water pressure on hot summer days.

The city's gravity-fed water system doesn't provide adequate

pressure for firefighting, because the area is at relatively high elevation and fairly distant from supply points. The long-term solution is to drill a well in the area and pump more groundwater.

Trouble is, groundwater isn't unlimited, and relentless pumping can suck the soil dry. To forestall that, the city wants to use canal water to saturate the ground near its pumps.

The plan is to convert canal water into municipal drinking water through the city full circle.

In 1916, the city began settling and clarifying water from the Lostine Canal to produce municipal drinking water. The practice lasted for 50 years—until the city shifted its focus to Alpheus Creek.

Water

Continued from M1

Canal water isn't fit for drinking, but city officials want to pump it on the ground near city wells—then let it filter through the soil before pumping it back up, treating it with chlorine, and distributing it as potable water.

In strict legal terms, the Twin Falls Canal Co. cannot provide water for groundwater recharge—but the company's water right probably can. The modification to include recharge as a "beneficial" use, said local attorney John Rosholt, whose firm represents the canal company.

I've got mine...

Local developer Dorcas Brown and real estate appraiser Doug Vollmer said the city's attitude is one of "I've got mine, now you get yours."

Vollmer said developers have a right to tap into the city water system.

Local attorney Evan Robertson, a principal in Potlatch Properties, also opposes the idea of forcing over-canal shares before a new subdivision would be eligible for city water.

In a letter to the City Council, Robertson said he and his development partners see "no compelling governmental interest" which warrants such a requirement and believe it would constitute an impermissible taking of their property rights.

In an interview last month, Robertson said he couldn't see the connection between the process of subdivision and making that water.

Been there, done that

Handing over canal shares before annexing land into the city isn't a new idea, Young said.

Over the years, the city has collected 2,291 canal shares as city limits have expanded. Roughly half of those shares are leased out to farmers, while the other

half are used to provide irrigation water for lawns, shrubs and trees in the older parts of town.

Thus, the city maintains two water delivery systems—one for drinking water and another for irrigation within the city limits. The old irrigation system hasn't been expanded, so homeowners in the newer parts of town use drinking water to irrigate their lawns.

Alarmingly low water supplies also are nothing new, Young said.

In 1963, city leaders enacted an "every other day" ordinance for lawn sprinkling.

"And this is the future for us if we can't mitigate demands," Young said.

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EDITORIAL

Taxpayers deserve to know where Muni's money goes

The "long-standing understanding" between the city of Twin Falls and its head golf pro is a troubling abdication of city responsibility. Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is a valuable city resource, and the City Council has let it be run as a family business, with virtually no accountability.

Belatedly, the city appears to be moving toward change.

Golf pro Mike Hamblin inhabits a fuzzy in-between world. He's a city employee, receiving a nominal salary and benefits. But he's also a concessionaire, running the golf course in exchange for valuable privileges—the exact economic details of which he declines to reveal.

Those privileges include the proceeds of running the pro-shop, snack bar, cart rentals and driving range, as well as the use of the course for several tournaments, during which Hamblin is allowed to pocket the entry fees.

All of this takes place with no signed contract and no accounting to the city. The system has run this way since 1988, when Hamblin essentially inherited the course from his father.

If the arrangement shocks you, don't blame Hamblin. He's merely a businessman making the best of an opportunity. He's not the one with the fiscal responsibility to city taxpayers.

Instead, blame the city's manager, its finance director, its lawyer and a succession of council members, all of whom have condoned or ignored a sloppy arrangement for the past nine years.

What has this sloppy arrangement cost Twin Falls taxpayers and golfers? No one can say.

For all anyone knows, the city may be getting a good deal. The profits that Hamblin makes may be a fair price for his services as a manager and resident pro.

But it's equally possible that the city is letting many thousands of dollars in potential city revenue slip away—while Muni runs in the red and golfers pay escalating greens fees. As they say

down South, this may be a fat hog that's getting skinned.

Again, no one can say.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf says the city needs a better understanding of Muni's finances—Councilman Chris Talkington says the city should consider eliminating the pro's salary and employee benefits.

They're both right.

In our view, Muni should be run in one of two ways:

• As a regular department of the city, managed by a full-time city employee who accounts for every dime and deposits all revenue in the city's general fund.

• Or as a contracted concession, with the contractor running the operation independently and giving the city an annual accounting—and possibly a share of the profits.

Running the course as a privatized venture is potentially a good system. Lots of government agencies are privatizing various functions these days. Private contractors have a built-in incentive to be efficient and customer-friendly.

But the city is responsible for understanding the value and profit potential of any concession it grants. And the concessionaire should not be a city employee.

The first thing the city should do is seek out an independent appraisal of Muni's overhead and revenue potential. Once officials have estimated how much cash Muni is capable of generating, they can talk about compensation for its manager.

If the manager/pro is to be a city employee, he should be paid a fair salary. If he is to be an independent contractor, then the city should open the contract to bidding. The terms of the contract should be made public.

One way or another, taxpayers deserve to know where Muni's money goes. The city needs to regain control of its golf course. And city officials have some explaining to do.



W. Virginia tax recalls battle won long ago

It sometimes seems that in this contentious country no argument comes to closure. West Virginia even thinks it can act like a semi-sovereign nation—as though never happened and we are still living under the Articles of Confederation.

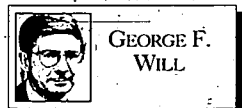
The Ohio River, 981 miles long, begins at Pittsburgh, at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, flows briefly northwest and then generally southwest, ending at Cairo, Ill., and the Mississippi. After 40 miles the river's southern bank becomes West Virginia and trouble begins.

Suppose you are in the barge business, moving freight up and down the Ohio River, which until the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 was the main highway into the nation's interior, and which still is a significant commercial artery. When you get to the 277 miles of the river that run past West Virginia, that state collects a tax of 4.8 cents per gallon on the diesel fuel it says you use on its portion of the river.

You say you did not purchase the fuel in West Virginia? You say you are not even stopping there? West Virginia does not care. It collects anyway.

This is a dedicated tax imposed on all motor carriers in the state and entirely used for West Virginia's highway fund. Users of waterways pay a 20 cents a gallon fuel tax to the federal government, which is responsible for waterways maintenance. As applied to users of the river, West Virginia's tax is completely unrelated to any service rendered by the state to the payers of the tax. Because the state does nothing to maintain the river, it might just as rationally tax airlines for the fuel burned while overflying the state.

"Almost Heaven, West Virginia," says the song. "Altogether impertinent," say



commercial users of the nation's more than 25,000 miles of navigable waterways. They employ 70,000 people and use 6,000 tugboats and 30,000 barges to haul one-half of the grain exported to the United States and 20 percent of the coal produced, 30 percent of petroleum products and 20 percent of exported logs. These haulers see an enormous potential for mischief in the precedent West Virginia has been setting since it began collecting this tax in 1983.

West Virginia's courts have found no fault with the tax. The U.S. Supreme Court should take up this case because:

One reason for replacing the Articles of Confederation with the Constitution, vesting in the national government the power to regulate interstate commerce, was to minimize the states' abilities to interfere with such commerce. In 1787, two years before the Constitution was ratified, Congress enacted the Northwest Ordinance, which declared, "The navigable waters leading into the Mississippi and all the other waters of the United States shall be common highways, and forever free, without any tax, impost, or duty." The first Congress under the Constitution promptly re-enacted the Ordinance in its relevant particulars, thereby "launching the strong 'free rivers' doctrine."

Clearly West Virginia's tax qualifies as what the Supreme Court has hitherto called an "unreasonable clog upon the mobility of commerce." West Virginia is imposing a tax for mere access to the river. So while the federal government ne-

gociates reductions of trade impediments between the United States and Mexico, it tolerates impediments between West Virginia and Pennsylvania upstream and Kentucky downstream. And imagine the capriciousness in the imposition of the tax, which involves estimating the amount of fuel used by a barge during the estimated time it was on West Virginia's rather than Ohio's portion of the river.

That portion is defined in relation to the low-water mark on the west bank as it existed in 1787, which, given the works of man, and the natural wanderings of rivers, may be different today. This adds to the arbitrariness of any determination of how many miles a craft travels on West Virginia's part of the river.

The tax is, of course, an incentive for shipping to hug the Ohio bank. It also might be an incentive for coastal states to try similar taxes on commerce in coastal waters between, say, Baltimore and New Orleans. But most of all it is a retrograde affront to the principle of federal supremacy in such matters.

This tax is particularly unseemly behavior for West Virginia. Slit off rebel Virginia in 1863, West Virginia owes its existence to the war that taught a lesson about the limits of the permissible impertinuousness of states. After the siege of Vicksburg compelled the city to surrender to Union forces under General Grant on July 4, 1863, the president, who had a way with words, said, "The Father of Waters again goes unvexed to the sea."

Even lesser waters should not be vexed by particular states, a matter settled at Appomattox, although the ratification of the Constitution should have sufficed.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Hansell, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Youth's shooting leaves questions

I am writing about the loss of Charlie Loper. There are no words that can express the pain I feel.

I am thankful to all my family and friends for their support. Most of all for Charlie's love.

Thank you, Dawn Anderson and Heather Horne for the letters you sent to the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are wonderful people and I love them for reaching out to Charlie. Lydia Apena is my friend forever.

I was deeply moved by the love and compassion at Charlie's service. In Charlie's life, he touched many people in a positive way. I know he's in a better place than we are.

We've all made mistakes and done things we wish we had not done.

Glenn Schroeder took a human life. This can never be replaced or repaired.

He could have called the police when he passed the house instead of turning around and pulling in. When Charlie was trying to leave, why didn't he call the police instead of shooting him?

If we allow Schroeder to take the law into his hands, we've approved this for anyone. What is in the future? Why do we have police?

The two boys that were in the car

have a different view than Schroeder but they didn't get to testify at the inquest. Schroeder shot my child. He has not apologized to me or shown me any sign of remorse.

I'd like to know when it became a law that it's OK to shoot someone running away from you.

Almost all of Charlie's personal property was in that car. The sheriff's office released part of it to me almost two months after his death.

An affidavit dated Nov. 4, 1996, states a burglary occurred approximately 9:30 a.m. at the Schroeder residence. The car was spotted at approximately 9:45 a.m. south of Hansen. Charlie's death certificate states he was shot at 11:30 a.m. Schroeder claimed it all happened in 30 seconds. Where did the two hours go?

Approximately 1:30 p.m. when I was notified and arrived at the hospital, Charlie was John Doe and had no billfold. One of the boys told police who Charlie was.

The more I find out, the more questions I have.

Anyone that may have information about what happened to Charlie, please write to Chaz, P.O. Box 2524, Twin Falls, ID 83303. GINN COOPER Twin Falls

There's more to that hunting story

Lately there have been letters condemning Stu Murrell's article on cougar hunting. First, I would like to congratulate Stu on a fine hunt and a good article. Then I would like all of you who oppose such articles to remember that no one held a gun to your head and made you read it.

As for Karl Bernoska, I'll have you know in years past I have shot beside Stu in competition. Back then, it was common for participants to have a few beers after the event. I never remember Stu to drink anything other than those shots. So your stereotyping of cougar hunters as a bunch of beer drinkers is off base.

Also Stu and John did not just ride up and shoot the cat from off a snowmobile. Maybe in his disgust Karl missed the parts about how we "climbed off the snowmachine" and "headed cross country for about two miles following the faint sound of the dogs." (Not the beeps of the tracking equipment I might add, and "I had

taken four hours of steady hiking to arrive at the end of the chase."

It's also apparent that Barbara Beck knows little about Stu when she says "How about getting your camera and going for a hike and shooting things with it." Maybe you should go to a Fish and Game office and pick up some informational pamphlets. Even though Stu is retired from Fish and Game, his wildlife photos still show up in department publications. Also many of his photos have been seen in The Times-News, even before he became a correspondent.

The article listed the South Hills as the hunt area. All units in our region have a set number of female cougar that may be taken.

Under this management, Fish and Game biologist believe that cougar numbers are rising. This I'm sure is the reason that Stu harvested this animal.

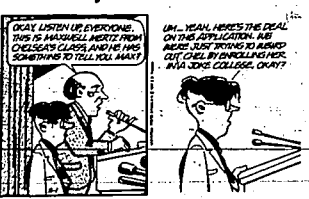
Had it been a female, I'm sure it would have been set free.

Without the use of dogs, it would be close to impossible to judge the sex of

these animals and, therefore, more females would be harvested, a direction not wanted by Fish and Game. There are reasons our seasons and methods are set up the way they are. Maybe you should read a management plan for cougars so you may understand them. JOHN MCCLAIN Wendell

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
□ Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered illegible, obscenec or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
□ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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R. HAMAKER

Artists audition

Ready member of Shoshone offered this entry to our "Artist Audition." If you like to try your hand, send your entry to: Artist Audition, The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83403. If we like your work, we may ask you to become a paid, regular contributor. Enter as often as you like. Each cartoon must:

- Be in good taste.
- Offer a humorous message on a political or cultural subject.
- Involve the Magic Valley or Idaho (the strategy must pertain of national concerns.)
- Be a fine drawing in black and white.
- Be signed. Please attach your name, address and phone number in case we need to contact you.

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A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages

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LETTERS

Does Marvel obscure real motives behind his push?

I noticed in the Jan. 15 article of *The Times-News* where Jon Marvel was bidding on state grazing leases again. His move seems to be to prevent livestock grazing on state land because of erosion possibilities.

It is interesting how he has changed his form at because originally he was the self-proclaimed leader against "stream bank erosion" caused by livestock and I suppose wild game animals, which also drink from streams.

Apparently this heading was not appropriate because of the insignificant importance of this agenda.

Any one who has been in the high country realizes that the greatest contribution to, not only "stream bank erosion" but to the very mountains themselves, is the monumental forces of avalanches, spring thaws and cloudbursts. These forces not only erode stream banks but completely change topography so that familiar valleys become completely alien to the senses.

Apparently Mr. Marvel's new title seems to be the head of "Idaho Watershed Projects." Now this title sounds more impressive, but in times of hidden agendas, let us speculate a little on what Mr. Marvel's motives could be.

No. 1: He could just be someone who enjoys the heady emotion of having his name in the news frequently, or

No. 2: Mr. Marvel is an architect by profession and, since a lot of prime land in the high country is owned by old-time cattle and sheep interests, perhaps if they were forced out, it would open up a lot of area for building homes, subdivisions, etc., which would need the services of an architect.

Mr. Marvel, as well as any other citizen, has a right to bid on state grazing lands, but if I were the decision maker on who to award these lands to, it would be on the basis of who would benefit the state of Idaho most considering stewardships of the land: economic value of labor, production value, taxes and commerce, etc.

The cost of the lease itself, whether it is \$300 or \$5,000, is a small factor in the overall value to our state.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Newspaper's photographs brighten readers' day

As we read *The Times-News*, my husband and I frequently comment about the good pictures. A number of times I've said I should let you know we enjoy the interesting photography. With the new year, I'm following through on a promise to compliment those who deserve it.

The photograph "High Desert Sunrise" by Andy Sawyer was clipped from an early fall issue and is still magnetized to the refrigerator door. It captured beautiful colors of a sunset and a great Western theme.

My husband often comments, "They don't just take, but create a good picture." That comes with some credibility, since he has professional photography in his background.

Keep up the good work, Andy and Mike!

EILEEN BANHOLZER
Filer

Article on middle class doesn't tell whole story

Well, *The Times-News* has done a great job of reporting how the middle class is better off and how the local cost of living is below the national average (never mind that it's been above the national norm in many recent quarters). The story we never see - not in *The Times-News*'s quarterly Economic Indicators survey, not in the smug editorials - is on local wages and how they have utterly failed to keep pace with the local cost of living.

According to the Idaho Department of Commerce and the state employment bureau: In 1995, the average annual wage in the United States was \$29,271. In Idaho, average earnings were \$22,516. In Twin Falls County, the average was \$19,410. That means that in 1995, a typical local worker earned only two-thirds as much as the average worker nationwide, and about 14 percent less than even the state average.

When I moved to Twin Falls in 1989, you could rent a decent house for about \$300. That figure has doubled. In the spring

of 1992, the average single-family home cost \$55,202. In May 1994, it was \$67,121. Your story Sunday showed it is now about \$89,000.

What's going on here? The beautiful trophy homes and sleek sport utility vehicles around town prove a few people are making heaps of money. But with an average annual wage of less than \$20,000, far more folks are stuck in the lower middle class, barely able to afford housing, much less build sufficient retirement accounts. Trickle-down economics is not working in Twin Falls County.

What to do? Well, many of Twin Falls' big businesses have an admirable habit of giving generously to the community. Perhaps, in addition to or even instead of that largesse, they need to look at their own payrolls and ask these hard questions: Are our people really making enough money? Can they comfortably make ends meet and put money away for the future, or are they barely getting by? Are we adequately rewarding loyalty and diligence? Or are we handing out piddling pay raises that ignore existing economic conditions?

Perhaps, in addition to or even instead of that largesse, they need to look at their own payrolls and ask these hard questions: Are our people really making enough money? Can they comfortably make ends meet and put money away for the future, or are they barely getting by? Are we adequately rewarding loyalty and diligence? Or are we handing out piddling pay raises that ignore existing economic conditions? Perhaps, in addition to or even instead of that largesse, they need to look at their own payrolls and ask these hard questions: Are our people really making enough money? Can they comfortably make ends meet and put money away for the future, or are they barely getting by? Are we adequately rewarding loyalty and diligence? Or are we handing out piddling pay raises that ignore existing economic conditions?

Back in the 1950s, school kids were taken to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for a tour of their facilities and equipment. They would show them some experiments and projects worked on at that time.

One such experiment was the radiation of food products to extend their shelf storage, which did not work out. Arco, Idaho, was called "Atomic City" and advertised as the first city to be electrified by nuclear energy. What has happened to our pride in ownership or possession? The U.S. Nuclear Navy

was developed in good old Idaho.

If anyone has traveled through the Badlands of South Dakota, how can they forget the Wall Drug advertising signs? It must be about time to advertise about things here in Idaho besides our fine potatoes. Let's grab the bull by the horns and let the United States know what we have and what we would like to do with it if you build it, the people will come. A coin seems to have two sides and maybe we better use both!

GENE GOODMAN
Heppner

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Dear Abby: Admiring your insights is not an admission you're a genius for luminous.

Page 26

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Engagements
Seniors
Crossword

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 753-9483, Fax: 753-9484

The Times-News

Sunday, February 2, 1997

Section B

Life without brothers and sisters

For an only child, there, the sadist... All my life, I've had to live through the stereotypes: Only children are spoiled, self-isolating, insecure.

In the most stereotypical, it's simply not true. Sure, I believe birth order has an effect on personality. I believe firstborns have a tendency to be planners, perfectionists, high achievers. Others are probably similar to firstborns, lastborns.

And yet, I remember a man who was the oldest of eight children — not a wise thing of material wealth either. I've been told. But his "middle child" has already graduated 25 years of happily ever after.

I think you just have to remember the positive in whatever you are given.



LIFE AND TIMES
Dorine Turner

I didn't choose to be an only child. But looking back on the experience, I can see there were both positives and negatives. Sometimes the house was almost too quiet, but other times my mother would spend hours sitting on the lawn applying my neighborhood haircut. I knew it was getting worse, attention than anyone could appreciate, except from a woman with a very good hair salon in the town.

When I got married, I had three 11th children. I thought at least my child class of 5-year-olds. One morning, the youth group was selling magazines — for 15 cents apiece.

"Do I have enough money for a doughnut?" I asked her, looking up at a child's hand.

"Well, more than enough," I replied.

"You only need 15 cents, and you have a dollar."

"She still has more than a dollar in two?" another child asked.

"No, you just put the dollar in the donation box and take out 15 cents," I patiently explained.

"Can I make our 15 cents, too?" asked a third child who had brought along no money.

The conversation resulted from there. By the time I got home that day, the idea of an only child experience was starting to seem extremely interesting.

Later, when I called to a woman who had two children, it was even more interesting.

"One of the boys had a little problem in kindergarten over to the kitchen stove that day before the woman called me. He was helping his brother, who had cut the table and removed the heating elements from the stove."

Another time, the mother of four young ones, she said:

"I have a girl on my porch Saturday morning in a grocery store and come into the kitchen looking for the toaster."

"She's looking for my fridge, Mommy," one six-year-old said to her.

"One of the boys was hanging onto the stove."

Phone: Steve TURNER, Page B2

The secret ballot

After 47 years, long-lost election records are unearthed in Jerome

By H.R. Welke
Times-News correspondent

Jerome — In Mayor Richard J. Dulny's heyday, the story goes, they used to haul ballot boxes out of the Chicago River.

In Jerome, they stowed them in the basement.

Jerome County Courthouse custodian Mel Wright entered a long-neglected storage room recently not knowing what he would find, and began sifting through stacked ledgers, pipes, old heaters and other rubble. Finally he opened a heavy vault door and spotted two containers inside.

Curious, Wright pulled the containers out from their hiding place, only to find them rusted. He summoned Jerome locksmith Marshall Ewert, who quickly cracked the locks.

Inside, they found ballots and tally records from the 1950 general election.

In addition to votes for governor, both U.S. Senate seats, Congress, the Legislature and county offices, the ballots included questions asking voters to consider amending two sections of the Idaho Constitution.

The first gave Indians the right to vote, serve as jurors and hold civil office. The second permitted cities to own water and sewage-collection systems.

The ballots came from Jerome County's Southeast District. Although they were secreted away after the election, the precinct's votes were meticulously recorded and apparently quite legally reported along with Jerome County's other votes.

County clerk Cheryl Watts said the ballots and the canisters will be turned over to the Jerome Historical Society for use in the county historical museum.

Why they ended up in the basement in the first place — and remained there for 47 years — is anyone's guess.

Most were held together with rubber bands. Some ballot sheets were tied with white cotton string for hinges.

On the top of one slotted can were the words "S&S and Serviced by Fitz Metal Works." The phone number 223 indicated that in 1950 only three digits were required to make a phone call in Jerome.

As noted on the cover of the tally ledger, the election was held "Nov. 7, A.D. 1950 at South West Jerome Precinct, Jerome County, State of Idaho." The records show 400 people voted. Each name was written in the same beautiful handwriting.

Elfie D. Webster was election judge. Election clerks were Nellie B. Polson, Pearl D. Johnson, Olive Somerset and Mrs. A. F. Hessler.

The Indian-voting issue passed in the Southeast District, although 77 of the 345 electors said no.

"I guess there was a lot of resistance to change even in those days," said former Jerome County Clerk Virginia Ricketts, a local historian.

For governor, Republican Len B. Jordan got 194 votes; Democrat Calvin E. Wright received 200.

That's a big news. Jerome County has only voted twice for a Democratic gubernatorial candidate since.



Jerome County Courthouse custodian Mel Wright found these old ballot boxes, complete with ballots from the last election in which they were used, in the basement of the building.

You don't want your MTV? Cable companies will block it

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Your cable guy may be able to get out right away to do it, but Continental Cablevision will take MTV or VH1 out of the reach of your manager.

"We haven't really publicized it, but yes, it's a service we offer our subscribers at no charge," said Vince Thompson, local manager for Continental Cablevision.

Sun Valley Cable-vision of Ketchum and TCI Cablevision, which operates in the Burley and Rupert areas, provide the same service.

Teton Wireless Television of Twin Falls offers free "parental control boxes" with a key that allows Mom and Dad to lock out channels.

"We have a huge number of people request that we block out MTV," said Sue Parker, TCI's Pocatello manager who is also responsible for Mini-Casita operations. "MTV is blocked at my house, if that tells you anything."

"We have a subscriber who is a well-known singer who asked us to block out his MTV service," said Mike Reynolds, manager of Sun Valley Cable-vision in Ketchum. "He said he has young children in the house and he didn't need them watching MTV."

Locking out MTV, or any other channel, is a relatively simple process, Parker explained. It only requires inserting a metal "trap" in the connection between the cable and the TV set so that it blocks out the assigned electronic frequency. TCI charges \$12.50 for the service.

"If our subscribers want to come in and get the equipment they need to do it, we'll give it to them," Thompson said. A spokesman for MTV did not immediately return a call on Friday seeking comment.

MTV is on more than half of cable systems nationwide, either as part of basic service or expanded packages. Although it broadcasts news, features, talk, and "Beavis & Butthead," its basic product is music videos.

VH1, which is pitched to a slightly older audience, also broadcasts music videos, along with movies.

"I would guess between 10 or 20 percent of our subscribers ask that we block MTV," Reynolds said. "That kind of surprise me, considering how liberal our service area is."

The so-called "V-trip," which will allow parents to lock out channels as specific programming, will soon be a feature of new television sets. Some satellite TV systems also offer a similar service.

"As fast as things are changing it's not going to be hard to filter out channels," Reynolds said.

The only problem may be that the typical 15-year-old is more technologically savvy than his folks.

"You can install it," Thompson said. "But if there's a kid in the house..."

MTV is on more than half of cable systems nationwide, either as part of basic service or expanded packages. Although it broadcasts news, features, talk, and "Beavis & Butthead," its basic product is music videos.

VH1, which is pitched to a slightly older audience, also broadcasts music videos, along with movies.

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YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

A Different New Year

Did you know that Jan. 1 is not New Year's Day all over the world? Many countries follow different calendars and celebrate different holidays. One of the most famous festivals is Chinese New Year. At <http://beacook.ink.edu.au/80/ADD/TOUR/keep.html> learn why the Chinese bring in the new year with a bang. Find out about other cool Chinese holidays, like the Dragon Boat festival and the Birthday of the Goddess of the Sea. You can also explore the unique crafts that make these festivals special. This year, have your own Chinese New Year celebration!

ASK AMY @ 4Kids.org

Dear Amy: When I graduate from high school this spring I am going to college. Will I be able to find some of them on the Web? —*Angela, Newton, KS*

Dear Angela: My older sister said College.com at <http://www.colleges.com> is awesome. Now you don't have to wait for the applications to be sent to you by snail mail. You can apply online to more than 200 colleges and university programs and print them out free of charge. What's really cool is the way some answers to some of the common questions are inserted into other applications automatically. Also, if you just want more information it's a good place to start. You can chat online with other college applicants or listen to guest speakers at scheduled times.

Dear Amy: My school is having a science fair next month and I can't think of a good project. Got any ideas? —*Nick, Rapid City, SD*

Dear Nick: I know a good place to start. Surf on over to <http://www.fi.edu/qaandsp/spotlight/spotlight.html> and look over all their ideas on creating great science fair projects. There's a whole section on tips for completing such a project, too. If you want to see what other kids have done, click on the link to the sample projects. Good luck!

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2011 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66044, or AskAmy@4kids.org

Be a 4Kids Explorer!

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>!

What is the National Geographic's magazine for young explorers called?

What has fluffy the frog removed?

The Chinese New Year is how many days long?

Explore the Fantastic Forest!

The forest holds a mystery and to discover it requires a keen sense of nature and an appreciation of the environment. You'll use these skills when you hike through National Geographic's Fantastic Forest on the World Wide Web. In order to answer the forest's mystery question, you'll need to explore natural habitats, including caves, logs, burrows and streams. Use the trail map to discover hidden creatures and features. Along the way, you'll run into salamanders, woodchucks, groundhogs and bats. You can even throw a birthday party for a tree. Just keep an eye out for the sly Mr. Fox! If you can answer the mystery question at the end of the trail, it will be your turn to create your own Fantastic Forest. Ready for an adventure? Then blaze a trail of your own out to <http://www.nationalgeographic.com/magiles/forest>.

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FAMILY LIFE

Moms, dads get sweet on selling Girl Scout cookies

Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — It's Girl Scout cookie season again, but the sales force is made up of more than just little girls in Brown vests.

Men and women in suits are just as likely to be carrying around cookie sign-up sheets. Cubicle-to-cubicle sales, it seems, are replacing the door-to-door method.

Fears of crimes against children have pushed salespeople inside and changed the makeup from an army of little girls to an even more-persuasive army of moms and dads who sell hundreds of boxes of cookies in the workplace.

Sometimes it's Jan Latham, who spent five years as a cookie coordinator for her daughter's Girl Scout troop in Colorado Springs. Latham said she was an aggressive seller of cookies at Colorado Springs Health Partners, where she works.

How many cookies did she sell for her daughter? "About 80 percent," she said. "I could fill up a whole order sheet in about three hours."

Latham is not alone. More and more parents are taking an active role in their children's fund-raisers. But the trend is raising questions about the role of Mom and Dad in such activities.

It also brings up workplace-

decorum issues. Are co-workers permitted to cough up cash for cookies, candy, popcorn, wrapping paper or whatever junior is peddling as a fund-raiser for school, sports or scouts?

That's the question the U.S.A., the parent organization for the country's councils, says cookie sales can provide a rare view of parenting techniques. "Sometimes I think part of the cookie sale is actually Parenting 101," said Sue Ferguson, product sale liaison at the organization's New York City headquarters.

Ferguson also called workplace sales "a logical evolution, unfortunately."

That evolution is a dramatic shift in lifestyle that has occurred over the 51 years that Girl Scouts have been selling cookies.

With more mothers working outside the home than ever before, there are fewer potential customers home during the after-school daylight hours.

And Girl Scouts are instructed to be accompanied by an adult, and never to enter a home.

"I don't encourage our girls to go door-to-door, because it's a safety issue," said Joan DeWitt, leader of Troop 54 in Colorado Springs.

"My own daughter doesn't go door-to-door, except to the few people that we know on our street."

So alternatives have emerged.

Booth sales, where girls set up a table in front of a store, have become more popular. But they account for only 15 percent of the total sales.

The remaining 85 percent? While no statistics are available, a large portion is sold in the workplace — by parents.

"Sometimes several hundred can be sold at a single workplace," said Joan Kirkpatrick, cookie coordinator for Troop 222 in Woodland Park, Colo. "But there doesn't seem to be any animosity between the girls about it."

Others agree — the girls rarely see the cookie sales as a competition, they say, girls establish their own goals, working to receive different levels of recognition, and "cookie coupons" to help pay their way to Girl Scout functions, such as summer camp. And parents should encourage that, experts say, because selling can teach valuable lessons to children.

"That should be the reason you're helping out — to teach the child some lessons in marketing, people skills and so on," said University of Colorado at Colorado Springs psychology professor Sandy Wurtele. "But taken to the extreme it can be harmful."

Wurtele and others say parents sometimes go too far in everything from fund-raisers to helping

build Pinewood Derby cars and science projects.

"When children can measure their activity to a credit, they

gain a great deal more in terms of learning and self-esteem," said Linda Braum, executive

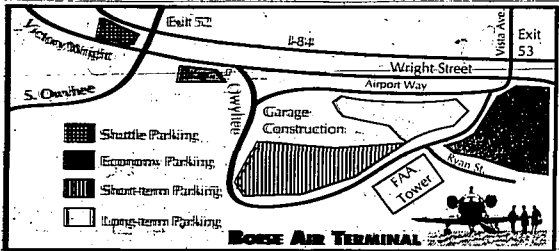
director of Families First, a par-

ent-education firm in Boston. "When a parent does it, it can have counterproductive results."

AIRPORT SHUTTLE PARKING IS AVAILABLE

A new parking garage is under construction at the Boise Air Terminal. During this construction, 500 spaces/annum long-term parking will be lost until the garage opens in November. Long-term parking is expected to be full often, so the Shuttle Parking Lot, located off Exit 52 on I-84, will run a bus every 10-15 minutes. The shuttle will drop you off at the check-in door in front of the terminal building. Plan ahead to make your trip a trouble-free one.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL AMFCO SYSTEM PARKING AT 343-8761



Scanners abuzz with gossip

The Baltimore Sun

Whenever Ron Bruckman wants to reel in some free, gossip entertainment literally out of thin air, he moseys down to the basement of his Maryland home, flips a few switches and lets the good times roll.

Perhaps today he'll tune into Sylvester Stallone gossiping on the telephone, not in a movie but live from some private jet. Or maybe in general with loose lips will blab a military secret, like the one Bruckman heard on the eve of the Persian Gulf War. Possibly a careless CEO will drop a stock market tip you won't read about for weeks, or, closer to home, the cops will be chattering about an impending drug raid.

Either way, Bruckman and more people than you'd care to think can tune right in. And it's all legal.

Even if Bruckman were willing to cross the line by eavesdropping illegally on conversations from cellular and cordless telephones, it's not like the Federal Communications Commission

would be knocking down his door an hour later. The airwaves may have laws, but try finding a policeman.

Thus do Bruckman and thousands of other Americans routinely plug into all manner of communication, whether you like it or not, employing the same relatively inexpensive technology that recently made the news when a Florida couple taped a phone conversation of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Like other such incidents in recent years — involving everyone from the governor of Virginia to Prince Charles — the Gingrich case has highlighted just how easy it is to listen in on almost any communication that travels by air, however briefly. And if you doubt that anyone has the time or inclination to eavesdrop, then you haven't been reading publications such as Radio Monitors Newsletter of Maryland, which Bruckman mails out every month to 450 subscribers, or Monitoring Times, a nationwide magazine circulating to tens of thousands.

Turner

Continued from B1

Mommy's leg, and Mommy was looking for her fourth child, who had been in the kitchen a minute before.

Dad was painting the hallway, until the phone rang. He went to answer it, said hello and started yelling for his wife to come quick.

Child number 4 was standing on top of the paint-speckled ladder laughing and waving his hands.

Somehow, in the midst of all this history, I managed to give birth to my second child.

When I did, my best friend warned me against having just two.

When her twins were little, she said, she used to ruck them into bed at night with a little game. She would kiss each child's ear

and play "Who has the chocolate ear tonight?"

Years later, one of the twins told her mom she used to lie awake and feel bad because the other twin almost always had the chocolate ear and she had a strawberry one.

I really don't think there was a problem because my friend had only two children. I think parenting is a complex and confusing experience no matter how many children you have.

And so, I have come to a conclusion: I've decided that parents can love any number of children — from one on up.

Especially if they are all toilet trained.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

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ENGAGEMENTS

FIFE-BECK

RUPERT - Randy and Jean Fife of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikki Jo Fife, to Benjamin J. Beck, son of Joe and Gwen Beck of Burley.

Fife is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School. She is assistant manager at Ropers in Rupert.

Beck is a 1993 graduate of Burley High School. He is a self-employed farmer in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center.



Benjamin Beck and Nikki Fife

WEDDINGS

LEIR-VAN SICKLE

TWIN FALLS - Julie Ann Leir and Glenn Van Sickle III were married Nov. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church Chapel in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Kerm and Joan Leir of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Ruby Van Sickle of Pocatello.

Jeff Leir, brother of the bride, served as witness for the bride. Danny Van Sickle, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Doree Barker of Filer; and Kevin and Sara Leir, brother and sister-in-law of the bride and Caleb Leir, nephew of the bride, attended the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at L.W. Conoco in Logan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello and CSI. He also attends LSW and is employed by L.W. Conoco in Logan.

The newlyweds reside in Logan.



Julie Ann Leir and Glenn Van Sickle III

were Sandy Hacking, friend of the bride, and Sara Leir, sister-in-law of the bride. Caleb Leir, nephew of the bride, attended the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at L.W. Conoco in Logan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello and CSI. He also attends LSW and is employed by L.W. Conoco in Logan.

The newlyweds reside in Logan.

HEIDA-WOLVERTON

TWIN FALLS - Jeannie Lynn Heida and Gary M. Wolverton Jr. were married June 21 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Pastor Brian Vriesman and Kenneth Kenesley, Carol Koopman was organist and Peggy Sue Cornwell was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Mary Heida of Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Gary M. Wolverton of Twin Falls and Kay Wolverton of Kimberly.

Dawn Ciocca, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kimmy Wiersma, friend of the bride and Sarah Aardema, cousin of the bride. Julianna Roelf, friend of the bride was the flower girl.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and is scheduled to graduate in May from the College of Southern Idaho nursing program. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He is owner of Northwest Development and Construction in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Jeannie Lynn Heida and Gary M. Wolverton Jr.

Cornelia Aardema of Wendell, and Sam and Anne Heida of Ontario, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Teri Cook, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Russell Wiersma, friend of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and is scheduled to graduate in May from the College of Southern Idaho nursing program.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He is owner of Northwest Development and Construction in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

When family values, popular culture collide

Jimmy had two parents, but they didn't seem to matter to him as much as his friends. Since grade school, kids had been coming over and disappearing into his room, where they would listen to CDs, play video games or read comic books. Now at 13, he was smoking pot and planning to pierce his ear, eyebrow and lip.

To Ron Taffel, the New York psychologist brought in to counsel the family, Jimmy was typical of today's troubled teens. He had what Taffel called a "first family" of parents, but he also had a "second family" — his friends — who were now exerting the more powerful pull.

"I've heard it thousands of times — it's me against the whole pop culture," said Taffel, who has written hundreds of parenting talks around the United States. Taffel said parents are repeatedly asking the same questions: How can they have as much influence as the peer group and popular culture?

It's not a new question, but one that appears increasingly urgent as more kids are growing up without the understanding and guidance of adults. One recent study, the Who's Who Among American High School Students, surveyed thousands of high-achieving teenagers and parents and found that parents consistently underestimated their children's cheating, sexual activity, drunken driving, friends' drug activity, pregnancy and suicide worries.

"It's the usual suspects," said Laurence Steinberg, professor of psychology at Temple University in Philadelphia. "Changes in the nature of family life, work, changes in the sense of community that people leave."

Steinberg said parental influence normally starts a permanent decline in about the fifth grade. Peer influence, on the other hand, forms an upside-down U shape. "It's low in elementary school, peaks at the end of junior high, then declines," he said.

The issue is more complex than simply asking who has more influence, researchers said. "The newest research shows that what goes on in peer groups is not accidental," said Jay Belsky, professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa. "The peers a



Your kids

child hangs out with are chosen by the child and that is very much influenced by what goes on in the family."

In some cases, peers offer positive support, reinforcing the family's values. Kids who wind up in the worst peer groups typically come from families where parents are either indifferent or neglectful or harshly punitive, researchers said. "The myth of a good kid gone bad because of the influence of a bad peer group is pretty much a myth," Steinberg said.

Taffel said he persuaded Jimmy's father, who had felt rejected by his son, to give up an authoritarian parenting style and try to enter his world. Over time, both parents won back their authority, he said.

— Sources: Los Angeles Times, "Who's Who of American High School Students"

The beautiful wedding veil worn by today's brides evolved from the days of old when the bride stood beneath a canopy to signify that she would forever be under her groom's protection.

"A Wedding Worth Waiting For" coming February 16, 1997 in

The Times-News



STROLBERG-RUSSELL

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Keith Strolberg of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Josh Russell, son of Renee Eldredge of Jerome and Randy Russell of Hazelton.

Strolberg is a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Idaho Central Credit Union in Twin Falls.

Russell is a 1995 graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls.



Amy Strolberg and Josh Russell

The wedding is planned for Feb. 22 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

MANN-MASON

TWIN FALLS - Fred and Antonia Mann of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lynn Mann, to Monte Jay Mason, son of Ken and Fran Mason of Twin Falls.

Mann is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Republic Mortgage in Boise.

Mason is also a graduate of ISU. He is employed at Idaho Animal Supply in Boise.

The wedding is planned for March 15.



Monte Mason and Sherri Lynn Mann

Now on Broadway: Gray's anatomy of relationships

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Close to half the audience at Monday night's Broadway opening of "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" — a 2 1/2 hours of show-biz-plus-couples-therapy from self-help guru John Gray — didn't seem at all sure they wanted to be there. Guess which half.

Rick Ramirez, an engineer from San Diego, was there because his girlfriend, Barbara Wolf, a New Jersey billing clerk, had persuaded him to come. "She convinced me that it would be good for our relationship," he said a tad grimly.

New Yorker Sal Inacqua was there because his girlfriend, Linda Blakely, thought it would be an interesting evening. "There's a message here that doesn't excite me," he said, also a skeptic.

Nor content with selling 10 million copies of "Men Are From Mars ...," nearing Year 4 on the New York Times bestseller list, Gray has taken over the Gershwin Theatre, Broadway's largest, for a week.

For Gray, there's a certain logic to all this. His "art" is a highly condensed version of the week-end improve-your-relationship programs he's run for 20 years.

While his seminars have always mixed humor with how-to, "they've gotten funnier and funnier," he said in a phone interview last week. "People keep saying, 'You should do this on a stage. This is a show.'" During the show's first half, then, Gray performs what he calls "my stand-up" — riffs about gender differences so profound that the theme of his bestseller is that men and women may as well have originated on separate planets.

MEN ARE FROM MARS, Women Are From Venus

A Practical Guide for Improving Communication and Getting What You Want in Your Relationships

JOHN GRAY, Ph.D.

Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

He might do the bit about varying sexual response (men are like blowtorches; women are like ovens, in need of 20 minutes' pre-heating). Or crack jokes about the most sacred holidays for Martians (Super Bowl Sunday) and for Venusians (Valentine's Day). There had been brief talk of a song, too, but that idea died fast. Gray sings at his seminars, but Broadway, after all, is Lisa's turf.

After intermission, he brings audience members up to ... share. Sometimes they're ordinary schmoe who paid up to \$55 a ticket; sometimes they're invited celebrities. "When Cindy Crawford tells the story of her intimate relationships" — as Lady Revlon did at Gray's recent Los Angeles gig — "people really, really listen," he explained. Opening night here, the semi-famous participants included soap star Linda Dano and tabloid columnist Cindy Adams.

Toys battle bacterial bad guys

The Washington Post

Germ warfare has become child's play. Playskool, a major manufacturer of preschool toys, launched a new line of products this week treated with Microban antibacterial protection.

"There's a tremendous consumer awareness about germs and bacteria," said Gary Serby, director of public relations for Hasbro, Playskool's parent company. "We think this will be a benefit consumers will look for in the marketplace."

Microban, introduced in 1988, has been used as an antibacterial component in hospital equipment, bedding and food-preparation equipment, among other products. The odorless, colorless germ-fighting agent is embedded

in the treated product and does not wash off. Company officials say independent laboratory tests have proved that Microban inhibits the growth of bacteria such as E. coli, Salmonella, Staph and Strept as well as mold, mildew and fungus.

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FAMILY LIFE

Shrine to departed helps ease pain of loss

One of the penalties of living far from family and friends is the ceremonies you miss. The weddings. The religious rites. And, yes, the funerals.

It's hard to grieve alone. No one to hug. No one on whose shoulder to weep. And for me, the grief seems to last longer, however much life goes on as usual. My grief for my wife's friend Evelyn Dwyer lingered that way until recently when, on a trip to Traverse City, Mich., mutual friends took me to the Garden of Remembrance, where her ashes are buried.

The garden, on the grounds of the Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, was beautiful in the dying sunlight. Pine trees glistened and spread their sheltering branches above golden chrysanthemums and flame-red burning bushes. Birches sent their white trunks heavenward like fingers pointing



AGING
Lucille S.
deVue

to a life beyond this earthly one.

This tranquil garden was undisturbed by tombstones or grave markers. Instead, clusters of names were engraved on rocks from the nearby bayshore; the rocks tucked unobtrusively among shrubs and vines. I found Evelyn's name and it led me to a tiny gold circle in a bed of peonies where her ashes lay.

The moment was sweet, and healing.

Parishioner Betty Parker, 83, one of the garden's founders, recalls that the idea for remembrance grew from a beautifica-

tion committee that met over a decade ago, during her tenure as president of the Women's Fellowship of the church.

"Our thoughts were on landscaping the newly acquired acres surrounding the church," she recalls. "We wanted trees and shrubs that were indigenous to the area — maples, oaks, hemlocks — nothing exotic, though we do have one ginkgo tree that we prize."

The founders first installed an underground sprinkler system and moved some of the 50-foot pines already on the property to better locations — no small task. Most of the beds include flowering shrubs and trees — plum, forsythia, spirea.

"But as our plans took shape," Parker adds, "we were drawn more and more to the notion of what a nice final resting place the garden would be for those whose lives centered

around the church."

The idea was reminiscent of the old-fashioned, churchside cemetery, says her husband, Ken, 82. "It serves a modern generation that prefers cremation, rather than traditional burial. Volunteers do the seasonal plantings, pruning, spraying and regular maintenance of the garden. Fees make the project self-sustaining."

Standing at twilight in that secluded place, I whispered to the spirit of Evelyn how much I miss her, but how appropriate that she, who loved all things beautiful, should be in the company of flowers below a church window with a stained-glass cross.

Lucille S. DeVue, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Sen. Bradley heads back to college

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — He's a ready-made Big Man on Campus: Bill Bradley, former basketball star and U.S. senator, is heading back to college.

Senate last year after three terms, said Thursday he will take an academic seat at the University of Maryland at College Park, effective immediately. Bradley, who retired from the

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to you, or doing something as innocent as giving a grandchild money for college can now be a misdemeanor.

Free seminars are being held...in your area...with information from a team of financial experts who have numerous strategies that seniors and retirees can use to safeguard their assets and prepare them for Medicaid. Call Toll-Free 1-800-625-6934 for more information and a free copy of the report, "The Only Thing Worse Than Dying is...Outliving Your Money."

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Federal Benefits Advisory Group

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I receive Social Security retirement benefits and still work. I understand that I can earn more money in 1997 without my Social Security benefits. How much can I earn?

A: It's true that in 1997 you can earn more without reducing your Social Security benefits.

If you're under 65, you can earn up to \$8,640 with no reduction in benefits. If you're

65 to 69, you can earn up to \$13,500 in 1997 with no reduction. (In 1996, these limits were \$8,280 and \$12,500 respectively.)

If you're 70 or older, there is no limit on your earnings.

Q: I have a 7-year-old son with a disability. My husband and I make average earnings. Could my son qualify for Supplemental Security Income?

A: It's unlikely that your child would be eligible for Supplemental Security Income benefits since your family has average earnings.

SSI payments are made to people with limited income and resources and eligibility is determined by the parent's income and resources. If you'd like more information, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the booklet, "Social Security — Benefits For Children With Disabilities."

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fact answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Con artists plague seniors, often from across borders

The Orange County Register

Once, Mary Bennett was a star in the advertising game. She might be retired, but the Costa Mesa, Calif., senior has not lost her business acumen.

That's why she took notes when the voice on the telephone told her she had just won \$100,000 through "American Publishing."

"He said, 'You don't sound very happy about this,' and I said, 'Just tell me what I have to do,'" Bennett says.

What she had to do was "pay the cost" of sending her the prize money. The voice — who refused to give Bennett his name — told her to wire \$1,200.

Instead, Bennett went to the police. That's how she found she had been targeted by a Canadian-based scheme.

Increasingly, these thieves operate outside the United States — virtually without fear of prosecution, says Lee Norrard, manager of consumer affairs for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington.

Check it out

When in doubt, check it out. Call the NCI National Fraud Information Center at (800) 876-7060.

Victims rarely know they are talking to someone outside the United States.

It's not always easy to recognize international telephone numbers. In most cases, to make a call to another country, you need to dial 011, a country and city code and then more digits. However, some international numbers in the Caribbean, Canada and other countries look like U.S. numbers with a three-digit area code and a total of 11 digits, the National Consumers League says.

Con artists using these numbers know they are safe from intensive U.S. law-enforcement efforts, Norrard says.

It's difficult to locate their boiler rooms, and the "small change" of the con doesn't merit an

Interpol-style response.

"Besides, two law-enforcement agencies are involved because it is a foreign country. It's not likely law enforcement outside the U.S. will go after these petty criminals," he says.

Of course, it depends on how you define "petty." Telemarketing fraud is a crime believed to cost Americans \$40 billion a year. About 140,000 telemarketing firms operate in the United States, and the FBI estimates that up to 10 percent might be fraudulent.

Based on interviews with 745 telemarketing fraud victims older than 50, Princeton Survey Research Associates found that 42 percent of them had received 20 or more calls in the past six months from telemarketers trying to sell them something or talking about contests, charities or sweepstakes.

More than half — 56 percent — are 50 or older, an AARP survey says.

Most are relatively affluent,

well-educated, well-informed and socially active in their communities.

Where do con artists find names and numbers?

"Mooch lists" of former victims fetch as much as \$200 a name, Norrard says. Other lists come from sign-ups at fairs or other events, places where people fill out coupons to win a free trip or other prizes.

Bottom line: Don't fall for a telephone line, AARP says.

Beware of anyone who calls and asks you to send money. Never give your checking or savings-account numbers. Don't pay for a "free" prize. Be suspicious of any caller who offers to send a messenger to your home to pick up the payment.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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.

Special topic of discussion:

Coping With The Diagnosis of Prostate Cancer

by Char Basila-Davis, MSW
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Tuesday, February 11, 1997

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Please call:

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344
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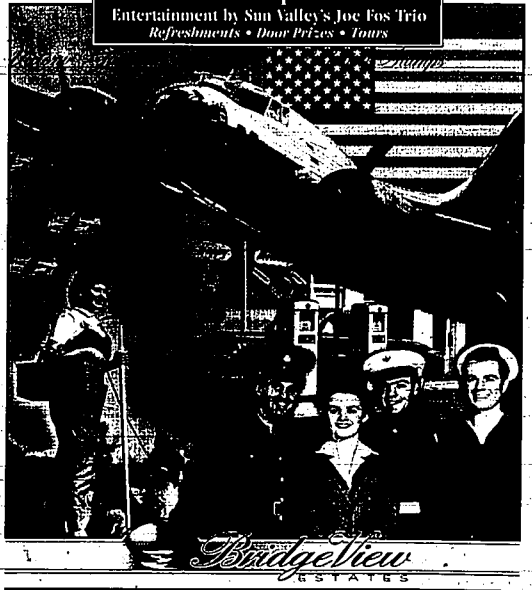
We hope the Twin Falls community will join us as we salute the Veterans Of World War II. Even if you weren't born yet, you'll enjoy the fabulous music of Swing dancing and the Jitterbug.

★ Veterans wear your uniforms...there will be prizes for those who can still fit into them.

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FAMILY LIFE

Dog attacks pose problems for towns

Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Six allegedly vicious dogs pace back and forth at the shelter operated by the Humane Society of the Pikes Peak Region.

Among them is a pit bull, a German shepherd mix and a wolf-hybrid named Shy. Shy seems as submissive as his name. With his wide face, bulbous nose and pancake-size paws, he looks like an overgrown Teddy bear. Looks can be deceiving.

On Jan. 6, Shy attacked 10-year-old Tony Valenti of Colorado Springs after the youngster unhooked his chain. Without warning, Shy leapt on Tony's back and started biting his head.

If Tony's father Sean Valenti hadn't kicked Shy in the ribs, the boy could have died. As it was, he suffered two head gashes that took 28 staples to close and 30 puncture wounds on his right arm. A large dog can bite with a force of more than 450 pounds per square inch, enough to puncture sheet metal.

Coming less than a month after two Colorado wolf-hybrids killed Debbie Edmonds, a 39-year-old mother of two, the attack made front-page news.

The incidents focused attention on a possibility many people would rather ignore: the

adorable, four-legged furballs they keep as pets can turn into biting, even killing machines.

"It goes unrecognized as a public-health problem," says Suzanne Hetts, a certified animal behaviorist based in Litchton, Colo.

Although the spotlight is on wolf-hybrids, which some experts say are too dangerous to keep as pets, they're hardly the sole source of the problem. In Colorado Springs, for example, more than 1,000 dog bites are reported each year to the Humane Society of the Pikes Peak Region. Dogs impounded as dangerous animals at the society's shelter have ranged from wolf-hybrids and Rotweillers to schnauzers and Chihuahuas.

Nationally, up to 3 million dog bites are reported each year. Most victims are children. "Children are at the dog's eye level," Hetts says. "They make more accessible targets than adults."

Thousands of years of domestication have not eradicated dogs' instincts to hunt and kill prey. To dogs, an active child is not unlike a rabbit or any other small animal. When dogs attack children, they typically attack the most vulnerable areas — the head and neck.

"It's a myth that most dog bites result from teasing or tormenting by the victim," Hetts says.

"The person wasn't trying to do something dastardly to the dog."

Some attacks occur when a child innocently tries to hug a dog, unaware that dogs interpret this as threatening behavior. But many attacks seem senseless.

In 1993, Brianna Slat, then 7, attempted to pet a 40-pound pit-bull/Australian-blue-heeler mix in Woodland Park, Colo. She'd even asked permission from the owner standing nearby.

With not so much as a growl, the dog went straight for Brianna's face, ripping it open and shredding the muscles around her left eye. It took 90 minutes of plastic surgery and 150 stitches to put her face back together.

While a disproportionate share of serious attacks involve the usual suspects — wolf hybrids, pit bulls, Rotweillers, Dobermans, German shepherds, chows, Akitas, malamutes and Siberian huskies — most experts agree it's a combination of nature and nurture that makes a dog vicious.

If a puppy isn't properly socialized during its first few months of life — that is, gently exposed to different people, places and situations — it can end up with such a low tolerance for novelty that it lunges at everyone in sight.

Everyone, that is, except its owners.

Follow these tips on preventing dog bites

Gazette Telegraph

While there's no foolproof way to prevent dog bites, here are some tips.

If you're buying a puppy:

- Research the breed. While aggressive and non-aggressive dogs are found in every breed, some are more likely to bite, including wolf-hybrids, pit bulls, chows, Dobermans, Rotweillers, Siberian huskies, malamutes and Akitas. Because of overbreeding, some relatively gentle breeds — including Labradors, golden retrievers and becker spaniels — have become more aggressive.
- Get to know the parents. If possible, also inspect the parents' other B puppies.
- Choose a female. If you get a male, have it neutered at age five months.
- Socialize the puppy. Especially from ages 6-12 weeks, it's important to expose the puppy to new people, places and animals.
- Sign up for obedience class.

As early as 8 weeks, the puppy needs to start learning who's boss.

Teach children. Kids should never interrupt a dog that's eating, sleeping or resting. Nor should they pet a strange dog without asking the owner's permission. Small children should never be left alone with a pet.

If a dog threatens you:

- Face it down. Most experts believe you're more likely to be bitten if you turn your back or run away.
- Just say "No" or "Go home." Don't shout. It might make the dog even more aggressive.
- Avoid threatening motions. If the dog perceives yours as harmless, it might just sniff you and walk away.
- Use your wits. If you're riding a bike, place it between you and the dog. If you're carrying a sweatshirt or other article of clothing, "feed" it to an attacking dog.
- Use repellents. U.S. postal

carriers use Hail, a pepper spray that can stop attacks without harming dogs. Canadian postal carriers use the Dazer, a \$30 electronic device that emits high-frequency sounds that are annoying to dogs. Both are available at sporting goods, bicycle and pet-supply stores.

If you're bitten:

- Wash the wound with soap and water.
- Press the wound with a clean towel to stop bleeding.
- Dress the wound with a sterile bandage.
- Keep the wound above heart level. This helps prevent

swelling and infection.

- Report the incident to police.
- When to seek medical attention:
 - If the wound is on your hand, foot or head.
 - If the wound is deep or gaping.
 - If bleeding doesn't stop within 15 minutes.
 - If your last tetanus shot was more than five years ago.
 - If the wound shows signs of infection: These include redness, swelling, warmth, fever and oozing of pus.

If you have a condition that weakens the immune system. These include diabetes, liver or lung disease, cancer and AIDS.

**St. Nicholas Church
ANNUAL RAVIOLI DINNER**

Sat., Feb. 8, 1997
from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
St. Nicholas Hall,
F & 9th St., Rupert, ID

Menu

- Antipasto
- Risotto Rice
- Hard Rolls

- Ravioli
- Ensalada
- Ice Cream

• Adults - \$11.00 • Children 6-12 years \$5.00
• Under 6 years - FREE
Frozen Ravioli and sauce sold separately during dinner.

ON THE JOB

A fantasy job

If an employee has a wandering eye and a fertile imagination, it might not be such a bad thing. There are new findings that intelligent individuals tend to have more sexual fantasies, *Men's Health* magazine reports. But if your employee or coworker occasionally acts on those fantasies, *Men's Health* says, it's a sign of lack of intelligence.

It works both ways

Mentoring junior employees isn't just an admirable thing to do, it's a must if you're a manager who wants to move up the corporate ladder. So says National Business Employment Weekly, citing a survey showing that of 150 executives polled, 96 percent said they supported formal or informal mentoring.

Not-so-official business

One-third of us have space set aside for a home office, but most of the office are used primarily for personal purposes. In a survey of 1,600 consumers, the Wirthlin Worldwide opinion research firm found that 47 percent of the respondents with home offices use them primarily for paying bills and doing other personal business. Another 12 percent of home offices are used mainly by children doing their homework.

Compiled from wire reports

SEARS

correction notice

There is an error on the back cover of the February 2nd Sears preprint. The Kenmore dryer #66722 is incorrectly described as having the "Quiet Pak" sound insulation package. "Quiet Pak" is not available on this model. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

HUTCHINSON,
LAMMERS
& CLARK, CHTD

Keith E. Hutchinson
Rockne K. Lammers
Eric R. Clark

In an effort to better serve our clients, the law firm of Hutchinson, Lammers & Clark, Chtd. is pleased to announce our new office location at . . .

104 LINCOLN ST.
TWIN FALLS - 733-9300

Our mailing address will remain the same:
P.O. Box 207, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0207

Cool WINTER SOUNDS

LUNA ANDERSON
FEBRUARY 4-9

DOUG HEASLOW
FEBRUARY 11-16

Referred to as "The Great Lady of Country Music," this sensational star has been thrilling audiences for two decades. Her super hit *Never Promised You A Rose* earned a Grammy Award and gained Lynn "Top Female Vocalist" honors from both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association.

DOUG HEASLOW

FEBRUARY 11-16

It's easy to see why they call Doug "the Ragin' Cajun." Fans around the world recognize his dynamic, fiddle-playing ability and are thrilled by his live performances. His classic recording *Louisiana Man* sold more than three million copies. He also scored big with *Jim Washing and Boogie Down*.

Doug Heaslow
February 11-16

Coming Attraction • Lucy J. Dalton - February 18-23

We provide the quality and variety of a live stage performance in a safe, fun, and exciting atmosphere. All shows are 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and are subject to change without notice. Reservations required. Friday and Saturday shows are subject to change. Reservations are held only if you respond to this notice. The Show is subject to change without notice.

1-800-821-1103

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
www.ameristar.com
881 WITH YOUR HAND, NOT YOUR STAMPEDE PRODUCT C-100 CASINER

TWIN CINEMA 12

The show starting from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Adults are \$2.00

Bargain Hour - every day of the Week at Twin Cinema 12

Movie Info: 733-2400 - This Ad for 1/31 to 2/2/97

ALBERT BROOKS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS

MOTHER

PG-13

TWIN 12, Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

CHRIS O'FARLEY

BEVERLY HILLS NINJA

Master of disguise.

TWIN 12, Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

FIERCER CREATURES

TWIN 12, Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

SANDRA BULLOCK
CHRIS O'DONNELL

LOVE AND WAR

PG-13

TWIN 12, Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Beverly Hills Ninja (PG)

Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00	Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Zoe & Roxanne (PG)	Daily 5:00-7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30	Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Love and War (PG)	Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Fiercer Creatures (PG)	Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15	Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Michael (PG)	Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00	Sat-Sun 12:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Jerry Maguire (PG)	Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
The Rat Patrol (PG)	Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Evil (PG)	Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:15-4:45-7:15-9:45	Sat-Sun 12:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Meet Wally Sparks (PG)	Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Star Wars (PG)	Daily 4:15-6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45	

New Extended Hours - Same Great Movies!

Bargain Hour/Matinee - Daily at TWIN CINEMA 12
Now you can enjoy the Adult Bargain Hour Price \$4.00
Every day of the week at TWIN CINEMA 12 (4 to 6 p.m.)

Rodney Dangerfield

MEET WALLY SPARKS

HE'S A MENACE TO
HIGH SOCIETY

Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Dolby Digital Surround Sound

EVITA

Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

Remastered - Reedited - 6 Track D.T.S.

Digital Surround Sound. You won't just see
the Movie ... This Time You'll Feel It !!!

It's Back!

STAR WARS

Daily 4:15-6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Historic MALL CINEMA 733-5570

METRO
EDDIE MURPHY

MALL CINEMA, Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:40-7:00-9:30

Foreign Film Series Week #3

MIRAL DAFINER - EVI HENRI
SANDRA BULLOCK

Big Night

Sunday at 1:30
Adults \$7.00 Seniors / Kids \$5.00

JEROME CINEMA 324-8875

CHRIS FARLEY
BEVERLY HILLS NINJA

JEROME CINEMA, Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

MICHAEL

JEROME CINEMA, Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Check Out the Movie Genre Special at the Jerome Film Marketplace

Pick up your Discount Jerome Theatre Movie Tickets each week

JEROME CINEMA

Zeus and Roxanne (PG) Daily 7:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15

Preschoy's Wife (PG) Daily 9:15 Only

THE NEXT EVOLUTION IN TERROR

ARABELL

JEROME CINEMA, Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

FAMILY LIFE

SHIP WRECKED

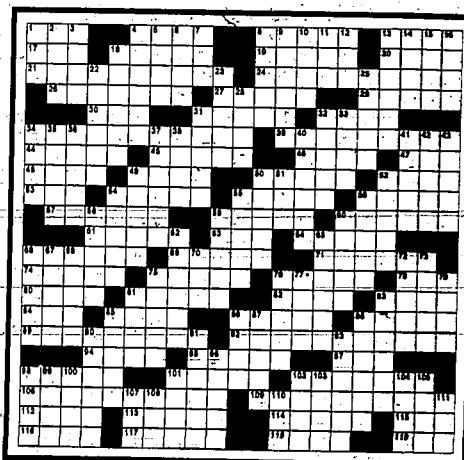
By Dorothy B. Martin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Limb
4 Brewing ingredient
8 Slip
13 Ice mass
17 Very small
18 Aquarium fish
19 Motto
20 Dancer
21 New Yorkers, e.g.
24 Lisbon natives
28 Caroused
29 Author Bret...
30 Old device...
31 Heating liquids
32 Motorists' org.
33 Inn for caveaters
34 RBI or ERA
35 Ninipian's need
39 English university city
44 Unnaturalized resident
45 Growing word
46 Afternoon social
47 Sea eagle
48 Fair
49 Ember
50 Yomog
52 Enthusiastic
53 Night before
54 Kind of pudding
55 At no time
58 Sippy
59 Flouting in search of adventure
59 Copenhagen natives
60 Cleared boat of water
61 Exhange
63 Common
64 Autocatal
65 Journey
69 Ancient language
71 Charters
71 Infringe
73 Cavalry weapon
78 Ancient Greek physician
78 Passenger ship: abbr.
80 Cord for an Arab headress
81 Deafened
82 Camellia leaf
83 Sioux Indian
84 Family member
85 Bundle of hay
86 Great amount
88 Bear mug
89 Police vehicles
92 Anita's greatest work
94 Did a garden chore
95 Vexed
97 Spanish gold
98 Sallet
101 Sleep
102 disturbance
102 Point a finger at
108 Ignition parts
109 Song-and-dance bit of old time
112 Rajate
113 Shear fabric
114 Citrus fruit

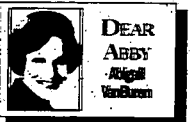


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- 115 Balled
116 Date for Caesar
117 Carfax
118 Poik; e.g.
119 Drove
120 DOWN
121 Wordment
122 Harvest
123 Tableland
124 Opera singer
125 Ancient
126 55 classes
127 Told whoops
128 Rocky crop
129 Director Frank
130 Inexplicably unusual
131 English river
132 Inediated person
133 Big bird
134 Bitter
135 Legal claim
136 Grack peak
137 Idios do (with "out")
138 Kept in custody
139 Date of war—
140 Conch
141 Cogwheel
142 Singer Guthrie
143 Side dish suddenly
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145 33 Ski lift
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150 37 Isian play
151 Rhythm
152 Bear witness
153 41 Wicked one
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157 Part of a joint
158 Streets; abbr.
159 Titled to one side
160 Rabble
161 Lowest point
162 Packaging
163 56 Take great delight
164 Old-fashioned
165 Exposed
166 Battle
167 Metal strip
168 Hobb
169 87 Severity
170 Cottonwood
171 78 Vigets of TV
172 Landfill
173 cosmetics
174 Impassive
175 Side dish
176 Silly people;
177 Medical course; abbr.
79 Atrial Magnis
81 Confont
83 Idle
85 Obstruct
86 General Bradley
87 Supply food for
88 Metalworking channel
90 Pirouettes
91 Unmarried
93 Protective weapon
95 June babies
96 Italian wine region
97 West End
100 Aspen
101 Betsy
102 Rose's love
103 Ceram tooth
104 Legen or Ramen
105 Chi
107 Entitled man; abbr.
108 Old card game
110 Daruspe bot
111 Cereal grain

Theatergoer wonders about saving seats for latecomers

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the practice of "reserving" a seat at a public event by placing an object such as an umbrella or a coat on the seat? My feeling is this should not entitle a person to select a choice seat, then wander off for half an hour or more and expect others to respect the reservation. Abby, will you please state in your column that reserving a seat for someone who is late is very unfair and should not be permitted. —SAR FRANCIS/AN



DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with three children, 11, 10 and 7. Through the Internet, I met a man who lives in Kentucky. (I live in California.) I'll call him Dan. He is a high school teacher and is by far the kindest, most considerate man I have ever known.

Also, how should a situation of this kind be handled? Maybe you haven't been in a situation of this kind, but I'd like to hear from people who have. Is it fair, or not? And if the person who is "holding" a seat for a latecomer encounters an angry shenanigan who is entitled to the seat? I have witnessed some ugly scenes as a result of "seat saving" in theaters.

DEAR SAR FRANCIS/AN: If a person comes in and says, "My friend (or spouse) is parking the car and I am saving a seat for him (or her)," that's fine.

But I would have a problem with a person who saves a seat to a block of six or eight seats together. However, under any circumstances would I engage in an argument about it in a public place.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with three children, 11, 10 and 7. Through the Internet, I met a man who lives in Kentucky. (I live in California.) I'll call him Dan. He is a high school teacher and is by far the kindest, most considerate man I have ever known.

Dan invited me to his house for Thanksgiving, and he spent a week at my home at Christmas. He and my children got along great. In fact, they are still talking to him.

Dan treats me with respect and is a perfect gentleman. The only problem is his appearance. He is slightly overweight and somewhat out of shape.

He also has an eye problem that requires him to wear extremely thick glasses. My friends tell me that I am "too pretty" to settle for him. My own eyes look are not that important, and I would have to look for a find a man who will treat me with such respect and consideration.

Dan told me he is considering moving to California at the end of the school year so we can be closer.

I have to be so suspicious that I would miss out on a fulfilling relationship because Dan is not being forthcoming.

I certainly love who he is on the inside, but I know some people will look at us and wonder what I saw in him.

Would I be wrong to list this appearance hold me back? I would hate to lose him give up everything for a man and move out here. What if things didn't work out?

CLIP & SAVE THE SCHOOL CONNECTION 734-6326 For up to the minute information on school activities, lunch menus, field trips and much more, call 734-6326 and receive details for the entire year.

Twin Falls School District #112 T.F. School District Office #133 Bickel Elementary #135 Jubb Announcements #135 Harrison Elementary #114 Emergency/School Closures #137 I.B. Perrine Elementary #115 T.F. School Lunch Menu #139 Lincoln Elementary #116 Twin Falls High School #141 Morningside Elementary #121 Magic Valley High School #143 Oregon Trail Elementary #123 Vera O'Lamy, Jr. High #144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version #128 Robert Stuart Jr. High #145 Sawtooth Elementary

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE NEEDS INTERESTED PARTIES TO CONSTRUCT AND LEASE A ONE-STORY FACILITY TO SERVE AS THE HEYBURN, IDAHO 836-8988 MAIN POST OFFICE. The Postal Service is looking for parties interested in constructing a one-story facility of approximately 4,169 square feet and leasing to the Postal Service to serve as the Heyburn Mail Post Office. Offers must be presented on forms provided by the Postal Service and must include proof of site control (deed, option to purchase, etc.). The optimum-site size desired is 44,516 square feet. The preferred area is: North: 21st Street East: F Street West: L Street South: Hwy 30. If a Solicitation package is desired, submit request with a non-refundable check or Postal money order for \$25.00 per set made payable to: Disbursing Officer, USPS, referencing the solicitation number 07237-0-0064 and mail to the attention of Diana E. Escamilla, A&D DRAE/1 A&D INC., P.O. Box 40877, Denver, CO 80237-0777, telephone (303) 573-5757, FAX (303) 573-8714. Information concerning solicitation packages and request for plant/facilities list should be directed to A&D Draft A&D, Inc. at the above number. For all other information call or write: John C. Walker (303) 220-6526 David Miller (303) 220-6579 Retail Estate Project Manager A/E Project Manager United States Postal Service 605 E. Tullis Ave. Littleton, CO 80120-2881 Denver, CO 80237-2881 Offers mailed or hand delivered should be received at the address above before 4:00 PM, February 19, 1997.

Does he seem to good to be true? There may be a reason for that

The Los Angeles Times

He is great-looking but approachable. He is successful but not workaholic. He is a witty, sweet-tempered Yale Med School grad who loves tennis, photography, dogs and rainy days.

And, for just \$14.95, ladies, he is all yours.

Yes, you can kiss those singles goodbye, never go on another blind date and finally have the perfect answer to that heart-breaking question: "Are you seeing anyone?"

Meet Dave, your very own Boyfriend In-A-Box.

Dave is the first of a new breed — the imaginary man. He and five equally suspicious faux boyfriends are the product of a collaboration between a Lawrence, Kan., homemaker and George Coakley, the Northern California marketing wizard who wrote Pet Rocks the hit gift of the '70s.

The boyfriends require somewhat more care than the rocks, but not much.

Dave and his pals come individually packaged in "stunning keepsake boxes," complete with all a girl needs (with the exception of an actual warm body) to convince the world that she's special.

Here is a full-color 5-by-7 photo (with matching head shot for the wallet) of Dave at the emergency-room-suitable-for framing and proud display.

Here are love notes signed by Dave himself and a sweet "I'm sorry" card two for his real and imagined oversights. What a sensitive guy!

Here's a big stack of pink phone message slips to post around the office to prove your boyfriend can't stop calling and a full 10 sheet so you won't forget a single fabulous fact about him.

Afraid of commitment? Dave doesn't care.

This 6-foot, 170-pound dreamboat is devoted to you forever, and a day — unless, of course, you dump him. And he pledges never to eat off your plate or notice how much weight you

gain. (Did we mention that he drives a black Miata, makes \$170,000 a year and never fails to notice how great you look?)

"We basically provide the essentials for showing off at the office, in front of friends, family, even the ex," says Boyfriend In-A-Box creator Cathy Hamilton, who when she was boyfriendless had to make do with those flimsy photos of cute guys that come inside new wallets and picture frames.

Each of the six Mr. Rights — in Dave's case, that would be Dr. Right — has his own special attributes. Firefighter Frank — billed as "One hot hunk!" — has a bushy red mustache and does a great fireman's carry. Musical Miles — "Play him again and again!" — is a loungey who promises to hit all your right notes.

Athletic Al — "Brawn, brains and biceps!" — looks great without a shirt and, being black, is the sole minority in the boyfriend lineup.

Hamilton selected each of the boyfriend models personally to pose for a shirt and, being black, is the sole minority in the boyfriend lineup.

"I believe me," says the 41-year-old mother of two, "the search was my

extreme pleasure." She found the men, ages 22 to 49, in offices, at country and western bars, at a hospital and hanging out at her neighborhood firehouse.

Happily married to her own boyfriend — General Contractor Rex — Hamilton says she raided the family savings account and vacation fund for the money her company, Ms. Communications, needed to produce the first 10,000 boxes. She expects the kits to show up in gift and department stores in time for Valentine's Day.

"We really do see this as a fun, but also necessary, public service," Hamilton says. "Many women today are too independent and too happy with their lives as singles to spend time worrying about finding Mr. Right. I thought it would be nice to offer them something to truly liberate them from that chore."

Are there any plans for a Girlfriend In-A-Box?

"Sorry, none," Hamilton says. "For men to buy it, the box would have to have something, um, well, something tangible inside, something perhaps a bit risqué — and, frankly, I don't want to go there."

Times-News Classified 733-0931

Ag Summit '97 Coming February 18 and 19... at the Bove Centre on the Grove, starting at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Febr. 18. Call 208-334-2990 for registration information.

IDAHO AG SUMMIT '97 Keynote Speaker - Noted Futurist Lowell Galtlett (Tues. noon) Professor of Ag, Economics and Agricultural Business at New Mexico State University and consultant to many Fortune 500 companies and national organizations on futuristic planning needed to prepare for emerging markets, structures and changes.

Registration ends at 11:55 a.m. and the program begins at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$65/person (before Feb. 1) and \$75/person, states after. Lunch \$10/plate, plus. including meals. One-day rate of \$45. Parking available across the street from the Centre for \$3.75/day and at the Grove Street Garage on Hill & Grove and the Capitol Terrace Garage on Main.

Appointment Appointment + Physicians Immediate Care Center Open 8am-8pm • 7 days a week • Across From CSI on Falls Avenue 734-7422

Van offers aid to Magic Valley veterans

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans van is available to help all veterans in the Magic Valley who need to go to the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Veterans who have no ways or means to get to Boise have priority use of the van, and all veterans who want to use the van should contact Veterans Service Officer Cheryl Ringenber at 736-4033. Ringenber prefers 72 hours' notice, but anyone needing a ride to Boise is encouraged to call up to the day before they need to go to Boise for a chance to get a ride.

The van cannot go to individual homes; veterans must get to pickup points on their own.

Those who take advantage of the service are asked to treat the drivers with respect and show appreciation for the service they are donating.

Commander Nyle Jones said he would like to recognize Cheryl Ringenber for doing her job so well and Stradley Ince of Kimberly for its generous donation toward the van. He said that since the DAV got the van in July 1996, more than 480 veterans have been transported to the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise. The van will carry 15 people at a time.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution may send it to the DAV, 459 Shoup, Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Nyle Jones (left), commander of the Disabled American Veterans, accepts a check from Commander Wayne D. Seate of the Thousand Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2974 of Wendell.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Club positions open

BUHL - The Buhl Investment Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Municipal Airport Lounge for its regular business meeting and training session.

All people interested in learning about investing, stocks, preparing for retirement, etc., are invited. Club positions will be available soon for those interested.

For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8893 or Emma Jones at 543-6337.

Help stop tobacco use

FILER - Community Intervention, in conjunction with the Care Unit/Starting Point, is presenting a seminar for anyone interested in helping young people quit using tobacco.

The seminar is planned for 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Filer High School. Training is provided at no cost, thanks to a grant from the Idaho State Department of Education and the Care Institute/Starting Point. Course credit is available through Northwest Nazarene College. Choose 1.5 continuing education credits or 1.5 graduate level quarter credits (equals one semester credit). Cost for the credit is \$35.

Teachers, counselors, coaches, administrators, nurses, social workers, SAP coordinators and other concerned adults are encouraged to participate.

Participants will learn to facilitate the Tobacco Education Group and the Tobacco Awareness Program. They will learn how to establish and maintain both programs, motivate students to quit using tobacco and win support from administration, parents and staff.

TEG is designed to teach students who violate a school's tobacco policy about the negative consequences of tobacco use. Many schools use TEG as a positive alternative to suspension. It uses eight sessions to encourage student tobacco users to adopt a healthier lifestyle and move closer to the action stage of quitting.

TAP is an eight-session, voluntary tobacco cessation program that provides students with options, resources, motivation and support to stop using tobacco. It presents a myriad of motivation and cessation techniques which help students take the necessary action steps to quit.

Drybrushing taught

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Ceramic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Carol's Ceramics, 347 Fourth Ave. W.

Discussion will focus on the state workshop meal and show business. This month's technique will be drybrushed heart birdbuses taught by Carol Clark and Sandy Kelly. Pieces will be available at the meeting.

The public is invited to come and learn about all the techniques that are becoming available. For more information, call Carol at 734-0612.

Harley owners to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Owners meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Muggers's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Burgess speaks to riders

TWIN FALLS - The regular meeting of the Magic Valley Sno-Mobile Club will be held Tuesday in the downstairs meeting room at Gerie's restaurant.

A host dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting set for 7 p.m. Club jackets will be ordered, and anyone wanting one should bring a \$20 deposit per jacket.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. We're looking for news items from you, the community editor of The Times-News. It's my job to tell you what's going on in the community.

Community meetings

- Celebrations
- Festivals
- Reunions
- Individual achievements

Send your news items and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also mail me at community@timesnews.com. Please send your news items and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Wednesday, Deadline for the Thursday paper is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday paper is noon Monday. Deadline for the Saturday paper is 9 a.m. Monday.

To register, call Anita Jones at (208) 326-5944.

Program marks birthday

TWIN FALLS - The Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 87th birthday during Scouting Anniversary Week, today through Saturday. Local councils throughout the country will participate in special ceremonies and award presentations to help the public better understand scouting's aims and objectives.

Events planned for this week include Scout Sunday today, with sponsoring organizations such as churches conducting special programs during their meetings to recognize the scouting program.

The Falls District Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Those planning to attend should call the scout office at 736-2067 before the day.

The Falls District has planned its annual Pinewood Derby for Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. The daylong event will be held in the area previously occupied by Lamont's, with race finals beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Cub Scout packs in the Magic Valley will be holding Blue and Gold banquets throughout February.

Plans for reunion start

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1947 will hold a reunion on 7 p.m. Thursday at the Black Creek Restaurant to help plan for the 50th reunion. All class members welcome.

The committee is seeking information on Larry and Marion Davis, Vernon Davidson, Jerry Smith, Warren Howell, Wendell Jones, John E. Smith, Robert Hill, Tom Henson, Esther, Jessie, Louella, Bernice, Wilfred, William, Wilfred, Charles, Palmer, Bernice, and Mary Williford. Anyone with more information is asked to mail Jackie Jones at 733-7479.

Wolves challenge legis

HAWAII - The 1997 State Hunter Council Variety Winter Challenge will be held Friday and Saturday on the Diamond Field Jackrabbit in the South Hill.

Wolves' Scoring and Register sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday. The event will be held at Gold Card and \$200 cash prize will be awarded to Gold Card. The three initiatives occur consecutively.

Activities include water conservation, winter survival skills training and winter survival competition. For more information, call 422-4827 or the Boy Scouts office at 2067.

Mop Brigade recruits

WENDELL - The Wendell Mop Brigade is recruiting members.

Practices will be held Monday evenings beginning Feb. 3. For more information, contact Arlene at 324-4801, Kathy at 536-6115 or Jan at 536-6220.

After-school program offered

GOODING - An after-school education activity for children ages 9 to 19 is planned for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Gooding County Extension Office.

"Trash or Treasure" will help participants decide what is trash and what is treasure. Fun activities involving what people throw away are planned. Cost is \$3 per person.

NSRE meeting planned

BOISE - The National Association Fund-Raising Executives has planned a conference for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Gateway Plaza Hotel, 1109 Minn St.

The theme is "Building Power Board," and the conference is for non-profit agencies, board members, staff and volunteers. Participants will learn the basics and intricacies of fundraising, planning, raising funds, ethics, how to get administration power boards and what it takes to make a non-profit organization great.

NSRE National President Pat Lewis will be the keynote lunch speaker. The workshop trainer will be Theodore Hart, chief development officer at the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in Baltimore, Md.

Cost is \$50 for NSRE members and \$100 for nonmembers. For more information, call Barbara Leiberger at (208) 344-9400.

Enrichment possible

TWIN FALLS - A host of adult enrichment classes are starting soon through the College of Southern Idaho Community Extension.

- A Birth/Post-Partum Workshop is set for 9 a.m. Saturday in Shields 201. Cost is \$20, plus materials.
- Floral Arranging will be taught Monday, Feb. 18, 3:28, with the time and place to be announced. Cost is \$20, plus materials.
- Taxidermy of Small Mammals is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 18 through March 10, in Shields 104. The fee is \$40, plus materials or specimen.
- Beginning Photography will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 13 through April 24, in Shields 108. Students must have cameras with manually adjusted meters. Lenses, shutter speeds and focus. The fee is \$27.
- Cross-country skiing workshops are planned for 9 a.m. on Feb. 8 and 15 at Magic Valley. Cost is \$10 per class or \$20 for both classes.
- Beginner skiing workshops are set for 10 to 4 p.m. Feb. 8 and 15 at Magic Valley. The fee is \$10 per class \$18 for both classes.

Students may register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Volunteers meet

TWIN FALLS - A volunteer club for the Magic Valley will be organized on a regular basis for the coming year.

The club will be organized on the Taylor Building campus at the College of Southern Idaho.

All ages and levels of ability are welcome. The agenda will include: mapping out a list of projects to be completed in the Magic Valley; planning and organizing a part of a national and international organization which promotes environmental awareness and sports activities.

The club is being sponsored by the CSI Green 50 and Green 500 committees. CSI Human Resources Development Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Andersen was tuition

TWO babies were awarded funds in March 1996 during the hospital's grand opening of its remodeled Women and Infants Center. They were Madison Paige Kibed, daughter of Traci and Gregory Lloyd of Chalfont, and Sara Arant, daughter of Kathy and LeRoy Durdorf of Twin Falls.

To receive the funds, the winning child must be a Twin Falls child, the child must be within 18 months of high school graduation. Funds will be held in trust by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. until the child enrolls in college and then paid to the school or which the child enrolls. Tuition funds for the 1996 drawing were contributed by WIDWERC, Ed. J. Johnson Architects, McFall Construction Group and General Construction.

Art work displayed

A photograph by Twin Falls artist Theresa Peterson was selected for the Embroidery Humanty exhibit as part of the Martin Luther King/Human Rights Celebration at Boise State University. Etherington's photograph, titled "A Rough Life" was among 15 pieces by various artists on display until Jan. 31 at the BSU Student Union Art Gallery. The exhibit's theme explored the issues of connection and distance between people. Pieces were selected by a seven-member jury comprised of students, faculty and staff.

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Events Elsewhere

Motorcycle club meets

HELENA - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Double A Saloon.

For more information, call Bill at 806-6666 or Bob at 806-6666.

Idaho history displayed

HELENA - An outdoor museum with interactive exhibits is being built at the crossroads of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 94.

Progress on the construction of the museum took a leap forward with the gift from the Canyonville Club of the Canyonville Group.

Spencer receives honor

TWIN FALLS - Master Chief Petty Officer Harvey V. Bryant, 43, son of Shirley M. Murri of Twin Falls, is scheduled to retire from the Navy, Jan. 31, following 26 years of service.

Bryant's Navy hull maintenance technician is currently assigned to Commander Naval Beach Group 1 at the Naval Amphibious Base here and works in the command's operations department.

He attended Twin Falls High School before enlisting in the Navy in January 1971.

During his naval career, Bryant served a total of six years in Europe, Rome, Spain, and in Sicily, Sicily.

He and his wife, Sharol, have a daughter, Katherine. The family lives in Oceanide, Calif.

Williams reports for duty

TWIN FALLS - Navy Lt. jg. Bernie Williams, daughter of Donald L. Williams of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joined the Navy in October 1983.

Williams is a 1993 and 1994 graduate of Norfolk State University in Norfolk, Va., with a ADN and BSN degree, respectively.

Simmons graduates

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Jeremy R. Simmons, son of Harley D. and Sharon R. Simmons of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Jess completes training

BUHL - Army Pvt. Crysta M. Jess, daughter of Gary W. Jess of Buhl and Debbie S. Layman of Cortez, Colo., has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Wynnewood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, and Army history and traditions.

Craft show plans begin

JEROME - The Northside Arts and Crafts Show is being planned for April at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 4 and 5, and noon to 5 p.m. on April 6. Handcrafted items for all occasions will be available. Admission is free. Anyone who brings a can of food to donate to the homeless will receive a ticket for a door prize drawing.

Those interested in having a booth to show and sell crafts is encouraged to call Zedra at (208) 324-7979 or Ada at (208) 324-2825 for more information.

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I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. We're looking for news items from you, the community editor of The Times-News. It's my job to tell you what's going on in the community.

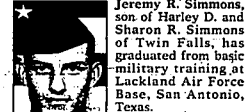
Community meetings

- Celebrations
- Festivals
- Reunions
- Individual achievements

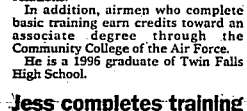
Send your news items and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also mail me at community@timesnews.com. Please send your news items and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

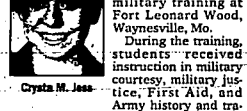
Wednesday, Deadline for the Thursday paper is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday paper is noon Monday. Deadline for the Saturday paper is 9 a.m. Monday.



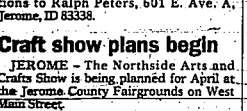
Jeremy Simmons



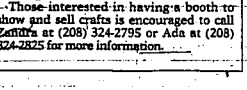
Crysta M. Jess



Bernie Williams



Theresa Peterson



Etherington

FAMILY LIFE

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Up from poverty

Contrary to what you may think, the poor don't always get poorer. The second generation of families tend to do better, and early education is an important predictor of future success, a Johns Hopkins University pediatrician's study found. "Substantial proportions of inner-city children become successful adults," the researcher reports in the journal *Pediatrics*.

Product recalls

Stop using Binky Newborn Orthodontic Pacifiers, sold between August 1994 and August 1995 — they don't meet federal safety standards. The Consumer

Product Safety Commission also announced the recall of Baby Binky pacifiers, saying they create a strangulation risk if hung across a crib or playpen. Return the pacifiers and mobiles to the store for full refunds. You can also mail the pacifiers to Binky Griptech Inc., Box 3307, Wallington, N.J., 07707-3307, or call 800-523-6320. For the mobiles, you can write to the company at 1311 Macgregor Rd., Lincoln, Ill. 60138, or call 800-523-9234.

Deathly distress

Girls suffer a dysfunctional family life, a Detroit magazine interview actor James Garner says. "My father, he never told

me he loved me. His voice made me tremble. He would yell at me and I'd go beat myself with a stick. To hide my feelings of general embarrassment, I drank and got my — kicked by drugs. A real man wouldn't be affected."

Childhood sweethearts

Everything you need to know you learned in kindergarten — maybe including who you'll marry. A California couple recently exchanged vows where they first met — in kindergarten. Asked what she'd learned in school about her husband, the bride said: "He was nice, quiet, never bothered anyone."

Compiled from wire reports

Beware of self-esteem advocates

Q. During a recent talk in Albuquerque you talked about self-esteem and self-respect. I thought at first that you were using the terms interchangeably, but later on I realized you weren't. What is the difference as applied to children?



PARENTING
John Rosemond

This giving of respect comes full-circle sometime during late adolescence or early adulthood, and self-respect begins to mature. It is at this point, that one becomes a "pilgrim" — one who is on the "high road," moving ever so slowly toward spiritual fulfillment.

The difference between self-esteem and self-respect is night and day. A person with "high self-esteem" thinks highly of himself. A person growing in self-respect understands that he is an imperfect being who was given the gift of life in order to serve. A person with high self-esteem thinks he is deserving; therefore, he is ungrateful. A person growing in self-respect thinks he is undeserving; therefore, he is grateful.

It is significant to note that ever since educators and parents were persuaded that their primary goal should be that of "making children feel good about themselves," indicators of positive mental health in America's children have been in a state of decline. It's as if a trap-door opened under our children some 30 years ago, and they've been in a state of free-fall ever since.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

A. The answer to your question begins some 30 years ago, when "helping" professionals began promoting what they termed "high self-esteem" as the be-all, end-all of good mental health. In short order, the "self-esteem movement" developed, the goal of which was to spread this psychological good news far and wide. To assist in this crusade, one was to think only positive thoughts and say only positive things about oneself and others.

Sound silly? It was, although it didn't sound silly at all to a much younger John Rosemond and most of my generation. We "boomers" were convinced self-esteem was going to save the world. Thirty years later, I'm equally convinced — irrespective of what its gurus might say — that the self-esteem movement has contributed to a host of social problems.

The pursuit of self-esteem became an excuse to "do your own thing" — regardless of whether or not the "thing" in question was antisocial — and quickly mutated into self-worship.

Self-respect is gained not by being told how wonderful you are.

As this "puffed" child grows, the respect he has developed for his parents transfers to other authority figures, then to peers, and so on until it eventually, impartially, encompasses one's "self-esteem."

These parents know where they stand: where they want the child to stand. They communicate these expectations calmly and unapologetically, and discipline readily. As a consequence, the child looks up to his parents. He pays attention to them, and does for the most part what he is told.

Unlike parental circumstances,

Invest in your future

Read Money, The Times-News



Modern Surgical Techniques For Sinus Disease

Guest Speaker
Julian O. Nicholson, MD, FACS
Ear, Nose & Throat
Facial, Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery

This Free Seminar will be held in the TFC&H Conference Room

Thursday, February 13th at 7:00pm

For more information or to register, call
733-3700, ext. 344 or 1-800-707-5591

Celebrating 50 years of Health Care and Community Service in the Magic Valley.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
660 Shoshone Street East
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

SAY IT WITH A

Valentine Love Line
IN The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart - we can help.

Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section.

Call us at 733-0931, extension 1 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to:

Valentine Love Lines
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or stop by the classified Department at 132 3rd Street West for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Tuesday, February 11.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00

1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00

2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00

2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00

Mail to: Valentine Love Lines
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303 Circle your choice of love symbol.

1" ad (up to 21 words) \$5 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$6
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$9 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$10

Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Friday, February 14. Understand that valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.

Deadline: NOON Tuesday, Feb. 11th (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
 Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard No. _____ Expires _____
Signature _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____
Home phone _____ Work phone _____

From Your Heart...

Fun Valentine's Day, February 14
Send FTD®

Send the FTD® Romance Bouquet



Send the FTD® Lasting Love Bouquet



Send the FTD® Be Mine Bouquet

BOODING Twin Falls

Phil's Flowers 121 3rd Ave. W. 834-4258

Oranella's Flower Central Gifts 100 Main Ave. S. 834-3111

WENDELL Even Brooming

Dutch Garden 7 E. Idaho 536-5116

BURLEY HENRYSON BURPEL PAUL

Jill's Flower Haus 1541 S. Broadway 834-2222

Why take a groundhog's word for it?

Today is Groundhog Day, when the rest of America is supposed to take note of our fate for the next six weeks: winter continues from the grubby little rodent, or actually rodents from central Pennsylvania.

(I'm referring to Pocomtomy Bill, here, not to Nevv' Gingrich, who was bearded in a way by Harrisburg.)



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

You know the drill: The Pocomtomy Bill Chamber of Commerce gets up at 5 a.m. Feb. 2, doesn't see his shadow, and *delude* concludes that spring is right around the corner.

So he goes back to bed until 7, then roasts Phil from his den and delivers the world to CNN, which broadcasts the picture to millions of times in the following 24 hours, as if this were news.

All attacks of Eastern illiberal cultural determinism to me. If we want six more weeks of winter, or spring tomorrow, we're in God's own country. I say we should get it.

So I'm thinking the best bet is to see our own tradition. Introducing Parmuff Pete, master of ceremonies of Richfield, Utah.

Now rockchucks are country cousins of groundhogs, but entirely superior animals, especially when it comes to telling humans what to do.

Rockchucks brook no nonsense on their turf. They've been known to mull small farm boys for their lard and money, and under-free from hunters with 22s, to shoot back.

For another thing, they're bigger and fatter and cast a larger shadow. And no self-respecting rockchuck would ever let himself be roasted from a six-month slumber until he was being well ready to get up.

So Rockchuck Day might come in February, or it might not show up until, say, June 21, at which time Parmuff Pete would probably see his shadow and confidently predict six more weeks of winter.

Doesn't matter. All true folk who have been snowed upon at least once at a fair of July picnic.

Matter of fact, Parmuff Pete may be the true reason Idaho's weather is so changeable.

Look at the faces: the northern two-thirds of Idaho's face, the southern two-thirds get hot the summer, snow in the winter and seeps gently and gracefully between the two.

But not here. The temperature on New Year's Day this year was 58 degrees. Last June 7, it got down to 23.

Why? It's plain enough. The spring in last spring, so he stayed up later this winter.

And if he didn't get to bed until the day after New Year's, you can't forget about having any weather at all until St. Valentine's Day.

But that's exactly what America has been yearning for — true meteorological leadership.

That's because Mark Twain got it right about the weather: "I'd like to see you read something done about it."

So roll over, Pete. The sun is out and spring is near.

And we just can't have that, can we?

If you haven't yet entered the first annual Don't Ask Me All Idaho Gelatin Surprise Recipe Contest, you're already in for some tough competition.

We received 111 entries that week containing cabbage, Waldorf, chopped dried dates, walnuts, green onions, con-died fruit and, my personal favorite, frozen peas.

The rest of all entries unanimously: "Cheery Rainbow Jiggler Mix" calls for alternate layers of blubber, butter, orange, lemon-lime and lime jelly.

I tried it. Finished making that in 15 hours flat, spent over two days.

"Whenever anyone calls me to help with a gathering, I always fix this," said a note attached to the recipe. "It's a good bet of time, but it's worth it. I don't have to force food, and they never ask me to visit near."

Spoken like someone who's been to some too many Idaho family reunions.

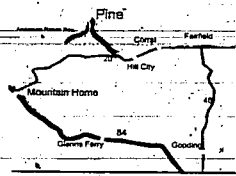
Send your recipes to Don't Ask Me All Idaho Gelatin Surprise Recipe Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, 83435, or fax us at 734-2538.

Deadline is Feb. 14. The winner gets a certificate to hang on their refrigerator and a case of Jell-O.

No, we just can't pick the flavor.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that Jell-O spelled backward is the Romanian word for flowers.

ROOM



ONE



1-room school, a picture from the past, battles the paperwork of the present

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BINE—Nothing seems amiss on a recent morning at Pine School, an isolation-room-schoolhouse nestled in mountainous Elmore County, where 12 students work in rows of desks, seeming relaxed, familial and studious.

Seven families' children move quietly from one lesson to the next inside their sunny, shared classroom. Some study in stockings feet on animal slippers. Some stop their lessons to help younger children and siblings.

It's a hectic life for educators. Teacher

Peggy Exon and her assistant, Susan Fish, spend each day teaching five subjects in eight grade levels to students ages 6 to 13. While Exon reads stories with her two first-graders, older students have questions about essay composition. Teamwork is essential: while Exon teaches, Fish strolls the aisles, watching for raised hands.

By some people's standards, such homespun education is re-emerging as an alternative to an impersonal, sprawling school.

"That close attention makes a big difference," said Sally Goode of Idaho Falls, who wrote a college paper about

the "one-room schoolhouse approach" to helping adults off welfare rolls.

But Pine School has a problem common to many one-room schoolhouses: escalating paperwork.

Last week, a 15-member state-appointed committee threatened to pull the school's accreditation if it doesn't meet standards that outline safety, staffing and instruction. Schools don't get punished if they lose accreditation, but it can damage a school's reputation.

Such a warning is a personal affront to Exon, a normally cheerful matriarch of the school's students.

"It makes me so angry," Exon said.

"Because we do everything we can to give our students the best education. What are we missing?"

What's missing, the state says, is a laundry list of items: An occasional visiting counselor, a team of school officials to evaluate the quality of the school, an annual building safety inspection and an updated "mission statement" that lets parents know about the school's education philosophy.

"Not having a building inspection; that one is pretty important," said Bob Sobotta, who is in charge of elementary school accreditation for the Idaho

Please see 1-ROOM, Page C3



Left: Sunshine falls on fifth-grader Marcus Whitehead as he works on a language lesson and students around him — many with slippers or sock-clad feet — keep to other tasks.

Far left: Kindergartner Melanie Behnlin, foreground, third-grader Morgan Franklin and seventh-grader Anna Good sing 'What's More American than a Cornflake?' together during a rehearsal for Pine School's February show.



Boy Scouts compete, learn in winter Klondike Derby

By NBS Middlesex
Times-News writer

BRILLIANT—Derek lay in the snow, his lower left leg broken.

But four friends, Jared, Isaac, Scott and Tyler, quickly came to his rescue Saturday morning.

They got the leg splinted, wrapped him in a blanket and secured a green plastic tarp around him. Two boys grabbed the tarp and his head to pull him across the frozen ground.

The two other boys pulled the six-foot sled packed with their gear.

But Derek wasn't really hurt. He and his four friends, Boy Scouts from Troop 102 of Dietrich, were part of the Snake River Council's annual Klondike Derby at Stanton Crossing on the Big Wood River southwest of Bellevue.

Travis Blackburn, an assistant scoutmaster from Jerome, was keeping score, evaluating the patrol's reactions to the scenarios he presented. The scouts are aged 11 to 13.

The event was staged like a competition, but the real point is what the boys learn, Blackburn said. He learned a few things too, he admitted.

The Klondike Derby teaches the boys winter camping, first aid and survival skills, said District Executive Jimmy Jones of Jerome. The two-day event involved about 250 scouts, leaders and assistants from the Northside and Wood River districts.

The districts include Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Camas counties.



Left: Teacher Peggy Exon guides first-graders Kayla Thiel, right, and Erin Franklin through a reading unit. Soon after, Exon switched gears to teach seventh- and eighth-grade composition.

Above: Exon gives fifth-grader Bradley Swanson a push during recess while students take turns sliding down a nearby hill. The sleds were Christmas presents from Exon.

Photos by Andy Sawyer

Scouts across the country have held Klondike Derbies "as long as I remember," Jones said. He has been involved with scouting about 25 years.

Friday evening the scouts gathered around a campfire with skits, songs and stories before turning in — most in tents, but a few in snow caves.

"It's warmer than the tents," said Mark Schmidt of Richfield. "The snow is good insulation." With tarps or plastic sheets under their sleeping bags, the

Please see SCOUTS, Page C4

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Teen returns after skin grafts

BOISE (AP) — Stephen Tyler knew a few people would greet him at the airport, but the Meridian teen wasn't ready for a cheering crowd of at least 100 strong.

Family and friends gathered Friday to welcome the 14-year-old home one month after he suffered third-degree burns and lung damage when he ran back into his father's burning house

near Santa Rosa, Calif., to rescue his half-brother.

The fire burned more than half of Tyler's body and 3-year-old Tommy Tyler died in the blaze.

His mother, Heidi Tyler, is glad to be home after spending the past month in a San Francisco hospital, where she watched her oldest child battle for the first time without a respirator, helped him endure skin graft surgery —

and waited.

"His surgeries should be over," she said. "But he'll probably have to continue his physical therapy for months, if not years, while his skin heals."

Tyler said the hundreds of letters and cards he received were the best therapy. Many of those good wishes came from the Believers Family Church in Boise, where the Tylers are members.

Ketchum City Council meets Monday, considers lot divisions

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The regular meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

A public comment time is first on the agenda.

In unfinished business, the council will consider the application of David Ricks and Venna McLean to subdivide a lot at 104 Williams St. into two townhouse sublots — the final plat of Ricks Townhomes; the application of Steven Slinivski and John Kendall to subdivide a Snowdon Condominiums lot at

141 Belmont Drive into two townhouse sublots — the final plat of Snowdon Townhomes; and the application of M. Resorts Ltd. to subdivide a Scorpion parcel at 319 Skyway Drive into 10 lots.

A preliminary plat of Creekside Subdivision.

Under new business, the council will announce the next regular City Council meeting for Feb. 18, because Feb. 17 is a legal holiday; consider a proposal from US Bank to finance the lease/purchase of a 1997 SnowBan snow-drawer for use in the street department; and consider the application of Wallace Limburg

and W. Clark Graves to replat a lot of Rockview Subdivision, 229 Bald Mountain Road, into two townhouse sublots.

The council will consider an ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale of revenue bonds for Alpine Lane, and discuss the proposal by Western PCS Corporation to construct and lease from the city an antenna tower on top of Ketchum City Hall.

The final item on the agenda is an executive session to discuss litigation, personnel and land acquisition.

SERVICES

Elise Ann Mondragon, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, private family service, today, Alisp Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Raymond Reinbold, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Sage, memorial service, Feb. 15, Church of the Nazarene, Gooding. An additional memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpoint.

Emma Mae Rickert, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Harold E. "Bud" Young, of

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

John Harold Blessing, of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Lavelle A. Walker — Lavelle Alexander Walker, 12-week-old son of Shirley and Helms Walker of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 31, 1997, at the Magic Valley

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

DEATH NOTICES

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — James Nottle of Burley and David Stratton of Gooding.

Admitted — Genoveva Juarez and Deryck Gallegos, both of Rupert; and Debra Allen of Burley.

Admitted — Jayme Ford, Clytie Freeman, Winona Rosa and Edgar Widman, all of Burley; Ether Parks of Malta; Fern Shaw of Albion; Steve Worthington of Rupert; and Michelle Brown of Heyburn.

Released — Cherie Hamilton, Donald Kemp and David

Released — Nicolas Painter and Deryck Gallegos, both of Rupert; and Monique Davis of Oaldley.

Released — Cherie Hamilton, Donald Kemp and David

Released — A daughter was born to Abel and Genoveva Juarez of Rupert.

Births — A daughter was born to Abel and Genoveva Juarez of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Carter, all of Rupert; Justin Kossman of Burley; Norma Moyle of Heyburn; and Christie Wickel of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted — James Nottle of Burley and David Stratton of Gooding.

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Births — A daughter was born to Abel and Genoveva Juarez of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Mary A. Kerr

Mary Alice Kerr, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, at her home.

Mary was born May 8, 1928, in Perryton, Texas to Thomas J. and Alice-Sweeting Manning. She grew up and attended schools in Perryton and graduated from high school there in 1946. She married Dick Clark in Boise in 1951, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1960. They were later divorced. Mary worked for Idaho Frozen Foods, later Universal Frozen Foods for 18 years until her retirement in 1983.

She enjoyed attending senior citizen center activities and was a member of the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Mary is survived by one son, Earl Frazier of Twin Falls; one daughter, Dana Clark of Idaho Falls; and one sister, Louise McLain of Perryton, Texas.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Paul Springer of the Faith Assembly of God Church officiating. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will greet friends one hour prior to the service on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Patrick J. Martin

Patrick Jed Martin, 21, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 31, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 17, 1975, in Twin Falls, where he grew up and was a member of the LDS Church. He had been working construction for Peterson Brothers Construction. He

BOISE

Mable Home

Mable Home, 90-year-old Boise resident and former BURLEY resident, died suddenly Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997, in Boise.

Mable and her twin sister, Minnie, were born DAIRY, Idaho, at Sublett, Idaho, the daughters of Martin and Elora Nielson Jensen. Mable spent most of her early years in Sublett, where she attended schools, and moving to Burley with her parents in her early teens. She and her twin sister were musically inclined and played in a dance band with Mable playing the violin and having a great time.

She married Clarence Horne on May 1, 1926, in Burley. Later their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. Clarence preceded her in death in 1979. Mable then sold her home of 48 years and moved to Boise, residing at the Leisure Villa Apartments until September of 1995. She then moved to the Heritage Retirement Home, where she was living at the time of her death.

Vella Selders

Vella Selders, 71, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 29, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Vella was born Nov. 26, 1925, in Rexburg, Idaho, the daughter of Royal and Olive Zitting McKenna. She married Mel Selders in 1954 and he preceded her in death in 1986. Vella worked many years for several area potato processing companies including plants in Burley and Twin Falls. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include one sister, Irene LaPray of Twin Falls, and

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U of I: Fees may increase

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is trying to find its financial footing with slipping enrollment, and the possibility of more new fees.

Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin indicated Friday the \$45 university commons fee approved this month may not be the school's last attempt to boost revenue.

There are minimal fee increases being considered in addition to the commons but we have always intended to focus on the commons as the primary segment of the fee increases," he said.

University officials maintain student fees do not constitute tuition, but they concede the rising cost of an education there is keeping many out-of-state students away.

There was an 11.6 percent decrease in the number of out-of-state students, dropping from 2,516 last spring to 2,223 this semester.

"We are concerned and we are, and have been, working to turn this around," Associate Provost Dene Thomas said. "The biggest loss was non-resident and that's a direct result of our increased out-of-state tuition."

Idaho boy glad to see 'Star Wars' again

LEWISTON (AP) — He's seen "Star Wars" about 100 times already, but one local teen-ager expects to view it 10 or 11 more times with friends now and it's returned to the big screen.

"Everyone wants to see it with Luke Skywalker," 16-year-old Luke Sky Walker said.

Walker never has had any trouble getting people to accept that as his real name — except once.

"I sent away for a Star Wars catalog and they didn't believe me. They didn't send me one. I even called them and asked, 'Will you send a catalog to Luke Sky Walker?'" he said.

People usually believe him, Walker said, "because you'd have to be crazy to make up a name like Luke Sky Walker."

What about his parents, then? "They're not really crazy, just TV fanatics," he said.

Actually, his name is Lucas Skyler Walker, the first name chosen because his mother liked the character Luke Spencer on "General Hospital" and his middle name because his dad had a sense of humor.

"I don't think he thought my mom would go for it," Walker said. His parents are Kathy and Larry Workman of Lewiston and Robert Walker of Mason City, Iowa.

Dead body found near Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — The body of a 38-year-old woman was found about 9 a.m. behind the Sleep Inn on U.S. Highway 93 Saturday.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of Barbara Jean Dunkley

of Ogden, Utah. The woman had a bump on her head, but police don't know the cause of her death. An autopsy is scheduled for Monday.

Anyone with any information about the woman may call the Jerome County sheriff at 324-8845.

Water levels rising in Gooding area

The Times-News

GOODING — Water levels in the Gooding area are rising, so a Red Cross Disaster Action Team is being formed.

Volunteers will be taught how to handle all major disasters during free training provided by the

Red Cross. Training topics will include an introduction to the Red Cross, mass care, sheltering, emergency assistance to families and damage assessment.

For more information on the Gooding Red Cross Disaster Action Team, call Brandon Covey at 934-4376.

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"Thanks" is just a portion of a deep appreciation for sharing so much goodness from your heart.

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Betty, John, Liz, Dave, and Lita Welter

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MAGIC VALLEY

Cassia County ready for history to repeat itself

By Kevin Miller
Times-News Staff

BURLEY - History is likely to repeat itself this spring, when the Goose Creek Reservoir is expected to fill beyond capacity. But the frantic, last-minute emergency measures taken to avoid disaster in 1984 already are being overtaken.

Officials from federal, state and local agencies met Saturday to discuss efforts to head off Mother Nature's onslaught at the man-made dam southwest of Oakley as well as other areas in southern Cassia County that are doomed to drown during spring thaws.

The real flooding threat is probably months away. But it is real, as

many organizers at Saturday's meetings said.

They didn't recognize the emergency until April back then, leaving crews just six weeks to raise the spillway at the dam and dig diversion canals to Muraugh Lake and the Snake River. The 70-foot-wide, 24-mile-long canal to the Snake River was dug in three days.

Looking back, those involved with the 1984 flood blamed complacency and bickering over solutions for the disaster.

"At this point in time, we're way ahead of where we were then," Cassia County Civil Defense Director Terry Bingham said.

But so are snow and water levels - that's why so many are so concerned.

"There's a 50 percent chance of having 100,000 acre-feet of water than Oakley can hold," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who chaired the packed meeting in Burley City Hall.

Representatives from six federal agencies, six state organizations and eight regional and local groups discussed where to turn for help in the event of a flooding disaster.

Unlike 1984, when mediation plans were drawn up on the hood of a pickup, plans already are in the works for dealing with the flooding threat.

Pending final approval from the Oakley Canal Co. and the Oakley Flood Control District, the National Resource Conservation Service has put together a plan that would

begin relieving the bulging reservoir in March. The plan requires upgrades of existing flood-control canals, channels and ditches, and some new construction at a cost of more than \$125,000, said Fred Neilson of the National Resource Conservation Service.

The mediation efforts won't be enough, though, if Goose Creek water levels surpass the 10,000 to 15,000 acre-feet above reservoir capacity that hydrologists predict is likely.

And a more permanent solution still is needed.

"Once every 12 years is too often to do this," Bingham said.

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1-room

Continued from C1

Department of Education.

about an 80-minute drive south of Pine. District officials say Pine School is the victim of bad information on an annual accreditation report. School and district officials write such reports for the state.

District officials say Pine School has a visiting counselor and an annual building inspection. This year, the school received a clean bill of health from the state building inspector, said Doug Johnson, district assistant superintendent.

Nobody at Mountain Home School District seems quite sure who wrote the report on Pine School. District administration changed while the flood added a new teacher, so proper oversight may have slipped through the cracks, officials said.

"This is more of a problem of reporting than what is actually going on," said Larry Slade, district curriculum director.

The school faces additional struggles. Pine School has closed in the past; it is tough to keep it open from year to year, because district officials aren't sure whether they are going to have enough students to warrant the cost of keeping it open.

Pine School, open this year to its 12 students, is a low-overhead operation.

- There is no principal; an administrator from the Mountain Home School District checks in once or twice monthly to check up on the school.
- There is no school bus; parents bring their kids to school in cars or on snowmobiles.
- There is no janitor, maintenance worker or librarian; Exon and Fish clean the school, shovel snow and lend out unofficial "library" books to students without due dates.

"Everyone asks me how I do it," Exon said. "I tell them you just have to watch me."

District officials said they are fixing the problems. They expect to earn full accreditation after October, when the state committee does its next review.

Cradled between hills overlooking Anderson Ranch Reservoir, Pine School seems like a bastion of the American rural West. White clapboard walls, an empty bell steeple and a faded stained wood piano slightly off key. Eagles have made their home in a nest visible from the school.

Some aspects of the school are entirely modern, to keep the school as self-contained as possible. It boasts a kitchen, copier, telephone, four computers and a

snowblower, which Exon drives around the tiny campus most winter mornings before school.

On a recent morning, the school commanded a stunning view of isolated scrublands and blue mountains. Pink and pale blue shades of sunrise crept across the sky as the fog rolled back from the hills.

During the week, Exon lives in a "teachery" next to the school, a mobile home equipped to keep her living comfortably. Exon said she spends twice as much evening time preparing lesson plans as regular elementary school teachers, because of her students' various academic levels.

But she is seeing the fruits of her labor. All her students read at about a grade level above their peers, excel in writing and math and far exceed their city peers in social studies and science, she said.

Those results are borne out by scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, a national standardized test. This year, third-graders scored at the 72nd percentile, fourth-graders placed at the 87th percentile and the school's eighth-grader scored at the 47th. The national average is the 50th percentile.

"My kindergartners are reading," Exon said. "Hardly any kindergartner in the country reads."

Exon has worked at the school for two years, purchased a third of its books and bought sleds for the students for Christmas. Exon

won't say how many years she has spent teaching students in larger schools around the Magic Valley, but she says the one-room schoolhouse is an excellent atmosphere for children.

Several students and parents agreed.

"I think it has been great for my kids," said Rick Franklin, whose family of five moved to Pine from Idaho City four years ago because of logging work. His 14-year-old son attended Pine School for three years before graduating and moving on to high school in Fairfield. Before Pine School, his son lacked ambition and positive attitude, Franklin said.

"We came here and he would be doing his homework, he wanted to do it, he wanted to be here," Franklin said. "It's more one-on-one, it's not overcrowded."

Seventh-grade student Anna Good, 12, said she likes the school, despite being the only student in her grade.

"I just moved here from South Carolina. It's a lot different," Good said. "Not as many kids and we're all in the same room and stuff. But this is OK. You get to help the little kids and everything."

The only drawback is her sister, Kathryn, 6, who occupies a desk two rows away, she said.

"If I do something, she goes home and says, 'Momma, guess what Anna did,'" she said. "But I have an advantage. I can do the same to her."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Spud prices improve slightly, flecks not harmful

By **Janet Neel**
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Brown flecks on potatoes aren't harmful if eaten but they do lower the quality of potatoes, and they are turning up inside many southern Idaho cellars.

The scenario isn't helping farmers who sink a lot of money into shearing the destructive fungus-like blight and face rock-bottom potato prices.

Peter Delis of Magic Valley Produce in Paul said the recent packing plant received 500,000 sacks of spuds at harvest. Half were at least 10 percent infested with rot insects or larvae, the virus that causes the brown flecks. They were banded to a separate plant.

The remaining crop had enough

rot-quality potatoes to meet market standards, Delis said.

No more than 5 percent of fresh spud potatoes taken to market can contain signs of rot insect, Delis said. If more than 5 percent is found in a 70-pound carton of spuds, an entire pallet of 50 cartons is rejected, he said.

By now the shock of the problem didn't smack up on farmers has waned, but it was an emotional issue, Delis said.

Net necrosis, a discoloration known as rot that can leave potatoes black, and call of overproduction have posed marketing problems for Idaho, said Ivan Hopkins, a University of Idaho extension agent in Minidoka County.

"We've got problems in our cellars that not too bad to atrocious," Hopkins said.

Net necrosis spreads in the field,

he said. It doesn't spread in the cellar, but it continues to develop in already-infected potatoes, he said. While the infected spuds aren't harmful to eat, food processors don't want them.

The infected potatoes can rot, but that shouldn't be common this time of year in a cellar kept at the right temperature, Hopkins said. But once a potato goes bad, the rot can spread throughout the cellar.

For growers who still have quality spuds to sell, market conditions might improve closer to spring, said Jim Chapman, director of Potato Growers of Idaho in Blackfoot. That could happen if demand increases.

Prices improved slightly this month, but that is typical this time of year since potatoes are in higher demand, Chapman said. Companies try to reduce inventory

in December before the end of the year and then restock.

Last week 100 pounds of fresh, large potatoes were selling for \$9.50 to \$10, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal-State Market News in Idaho Falls. Last year the same cartons were selling for \$29 to \$30.

This year's poor prices largely have been blamed on overproduction nationwide. Yet Chapman says it wasn't enough of a problem to merit such a severe price fall.

"I don't agree that there are too many potatoes," Chapman said. "The prices are much lower than they need to be."

This year the Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service reported that nationwide, 1.45 million acres of potatoes were planted, up 2 percent over a record-setting year in 1994.

Explore Mother Nature in Outdoors, Thursdays in The Times-News.



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Scouts

Continued from C1

boys stayed warm and dry in the caves dug into a snowbank. It rained off and on all night.

For Saturday's main event the scouts split into 22 patrols of six to eight boys each - a few had only five - for a series of winter survival exercises. They carried equipment on sleds of their own construction.

Meanwhile, with their wounded patrol leader pulled behind the sled, the scouts had to orient themselves with a compass and map, and they had to show their proficiency on snowshoes.

Spraying snowshoes broke out along the way.

To give all the boys a chance at leadership, members of each patrol took turns being the boy with the broken leg.

The boys were blindfolded and required to put up a dome tent. Still blindfolded, they had to put the wounded boy inside the tent, inside a sleeping bag.

They had to light a fire and boil some water. Some boys hung a blanket from a pair of sticks pushed upright into the snow to block cold wind coming down off a snowy hill. Hands and feet were cocooned in a small dome tent with bits of paper and wool.

The boys also had to demonstrate how to rescue someone in



Blindfolded Boy Scouts Paul Ward, John Schmidt, Jeff Hall and Mark Schmidt trap a makeshift splint on their comrade Ben Fuchs, who pretends to have a broken leg during Saturday's Klondike Derby.

the water without falling in themselves. And they had to build an emergency shelter.

Fire chowline and chili awaited the soggy-cheeked scouts who had

completed their trek.


It was fun, said Ben Fuchs of Richfield. They learned about winter outdoor survival, he said. And he looked forward to the

sled races after lunch.

The weather was not as cold as last year, Schmidt said. And last year the hot chocolate was so hot, it melted the plastic cups.

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Landowners want Blaine County decision re-examined

By Nelson Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Blaine County officials' ruling last month that subdivision decisions don't belong near agricultural lands has sparked another legal battle for the county.

On behalf of the Urrutia family trust, Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette filed a petition for judicial review in 5th District Court Wednesday, reigniting the debate of private property rights vs. protection of shrinking farmlands in a community known for condominiums, not cattle.

The petition claims Blaine County commissioners "overstepped their legal limits" Jan. 6, when they voted to disallow previously approved subdivisions on two south-county parcels in the Bellevue triangle. One parcel is owned by the Urrutia family, Virginia Reed, and family own the other.

Slette said he has never witnessed a subdivision approval be reversed after the final plat phase.

"I've never seen that done. It's a legislative fix, it's basically unringing the bell," Slette said Friday. He said his clients have spent \$20,000 on road improvements near Price Road, a dilapidated road adjacent to the Urrutia land. During the approval process, the Urrutia family relinquished two acres in order to comply with the 1995 subdivision approval, Slette said.

The Urrutia property now totals 157.8 acres. The subdivision plan in 1995 approved seven lots for construction on the land — zoned for one house per 29 acres — located in the southern tip of the Bellevue triangle below Base Line Road. At the same time, the Reed subdivision plan, calling for four lots on 119 acres was OKed.

But the action provoked neighboring ranchers Dean Rogers and family, third-generation farmers who own 1,500 acres of prime south-county agricultural land. They contended subdivisions and

agriculture don't mix. The battle sparked a six-month building moratorium on Blaine County's agricultural lands, and a lawsuit against the county by Rogers, who said his ranching business would be ruined by residential development. He said

'It was a courageous decision by the county commission. Preservation of these lands is critical to Blaine County's diversity.'

—Ned Williamson, Rogers' attorney

subdivisions don't jive with the county's comprehensive plan, which protects county agricultural land. The moratorium expired August 1996.

Last month, after a 5th District judge ruled the Rogers' argument had credence, the commission reversed its 1995 approval. After the decision, the Rogers' attorney, Ned Williamson, applauded the call.

"It was a courageous decision by the county commission,"

Williamson said after the January vote. "Preservation of these lands is critical to Blaine County's diversity."

But while last month's decision placed the Rogers' fight to protect the county's shrinking agricultural populace — under threat by a southward population shift and modern cowboys seeking hobby farms — it has "created" another county battle. But this time the players are different.

The Urrutia petition asks the court to look hard at the decision to prohibit the family from selling off a piece of the farm. It asks the court to review these questions:

• Did the board of commissioners' action constitute an abuse of discretion?

• Was the board's action an invalid exercise of the police power?

• Did the board err by applying provisions of a zoning ordinance adopted after the filing of

the Urrutias' and Reeds' subdivision applications?

The petition doesn't ask for damages and is a precursor to a claim, Slette said.

Though Rogers says houses and ranching don't mix, Slette said Friday the Urrutia family heritage is at stake, too. He said Johnny Urrutia Sr., who owned Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone for decades and died last year, bought the Blaine County acreage years ago to

bequeath to his family.

"His goal was to leave them all a piece of that land," Slette said. "But Rogers said their land is too wet to build on, and houses near his ranching operation won't stand for herbicide spraying and other realities of farm life."

Twin Falls Judge Daniel Meehl will decide the questions set forth in the joint petition just filed. Then the county will respond. Blaine County Prosecutor Deane Werth said.

Wood River Valley soon to honor Durrance

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Legendary ski racer Dick Durrance will be honored at a series of events in the Wood River Valley this week.

Durrance's annual instrumental downhill downhill clinic in the 1970s served as a consultant for the Sun Valley Resort and helped design the original Warm Springs trail and other runs on Baldy Mountain.

He later helped develop Utah's first ski resort and was manager of the Aspen, Colo., Skiing Corp.

He is the subject of "The Man on the Medal," a biography by John Jerome.

Durrance and his wife, Migge, will sign copies of the book today from 5:30 to 5 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Sun Valley Lodge.

On Wednesday, the Sun Valley Ski Club will honor Dick Durrance in the Divide Room at the Sun Valley Inn from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The public is invited and there will be a hot bar.

On Friday at 7 p.m., Durrance will show two of his films at the Community Library in Ketchum, followed by a question-and-answer session moderated by skier and author Dick Dorworth. After the movies, Durrance will sign books at the Ex Libris Bookstore in Sun Valley.

On Saturday, the Durrances will greet skiers from 5 to 7 p.m. at Sturdevants Ski and Sports in Ketchum, and sign books. Refreshments will be served.

No gamble here: Recycling brings savings to Jackpot city landfill

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Fifty tons of paper products — more than 2223 cubic yards — will go into the Jackpot landfill, thanks to a growing effort to bring recycling to this resort town.

Though Jackpot's population is only about 1,200 people, the town swells on weekends to many thousands, and the industry generates a lot of garbage.

Cactus Petes Resort Casino is taking a lead role in the recycling effort. Carl Hittman, the casino's head of housekeeping, said the key for Cactus Petes is to get all departments involved and make recycling convenient. Recycling containers are placed near waste bins so employees don't have to go out of their way.

In its first month of recycling aluminum, the casino collected 170 pounds. Revenue from the cans is being donated for playground equipment for the school.

The biggest savings to Jackpot's landfill comes from the balling of cardboard. In a cooperative agreement between Cactus Petes and Blaine Manufacturing Co., a recycling company, two bidders have been placed on the casino's property. Since July, the bidders have produced more than 100 five-ton bales and diverted them from the landfill.

Mark Rofor of Jackpot Bluff Works said the county is saving well over \$1,000 a month in compacting and covering charges since Cactus Petes implemented its recycling program.

"If one company can make this much difference in a small town like Jackpot, can you imagine what a difference it would make in a big city if everybody recycled?" Rofor said.

To collect recyclables from town residents, Blaine Manufacturing also has placed recycling bins at the school and the post office.

The Jackpot landfill is scheduled to close in October of this year, though Blaine County has asked for an extension. Once the landfill closes, garbage will have to be hauled to a regional landfill 120 miles away.

Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini said recycling is part of the plan to cut transportation costs. The mountain garbage will be shredded and mulched before being transported.



Robert Langer, of Cactus Petes Resort Casino's environmental services, demonstrates a cardboard baler that is part of an effort to slow the flow of refuse to the Jackpot dump.

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BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.

Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Corned beef.

BLISS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.

Monday: Malibu chicken.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Ribcue on a bun.
Thursday: Barrios with salsa.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BHILL
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.

Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

BURLEY/JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Main line menu varies.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.

Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Toaster pastry and nut cup.
Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese.
Friday: Oatmeal and muffin.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancake and cereal.
Friday: French toast.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Soft shell taco.
Friday: Chickenburger supreme.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.

Monday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Corned beef.
Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Deli ham sandwich.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.

Monday: Chicken party.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.

Monday: Chicken party.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Burrito.

Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Egg roll and fried rice.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.
Wednesday: Baked ham and au gratin potatoes.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit and cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Hot cakes and little smokies.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: Waffles and link sausage.

Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Wednesday: Corned dog.
Thursday: Sea nuggets with tartar sauce.
Friday: Chicken party on a bun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger nachos.
Wednesday: Blueberry pancakes and ham.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: Chili and cinnamon roll.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (listed), or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.

Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Wednesday: Spicy burrito.
Thursday: Oven baked sandwich.
Friday: Grilled chicken.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Grand nachos with salsa.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.
Wednesday: Barbecue.
Thursday: Fried chicken and mashed potatoes.
Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Granola bar.
Wednesday: Hot cereal with raisins.
Thursday: Cheese toast.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.

Lunch: Polish dog.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Hawaiian pizza.

MURTAGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the ala carte menu every day.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Tuna croissant sandwich.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Chili dog.
Friday: Pasta with choice of sauce.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cornbread.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and pie.
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and toast.

Lunch: Monday: Tomato soup and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito with salsa.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Ribcue sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Sliced ham and au gratin potatoes.
Friday: Pizza.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Turkey chow mein.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Corned dog.
Friday: Baked chicken.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Juice and meat sauce.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked potato with toppings.
Thursday: Roast turkey and gravy.
Friday: Sloppy joe on a bun.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Junior high have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce or beef chili.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger or pizza.
Wednesday: Baked potato with toppings or chili.
Thursday: Roast turkey or pizza.
Friday: Sloppy joe on a bun or gyro sandwich.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day; taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Chicken and noodles.
Tuesday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Chow mein and rice.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce.
Tuesday: Burrito with salsa.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.

Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Soft shell taco.

School lunch menus are printed on a

public service. To have the lunch menu in your home, call 734-3333 or write to: Magic Valley News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Beginning February 7, 1997, the Twin Falls local calling area will be expanded to include the communities shown below. U S WEST® and the Idaho P.U.C. are making changes to eliminate long distance rates for calls between any of the towns shown on this map.

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Monthly rural zone charges will be eliminated in the new Twin Falls calling area.

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Effective February 7, 1997, the monthly rates for this new Extended Area Service are:

All flat-rated residence customers will be credited for the first year the \$3.62 charge because of a temporary credit from the Idaho P.U.C. In addition, these customers will pay \$0.99 or, if they live in Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich or Shoshone, \$1.89. Flat-rated business customers will pay \$2.61, or \$5.08 if they live in Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich or Shoshone.

If you have any questions regarding this change, please call your U S WEST service consultant. Residence customers may call 1-800-244-1111. Business customers may call the number on their bill or 1-800-603-6000.

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The Wright stuff

Shelters teach architects new way of thinking

SCOTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — As a budding architect, Jacqueline Norman lived in the desert without electricity or running water in a shelter that began as two concrete walls, a fireplace and support columns.

She spent 21 months in the small abode, transforming it into a roofed dwelling with glass walls, a solar battery and even a private cave for her cats.

And despite the occasional surprise visit by snakes, scorpions and javelinas, Norman said living in the shelter taught her the most about construction, space, light and a living's environment.

It was the way Frank Lloyd Wright envisioned architects learning their craft — by living close to nature.

"It's probably the most beautiful thing about being here," said Norman, who earned her master's degree last winter from the Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture.

"It's not very often an architect gets to see a project from start to finish," she said. "Living in the shelter teaches you a thinking process that's applicable to any situation. You learn to ask the right questions."



Jacqueline Norman says living in this desert shelter in Scottsdale, Ariz., taught her volumes about architecture. Norman and other students at the Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture can live in the shelters to learn construction techniques and other skills.

About 60 to 70 shelters — in use or abandoned — dot the desert foothills surrounding Taliesin West, a complex Wright built as his winter home, studio and architecture school.

The renowned architect, who died in 1959, advocated a well-rounded education rooted in experience. He and his wife encouraged apprentices to live in the desert, to paint, sculpt, sing and to cook together.

"Frank Lloyd Wright wanted us to put our hands in the mud," said architect Arnold Roy, who

spent several years studying with Wright in the 1930s. "The apprentices very early on get to be an architect, owner and contractor all in one."

Wright himself camped in the dusty hot desert when he arrived in 1937 to build Taliesin West. He often looked to nature as a role model — even modeling parts of the Johnson Wax building in Wisconsin after the skeleton of a cholla plant — and encouraged his apprentices to do the same.

"Dozens of students at the Frank Lloyd Wright school have

since lived in the desert shelters, which range from 8-by-8-foot canvas tents or Norman's rube-golden line structure of glass and wood.

The students, called apprentices, also may choose to live in a "Bummers" house with punk shelters can build their own or remodel existing ones.

To preserve Wright's ideal of students living in a tight community, the school accepts only about 35 apprentices. People can apply year-round and are judged more on their way of thinking than on their academic record.

Clinton extends period; Batt promises state help

BOISE (AP) — President Clinton has added almost a month and a half to the period during which residents of Idaho counties ravaged by flooding, landslides and snow qualify for federal disaster relief.

The disaster period that initially ran from Dec. 27 through Jan. 3 now includes damage resulting from any storms from Nov. 16 through Jan. 3.

"I have determined that the damage in certain areas of the state of Idaho resulting from severe storms, flooding, mud and landslides is of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant a change in the incident period," Clinton said in a statement issued Friday.

Durren Blagburn of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services said state officials worked hard to convince the Federal Emergency Management Agency that snow and ice storms that hit the upper Panhandle in mid-November actually started the problems that climaxed at the end of the year.

"It was a cycle that came through versus an isolated incident," Blagburn said. "It was all one large cycle of weather that came through and caused all this damage."

Residents of the 17 counties declared federal disaster areas who had not already registered for federal aid now may be eligible for temporary housing or repairs, as well as low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Disaster victims also may be eligible for individual or family

grants, said Robert Freitag, coordinating officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Affected Idaho counties include Adams, Benewah, Boise, Bonner, Boundary, Clearwater, Elmore, Gem, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Payette, Shoshone, Valley and Washington.

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No solution in sight for school building backlog

BOISE (AP) — Since a special task force determined Idaho schools needed \$700 million in new or repaired buildings over the next five years, policy makers have been trying to find a way to come up with the cash.

There are few if any in and around the Statehouse who dispute the need for more and better schools to accommodate the rising enrollment of a rapidly growing population.

Every approach has been rejected. Higher taxes dedicated to school construction have been rejected out of hand by tax-wary lawmakers. No agreement seems possible on any form of impact fee on new homes or other buildings.

And the backlog keeps rising. Some believe it is approaching \$1 billion although the original statewide analysis has never been updated.

School districts, whose enrollments have jumped more than 17,000 since the building assessment was done, have had little choice but to turn to property tax-financed bonds in hopes of catching up with classroom needs.

In the last five years, the request for these supermajority bonds has been sought for \$1.1 billion in bonds, and barely a third survived what critics complain is a system that awards opponents twice the voting power of supporters.

For that reason, voters have rejected five bonds for a new high school in recent years. "At some point in time something very drastic is going to happen," Republicans Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon warns. "I think we're headed for a wreck if we come in here year after year and prattle around without doing anything."

Without some response from the state, that wreck could come later this year when action will likely resume on the lawsuit more than two dozen districts filed against the state claiming it was not providing enough financial support to meet the constitutional guarantee of a thorough public school system. The districts intend to make the building backlog a major issue in the trial.

State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's proposed half-cent sales tax increase, earmarked for school construction, has been essentially ignored by lawmakers.

And there are continued objections to impact fees that Hawkins believes could provide some real relief.

He got little support from his colleagues a week ago for charging up to \$1.25 a square foot on all new construction to write school construction. Last year, he failed to convince lawmakers to delay the so-called homeowners property tax exemption for two years on new homes.

Hawkins, a conservative who

Report: Abuse cases down

BOISE (AP) — The annual number of child sexual abuse cases reported in Idaho had dropped more than one-third by mid-1996 from its highest recorded level three years earlier, according to a new state report.

The report, prepared for the Legislature by the offices of Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Alan Lamb, showed that 271 child molestation cases were reported between mid-1993 and mid-1996.

That was down from 295 in the previous 12-month period and well below a record 425 cases between mid-1992 and mid-1993.

"Law enforcement has worked diligently to detect, prosecute, punish and treat those convicted of a child sex abuse crime," Batt wrote in a statement issued with the report. "However, we must all work together to eliminate this scourge. Vigilance on the

part of parents and those who work with children is required."

But the report indicated that courts were not as tough with child molesters last year. Adults convicted during the most recent reporting period were sentenced to probation more than twice as often and to prison only one-third as frequently as the year before.

The report said 45 percent of convicted adults were placed on probation, up from 20 percent a year earlier, while only 12 percent were sentenced directly to prison. Thirty-six percent got prison terms during the previous year.

The report outlined an explanation for the change.

Seventy-six of last year's cases involved juvenile abusers, and in those cases the victims were more than twice as likely to be relatives as in cases involving adult molesters.

1997 Legislature

found himself allied with Democrats on the issue, contended that had the Legislature bitten the bullet a decade ago just as the state's dramatic growth spurt was beginning a large part of the problem would be behind it.

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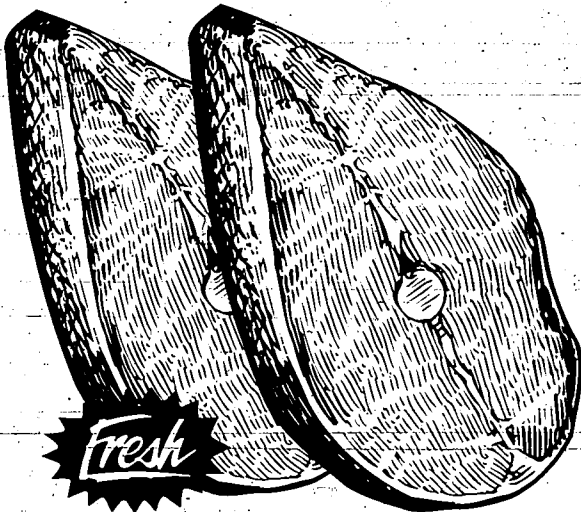
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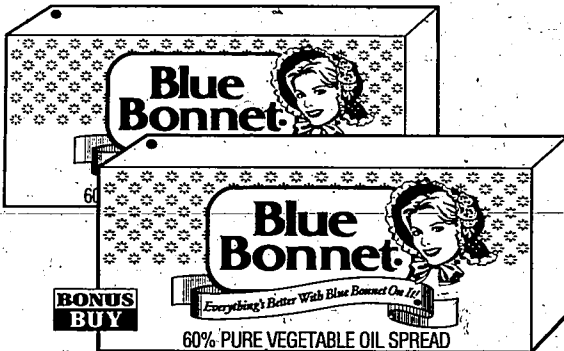
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or **Chicken Dinner Deal**
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3 M&M's or
3 Milky Way
or Peanut

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Best defense: New Mexico drums down Utah at the Pit
Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE
Scores and stats... D2
Basketball... D3

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-9311, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, February 2, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ (NBA Commissioner) David Stern and I talked about it. We're not letting Dennis play in both leagues. ”

—Val Ackerman, president of the Women's NBA on Dennis Rodman

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball

Shoshone 70	Ketchum 47
Carey 77	Camas County 31
Raft River 41	Hagerman 33
Oakley 46	Castledorf 43
NMSD 36	ISDB 34

Boys' high school basketball

Deco 73	Gooding 46
No. 1 Kearsy 70	Cleonus Ferry 60
Wendell 74	Pier 56
Jeanne 49	Bishop Kelly 38
Shoshone 53	Kimberly 38
Highland 63	Twin Falls 48
ISDB 44	WSD 34

Men's college basketball

Eastern Utah 64	CSI 55
Montana St. 88	ISU 74
BSU 146	Cal St. Fullerton 65
Idaho 57	UC Irvine 40
No. 1 Kearsy 82	Nebraska 77/OT
No. 2 Wake Forest 74	No. 5 Maryland 67
No. 3 Kentucky 82	Georgia 59
No. 13 New Mexico 87	No. 3 Utah 71
No. 6 Mississippi 75	Northwestern 56
N. Carolina 58	No. 7 Clemson 54
No. 8 Cincinnati 90	DePaul 53

Women's college basketball

CSI 60	Eastern Utah 58
No. 14 LSU 84	No. 5 Alabama 74
No. 7 Georgia 78	S. Carolina 35
No. 10 Texas 68	No. 17 Clemson 53

NBA basketball

Detroit 90	New Jersey 75
Toronto 110	Phoenix 86
Miami 71	Cleveland 66
Dallas 100	Utah 97
Philadelphia 109	Milwaukee 100
Sacramento 113	Denver 107

IN BRIEF

McDowell sets best personal time at race

POMONA, Calif. — Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell came within one position of qualifying for today's finals in the National Hot Rod Association's Winter Nationals at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

McDowell made the fastest run of his life Saturday in his 1997 Dodge Avenger Fuel Funny Car with a time of 274.05 mph in 5.37 seconds in the standing quarter mile.

Only 16 make the finals. McDowell finished 17th. A place in the finals would have guaranteed McDowell \$10,000. He was competing in this category for the first time ever. Many of his competitors have raced this event for 25 years.

McDowell next competes in two weeks at the NHRA national event in Phoenix, Ariz.

Twin Falls racer Mark Kidd, winner of two national events in 1995 and 1996 in the Super Gas category, qualified for today's final eight out of 120 original entries.

Kidd is listed as the favorite to win. If he wins the Super Gas division in his 140 mph Chevy, he will take \$15,000 back to Twin Falls.

Dan Lafferty of Wendell, who crashed his Mustang Super Gas entry Friday, is out of the hospital and has no serious injuries. The car was totally destroyed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Frosty fast-track

Excellent conditions blanket Boulder Mountain Tour

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — As the clouds scattered and the fog rose, Saturday, 715 cross country skiers prepared for the start of the 22nd Annual First Security Boulder Mountain Tour — the kick-off event in the United States-Ski Association's Great American Ski Chase marathon series.

By start time, the sky was blue and the temperature was in the 30s. Last year's top finishers Ben Husaby of Bend, Ore., and Park City, Utah's, Ingrid Butts, were among the 150 elite athletes waiting at the Galena Lodge starting point.

Sun Valley cross country ski team coach and the starting official, Rick Kapala, called the conditions excellent. He added, that cold temperatures, like last year's, can cause the athletes to stiffen during the waxy starting and cause finishing times to go up.

At 10 a.m., under Kapala's command, the race was underway, and last year's second-place finisher, Earl Swenson, of Telluride, Colo., took an early lead. He captured both of the mid-race premiums of \$110 each, by maintaining his lead throughout most of the race.

For the women, it was Butts who pulled ahead early, and won both premiums. A premium is a race within a race.

"The course was soft, due to Friday night snow showers, and slower than it might have been with hard, frozen snow. Butts said the conditions were to her advantage because of her experience in softer snow.

"You have to know how to dance and stay light, and not get bogged down," she said after the race.

For part of the last 10 kilometers there was a light fog and slightly cooler temperatures as the racers wove southward toward the finish.

Butts, a three-time Olympian, was able to maintain her lead and cross the line first for the women, with a time of 1:27:46. Following her was Wendy Wagner of Gunnison, Colo. (1:30:05), and Kristin Tjelle of Salt Lake City, Utah (1:30:50).

But Swenson could not hold onto his lead for the men, and it was this year's national champion and 1994 Olympian, Marcus Nash of Salt Lake City who finished first with a time of 1:15:29. Swenson followed with a close second at 1:15:43, and last year's winner, Husaby, came in third (1:15:46).

Nash said he wasn't going for the mid-race premiums.

"I wanted to win," he said.

The field of racers was the third largest in FSBMT history, and included athletes of all skill levels from all over the country.

Brian Kelm, a recreational skier from Salt Lake City, who was competing in his first FSBMT, said he plans to come back next year.

"It's so well organized," Kelm said. "Everybody here gets into it."

"You couldn't have asked for a better day," Nash said at the finish line under a warm sun and clear blue skies. Other racers agreed.

"I just had fun from start to finish," Butts said.



The lead group of skiers breaks through the fog and sprints into the final five kilometers of the First Security Boulder Mountain Tour. Race winner Marcus Nash of Salt Lake City is in second place here.

Minico 2nd on mat, Bruins take 6th

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If results of the Red Halverson Memorial wrestling tournament hold true to form, Minico is destined for its second consecutive fourth-place finish at state, while Twin Falls will place in the top 10 for the first time in a while.

Without highly-regarded Sandpoint and Ketchum in the 160-pound tournament, the Spartans finished second and the Bruins sixth Saturday in the toughest bracket before the state finals.

Three wrestlers from Meridian took individual titles to lead the Warriors to the first-place team trophy.

Only five of the 13 top seeds in the tournament advanced to win their individual weight classes.

"This was the toughest tournament we've been in," Twin Falls coach Dave Stollen said. "This is the first time we've seen the teams from the east. It is a little eye opener."

The Bruins' Sam Garner was close to making it just four top-seeded champions, taking Minico's Austin Arthur into overtime before losing 8-6 in the 171-pound final.

Arthur, who has now beaten his Twin Falls rival in the 160-pound tournament to keep his feet in the ring while completing a take-down on Garner as both wrestlers fell out of bounds in overtime.

"I was going to hip him over. We both thought we were stalling on me and they gave it to him," said a dejected Garner after his loss. "I didn't think that was a fair call."

Arthur was fortunate the match went to overtime. With 30 seconds left in the third period, Arthur allowed Garner to escape, giving the Bruin a 6-5 lead.

"It took a lot of guts to turn him loose," Minico coach Brad Cooper said. "For the remaining seconds of the match, Garner wrestled defensively as he had throughout, countering the aggressive Arthur. Garner thwarted a take-down with 10 seconds to go, but then was called for stalling on me and they gave five seconds left, tying the match."

Minico's other tournament title winner came on a last-second take-down as well. Bill Bauscher, seeded second at



Sam Garner, right, of Twin Falls holds tight as Minico's Austin Arthur shoots for a leg in the 171-pound championship match at the Red Halverson Memorial Saturday. Arthur beat Garner 8-6 with a controversial take-down in overtime.

130-pounds, dominated Jeremy Dolman of Meridian for most of the match. He led 8-3 in the third period, when Dolman scored a quick reversal and a near-fall to tie the match.

With the clock ticking down to the second of a near-century overtime, Bauscher exploded through for a lightning-takedown-to-win his first-tournament of the season.

Jerome's Justin Madson is getting to be an old hand at winning tournaments. The defending A-2 champion at 112-pounds maintained his two-year-old winning streak, beating Caleb Norvell of Hillcrest for the 112-pound title.

The Tigers were poised for a top-five team finish going into the final day of the tournament, but a squad-wide sickness weakened Jerome. The Tigers still managed an eighth-place finish overall.

Final team results: Meridian 120, 2; Minico 116, 3; Blackfoot 104, 5; Eagle River 107, 5; Pocatello 101, 6; Twin Falls 75, 10; Rosalia 75, 9; Jensen 77, 9; Newport 75, 10; Madson 74, 11; Hubbard 74, 12; Hillcrest 72, 11; Eagle 67, 14; Rosalia 66, 14; Ketchum 65, 15.

- 1994: Joseph Carroll (Mer.), 2; Reggie Armstrong (Mer.), 3; Clint Wadley (SR), 4; Bruce Water (Mer.), 5; Dustin Armstrong (Pact), 6; Reggie Kilday (Mer.).
- 1993: Jared Wadley (SR), 2; Jed Clarke (Paks), 3; James Hargrave (HS), 4; Nick Thomson (HS), 5; Nick Swanson (HS), 6; Jay Tate (HS).
- 1992: Justin Madson (Jer.), 2; Caleb Norvell (HS), 3; Sandy Lally (HS), 4; Shawn Bowman (HS), 5; Steve Arzoo (HS), 6; Rick Hargrave (HS).
- 1991: CJ Campbell (HS), 2; Justin Hugo (HS), 3; Jake Wadley (HS), 4; Jason Robinson (HS), 5; Luke Starnes (HS), 6; Rick Hargrave (HS).
- 1990: Matt Swanson (HS), 2; Tyler Nelson (HS), 3; Scott Morrison (HS), 4; Rick Hargrave (HS).
- 1989: Kadir Siver (SR), 2; Ben Ewing (Mer.), 3; Ready Thompson (HS), 4; Mark Eberhard (HS), 5; Eric Larson (HS), 6; Steve Hargrave (HS).
- 1988: Justin Madson (Jer.), 2; Steve Pruden (HS), 3; Jake Ball (HS), 4; Matt Swanson (HS), 5; Alex McDonald (HS), 6; Ben Hargrave (HS).
- 1987: Ryan Saker (Mer.), 2; Brent Damsel (Mer.), 3; Andy Bradley (HS), 4; Chris Hagen (HS), 5; Charles Gates (HS), 6; Jared Wadley (HS).

Vandals win 3rd straight conference game

The Times-News

MOSCOW — Two-sport star Robert Scott sparked Idaho to its third straight Big-West victory, a 57-40 rout of UC Irvine Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome before 4,036 fans.

Scott, who walked on to Idaho two weeks ago, scored a career-high seven points and led the Vandals in both rebounds (six) and assists (three) in just 19 minutes of action.

After a sluggish and sloppy first half for both teams, Idaho led 24-20, but Scott started the second half by making an assist and scoring two baskets help-

ing the Vandals pull away with a 17-run, 10-point 41-27 win 10:26 left in the game. In the fall, Scott is one of Idaho's top wide receivers on its football team.

"He changed our whole tempo," Idaho coach Kermit Davis said. "He doesn't worry about scoring — he's very unselfish. He's got a lot of great instincts."

"He's going to make an announcement that he's not playing football next year," Davis emphatically said.

For the game Idaho (10-11, 3-5) shot only 38 percent from the field, compared to UCF's 49 percent, however, the

Vandals took 20 more shots. In addition, the Antietams committed 22 turnovers while the Vandals' ball-control offense had just 10.

Idaho's 6-foot-8 sophomore forward, Kevin Byrne, also had a career night. He scored a career-high 11 points, hitting all five of his free-throw attempts.

"(Byrne) has taken a lot of pressure of Jason (Jackman)," Davis said. "His attitude is good and he's very receptive to coaching."

Jackman led all scorers with 17 points on 5-of-11 shooting. For UCI (11-16, 1-7 Big West), Juma Jackson scored

Eagle men fall to CEU

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

PRICE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team may have played better on Saturday night than on Friday when the Eagles beat last-place Colorado

Northwestern. The trouble is, Saturday's opponent — the College of Eastern Utah — is a much better team and showed it, sending CSI home with a bitter 64-55 defeat to retain a share of the scenic West Athletic Conference lead.

Sharpshooting Jarvis Mullanoh helped Southern Idaho to an early lead in a nip-and-tuck first half, hitting all three of his shots from beyond the three-point arc to finish with 11 points before the break.

CSI ended the opening half with a three-point lead, but Eastern Utah erased it quickly and pulled away late as the Southern Idaho offense went cold down the stretch.

"For whatever reason, we were very tired tonight," coach Jim Thrash said. "Jarvis and Tray (Broadway) each started getting leg cramps, and had to come off."

CSI women nip E. Utah

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

PRICE, Utah — Stop me if you've heard this before.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball built a big lead on the road, watched it disappear, then came up with some late heroics to pull out the win Saturday night.

Lawanda Johnson made a free throw and a huge putback to lift CSI past College of Eastern Utah 60-58 in a near carbon copy of the previous night's thriller in Colorado.

Behind 22 points from Amanda Covington, the visiting Golden Eagles built a 14-point lead early in the second half, then watched helplessly as it slipped away.

With 30 seconds left and the score tied at 56, Johnson was at the free-throw line again.

On Friday, she missed a chance to ice the game for CSI from the line in the late going. On Saturday, she hit one of two.

CSI retained possession when Janie Ward tied up the rebound after the second shot.

Friday's hero, Deena Bartus, missed.

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SPORTS

Gilbert edges ahead in Royal Caribbean Classic

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert shot a 5-under par 66 Saturday to take the lead at the end of the second round of the Royal Caribbean Classic.

139 include rookie Hubert Green, who marched Gilbert's 66, and Jim Colbert, last year's money leader and player of the year.

First-round leader Chi Chi Rodriguez slipped to a 75 and was six strokes back at 142.



Duval takes slim lead over O'Meara

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Even a 62 wasn't enough for David Duval to get the spotlight during the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Pebble Beach National Pro Am

Even a 28 on the front nine wasn't enough to steal the show from Tiger Woods, who once again displayed an awesome sense of the dramatic.

And even a 54-hole score of 18-under-par 198 — by four strokes — to claim a record for three rounds — wasn't enough to shake off Mark O'Meara, who once again showed his mastery of the Monterey Peninsula.

"I just kept hitting it close," Duval said after finishing Sunday's third round in the event sponsored by AT&T.

"I'd have to leave it, I looked up and I was 9-under after seven holes," said the 25-year-old Duval, who is winless in 70 tour events.

But Duval's putter did not fail him a little bit on the back nine, he would have been looking at a 59 — a score shot only twice in the history of the PGA Tour.

Woods thrilled his massive gallery with a 63 at Pebble Beach which he missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the last hole and had three brutal 1P outs.

"Rationality, to win I'd have to shoot another round like I did today," said Woods, who was seven back at 205 along with Steve Elkington.

With Woods' track record for missing on the occasion — two holes in six in three victories in 10 pro events — no one is counting him out.

"The main Duval is concerned about his Sunday's final round is O'Meara, who has won this tournament four times since 1985.

"O'Meara started out with three birdies in the first four holes then made nine consecutive pars before making a bogey on the par-5 14th hole.

Men

Continued from D1 out of the game in the second half.

After falling behind 33-32 early in the second half, CSI put together a seven-point run and appeared to half CEU on the ropes.

Floyd Farrow started things with a shot inside, and Mullanoh hit another three, then followed with a nice move to finish a three-one break that put CSI up 39-33.

Ime Udoka, who was huge at crunch time for the homesteading Eagles, drained an NBA-style jumper in reply, however, and that was the beginning of the end for CSI.

Adding to CSI's trouble,

Farrow "was not himself tonight," Thrash said, adding that the Eagles' leading rebounder from the night before felt tired throughout the game.

The fatigue was a major factor when Thrash had to go to the bench.

"I thought the difference was that the guys on the bench didn't quite have the quickness to keep up with some of their people," Thrash said.

Holding that 6-point advantage with 14:37 left Southern Idaho

missed a couple of excellent chances over the next two minutes.

KZell Wesson, CEU's dominant point guard seemingly had an answer for every CSI defense, made it a one-point game when his missed shot was raised post-tending.

Bradway kept CSI in front, drilling a 14-footer before Wesson replied with a three-point play to tie the Aggie in.

A minute later, CSI was handed an opportunity to regain control when Francis Jumper was

forced going to the hoop and Jackson was watched for a half-minute before slamming the ball through the hoop.

Jumper hit one of two free throws, and Mullanoh did the same on the technical. CSI scored its second and final points on a foul shot at 49-47.

CSI falls to 3-8 in the Starline West 13-10 overall. They continue home to face North Idaho and Richlan next weekend. Eastern Idaho plays at home against Idaho State on Feb. 2.

Eagles from 19-10 to 17-7. Southern Idaho will try to improve their record against the league leaders.

Idaho State will try to improve its record against the league leaders.

Idaho State will try to improve its record against the league leaders.

Idaho State will try to improve its record against the league leaders.

Women

Continued from D1 the front end of a 3-and-1 free-throw opportunity, but there was Johnson, who she had been all night, dominating the paint and grabbing the rebound.

She put it off the window from the left side and the Eagle lead was three with 22 seconds remaining.

Stacy Snarr brought the home team within a point at the 10-second mark with a couple of free

throws at the other end, and CEU quickly fouled Barru with 49 shooting.

Barru pulled the front end of the bonus but missed the second, forcing the boisterous CSI fan section to hold its collective breath as Ward Lee Ange's last-second bomb crowned harnessless into Jany's arms as the buzzer sounded.

"That's two," coach Joel Bare said, referring to a weekend road

trip that saw his team win both games by a total of three points.

Bare knows — and his players must by now too — that his team is safe, especially on the road.

"That's a good season, too," Bare said of CEU. "This is one of the toughest places to play."

The win improves CSI's Southern West Athletic Conference mark to 7-4 and drops the Golden

Vandals

Continued from D1 14 points, going 5-of-6 from the field.

"We had to pick it up," Jackman said. "That first win (against North Texas) really

helped us."

The Antecators' 40 points was their lowest total since Feb. 11, 1985, when they scored 40 against Fresno State.

Idaho hasn't held a team to less than 40

points since the 1988-89 season — Davis' first year at Idaho — when they held Portland to 38 points.

Idaho State's 40 points was their lowest total since Feb. 11, 1985, when they scored 40 against Fresno State.

Idaho hasn't held a team to less than 40

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

College Basketball

Table showing College Basketball Standings for various conferences.

Baseball

Table showing Baseball Standings for various leagues.

Football

Table showing Football Standings for various conferences.

Ice Hockey

Table showing Ice Hockey Standings for various leagues.

Baseball

Table showing Baseball Standings for various leagues.

Baseball

Table showing Baseball Standings for various leagues.

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Table showing Baseball Standings for various leagues.

Baseball

Table showing Baseball Standings for various leagues.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS



TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

LOCAL SPORTS

Broncos kick out Cal-St. Fullerton, 86-65

BOISE (AP) — Mike Tolman scored 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds and Joe Wyatt added 21 points and eight assists to lead Boise State to an 86-65 victory over Cal-St. Fullerton in a Big West Conference game Saturday night.

Forward Roberto Bergersen and Tolman led a 19-0 run in the first half as the Broncos (10-8, 5-3 Big West) turned a ten-point deficit into a nine-point lead in the first half.

Trailing by as many as 13 points in the game's opening minutes, Boise State held the Titans (10-8, 3-5 Big West) without a field goal for the final 7:48 of the first period during their 19-0 run. A pair of free throws by guard Al Noyah with 27 seconds remaining in the opening period ended the Titans' possessive drought.

Boise State dominated the second half as Tolman and Wyatt took control. Bergersen added 15 points while guard Chris Dade paced Cal-St. Fullerton with 16.

Montana St. 88, Idaho St. 74

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Dante Rabbs scored 10 of his 20 points in the final six minutes to lead Montana State to an 88-74 victory over Idaho State. It's their weekend sweep in the Big Sky Conference.

Rabbs hit six-of-six free-throwers in the final 1:10 to seal the win for the Bobcats (12-10 overall, 6-4 league).

Danny Sprinkle hit three 3-pointers and Nate Halman had 12 of his 16 points in the first half, as MSU pulled out to a 45-26 lead with 4:40 left in the first half.

Idaho State (9-9, 5-5) trailed 48-35 at halftime. Rob Preston scored 10 of his 18 points in the second half as the Bengals pulled within 66-63 on Ron Harwell's free throw with 7:04 remaining.

Gonzaga 77, Marymount 75

SEASIDE, Calif. — Bakari Hendrix hit a 4-foot jumper with 1.2 seconds remaining to lift Gonzaga to a 77-75 victory over Loyola Marymount on Saturday night.

Utah St. 71, Santa Barbara 63

LOGAN, Utah — Maurice Spillers and Duane Rogers scored 21 points each to lead Utah State to a 71-63 victory over Santa Barbara Saturday night.

No. 1 Kansas 82, Nebraska 77, OT

LAWFRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Raef LaFrentz scored 11 points in overtime and No. 1 Kansas beat Nebraska 82-77 Saturday, giving the undefeated Jayhawks their 22nd win of the season and the best start in the school's storied 93 years.

No. 2 Wake Forest 74, No. 5 Maryland 69

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Tim Duncan scored 25 of his season-high 29 points in the second half, blocked a shot with less than 10 seconds to play, and made the clinching free throw as No. 2 Wake Forest avenged its only loss of the season with a 74-69 victory over No. 5 Maryland Saturday.

No. 3 Kentucky 82, Georgia 57

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Third-ranked Kentucky overcame Georgia's torrid early shooting with a 23-3 run to take control of the game, and the Wildcats got 20 points from Ron Mercer in an 82-57 victory Saturday.

No. 13 New Mexico 87, No. 4, Utah 71

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Charles Smith's quickness and jumpshot produced 28 points — 18 of them in the decisive first half — and No. 13 New Mexico's defense did the rest Saturday in an 87-71 win over No. 4 Utah.

No. Carolina 58, No. 7 Clemson 54

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State broke its 15-game Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season losing streak in dramatic fashion Saturday, stunning No. 7 Clemson 58-54 with Jeremy Hvat's career-high 18

Men's college basketball

No. 16 Michigan 85, Michigan St. 65

LANSING, Mich. — Brandon Hughes was on the bench in a suit and tie, serving a one-game suspension. He missed a lot of fun.

Michigan's other two guards, Travis Conlan and Louis Bullock, both had big games as the No. 16 Wolverines crushed Michigan State 85-65 Saturday.

No. 11 Iowa St. 71, Texas A&M 57

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Kelvin Cato scored 18 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked five shots as No. 11 Iowa State defeated Texas A&M 71-57 Saturday night.

No. 14 Villanova 70, Syracuse 60

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Tim Thomas scored 21 points and keyed a second-half rally as No. 14 Villanova overcame a poor shooting performance and beat Syracuse 70-60 Saturday in the Big East.

No. 19 North Carolina 99, Middle Tennessee 49

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Shammond Williams scored 19 points and Serge Zwikker added 17 on Saturday as 19th-ranked North Carolina glided to a 99-49 victory over Middle Tennessee State.

No. 20 Xavier 87, Massachusetts 84

AMHERST, Mass. — James Posey's basket sent the game into overtime and his 3-pointer and two free throws in the extra period helped give Xavier an 87-84 victory over Massachusetts in the Atlantic 10 on Saturday.

Oklahoma 82, No. 23 Texas 69

NORMAN, Okla. — Nate Edmunds scored 25 points and 23 rebounds in the second half Saturday and Oklahoma held No. 23 Texas to a season-low 32 percent shooting in defeating the Longhorns, 82-69.

Tulane 54, No. 24 Marquette 53

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Jerald Honeycutt scored 17 points, including two crucial free throws with 24 seconds left as Tulane extended its winning streak to 11 by beating No. 24 Marquette 54-53 Saturday.

UCLA 74, Oregon St. 68

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Charles O'Bannon scored 19 points Saturday while Oregon State fell to cold in the game's final seven minutes, allowing UCLA to escape with a 74-68 Pac-10 victory over the last-place Beavers.

Washington St. 74, Arizona St. 55

FULLMAN, Wash. — Isaac Fontaine scored 21 points and Washington State pounded Arizona State 74-55 in a Pac-10 game Saturday.

No. 21 Tulsa 96, Texas Christian 79

TULSA, Okla. — Michael Ruffin had 21 rebounds and 16 points as No. 21 Tulsa overpowered the Western Athletic Conference's highest-scoring team with a 96-79 win over Texas Christian on Saturday.

No. 6 Minnesota 75, Northwestern 56

EVANSTON, Ill. — John Thomas scored 17 points and No. 6 Minnesota started the second half with an 11-0 run Saturday night as the Golden Gophers pulled away and routed Northwestern 75-56.

No. 25 South Carolina 80, ISU 65

BATON ROUGE, La. — Larry Davis scored 22 points, 15 in the second half, as No. 25 South Carolina beat LSU 80-65 in its 10th straight victory.

No. 8 Cincinnati 90, DePaul 53

CINCINNATI — With its two top scorers serving one-game suspensions, No. 8 Cincinnati turned to its bench and used a 9-0 second-half spurt to beat DePaul 90-53 on Saturday.

New Mexico's Clayton Caldwell (66), Hershorse Bend (94), Geraldine (4), Boice (4), Clark Fork (7), Falls Christian (60), Corcoran (4), Fayette (4), Moscow (77), Priest River (49), North Gem (70), Sho-Ban (9), North 72, Friends Academy (54), Croftus (56), Clearwater Valley (37), Post Falls (75), Walla Walla (48), Rockland (78), Clark County (43), Salmon (82), Wood River (41), Skyway (66), Nampa (48), St. Malies (59), Walla Walla (44), Troy (46), Oakeside (28), Valley Christian (52), Rimrock (46), Wallave (74), Emmett (69), Wallave (59), Kuna (51), West Side (75), Aberdeen (73) OT, Widner (90), Idaho City (53)

FAST SLAP



Shoshone, Carey stay alive

The Times-News

Northside Sub-District Tournament

SHOSHONE — Shoshone and Carey stayed alive in the girls' Class A-Northside Sub-District basketball tournament Saturday with big victories after disappointing losses on Thursday.

The Indians and Panthers will meet at 6 p.m. in a loser-out game Wednesday with the loser going home and the winner assured a spot in the A-4 District 4 playoffs. Dietrich and Richfield will handle in the championship semifinals at 7:30 p.m.

Shoshone 70, Ketchikan 47

Behind the highest point production of the season, Shoshone dominated Ketchikan, eliminating the Cambrans from the tournament.

Tigers claw down Knights, 49-38

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers recorded the big upset against top-ranked and previous undefeated Bishop Kelly, defeating the Knights 49-38 in a Class A2 boys' non-conference basketball contest Saturday.

The Tigers took the lead in the second quarter and led 25-22 at half, building their biggest lead of 16 points in the final period. Defense was the key as the Knights, who averaged 45 points a game, were held to nearly 30 points under their average.

"Holding down Bruce and McCarthy were the key. We always had a hand on their face," Jerome coach Brent Clark said. "This was a nice win for us."

Valley 70, Burns-Ferry 40

HAZLETON — The Vikings avenged their 49-38 season deficit to defeat the Glens Ferry Pilots 70-40 in boys' Canyon Conference basketball action Saturday night.

The Times-News

Girls' high school basketball

Southside Sub-District basketball tournament.

The Trojans battle Murrugh Monday at 6 p.m., while Oakley meets Hansen in a loser-out game at 7:30 p.m.

Caray 77, Canyon County 31

Behind a pressure defense, Caray easily defeated Canyon County 77-31 Saturday, knocking the team out of the tournament during the Mashers season.

The Panthers got many of their points on easy layups and steals.

Southside Sub-District Tournament

MURRUGH — Raft River advanced in the winner's bracket with the Oakley Hornets' impressive game-time to win their first conference game of the season Saturday in the girls' tournament.

Boys' high school basketball

Wendell, Dubois, Burdett 15, Kelsey 17, Coates 11, Swaney 7, Young 2, K. King 4, King 4, Toole 22

Highland 63, Twin Falls 48

POCAHELLO — The Rams got the regular season sweep of the Twin Falls boys Saturday, once again using a fourth-quarter rally to close the door on their A-1 Region III foe.

Diego 73, Gantling 46

DIEGO — The Hornets got back on the winning track Saturday, quickly turning any doubts after the previous night's largest deficit into a victory by defeating the visiting Broncos in a Class A-3 Canyon Conference boys' basketball game.

Shoshone 53, Kimberly 38

KIMBERLY — Josh Uhrig had a game-high 24 points, including five pointers, as the Indians upset Kimberly in boys' non-conference basketball action Saturday.

Wendell 74, FFA 55

WENDELL — Bruce Henderson and Nick Blake combined for seven pointers as the Broncos took a boys' Canyon Conference basketball victory Saturday night.

High school wrestling

Thompson, referring to Weiser's previous consecutive-year lock on the title.

High school wrestling

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Southside Sub-District basketball tournament.

Boys' high school basketball

Southside Sub-District basketball tournament.

Boys' high school basketball

Southside Sub-District basketball tournament.

Idaho high school basketball scores

- Boys Capital 56, Borah 51 Cascade 66; Hershorse Bend 94 Geraldine 4, Boice 4, Clark Fork 7, Falls Christian 60, Corcoran 4, Fayette 4, Moscow 77, Priest River 49, North Gem 70, Sho-Ban 9, North 72, Friends Academy 54, Croftus 56, Clearwater Valley 37, Post Falls 75, Walla Walla 48, Rockland 78, Clark County 43, Salmon 82, Wood River 41, Skyway 66, Nampa 48, St. Malies 59, Walla Walla 44, Troy 46, Oakeside 28, Valley Christian 52, Rimrock 46, Wallave 74, Emmett 69, Wallave 59, Kuna 51, West Side 75, Aberdeen 73 OT, Widner 90, Idaho City 53

Girls

- Bear Lake 50, Soda Springs 42 Bishop Kelly 66, Emmett 53 Bonanza 60, Pocatello 40 Carnes 57, Bliss 48 Challis 50, North Fremont 45 Cambridge 55, Salmon River 31 Cascade 51, Hershorse Bend 15 Coates 40, Highland-Croton 34 Highland 40, Blackfoot 36 Homedale 40, Nampa Christian 24 Lakeside 42, Kootenai 23 Malad 47, Grass 52, Mullan 48, Mountain Valley 51, Council 43 Meibach 49, New Plymouth 37 Middleton 61, Payette 49 Nezperce 41, Kamiah 25 Post Falls 75, Oiler 43 Preston 51, American Falls 41 Rion 48, Firth 47

ISDB boys in 7th place

The Times-News

ISDR 44, WSD 34

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind boys' basketball team beat Washington State 44-34 Saturday in the seventh place in the Western States Basketball Classic Saturday.

Western States Basketball Classic

Working the ball inside, ISDB jumped out to a 10-0 lead. But WSD halted back and took the Raptors out of the game.

After falling behind in the second quarter, ISDB again went to its inside court and pulled out the players.

NMSD 36, ISDB 34

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind girls' basketball team ran out of players, falling to New Mexico School for the Deaf, 36-24, Saturday in the Western States Basketball Classic.

With a two-point lead and three minutes to play, ISDB's player fouled out, leaving the Raptors with four available players.

NMSD 36, ISDB 34

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind girls' basketball team ran out of players, falling to New Mexico School for the Deaf, 36-24, Saturday in the Western States Basketball Classic.

Nightly Piper Lounge

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- MONDAY • Build-a-Burger TUESDAY • Pasta Feature WEDNESDAY • Feta Prime Rib Sandwich THURSDAY • BBQ Beef Ribs FRIDAY • Fish & Chips SATURDAY • Chicken Sandwich SUNDAY • Chef's Special Happy Hour M-F 3:15-6:15 50¢ OFF ALL BEER 100¢ OFF ALL DRINKS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls

The Sandpiper Restaurant

SPORTS

Favre, Bledsoe lock horns in Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Super Bowl quarterbacks Brett Favre and Drew Bledsoe go on in Super Bowl XXXI, although each will have a lot of backup and the stakes are considerably lower than in a week ago. Favre, the two-time league MVP for Green Bay, will center for the AFC and New England's Bledsoe will spearhead the AFC in the Pro Bowl.



The AFC has won 13 straight Super Bowls, going into Sunday's Pro Bowl. The AFC all-stars own a 7-5 edge in the past 12 games, although the AFC leads the season 15-12. Each all-star squad has three quarterbacks to share playing time, but three big names are missing from the rosters: Dallas' Tony Stewart and San Francisco's Steve Young were wound into the game, but withdrawn because of injuries, as did Denver's John Elway.

and Carolina's Kerry Collins will replace Altkman and Young for the NFC, and Jacksonville's Mark Brunell has taken Elway's spot on the AFC squad. Vinny Testaverde is the other AFC quarterback. Testaverde, in the league 10 years, will be making his first Pro Bowl appearance. "I've been following the Pro Bowl veterans around, seeing what they're doing," Testaverde said. "It's great just to be here."

be the first for both. "Just looking at all this talent is impressive," the AFC's Capers said. "Of course, too, (the AFC) have the talent, too, so it's all relative." Said Coughlin: "It's great to be able to rub elbows with all these great players and to spend a week over here." The AFC will open with Detroit's Barry Sanders, who led the NFL with 1,553 rushing yards, and Philadelphia's Ricky Watters at the running back spots. The AFC will counter with Denver's Terrell Davis, who gained 1,538 yards, and Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis. Defensively, the AFC features Green Bay end Reggie White, and linebackers Kevin Greene, the league leader with 143 sacks, and Sam Mills, both of the Panthers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Graf, Hings to meet in Pan Pacific final

TOKYO — Steffi Graf, the longtime queen of women's tennis, and Martina Hings, the 16-year-old Swiss phenom, will meet in a showdown for the Pan Pacific Open title Sunday. The world's top two players easily won their semifinal matches Saturday. "It's not going to be an easy match tomorrow," said Graf, winner of 102 singles tournaments. "She has been playing well in the last few weeks. I have to serve well, move around faster and make her run." Hings knows it won't be easy to beat the veteran Graf, but she isn't conceding anything. "Like I've been saying, she's a great athlete, she has won so many Grand Slams and she is so experienced," Hings said. "But it's another final, and you don't want to lose in the final."

Ivanisevic, Rusedski make Croatian finals

ZAGREB, Croatia — Goran Ivanisevic made it to the finals of the Croatian Indoors, the tournament he co-owns, and will play Greg Rusedski of Great Britain for the title. Top-seeded Ivanisevic easily defeated Javier Sanchez 6-2, 6-4 in 59 minutes on Saturday, the Spaniard's 29th birthday. Rusedski beat the Thomas Enqvist of Sweden in the other semifinal 6-4, 6-4. Ivanisevic had 14 aces and generally dominated the match. In the first set, he only lost one point when serving. In the second set, he saved two break points at 2-1 and lost the only serve in the whole match at 4-1. The match ended with Ivanisevic's four consecutive aces. Ivanisevic, playing in his home country, said he knew that it was Sanchez's birthday. "But we both knew that he would not get a gift from me, Ivanisevic said.

Compiled from wire reports

Olympic organizers glad they won't host in '98

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The groans of disappointment have given way to sighs of relief. Salt Lake City's Olympic organizers know 2002 will be the third year enough. Just over 112 years ago, Salt Lake City promoters lost their bid to host the 1904 Winter Games. The 1998 Olympics went to Nagano, Japan. Those were said times here. But with the Nagano Games just a year away now, Dave Johnson, a senior vice president with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, could give a belated thank-you to those who cast the four votes that sent the next Winter Games to Japan.

Atlanta and 2002 also may have been a factor in the Salt Lake Games generating a record \$800 million in commercial sponsorship, Johnson said. "Absolutely, we would have had tremendous difficulty trying to get corporate sponsorship so close after the Atlanta Games," Johnson said. No country ever has hosted a Summer and Winter Olympics two years apart. USOC spokesman Mike Moran said the city's size alone sets it apart from past Winter-Olympic sites, which were typically mountain villages. Salt Lake will be the biggest city to host a Winter Games.

With the Olympics as a deadline, construction is expected to begin this spring to rebuild and widen the bustling stretch of freeway in the state — 17 miles of Interstate 15 that run the length of Salt Lake County. State transportation engineers got permission from federal authorities to speed up the project and get it done within 4 1/2 years. The deadline for completion is just a few months before the Olympic flame arrives. How to pay for the entire \$1.3 billion rebuild is still up in the air. The site for the cross-country and biathlon events hit a snag when environmentalists said the original site would damage wildlife and a city watershed. And a deal to house athletes where the Army Reserves are located has yet to be finalized.

But Johnson is confident those issues can be resolved in the next five years. While hosting the Olympics in 2002 instead of next year may have reduced the pressure, Johnson said, local organizers can expect to be bushwhacked by some unknown problem. "It's just something an organizing committee goes through," he said. "There are always things people will say aren't ready."

Had the local organizers won the 1998 Olympic bid, Salt Lake City would have been in a bind, not unlike Nagano, where internal competition between the city and neighboring resorts was fierce. Raising money in the wake of Arizona's Centennial Games would have been harder here. "We've had an opportunity to stay ahead of the curve with the amount of time we spent on building," Johnson said. "We got a

good jump start... So many commitments have to come together." Geyer Utah's long, tenacious bid effort, a detour was worth it because of injuries, as did Denver's John Elway. Washington's Gus Frerotte.

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Marcus Allen plans retirement in '98

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marcus Allen, one of the most prolific running backs in NFL history, said he will play one more year for the Kansas City Chiefs before retiring. Allen, who has two years remaining on the contract he signed last year, said during an interview that session that the plans to retire after the 1997 season. Allen set the NFL record for

mosting touchdowns last season, surpassing Hall of Famer Walter Payton. He has rushed for 112 touchdowns and ranks second on the career touchdown list with 134. He is the only player to have rushed for 10,000 yards and made the list of the 500-yarders. Allen's record of rushing touchdowns is unlikely to stand very long with Emmitt Smith of Dallas close behind. But he clearly

took pleasure in the record, and it was a high point for him and his teammates in what turned out to be a disappointing season. "Kansas City certainly is my last stop in the NFL," Allen said. "I couldn't think of a better place to finish my career. An organization with a tremendous amount of class, integrity and genuine care for not only the athlete, but the athlete's family as well."

Krafts beats Parcels in power game

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — At the end of a long, historic day, Rob Kraft looked happier than the driver's seat of his black Ferrari next to him. Kraft had not had a full night's sleep. He had worked all night in an obsessive, almost frenetic, effort to win the year's draft from the New York Jets. And, at last, Kraft could have a coach who would be able to win the Super Bowl.

crushed by the big-play Green Bay Packers, Kraft was a very big winner Friday against a formidable opponent. The longtime New England Patriots season ticket holder had owned the team for only three years. Now he had gotten the best of the deal. Kraft's Parcels, a two-time Super Bowl champion in 12 seasons as an NFL coach. There was no doubt about how Kraft had done at his news conference that morning, which last

ed one minute longer than the one at which Parcels announced he was stepping down as coach. While Parcels was evasive, claiming to have no idea about his future or the fact the Jets had talked to the Patriots about obtaining his services, Kraft could have been more direct. Giving the No. 1 pick, he told the Jets, or we don't give you Parcels. "I even Parcels had to admit, "I think the company's in pretty good hands."

DEER & ELK HUNTERS!!!

Idaho's deer and elk management strategies are about to change dramatically, and Fish and Game personnel want to hear your thoughts regarding these changes. Please attend an open house and share your views.

Attend an open house any time between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm.

- Hailey - January 29 Blaine County Courthouse
Burley - January 31 Burley Inn
Glenns Ferry - February 4 Glenns Ferry High School
Twin Falls - February 6 Dept. of Health & Welfare



Fish & Game personnel will be on hand to discuss future deer and elk management and 1997 regional rule proposals.

NOTICE... Who: Department of Energy, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and general public. What: Informally discuss U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office application for a license to construct a new spent nuclear fuel storage facility at the INEL. Why: DOE-Idaho is committed to the Governor of the State of Idaho to construct a new above-ground dry storage facility for the Three Mile Island Unit 2 core debris, currently stored in the aging Test Area North pool. When: Thursday, February 6, 1997 at 7 p.m. Where: Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Background: The core debris, resulting from the March 1979 Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor accident, was placed in canisters and shipped to the INEL for evaluation and storage between 1986 and 1990. This license application is for the receipt, possession, and storage of the core debris in a new modular dry storage facility to be located at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. For more information about the Question & Answer session or the license application, call Kathy Whitaker at (208) 526-1062.

The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges First Security Bank. AS A NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION SPONSOR. Their contribution has dramatically benefited for over 100 Southern Idaho students in each school day for the last 8 week period. They have developed a true business-school partnership by providing the whole life experience newspaper for these students and their teachers. AGAIN, THANKS! First Security Bank. NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION. The Times-News. To help sponsor a classroom, contact: Shandi Feltz, advertising manager at 739-0837, ext. 273 or 253.

MONEY

The Times-News

Sunday, February 2, 1997

Page D-5

Despite hang-ups, Net services flourish

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "You get in, get out the information and get off."
That's how McDonald Insurance employees tap the Internet via America Online. The reason for the speed is the long-distance charge, said Denise Metcalf, assistant manager of the Twin Falls business.

McDonald Insurance will not seek a refund from America Online because it hasn't experienced many of the troubles sparking nationwide criticism.

After three years, however, it will

An AOL victim?
To claim a refund or credit, consumers should write America Online at AOL Member Refunds, P.O. Box 511, Ogden, Utah 84402-0511 or the Idaho attorney general, Consumer Protection Unit, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0010.

Consumers must include statements about the difficulty they experienced in attempting to access America Online.

amounted to \$50.
"We probably don't use it more than a total of a half an hour a day," she said. They send electronic mail, call up two or three sites regularly or conduct computer chat with other insurance people.
"I like the service," Metcalf said. "They have nice things that make it easy. But we've always had to be real cautious of the time."
The honeymoon with cyberspace ended in December for many people when the world's largest service offered unlimited use for a \$19.95 each month. Angry customers found they couldn't access America Online because of busy lines from a promotion

that worked all too well.
In an agreement with 36 states' attorneys general, including Idaho, the company will pay refunds of credit accounts and, for a while, stop luring new customers.
Despite the busy signals and arrows of America Online, a local service provider expects the Internet access business to flourish despite technical hang-ups.
"When you give people the opportunity to have information, it's very hard to go back," said Phil Jones, general manager of Magic Net in Twin Falls.
"We were a victim of our own success."
Please see SERVICES, Page D7

Blz-Facts

Room for nonconsumers

Percent of income worldwide that designates income for nonconsumers, by region, 1996

North America	10%
Europe	10%
Asia	10%
Latin America	10%
Africa	10%
Oceania	10%
Other	10%

Source: World Bank, Washington, D.C.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Strolberg-Leavitt agency earns company honor

TWIN FALLS — The Alliance Insurance Companies in McPherson, Kan., has announced that Strolberg-Leavitt Insurance Agency Inc. in Twin Falls has been named Advantage Agent for 1997.

To qualify, an agency must exhibit professional and profitability over five consecutive years.

The Alliance Insurance Companies, represented by independent agents, served 11 mid-western states. Alliance was established in 1938 and writes a full range of property and liability insurance for homes, farms and commercial businesses.

Fastenal Company sales up \$20 million from '95 quarter

TWIN FALLS — The Fastenal Company, a national distributor of threaded metal products, tools, safety supplies, and related services to the manufacturing and construction sectors, with a branch located at 1300 Kimberly Road, Unit 15 in Twin Falls, announced the results of the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31.

Net sales for the quarter were \$77,568,000, compared to sales of \$57,956,000 in the fourth quarter of 1995, according to the Wisconsin, Minn., based company. Net earnings grew from \$7,221,000 in the fourth quarter of 1995 to \$7,569,000 in the fourth quarter of 1996. Earnings per share increased from .19 to .21 for the comparable periods.

During the quarter, 32 new sites were opened bringing the total of Fastenal sites to 464, an increase of 109 sites from year end 1995. The number of site employees increased by 52 percent and support personnel increased 47 percent over the comparable employee numbers at the end of 1995.

Software retailer closing stores for reorganization

SPOKANE, Wash. — Egghead Inc. will close nearly half of its retail stores and focus on maintaining larger stores in a reorganization intended to return the company to profitability, the company announced Friday.

Charles F. Carben, head of business, said the company earned \$15 million, or 9 cents per share, on revenues of \$113.2 million during the quarter that ended Dec. 28, 1996. That compares with a net loss of \$1.1 million, or 6 cents per share, during the same quarter in 1995.

For the nine months previous, revenue was \$272 million, a net loss of \$107 million or 61 cents per share, compared with a net loss of \$74 million or 43 cents per share, for the same period last year.

"In an effort to build upon actions already taken and an attempt to return the company to profitability, the board has approved a substantial reorganization of Egghead's business," Orban said.

Thiokol reports \$22 million in 2nd quarter new income

OGDEN, Utah — Thiokol Corp. registered second-quarter net income of \$18.7 million, or \$1 per share, down from \$22.2 million, or \$1.20 per share the same time year ago.

The aerospace company reported Wednesday that its earnings for the three-month period ending Dec. 31, 1995 included interest income from federal income taxes, research and other tax credits totaling \$20.6 million.

Last year's second quarter also included fastening systems restructuring and other charges of \$11.4 million.

The current fiscal year's second quarter benefited from \$1.3 million, or 7 cents per share after taxes, produced by completion of restructuring in both defense and aerospace operations.

Washington pasta firm joins forces with Spokane business

RICHLAND, Wash. — Specialty pasta maker Pasta Mama has merged with a Spokane company that makes dry soup blends.

Buckeye Beans & Herbs bought Pasta Mama last week for an undisclosed price.

Diane and Paul Santilli, who founded Pasta Mama in 1983, sold the company to focus on Paul's recovery from a July 1994 hot-air-balloon accident that left him paralyzed.

Compiled from staff and who reports

BRANCHING FROM RANCHING



A mail-order company in Weiser offers a variety of products.

Idaho firm markets items tailor-made for, from rural life

The Associated Press

WEISER — How do two very busy women find a way to pass on traditional ranch life values to the next generation? If those two women are Weiser residents Julie Kerner and Jessie Woodland, they start their own business.

Kerner and Woodland are partners in Ranch Wives Inc., a direct-mail company offering unique items to pamper tired cowboys and cowgirls, welcome youngsters to the fold and more. Ranch Wives was started four years ago, partly out of necessity and partly out of a desire the two friends had to "be their own boss."

Kerner explains the winter of 1991-92 was extremely cold, and the Kerners and Woodlands, like many ranch families, spent a great deal of time trying to find ways to warm newborn calves.

"It seemed like we were always bringing calves in on the utility porch and trying to warm their crucial area — across the heart and down across the chest where the vital organs are," Kerner said. "Jessie and I got to talking about it and decided since we had tried every gadget known to man, we would just create something ourselves."

Together the two women sat down and designed a calf warmer blanket. When the pattern was finished, they called in neighbor Katie Williams.



Julie Kerner, left, and Jessie Woodland began their company when their ranching families were trying to find ways of warming newborn calves.

"I knew there was no way I was talking on the sewing of this," Woodland said. "So we called Katie and asked her advice, and she said she thought it would work."

The blankets made by Williams were crafted from a cordura fabric so they would be washable but light — and Ranch Wives was born. "We had a good response that first spring mostly by word of mouth, but the next winter was open, and the demand for the blankets

Please see WIVES, Page D6

Take a look at wide-screen laptops but prepare to pay

By Barry Cooper
Orem, Utah

SEASIDE, Fla. — You may have heard of wide-screen televisions. Now get ready for wide-screen laptop computers. What's next? Sure! Tomorrow's got built-in coffee warmers.

Don't put anything past today's imaginative engineers.

The prices are so low — starting at about \$3,500 — that some people are choosing laptop computers over traditional desktop models. That's understandable given new technological advances that make laptops every bit as powerful as desktops and a lot more ver-

atile because of their portability.

Turning on the new WideNote laptop by Sharp Electronics is like settling down in front of a small movie screen. OK, maybe that's a stretch, but Sharp's new wide-screen boasts the same viewing aspect ratio that you see in movie theaters.

You've noticed how a movie screen stretches-across the room like a banner, but your television is shaped like a box.

That's how the new wide-screen lap-

tops differ from conventional models. The screen is so wide that you can fit two World Wide Web pages side-by-side. You also can see a lot more rows in your financial spreadsheet without scrolling from side to side. Or you can open your word processor and your Web browser side by side.

The wide-screen displays are about 1.5 inches shorter and 1.5 inches wider than conventional laptops.

There is another advantage. The wide-screen laptops travel better. You know what I mean if you've ever used a laptop on an airplane. Just as you're about to settle into some serious word processing, the person in front of you reclines, and the back of his chair nearly crushes your laptop's screen.

Wide-screen laptops fit better on airline trays because the screen isn't as tall as a conventional laptop. Sharp's WideNote is also ultra-thin. It's just 1.6 inches thick, and it weighs just 4.6 pounds.

Sharp is the first manufacturer to produce a wide-screen laptop. I played around with the WideNote in a store but wasn't impressed enough to buy one. It was neat placing programs on the screen side-by-side.

The price was rather staggering —

Please see ONLINE, Page D6

Book store adds online capability

The Seattle Times

The world's largest bookseller is moving online, taking on a handful of start-up companies in what some see as one of the hot areas of Internet commerce.

Barnes & Noble, which has made its name with giant retail locations from Seattle to New York, announced it would begin offering a database of books available to subscribers of America Online, the nation's largest online service.

Within a few months, the company plans to add a site on the World Wide Web, available to anyone with Internet access.

Although many retailers had a tough go in the online world, booksellers, notably Seattle start-up Amazon.com, have been considered rare successes.

Other newcomers have given Amazon.com some competition. But traditional booksellers have been slow to make it to the Internet. Barnes & Noble is the most significant retailer to enter the fray. Borders, another national chain, expects to offer online sales this spring.

"We just think that this presents an unbelievable opportunity," said Steve Riggio, Barnes & Noble chief operating officer. "We intend to be the biggest player."

Travel-related services such as airplane-ticket reservations are the most successful form of Internet commerce, followed by sales of books, music, videos and computer software, according to Jupiter Communications, a market-research company.

Riggio estimated that online book sales may reach \$1 billion annually by 2000.

Barnes & Noble will launch its site on AOL's Marketplace in mid-February. The company has spent more than a year preparing databases and computer systems to support its online endeavors, Riggio said. The company will offer discounts of 30 percent for hard-cover books and 20 percent for paperbacks.

Jeff Bezos, Amazon.com founder and president, said his company would have an advantage on the Internet over a traditional retailer such as Barnes & Noble. "They're going to face an entrenched, focused competitor that only focuses on online book selling," said Bezos, who took Amazon.com online in 1995.

Besides Amazon.com, which boasts 1.1 million available titles, Cleveland-based Bookstacks Unlimited offers 450,000 books and the Internet Book Shop, based in Britain, promises 915,000.

Rumors circulated Tuesday that Barnes & Noble had recently offered to purchase Amazon.com, which is privately held. Riggio said the company was not negotiating with Amazon.com at this time. Bezos would not comment.

Shoppers visiting the online book sites can search each company's database for specific books, order them and pay for them over the Internet. The sellers then order the books from publishers or publishers and ship them to the customers.

MONEY

Wives

Continued from D5
wasn't as heavy," Kerner recalled. "We decided since the blankets were seasonal, we would search for other areas to branch out into."

It was Woodland who came up with the idea of packaging ranch life items in tin cans: "It was basically taking the gift basket idea and putting it in a can," she said.

Using Kerner's extensive business background and Woodland's creative talents, the two got down to seriously setting up a business. "We set out a business plan, consulted small business development offices, incorporated with an attorney — the whole nine yards," Kerner said. "We decided we wanted to set this thing up right and reputable."

Woodland said one of the most important goals of the business has always been to find quality products. "We're putting our names on these cans, and we want to sell anything we want to buy ourselves. We want to be proud of our products."

The partners said they do business on the "golden rule" premise and believe customer service is of the utmost importance. So they don't mark up their products as much as they have been advised to, choosing instead to acquire a steady clientele.

One of the goals of Ranch Wives is to buy from Idaho companies first, and if it can't be found in Idaho, then to buy from a Northwest firm. The Weiser women also like to purchase products from other small companies with the same ideology they have.

The Ranch Wives gift cans have mainly been sold at retail outlets through direct mailings, word of mouth and through the pair traveling to various gift and craft shows. Kerner said last year they took out an advertisement

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"We got such a tremendous response from the southwestern part of the United States it was amazing," Kerner said. "We also had inquiries from Canada, Belgium and Taiwan."

It also encouraged the pair to branch out into wholesaling.

Right now Ranch Wives is run from a small office called the "bunkhouse" on the Kerner Ranch east of Weiser. There, Kerner and Woodland assemble the cans, pack and ship everything. "Jessie even bakes the doggie biscuits which go into our cans," said Kerner.

"Yeah, it's a top secret recipe. I never met a dog who didn't like my biscuits," Woodland jokes.

A great source of pride for the pair is the labels on their products. Jim Brown, a local rancher, designs the labels based on the products being marketed and on the "visualized" ideas Kerner and Woodland give him.

The pair also credit the support of their husbands for their steady growth and success.

"Rod and Bruce, when we told them our idea, told us to go ahead and run with it," Kerner said. "They just think it's wonderful as long as we still get the hay swathed and the cows moved," she laughed.

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Online

Continued from D5
\$3,499 for the Sharp WideView Pentium, a 133-MHz machine with 16 megabytes of RAM. You could buy two desktop computers for that much money, but increasingly, students and other folks on the go are opting for high-end portables that can serve as their only computer.

The wide-screen technology is fun to play with, but for now, stick to the conventional laptops, if you're looking to buy. You may save money because the competition is greater and there are more models to choose from. Home computer enthusiasts looking to use a laptop as a second computer should expect to pay \$1,500 to \$2,000. That should buy a Pentium 100-MHz machine with eight megabytes of RAM, an 800-megabyte hard drive and a dual scan color screen. That's enough for some light computing at home and on the road. In my opinion, Toshiba is the leading manufacturer of laptops in this price range. The quality and durability of their products are

hard to beat. Also consider NEC and Compaq.

If you really want to get fancy, spend \$3,000 to \$4,000. That will buy a laptop powerful enough to serve as your only PC. It should have a CD-ROM, at least 16 megabytes of RAM, a 133-MHz Pentium processor, a 1.5 gigabyte of larger hard drive and an active matrix color screen — much brighter than dual scan color screens. IBM, with its Thinkpad laptops, is the leader in high-end laptops.

No matter which model you choose, be sure to buy the extended warranty. Normally I advise against that, but laptops are an exception. The screens are very fragile, and replacement costs start at about \$1,000 — and probably even more for the new wide screens.

Barry Cooper welcomes your suggestions. Mail: The Orlando Sentinel, MP-9, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802-2833. Phone: (407) 420-5619. Email: BarryCoop@gn.com

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MONEY

Idaho timber firm hits record sales

BOISE (AP) — With sales of its engineered lumber products booming, T.J. International Inc. broke the \$500 million sales barrier for the first time last year. The company reported 1996 sales of \$577.2 million, up 19 per-

cent from \$484.9 million in 1995' sales. "We made strong progress toward revitalizing the financial performance of the company in 1996," said Tom Demig, president and chief executive officer of Boise-based T.J. International.

The strong sales numbers translated into much bigger profits. Net income in 1996 was \$16.2 million, up 67 percent from \$9.7 million in 1995. Per-share earnings were 82 cents, compared with 48 cents in 1995.

Services

Continued from D5
cess," said Matt Nerzig, America Online spokesman in Dulles, Va. When the company announced its unlimited plan it expected a 50 percent increase in customer use, he said.

It got 100 percent. "That was unfortunate for customers who couldn't access the service, but also fortunate for the company's power to draw the numbers."

In Twin Falls, America has 644 customers.

While there is no local access number in town, you can access America Online from anywhere in the United States with an 800 number. But you must have the right modem speed and there is a 10 cents per minute surcharge to use the 800 number, he said.

The rule of thumb

At 2 years old this spring, Magic Net is one of the oldest Internet service providers in the Magic Valley. When companies offer a link to the cyber universe they must be prepared with equipment-and-telephone lines, Jones said.

"These are rules of thumb that for every phone line you can handle up to 10 accounts," Jones said. Magic Net has 176 lines and plans to add 32 more. "This business is like any other. It has its real dramatic growth spurts."

But he can't fault America Online too much because he says it probably was difficult to predict response to its access offer. Magic Net has more than 1,250 customers in the Magic Valley who can call a local telephone number. For \$19.95 per month, they get online for 200 hours, considered unlimited for all practical purposes.

Technology will change, but not the appeal of instant information at the touch of a button or two, he said.

Started in the fall of 1995,

Boise-based Micron Internet Services attempts to head off massive customer complaints by monitoring its system around the clock, said Manny Wheaton, a customer-support worker.

"We do notify our customers, and we let them know we are monitoring the problem or improving it," he said. "That seems to work."

Customers are notified through e-mail and there also is a toll-free telephone number. Heaviest use occurs between 4 and 6 p.m.

He declined to release the number of Micron customers, only saying it is the state's Internet service provider.

"Micron customers can call local numbers in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Ketchum and Mountain Home and receive 150 hours of use for \$19.95 each month. Starting Feb. 7, Micron access also will expand in the Magic Valley as US West expands toll-free dialing to surrounding towns."

In Micron's early days, new customers would complain about the difficulty of registering, Wheaton said. So the company changed the installation method. "Now, it's very easy," he said.

Laws online

The Idaho attorney general became involved because AOL advertised unlimited access but most people were unable to use it, said Brett DeLange, head of the consumer unit.

Whether the business is high- or low- or no-tech, he said, existing Idaho consumer-protection laws are adequate, even in cyberspace. The laws prohibit misrepresentation in advertising.

With or without America Online, McDonald Insurance will remain linked to the Internet.

"We're in the process of designing our own website so we can do a little marketing," she said. "I love it."

Sid Vanderpool of the Magic Professional Disc Jockey Service in Twin Falls will stick with America Online. He has been a customer for three years and after that time it would be a hassle to change the e-mail address used for his business and his friends, he said.

"It's like having a P.O. Box," Vanderpool said. "I might as well (stay). One of these days, they get around to a local number."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



There are three stages of marriage: youth, middle age, and you never looked better."

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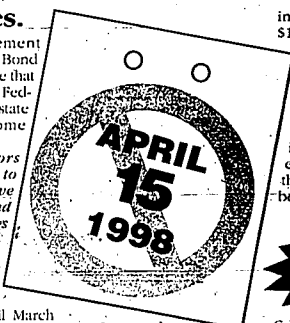
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MONEY

Wives

Continued from D5

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Idaho timber firm hits record sales

BOISE (AP)—With sales of its engineered lumber products booming, TJ International Inc. broke the \$200 million sales barrier for the first time last year.

The company reported 1996 sales of \$222 million, up 19 per-

cent from \$484.9 million in 1995 sales. "We made strong progress toward revitalizing the financial performance of the company in 1996," said Tom Denis, president and chief executive officer of Boise-based TJ International.

The strong sales numbers translated into much bigger profits. Net income in 1996 was \$16.2 million, up 67 percent from \$9.7 million in 1995. Per-share earnings were 82 cents, compared with 48 cents in 1995.

Services

Online from US

... said Matt Nuzig, American Online spokesman in Dulles, Va. When the company announced its unlimited plan it expected a 50 percent increase in customer use, he said.

Up to 100 percent.

That was unfortunate for customers who couldn't access the service, but also fortunate for the company's power to draw the numbers.

Boise-based Micron Internet Services attempts to head off massive customer complaints by monitoring its system around the clock, said Manny Wheaton, a customer-support worker.

"We do notify our customers and we let them know we are monitoring the problem or improving it," he said. "That seems to work."

Customers are notified through e-mail and there also is a toll-free telephone number. Heaviest use occurs between 4 and 6 p.m.

He declined to release the number of Micron customers, only saying it is the state's Internet service provider.

Micron customers can call local numbers in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Ketchum and Mountain Home and receive 150 hours of use for \$19.95 each month. Starting Feb. 7, Micron access also will expand in the Magic Valley as US West expands toll-free dialing to surrounding towns.

Sid Vanderpool of the Music Magic Professional Disc Jockey Service in Twin Falls will stick with America Online. He has been a customer for three years and after that time it would be a hassle to change the e-mail address used for his business and his friends, he said.

"It's like having a P.O. Box," Vanderpool said. "I might as well (stay). One of these days, they get around to a local number."

In Twin Falls, America has 644 customers.

While there is no local access number in town, your car access America Online from anywhere in the United States with an 800 number. But you must have "the right modem speed and there is a 10 cents per minute surcharge on the 800 number, he said.

In Micron's early days, new customers would complain about the difficulty of registering, Wheaton said. So the company changed the installation method.

"Now, it's very easy," he said.

The role of thumb

In 2 years old this spring, Magic Net is one of the oldest Internet service providers in the Magic Valley. When companies offer a link to the cyber universe they must be prepared with equipment and telephone lines, Jones said.

"These are calls of thumb that for every phone line you can handle up to 100 accounts," Jones said. "Magic Net has 176 lines and plans to add 32 more. "This business is like any other. It has its small dramatic growth spurts."

Whether the business is high- or no-tech, he said, existing Idaho consumer-protection laws are adequate, even in cyberspace. The laws prohibit misrepresentation in advertising.

With or without America Online, McDonald Insurance will remain linked to the Internet.

"We're in the process of designing our own website so we can do a little marketing," she said. "I love it."

But he can't fault America Online too much because he says it probably was difficult to predict response to his access offer.

Magic Net has more than 1,250 customers in the Magic Valley who can call a local telephone number. For \$29.95 per month, they go online for 200 hours, considered unlimited for all practical purposes.

Technology will change, but not the appeal of instant information at the touch of a button or two, he said.

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by Craig Smith



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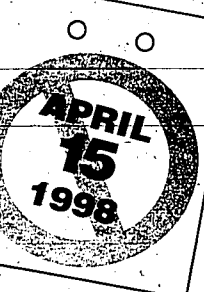
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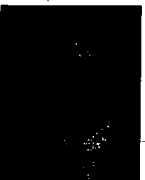
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Consolidated, Unaudited Financial Statement of Condition at the Close of Business on December 31, 1996

ASSETS:	1996
Mortgage Loans and Other Loans on Real Estate	107,611,295
Mortgage-Related Securities	105,595,000
All Other Loans	88,107,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	288,425,000
Other Repossessed Assets	925,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	6,000
Investments and Securities	5,965,000
Fixed Assets, Less Depreciation	27,546,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	5,027,000
Total Assets	521,682,000
LIABILITIES AND NET WORKS:	1996
Deposit Accounts	162,708,000
Advances from the Federal Home Loan Bank	27,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	11,985,000
Loans in Process	22,980,000
Other Liabilities	21,800,000
Total Liabilities	196,368,000
Retained Earnings	125,314,000
Total Liabilities and Retained Earnings	321,682,000

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FDIC

The Times-News

Sunday, February 2, 1997

Section E

Critics: Craig is timber's man

Senator's proposed law prompts outcry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A proposed rewrite of the nation's lead forest protection law, largely reflects changes sought by the timber industry to accelerate logging — sometimes using nearly identical language, critics say.

"It's a repeat of the last Congress when lawyers and lobbyists representing various corporations and industries were invited to rewrite the Clean Water Act and other health, safety and environmental laws," said Kevin Kirchner, a lawyer at the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests, has printed a draft proposal to rewrite the National Forest Management Act.

His plan would place new restrictions on citizen appeals and lawsuits intended to block logging. It also would scale back some requirements for environmental reviews and consultation with officials at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service.

"I want to try to bring a dysfunctional agency into an effectively operating operation. I'm convinced that cannot happen without changes in public policy," Craig said in an interview in January.

Criticism was expected, he said, from the conservationists who consider him beholden to the timber industry.

"Some of these groups, if I had presented them with 127 blank pages, we would have gotten the same reaction. They obviously have chosen to make a political statement," Craig said.

Kirchner said most elements of the draft bill were laid out by the industry's chief lawyer, Steven Quarles representing the American Forest & Paper Association, during testimony last March before the House Resources subcommittee on national parks, forests and lands.

Twenty-three of his 28 recommendations appear in the Craig bill using virtually identical language," Kirchner said, providing a point-by-point, side-by-side comparison.

The proposed changes would weaken environmental safeguards, limit public participation and judicial review and make logging the dominant use of the national forests, Kirchner said.

"Sen. Craig's bill is a bald attempt to turn our national forests into tree farms. It should be called the 'Logging Loophole Extension and Protection Act,'" he said.

For example, in his testimony Quarles asked Congress to require that government resource management plans used to determine which parts of a forest are suitable for logging maintain — to the maximum extent feasible — communities economically dependent on



Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, re-enacts taking the Senate oath from Vice President Gore on Capitol Hill on Jan. 7 as his wife, Suzanne, holds the Bible. Environmentalists contend Craig's proposed rewrite of the nation's lead forest protection law consists primarily of changes requested by the timber industry, intended to accelerate logging.

national forest or BLM lands.

Craig's proposal reads: "In preparing, amending, revising or implementing a resource management plan, the secretary shall consider if, and explain whether, the plan maintains to the maximum extent feasible under the Act and other applicable law the stability of any community economically dependent on the resources of the federal lands to which the plan applies."

Quarles also asked Congress to limit planning to two — one for multiple-use resource planning and the other for management activity planning.

Craig's proposal reads: "The secretary shall conduct no more than two levels of planning for federal lands, comprised of (1) multiple use planning the form of resource management plans and (2) site or area specific planning for management activities."

Kirchner says the language passed so easily from the industry testimony to the draft bill partly because the committee's staff director, Mark Rey, is a former top industry lobbyist; he was executive director of the American Forest & Paper Association.

Rey rejects the charge. He said Quarles provided Congress with "pretty good substantive testimony with a lot of quality ideas."

"That is the kind of testimony we generally draw from when we draft legislation," he said.

Several of Quarles' comments represent a "developing consensus view," Rey said. "That is why we have hearings — for people to give us their ideas so we can evaluate them to decide whether

we like them or not.

"The fact we responded favorably to a developing consensus that there should be time limits and simplification of the planning process does not make this

"Sen. Craig's bill is a bald attempt to turn our national forests into tree farms. It should be called the 'Logging Loophole Extension and Protection Act.'"

— Kevin Kirchner, lawyer at the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund

an industry bill," he said.

Rey said the proposal does not include many of the industry's top priorities, including modifying minimum logging levels on national forests and ending the requirement that the Forest Service maintain a viable population of every creature found in each individual national forest.

"The recommendations we did not take are the ones dealing with expediting timber production, which is of course what you would expect from the American Forest & Paper Association, but are not in this bill," Rey said.

Furthermore, many of the changes backed by the timber industry also enjoy support among other groups, including the Western Governor's Association, the White House Office on Technology and the Forest Service itself, he said.

"Good ideas often have many parents. Many of the best ones in this draft have multiple parentage," he said.

Clinton administration officials have said little about Craig's proposal, except about they oppose eliminating the requirement that Forest Service officials consult with the Fish and Wildlife Service about possible impacts of logging.

"Right now, there is someone

there to ensure that legal requirements for fish and wildlife protection are adhered to as well as others who recognize the need to balance commodity production with resource protection," said James Lyons, agriculture undersecretary in charge of the Forest Service.

Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore., said the law must be changed to prevent environmentalists from abusing citizen appeal procedures with frivolous complaints intended to delay and block logging.

"The system is broke and there needs to be some work to overhaul it so the professionals on the ground can make the decisions that are best for the resource and the land," West said.

"There are just too many confusers in the laws and regulations that don't allow things to go ahead. Right now, for a whole host of reasons — the law, the courts, the administration — we're in gridlock. While the environmentalists like gridlock, I don't think it is in the public's best interest," he said.

Mike Francis, national forests director for the Wilderness Society, said he intends to seek middle ground with Craig but isn't sure any exists.

"It seems to have pretty well accepted the industry's complaints on face value and from our point of view, the industry's complaints don't have any validity," Francis said.

"I don't think there is any support out there except in the most radical elements of the timber industry for the draft Craig has released," he said.

Craig ends campaign deep in the red ink

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Republican Sen. Larry Craig, who has based his 16-year congressional career on pursuing a balanced federal budget, ended his successful 1996 reelection campaign more than \$181,000 in the red.

Year-end campaign finance disclosure statements filed with the state on Friday also showed discrepancies from previous filings on Craig's political debt. The new report drops business creditors without any record they were paid, raising the possibility of illegal contributions from businesses.

There was no immediate response from the Craig campaign to questions about those discrepancies.

In the second-most expensive campaign in Idaho history, Craig spent \$2.7 million to roll up 57 percent of the vote against Republican-turned-Democrat Walt Minnick, the former wood products executive who spent \$2.1 million to get just 40 percent of the vote. Minnick spent nearly \$1 million of his own money on the losing campaign, most of it in loans, and ended the year with a campaign cash balance of just \$55,000.

Last year's contest was eclipsed only by the 1986 U.S. Senate race between Republican Steve Symms and Democratic Gov. John Evans. They combined to spend \$6 million.

Craig's disclosure statement for the final month of 1996 reported that his campaign debt had been



Larry Craig

reduced by nearly \$15,000 from the post-election level of \$195,000. It showed debt payments of \$20,000 to nine creditors.

But the campaign ran up another \$2,600 in debt with a Salt Lake City credit card company, and without explanation added a \$2,500 debt to the National Republican Senatorial Committee. The disclosure concealed that debt was incurred prior to the latest reporting period but was not recorded on the post-election financial statement.

That post-election report also said the campaign owed \$1,700 to Initial Response, a Boise company that provided the campaign with shirts in late October or November. The new report included no reference to Initial Response still being a creditor, but neither did it list the debt being paid.

The same circumstances applied to a \$611 debt to Fisher's Office Equipment in Boise for supplies. Fisher's also was dropped as a creditor on the new report, even though the campaign reported making only \$26 in supply payments in December.

Craig reported raising just over \$54,000 during the last five weeks of 1996 and spending near \$57,000. He had \$5,300 in cash at year's end.

Communities sandbag as rain, snow swell rivers

The Associated Press

Idaho residents continued piling sandbags Saturday in hopes of holding the season's spate of flooding in less than a month.

Homeowners along the Boise River fought back floodwaters while the rising Payette and Weiser rivers threatened to overwhelm levees damaged in earlier floods.

From Eagle Island south through Meridian, landowners worked together to prevent the first official flood flows on the Boise River in 14 years from inundating their homes and property.

Operators of the three federal dams upriver from Boise said they hoped flows of 7,000 cubic feet per second would reduce water levels in the reservoirs enough to accommodate what is expected to be a record spring runoff.

The Bureau of Reclamation increased its runoff forecast to 3.2 million acre-feet from the 2,500-square-mile watershed. The snowpack to the drainage is at 185 percent of normal.

"Our plan now is to keep flows at 7,000 (cfs) through the end of the runoff, which could be in June," bureau spokeswoman Djana Cross said. "That plan is based on what we think the weather will do."

In Emmett, the Payette River rose to more than 6,700 cfs Friday, and the National Weather

Service issued a flood watch. Officials predicted the river would exceed 10,000 cfs — below the 16,000 cfs flood but high enough to threaten hastily repaired dikes from Emmett to Payette.

The Army Corps of Engineers sent teams to Weiser, Payette and Emmett to prepare for flood-fighting efforts.

"My intent is to get people mobilized and on the scene," said Lt. Col. Donald Curtis, who commands the corps' Walla Walla district.

Corps' engineers were working with local officials to shore up levees damaged in the late-December, early-January flooding.

The Salmon Corps spent Friday morning sandbagging homes in the northwest corner of Lapwai after normally dry stream that drain Soldiers Canyon swelled up.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee member Julia Davis said the sandbagging crew was called out when the stream began flowing around the foundations of homes. The Salmon Corps is a federal conservation program for youths managed by the tribe.

Rainfall has been heavy in some parts of north-central Idaho. The National Weather Service reported Fenn Ranger Station along the Selway River near Lowell received 1.31 inches from the latest storm.

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PUBLISH: January 31, February 1 and 2, 1997

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<p>\$99,900. Great Jerome property. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large landscaped lot with large shop. Home is custom built with lots of storage & many amenities. Very private backyard. CALL DEANNA 323-0636 OR RALPH 733-3976. #9602576</p>	<p>\$110,000. Well kept 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Jerome. Call me today. CALL JUDY 257-9807. #9700254</p>	<p>\$124,500 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Call me today. CALL JUDY 257-9807. #9601681</p>	<p>\$124,900. Wonderful spacious home located in a quiet neighborhood in the NE area of Twin Falls. Recently painted & new vinyl. This 4 bedroom 2-bath home would make a great family home. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3926. #9602584</p>	<p>\$124,900. Immaculately kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with kitchen, bay, cathedral ceilings, day-light basement & master suite with French doors leading to redwood deck. Must see to appreciate! CALL KATHI SCHRADER 738-9219. #9700251</p>
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SALES Due to an internal promotion we are expanding our sales force in our Burley, Idaho office and are looking for a salesperson to sell and service accounts for Magic Valley Ag Weekly. We offer excellent working conditions and a progressive compensation package and bonus. For an immediate opening, to apply, send resume and cover letter to: 1997 TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: JANEY GOPFIN

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REVLON Cosmetics/Fragrances Merchandisers Part Time Add Some Color To Your Career!

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SALES \$75,000 per year. Boise Co. now in Twin Falls area. Immediate opening. Applicants only. Fax resume and cover letter to: 800-721-1770.

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SOCIAL WORK Continuing Care, Inc. is currently looking for a Certified Licensed Social Worker. Must have experience in working with the physically challenged in the Twin Falls area. Previous experience as a case manager working with the Homeless. Full-time hours include evenings, weekends, on-call. Start immediately upon hiring. Apply by resume or completed certification application form plus names, phone numbers of 3 references to: Human Resources Office, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, EEO/AAE.

REMEMBER This holiday we placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

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TELEMARKETERS Fundraiser for local special Olympics. Telemarketers needed. No experience necessary. Call 733-2873.

TELEVISION Broadcast/Miscellaneous. Idaho Public Television seeks a Broadcast Technician. Requires master's degree in Life Science. May receive some teaching over microwave, TV, evenings. Requires excellent technical knowledge in computer programming, applications to life science. Presentations, Internet, software a plus. A desirable. Classes 3/15. Send applications to: Human Resources, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, EEO/AAE.

TRANSPORTATION A local Magic Valley food processor company seeks experienced transportation manager to manage multiple locations for 100+ drivers and distribution. Must have experience shipping domestic and international, freight rate negotiations, and strong organizational ability. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package with excellent growth and development opportunities. Send confidential resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 90255, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 AVEEO.



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TECHNICIANS The Walker Center is now hiring for night shift House Manager. Excel. benefits & working conditions. Idaho 83300 or call 1-800-227-4190, ask for Julia.

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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED 36 yr. old mother of 21 mo. old girl, seeking live-in custodial position. Experience & refs. or job I can bring for daughter to: Call 934-5728

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814 JEWELRY & FURS... RING 1/2 carat... Diamond...

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#09051-0, V6, Automatic, All the Extras, and Factory Warranty!
WAS \$15,995
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1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5 V6
#09002-0, Automatic, CD Player, Moonroof... Perfect Condition!
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#08961-2, 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM Cassette, Nice!
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#08975-1, 5-speed, Chrome Wheels, Only 9,000 Miles
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#65059-1, AM/FM Cassette, Shell... Very Nice Truck!
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#73118-2, 1/2-ton Extended Cab with V8... Nice Truck!
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1987 PONTIAC GTA TRANS AM
#72058-1, Sporty 2-door with All the Extras! Nice!
WAS \$7,995
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#08990-1, Automatic, Air, and LeSabre Peace of Mind!
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#09078-1, V8, All of the Extras! Very Sharp!
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#09021-0, Automatic, Air, Power Windows & Locks, and Much More!
WAS \$11,995
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1994 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE RS
#08260-0, V6, Automatic, Loaded with all the Extras!
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NOW... **\$9,870**



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#08973-0, 5-speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defrost, and More!
WAS \$6,995
NOW... **\$4,495**



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ARCTIC CAT, 1989, Cougar 500, \$1,700/offer, \$500/offer. Call Jim at 208-734-5174.

ARCTIC CAT, 1996, ZRT, long track, 1 1/2" track, 1068 miles. \$4,800.00

When you advertise in classed ads, include the price of the item you're selling for best results.

ENTICER, 1979, 5500. Please call 208-734-5714.

OVER 25 USED SNOW MOBILES to choose from. Starting from \$399. Your Magic Valley Supermarket for snowmobiles.

V-MAX, '94, 600, \$4,000. PHASER II, '91, \$2100. TRAILER, 2 place, 1100, \$600.

V-MAX, '94, 600, long track, low miles. Excellent shape. \$4500. 208-886-7103

WELLS CARGO '94 4 place enclosed trailer, \$4500. (2) Polars '84 & '90 600's Storm low mi. All exc cond. 724-1819, 429-1889

YAMAHA '87 V-Max, 600 Fair condition. \$2000. Call 734-7918 after 5pm.

YAMAHA '96 V-Max, 600 deluxe, long track. Electric start, reverse capability, seating & hand-warmers for two. In mint condition with less than 300 miles.

TRAILER, 4 Place snow mobile trailer, \$1000. Call 544-2519.

V-MAX, '94, 600, \$4,000. PHASER II, '91, \$2100. TRAILER, 2 place, 1100, \$600.

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Komfort 1995 29' Trailer Oak Cabinets, Foam Insulation, Awning, A/C, Microwave \$4,995

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TERRY 1996 29' travel trailer. Never been used. A/C, microwave, awning, stereo system + much more. \$14,890.

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1001 AVIATION EXECUTIVE HANGER #E26 Rare offer-no equivalent can be found in the Halley area...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES FORD '83 Flat head V-8 engine transmission, V-8 Pontiac/Chrysler V-6 & transmission.

1003 SEMI-HEAVY EQUIPMENT BACKHOE CASE 500K 39,434-w/bock. excel. cond. \$28,500, 736-1920

BACKHOE, 580E Case, 4 wheel drive, Loader, 4 wheel W/4, Case, articulated, reconconditioned. Call 438-5700.

EXTENDING A HOLE, 1991, 4X4, Case, covered, heat-air, 2800 hours. \$35,000 negotiable.

1004 TRANSPORTATION #G021D, 4x4, Excellent Condition, Must See! \$29260 PER MO. SELLING PRICE - \$16,949

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1994 GMC 3/4 TON REGULAR CAB 4X4 #G021D, 4x4, Excellent Condition, Must See! \$29260 PER MO. SELLING PRICE - \$16,949

1997 ASPIRE YOUR CHOICE 1997 RANGER only \$29 down and \$176/mo.

1997 ESCORT 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSLAXLE, 2.0L ENGINE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4-DOOR, AMERICA'S BEST SELLING SMALL CAR! 12 TO CHOOSE FROM!

NEW TO YOU! \$29 DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR OR TRUCK! FANTASTIC USED VEHICLES!

Table listing used vehicles with columns for Year/Make, MSRP, and NOW price. Includes models like Toyota Truck, Ford Escort, Saturn, etc.

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96 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB 4X4 5-SPEED • AIR CONDITIONING • POWER STEERING • CASSETTE • \$17,998

DOWN delivers any new or used vehicle

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1997 ESCORT 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSLAXLE, 2.0L ENGINE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4-DOOR, AMERICA'S BEST SELLING SMALL CAR! 12 TO CHOOSE FROM! only \$29 down and \$199/mo.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate I dealt and passed, and LHIO opened a weak two-spade bid...

Dear Mr. Wolff: We were doubled at four spades and were lucky enough to score two overtricks...

ANSWER: Your decision to reopen was not a bad one; however, the double was a poor choice...

ANSWER: No. Be satisfied with your game and doubled overtricks. To earn a slam bonus...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Are the laws for rubber bridge the same as those for duplicate bridge?

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHIO opens one-trump (15-17 HCP) and my partner doubles...

ANSWER: No, each game is governed by its own set of laws. The most recent rubber bridge laws were published in 1993...

ANSWER: Not too much; there's still much to be learned after the first two bids...

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO dealt, started to bid one spade, but immediately corrected his bid to one heart...

ANSWER: An immediate correction of an inadvertent call carries no penalty if it is done without pause for thought...

ANSWER: An immediate correction of an inadvertent call carries no penalty if it is done without pause for thought.

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TOYOTA '86 4x4 V-6 4 cyl. load. 4x4, 1000 hrs. Call 337-5000...

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CHEVY '1977 1/2 ton, 4x4, 3200 miles. All new. Great shape...

CHEVY '1988, 1 owner, loaded. Well maintained. Looks good...

FORD '96 Ranger, 4x2 5 spd, PS, w/whell, Warranty, \$8999...

CHEVY '1996, 8000 GVW ed. cab, turbo diesel, CD player, Keyless Entry...

FORD '150, 78, 351, AT, PS, 2.9, new brake, 15150, GMC, '63, 4, all new brake...

DODGE '92 Power Ram 1500, 2500, 360, AT, everything 1500. Long bed...

FORD '81 F-250, 6 cyl, w/whell, 58, 485 or best offer. Call 324-1093...

DODGE '92 Power Ram 1500, 2500, 360, AT, everything 1500. Long bed...

GMC '71 1/2 ton PU, 4x4, 3200 miles. All new. Great shape...

DODGE '88 HD 1/2 ton. Good cond. \$5500. Call 337-5000...

FORD '96 Ranger, 4x2 5 spd, PS, w/whell, Warranty, \$8999...

FORD '81 F-250, 6 cyl, w/whell, 58, 485 or best offer. Call 324-1093...

FORD '81 F-250, 6 cyl, w/whell, 58, 485 or best offer. Call 324-1093...

FORD '84 Bronco. Runs good. \$2100. Call 324-1093...

GMC '71 1/2 ton PU, 4x4, 3200 miles. All new. Great shape...

FORD '81 F-250, 6 cyl, w/whell, 58, 485 or best offer. Call 324-1093...

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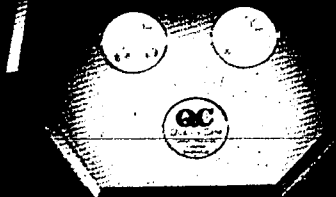
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HONDAS	219
FORD	207
SUBARU	126
TOYOTA	91
DOGE	89
CHEVROLET	84
PONTIAC	79
GEO	59
BUICK	46
SUZUKI	40
HYUNDAI	40
MAZDA	39
MITSUBISHI	39
VOLKSWAGEN	33
CHRYSLER	32
NISSAN	29
CADILLAC	28
KIA	28
OLDSMOBILE	25
PLYMOUTH	20
EAGLE	18

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1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- POWER SEATS
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FACTORY SAVINGS THEISEN MOTORS \$1800
TOTAL SAVINGS \$2281



\$19,999

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NOW ONLY... **\$9,988**
ONLY... **\$185.71** PER MONTH

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